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Lee's Ribs, the site of a raid by three law-enforcement agencies Thursday night, which resulted in the highest number of citations ever

delivered to students in a single raid in South Bend history. See related story at right.

Authorities net 200 in Lee's Ribs raid

By TRIPP BALTZ
News Editor

A raid of Lee's Ribs conducted by three law-enforcement agencies Thursday night netted over 200 Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students.

South Bend Police, Indiana State Police and Indiana State Excise Police made 13 arrests in the 11 p.m. raid, according to Lt. Richard Kilgore, public relations officer for South Bend Police.

Kilgore said that police records show only 20 to 30 patrons in the bar were of legal age.

The citations for being a minor in a tavern were the highest number ever delivered to students in one raid in South Bend history.

The previous record bust was of The Goose's Egg more than seven years ago. The tavern was located at the corner of Notre Dame Ave. and Howard St., according to Capt. Patrick Cottrell, who led Thursday's raid on Lee's.

State excise police Sgt. Greg Deitchly also led the raid. Kilgore said excise officers en-

tered Lee's undercover before the raid. One police officer wore a Notre Dame football jacket. Officers issuing citations referred to a Notre Dame/Saint Mary's telephone directory to check for names on the identification cards students presented.

Arrested on charges of resisting law enforcement was Gale Lighthall, 31, of E. Howard St.

Arrested on charges of vandalism and minor in a tavern were Mark Runfola, 20, of Keenan Hall; William Griffin, 20, of Winnetka, IL.; and Daniel McBreen, 20, of Glenview, IL.

Arrested on charges of resisting law enforcement and minor in a tavern were Edwin Quinn, 19, of Keenan; David Kidder, 19, of Alumni; Joseph Suplick, 19, of Alumni; and Meghan Rafferty, 20, of Holy Cross, Saint Mary's.

Also arrested for charges of resisting law enforcement and minor in a tavern were John Mikulak, 19, of Keenan; Laurin Dodd, 19, of Alumni; Kevin Kane, 20, of Holy Cross, Notre Dame; John Wichart, 19, of Alumni; and Mark Gibbs, 20, of Alumni.

Hotel arson suspect leaps to his death from building

Associated Press

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico - A bartender at the Dupont Plaza hotel, who faced questioning about the fire there that killed 96 people, has killed himself by leaping from a building, police said Sunday.

Julio Verges Gaetan, 45,

jumped from the ninth floor of a building in the Rio Piedras suburb Saturday, police said.

El Mundo newspaper quoted his wife, Juanita, as saying he had been despondent since learning Friday that investigators planned to question him this Tuesday. Two men, including a bar busboy, have

been charged with arson in the New Year's Eve inferno, and investigators have said there may be additional arrests.

Verges Gaetan left the house Saturday morning to buy bread for breakfast, his wife was quoted as telling the newspaper, and she heard nothing

more of him until police told her he was dead.

Calls by The Associated Press to the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, two agencies investigating the fire, were not returned Sunday.

Hotel maintenance man Hec-

tor Escudero Aponte, 35, and busboy Armando Jimenez Rivera, 29, were charged in federal court with arson and in San Juan District Court with first-degree murder, arson, destruction of property and conspiracy. Each faces a maximum penalty of life in prison if convicted.

Renovations, construction continue on several buildings

By JULIE PALAMARO
Staff reporter

Renovations continue on Lafortune Student Center, the Law School, and Sacred Heart Church, with work on new buildings also beginning.

Lafortune renovations are just about finished, according to Don Dedrick, the director of Notre Dame's physical plant. "They are just working on some punch items," he said. "Those are things we have to tell the contractors to go back and fix." All of Lafortune is now in use with the exception of some office space, and all work should be completed in a week or so, Dedrick added.

Renovations on the Law School are also almost completed, said Dedrick. A little work needs to be done on the exterior, which will take about two weeks, and the moot court-

room should be finished in another month.

Renovations on Sacred Heart are an ongoing project, however, and are not likely to be concluded in the near future, according to Dedrick. A new fire protection system is being installed, which requires the emplacement of sprinklers in the attic of the sanctuary and the crypt, and an alteration of the electrical system. Furthermore, in addition to putting a new slate roof on the church and steeple, Dedrick's staff is examining the stained glass. "Our goal is to eventually take it out and restore it. Glass weathers like paint, and after a hundred years, it can use a little work," said Dedrick.

Pasquerilla East and West have also just had air conditioning installed, and Washing-

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Exxon funds Hesburgh Program

By GREG LUCAS
Staff Reporter

A three year grant of \$300,000 from the Exxon Education Foundation will be used to establish an interdisciplinary academic program in public service.

The new program is named the Hesburgh Program in Public Service to honor Father Theodore Hesburgh, University president, and his commitment to public service.

"There will always be a need for public servants whose understanding of complex issues is informed by a keenly Catholic insight, and this gift will help our university to respond to it," Hesburgh said.

"Exxon saw it as a way to honor the outgoing president of Notre Dame," said Nathan Hatch, associate dean of the College of Arts and Let-

ters, who headed the faculty committee that submitted the proposal to Exxon. "I'm flattered by the honor and pleased by the promise of this instance of the Exxon



Father Hesburgh

Education Foundation's generosity," said Hesburgh.

The program, which "will be up and running by next fall," according to Hatch, in-

cludes 20 summer internships, money to bring professionals on campus to interact with students, and a minor concentration in public service.

"Students will be able to choose from a number of courses and one will have to take five courses to complete the concentration," Hatch said. The program also calls for the creation of at least one entirely new course and modification of some already established courses, Hatch added.

The interdisciplinary program, which will be run by a committee in the College of Arts and Letters and a director to be named later, will be open to all students in any major. "We certainly aren't trying to make it restrictive," Hatch said.

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In Brief

Students Against Intelligent Nonterrestrials (SAINT) requested \$4 million in funding from the University of Maryland student government. The money was to develop a particle-beam weapon to fight aliens, plus \$4,900 for a barbecue. The student government granted the new organization only \$1 -- to buy matches. -*The Observer*

An undercover police agent was exposed at a University of Utah residence hall by a group favoring the legalization of LSD and marijuana. "Students for Responsible Drug Use" identified the agent in 500 flyers distributed around Austin Hall. The agent had found little evidence of drug traffic in seven weeks of living in the dorm and had planned to leave in a few days anyway. -*The Observer*

Syracuse University has given amnesty to fake I.D. holders. Allegedly students had the false identifications forged by an SU freshman. University officials offered not to punish anyone who turned in the cards by the end of the week. -*The Observer*

The archbishop of the Roman Catholic Church in Nicaragua was robbed and threatened by two armed gunmen while in the Miami area on church business, police said Sunday. Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, archbishop of Managua, was at the home of a friend in Kendall on Saturday when two gunmen forced their way in, tied up the archbishop and six others in the house and robbed them, said Metro-Dade police spokeswoman Lucy Fitz. -*Associated Press*

Of Interest

An Engineering Book Exchange, sponsored by the Joint Engineering Council, will take place today and Tuesday. Students who wish to sell books should bring them today to Room 217, Cushing Hall between 1-4 p.m.; the sale will take place in the same place at the same times the next day. -*The Observer*

The Isis Gallery will open its Spring 1987 schedule with an exhibition Jan. 19-30 of black-and-white photographs by Eva Enderlein, whose work has been exhibited throughout the United States and Europe. The Isis Gallery is located on the third floor of the Riley Hall of Art and Design. Gallery hours are 8:30-5:00 Monday-Friday, closed weekends. -*The Observer*

"Feminist Criticism And the Literary Virtues of Re-Reading," a three-part series focusing on feminist literary criticism, begins this week in the library auditorium. In the first segment a joint lecture entitled "The Mirror and the Vamp: Reflections on Feminist Criticism" will be held by Sandra Gilbert, professor of English at Princeton University, and Susan Gubar, professor of English at Indiana University, tonight at 7:30 p.m. Gilbert and Gubar will also lead a discussion Tuesday at 11:00 a.m. in the library auditorium lounge. -*The Observer*

Weather

There's snow place like home: A winter storm watch is in effect today with periods of heavy snowfall possible. Breezy with the high around 30. Chance of snow 70 percent. Snow diminishing to light snow tonight with the low in the lower to middle 20s and chance of snow dropping to 40 percent. Cloudy and cold Tuesday with the high in the middle 20s.



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Faust moves in new direction but holds onto his memories

First, he pointed to a plaque on the wall facing his desk. It was the seal of the University of Notre Dame.

On his bookcase were a clutter of pictures, some of them taken at ND, along with a madonna and child statue and with a football figurine wearing a "Moeller" jersey.

The color scheme in the office was again blue and gold. But the rest of the odds and ends in the office of head football coach Gerry Faust had Akron U. written on them.

The Akron Zips football team, coached by Faust in his first year at Akron, had compiled a 7-4 record.

In December, the team was elevated to Division 1-A status, the level where the football giants play. The University of Akron is new to Division 1-A. Faust obviously is not.

The new status allowed Akron to hire another coach and to grant 38 more scholarships.

"Things are going well," said Faust. "We had a good year." The season wasn't disappointing, but losing the last two games of the season cost Akron the conference championship and a spot in the playoffs, Faust said. Many things are different at Akron.

Faust admitted that there is a difference between the approach he took to discipline at Notre Dame and the approach he takes now at Akron. "I'm tougher on 'em here," said Faust.

"I didn't start out tough at first (at Notre Dame). I thought they'd be mature at that level," said Faust.

"I feel very comfortable now. Now I know what has to be done. Before, I had to feel my way."

Another difference is the size of the operation--it is small. Very small. The football office is in an upstairs corridor in the gymnasium building. There is no large lounge area lined with pictures of past football greats.

Faust has as many coaches as he had at Notre Dame, but he has only one secretary (instead of five) to help him handle the business of running a football team.

The stadium is different--it's not filled as Notre Dames's always was. To fill it up, Faust has to promote the team constantly. And he gets plenty of chances because of his celebrity status.

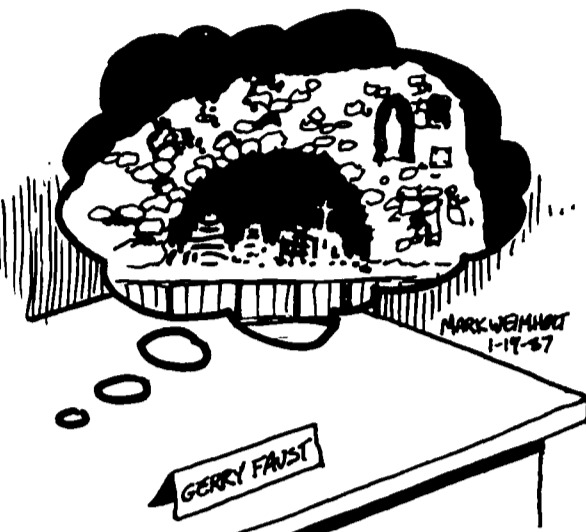
"He gets hundreds of personal appearance requests," said Faust's secretary.

But Faust seems to enjoy the challenge and the frantic pace.

The students, however, aren't all that different. Faust said he originally was apprehensive about the type of students with which he would have to deal at Akron. But he was pleasantly surprised. "The kids are really neat here, a lot like ND kids," Faust said. "Kids at ND are there because they want to be there. Here, kids want to get a degree." They may be the first generation of the family to go to college. He

Jim Riley

Assistant News Editor



said the students at Akron are motivated to achieve and really want to learn.

Faust "got to see the kids in action more at ND" than at Akron. Many leave school after their classes and go straight to work to pay the tuition, Faust said.

One big difference--no grotto.

"I miss the grotto," said Faust. For five years, he never missed a day at the grotto unless he was on the road. He said that over the years, he visited at every time of the day or night. Now, he visits a small church across the street from the Akron campus.

He also misses the people at Notre Dame. "I try to keep in touch. There are a lot of people there I really think the world of," said Faust.

"I still root for the Irish."

Faust said recruiting for next year's team is going pretty well. Fourteen players have already committed themselves. But things will not be easy next year. Faust said he may have difficulty filling all of the 38 scholarships he can award, and, as a former Division 1-AA school, Akron doesn't have many scholarship players already on the squad. They'll have to play over their 11 games, teams with full rosters of experienced, scholarship players.

Though the going will be tough, there are some words of wisdom painted on the wall of the Akron football office: "The greatest thing in the world is not where we are, but in what direction we are moving."

A commentary on the team and also on the coach.

Notre Dame Communication and Theatre Film Series

This week at the Snite, the spring film series begins with three great films:

Monday, January 19 at 7:00 and 9:00 pm

Casablanca (1942) BW, 102 min.

Directed by Michael Curtiz, USA

Everything is right in this WWII classic of war-torn Casablanca with elusive nightclub owner Humphrey Bogart finding old flame Ingrid Bergman and her husband, underground leader Paul Henreid, among skeletons in his closet. Claude Rains is marvelous as the dapper police chief, and nobody sings "As Time Goes By" like Dooley Wilson. See it in preparation for Woody Allen's tribute, *Play It Again, Sam*, scheduled to show Friday, Jan. 30. As a special introduction to the spring film series, the first 300 patrons will be admitted to Casablanca free for both the 7:00 and 9:00 show. Come and pick up a film calendar.

Tuesday, January 20 at 7:30 pm

Carefree (1938) B/W, 80 min.

Directed by March Sandrich, USA

Madcap Ginger Rodgers goes to psychiatrist Fred Astaire in this wacky musical comedy with outstanding Irvin Berlin numbers in which the cure is true love. Here the Astaire/Rodgers series is infected by the screwball comedy to produce a musical that is funnier than ever.

Friday, January 23 at 7:30 and 9:30 pm

Hannah and Her Sisters (1986) Color, 100 min.

Directed by Woody Allen

By all accounts, one of Woody Allen's greatest films and the best film of 1986, this is one of the film's last college showings before it is pulled from distribution to wait for the academy awards and theatrical re-release. Both a drama about three sisters and their romantic entanglements and a satirical comedy about TV producer Allen's fears that he may have a fatal disease, Hannah is Allen's first real audience film since Annie Hall. With Michael Caine, Mia Farrow, Carrie Fischer, and Barbara Hershey.

All shown at the Annenberg Auditorium, Snite Museum. Individual admission \$1.50. Series tickets also available. Film calendars will be coming in the first issue of Scholastic Magazine. Or pick up a copy in 320 O'Shaughnessy or at the door at the Snite.

Procedures for moving student cars during heavy snows detailed by Security department

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame Security has announced the following snow removal guidelines:

1) All student-owned vehicles are to be removed from any faculty/staff parking lots before midnight each night. Vehicles left in faculty/staff lots will be towed away at owners' expense of \$25 to the nearest student lot.

2) Faculty/staff lots from which student vehicles will be towed after midnight are: B1, 2 & 3; Administration, Bookstore, North Dining Hall,

south Dining Hall, and Stadium. Additionally, all roadways, sidewalks, loading zones, time zones, and traffic circles.

Student parking lots will be plowed when passage becomes difficult or hazardous and the faculty/staff lots are cleared. Normally this would occur 36-48 hours after a significant snowfall. Major snowstorms would delay this process.

Once Resident Assistants receive notice to move student vehicles to completely clear a specific lot, students have until the designated time given in the notice to move their

vehicles to a specified area. This measure is necessary to effectively clear the student lots when they become impassive. Student-owned vehicles must be removed from the designated temporary lot within 24 hours or whenever normal assigned lots are clear, depending on which comes first.

As in the past, shovels will be available at either Grounds Maintenance or Security for those who can not wait for the lots to be cleared. Owners of vehicles who happen to be "plowed in" should contact Grounds Maintenance for assistance.



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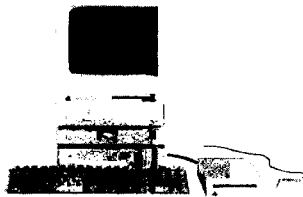
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Work

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ton Hall's new air conditioning system should have been completely installed by some time in February.

The Eck Tennis Pavillion, northeast of the ACC, is due to be finished as well by some time in April.

Directly north of the new tennis pavillion and three times its size will be the All Sports Building. Workers are currently laying the foundations and putting in the landfill for the building and will begin erecting the steel late in February, said Dedrick. The building will contain a weight room, classrooms, and an indoor, full-size

football field, suitable for practicing place-kicking but not punting. A blue and gold, six-lane track will run around the field, allowing track meets to be held in the All Sports Building, in addition to football practice and soccer games.

Bids will open this week to build the two new women's dorms on north quad. The two dorms will each house 250 students, and will be next to the Pasquerillas, of which they will be virtually mirror images. Workers have already cleared the site, and construction will begin as soon as possible. The new dorms are slated for completion June 1, 1988, and will be ready for occupancy in the Fall of 1988.

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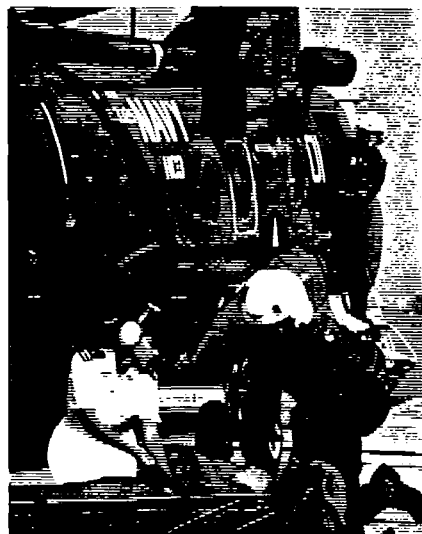
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USX workers approve new contract

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH - United Steelworkers local union presidents Sunday overwhelmingly approved a four-year contract with USX Corp. that cuts pay 8 percent and eliminates 1,350 jobs while boosting job security for those who remain.

The presidents voted 38-4 in favor of the pact after a nearly six-hour briefing in a downtown hotel that ended about 7 p.m. The settlement reached early Saturday was then sent to the union's International Executive Board, where passage was virtually assured.

From there it would go to a secret-ballot vote in which 33,000 of the union's 45,000 members at USX will be eligible. The eligible voters include 11,000 of the 23,000 members laid off by the company. Ballots will be counted around month's end.

If the rank and file approve the contract, the longest walkout in the union history would end around the six-month mark. USX would then have a chance to salvage some orders for the 1988 model year production of autos and for the traditionally busy spring and summer construction season.

The USW claimed victory on its top priority, the company's widespread practice of contracting work to cheaper non-union labor.

"Work capable of being performed by bargaining unit employees shall be performed by such employees," the union said in a contract summary. "Our perseverance clearly paid off in securing key changes which will go a long way toward resolving the long-festering contracting out problem once and for all."



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Move over, Bruce

Peter Abowd sings to a crowd at Theodore's in a Saturday night concert. The Junior from St. Ed's performed 15 original songs and lyrics as a one-man-band.

Exxon

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"The concentration provides a way of looking at the broad foundations and principles which should guide a democracy" said Hatch. The program will focus on the foundation of republicanism, contemporary democracy and the public policy process from a

public service perspective. "We're not just interested in the technical concerns, but also the moral aspects," Hatch said.

The now embryonic program will be shaped and formulated by the faculty committee and the director in the College of Arts and Letters. "The program is the fruit of the best insights of the faculty," said Hatch.

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Acceptance comes through immersion in culture

Last week I celebrated the completion of my first year in Chile, and I can honestly say that it has been far the most challenging year of my life. Learning a new language, living in a poor neighborhood in a different culture, confronting the brutality of a military dictatorship, and working harder than ever before have made this year a critical time of personal and intellectual growth. However enriching these challenges may be, our lives would still be lacking something crucial without one particularly profound and formative experience: the occasional visit of a friend from the United States.

Gib Gailius

guest column

From backpackers who somewhere along their Latin American hike get a hold of our address, to university presidents (Father Ted Hesburgh of Notre Dame was with us last week), to our own family members, at least once a month a visitor gives us the opportunity to share our experiences, and the country for that matter, with them. Each visit reminds us of our first

days in Chile, and of those humorous and sometimes shocking first impressions. Observing the way we live, the newly arrived American usually comments, "How interesting." Besides maintaining a rather simple vegetarian diet and shopping at the corner vegetable stands, we share true Chilean custom of "onces" (bread with jam and tea in the late afternoon). When in need of a telephone, we walk a few minutes and wait in line in front of the house of the family on our block who has one. When the dust and smog have dirtied our clothes, we wash them by hand in the sink and leave them out to dry (a process requiring at least five days in the winter-time). The shower cleans us up when our bodies get dirty, but the water is icy cold. And even though the five of us living in the house are Americans, we converse in Spanish. After seeing all these habits in practice and up close, our visitor normally asks the inevitable question, "Why do you do it?"

The answer has a lot to do with how it is that we come to share the lives of the poor, and how we gradually come to be accepted by our neighbors. Because Chileans are not ignorant when it comes to understanding their own his-

tory, this sharing and acceptance does not come automatically. Beyond the superficial smile which greets us as we arrive lies the realization that we represent a country whose involvement in their political past has brought considerable suffering into their lives. Therefore, the habits mentioned above reveal not only a disposition on our parts to experience a simpler lifestyle, but also a sensitivity to those for whom that lifestyle is not necessarily a voluntary option.

Spending the time it takes to break through these relational barriers is a luxury which visitors who are just passing through can seldom afford. Often times, then, they may sense a certain rejection even though their stay may have only lasted a few days. On the other hand, thinking that a longer stay would necessarily mean a greater acceptance is wrong, and it is so because of politics.

Politics penetrated Chilean society to its roots, and political beliefs often influence the way people perceive us and our work. Because I work most of the time with the poor, to the rich I am a communist. And despite my willingness to understand and listen rather than preach the ideological formation

I received in the United States, to some in the politically- active left I am a Yankee imperialist trying to impose upon them my beliefs. Although I can blame these misunderstandings on the political polarization of this particular society, at times I still struggle with what it means to be an American church volunteer in Chile.

All of this sounds frustrating, but the very precariousness of our presence here makes those times when we do experience mutual trust that much more rewarding. Reaching that level of trust is a process which the visitor can glimpse but not possibly experience, for it is the result of our having left behind, at least temporarily, the world from which we came. It means to see the country and even ourselves not through our own eyes, but rather through the eyes of the people who have invited us to accompany them. And our visitors, with their innocent and sincere manner of questioning, call us constantly to reflect upon this rich but painful experience of being a part of both worlds, but for a time belonging to neither.

Gib Gailius is a 1985 graduate of Notre Dame and Holy Cross Associate in Santiago, Chile.

P.O.Box Q

Bowlers band together to stop discrimination

Dear Editor:

After months of oppression and discrimination we have decided to bring our problem to this open forum. It has become apparent to our small group that there is a great need for the NDSMC community to be educated concerning the alternative sports life of the bowler.

For years the bowler has been shunned and misunderstood among "normal" sports activists and has been the subject of ridicule. Recently more blatant name calling has begun to surface, one popular name being "pin-heads." This type of social criticism

has driven us to coalesce and we feel that it is time to introduce the Bowler's Society of Notre Dame/Saint Mary's College. We believe it is time to come out of the alleys, and with the support of the administration, we feel BSNDSCM can make great headway in the reduction of bowler discrimination.

Our primary goal is the relation of the message that bowling is not a disease, it is a way of life. We were born bowlers. There is nothing wrong with being a bowler. As a show of our sincerity, we, the charter members of BSNDSCM have decided to make our names public regardless of the ridicule to which we will no doubt be exposed.
William Downey Kirk Pierce
Gregory Martinelli Walter Howard
Michael Visovatti Martin DeVita
Gerrard Goldner Mark Gatto

Action is necessary to improve any situation

Dear Editor:

In last semester's P.O.Box Q, a letter was printed in which John Schoegel told of his disillusionment in his childhood dreams about Notre Dame. After reading this, all that came to mind was, "Who cares?"

Don't get me wrong - I'm the first to point out what I think is wrong in our little community, and I appreciate reading about student views on things that need improvement around here. That type of criticism is constructive; we can learn something from it - how to make things better.

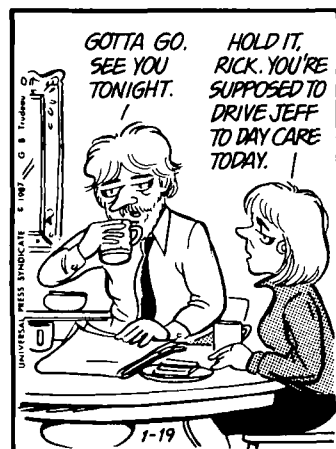
What Schoegel did was whine. He presented no point, no place for improvement. He told us of his dreams of coming here when he was eight or nine

years old, and of a vague feeling of disappointment. What happened since Schoegel was that young? Was he so busy working for grades in high school to get accepted here that he couldn't grow up? He was right when he said he should have faced reality sooner; those of us who do face things the way they are know that nothing is perfect, and we do the best we can to improve upon them - through criticism and through action.

I'm awfully sorry that Schoegel's little dreams of the perfect place did not come true, but I don't feel like reading his whining in the paper. Why can't he wake up and smell the coffee or do something about what he thinks is wrong with his environment? He can write back to P.O. Box Q when he has a point to make.

Mike Annan Lisa Keenan Hall

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Quote of the day

"He who cannot forgive others breaks the bridge over which he himself must pass."

Confucius (551-479 B.C.)

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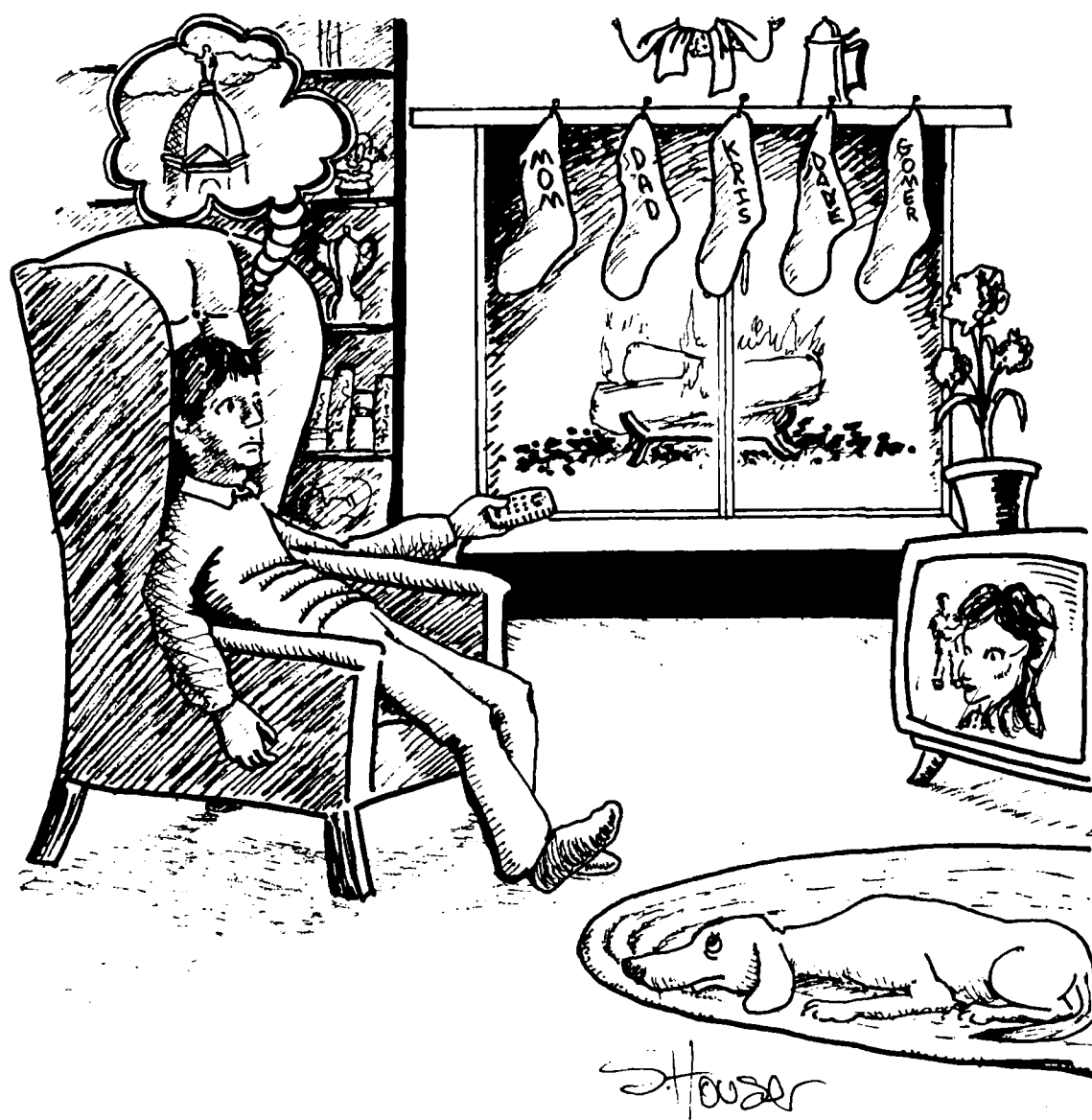
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Have you ever had the horrible feeling that someone or something is watching you? I haven't either but welcome back anyway. Yes, welcome back to another semester of fun in the sun at our hallowed University. But even as we begin a new chapter of the great adventure we call youth we cannot forget the spine-tingling excitement we have only recently left behind. Yes, you're correct, I'm talking about Christmas Break and it was incredible huh?

leaving Notre Dame, the scene of so many trials and tribulations, the scene of some of the finest cuisine in the Western Hemisphere. I was so excited by the prospect of seeing my hometown (Dayton, Ohio) that I immediately fell asleep and drooled all over the bucket seats. There is no doubt in my mind that this was an attempt to rest up for all the intense joy I knew awaited me.

I awoke four hours later and

was I by all that I saw that I immediately became car sick. My carmates were deeply moved by this show of heartfelt emotion and they ordered me to clean it up myself.

My homecoming was a thing of beauty. Dad greeted me with a heartfelt "Havva beer, sit down and watch the game," while Mom showed true sensitivity by saying "Get your feet off the table before I smack you silly." Who ever said the American family was an endangered species? Little brother kneed me in the groin when I attempted to leave my luggage in his room and I returned the favor by running over his dog with the snowblower several days later. What a great kid he is. I'm sure he'll go far.

Christmas Eve was upon me before I knew it. I thought I was going to cry when I saw the stockings hung with care and smelled the latex needles of the fake Christmas tree. We all went to midnight Mass and I got to sit behind a woman who smelled like mothballs. We went home to open gifts. I got McDonald's gift certificates and underwear. My thanks knew no bounds and to show my appreciation, I gathered up all the gifts I had given and returned them for cash. This went over rather badly with the rest of the family and they stopped speaking to me.

I took this as a good sign for the New Year but I suddenly became ill with the flu. My friends at home visited me bringing gifts of good cheer and beer which they drank themselves. They also threw the empties behind my couch.

I was still sick on New Year's Eve but I managed to get out of bed to treat myself to Brent Musberger who was counting down to the New Year. As Brent babbled my mind turned to my

friends who were out there in the night. They would be singing "Auld Lang Syne" and carousing with members of the opposite sex. I was watching Brent Musberger. There is a hell.

I got better by Jan. 4 and horizons broadened considerably. I watched countless hours of ever-stimulating MTV where the sight of Dweezil Zappa and his whiny sister made me shiver with delight. I watched as Billy Idol made musical history by singing with three (count 'em) sleazy backup singers and writhing on the floor at the same time.

I visited the world-renowned bars of Dayton, Ohio where I watched 250 pound rednecks

beat up a juke box. Mighty brave guys. I took pleasure in the many rare beers they had there: Bud Light, Natural Lite and Old Milwaukee Lite. My eyes feasted upon the incredible female beauties that frequent those bars and I heard them speak. They said "Do I have a Dorito stuck between my teeth?"

One day, as I gasped with excitement over an action packed HBO movie. I realized what was wrong. I was missing something. I felt out of place, lonely. "Could it be?" I thought. "Do I miss Notre Dame?" I decided I did so I called my friends, packed my bags and came back. End of story. Eat your chicken patty and have a good semester.

Kris Murphy

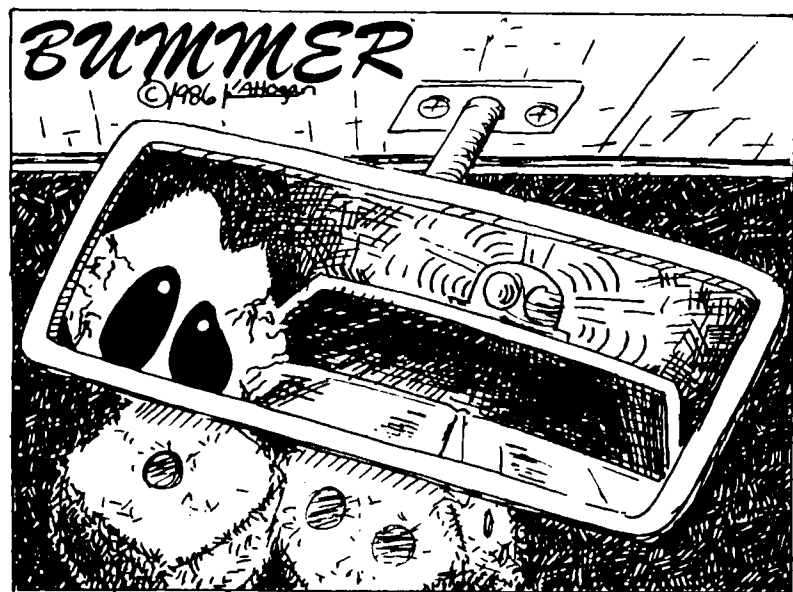
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To give you just a small taste of all the adventure, romance, and downright knee-slapping craziness that I savored over break I've decided to set down (in words) a short summary of the ecstasy that was my vacation.

December 18, 1986-It all started with a bang. In other words someone slammed the car door and we were suddenly

was immediately awed to the max by the grandeur, the sheer wonder that was Dayton, Ohio. I saw old landmarks like Ernie's Pawn Shop, the downtown parking garage and the Brown Street Burger King. These sights touched my heart in a way that I haven't felt since Vanna White stroked my ankles repeatedly several months ago. So awed



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Counselor volunteer Patti Briody talking with a troubled student.

SHANNON SWEENEY
features writer

Are you lonely? Are you depressed? If you answered yes to any of these questions, well then pick up your phone and call the University Counseling Center's Counselor.

Counselor consists of a confidential telephone service offering information from professional tapes, which deal with topics ranging from "Depression" to "Dating Skills."

Notre Dame began Counselor 6 years ago when the Counseling Center purchased their tapes from the University of Texas. Over the years, some tapes were added and others modified, but the basic format remains. Counselor is available from 4 to 12 p.m. Monday through Thursday. During this time, student volunteers man the phones connecting the caller with the tape they wish to listen to. The tapes run anywhere from 3 to 16 minutes and the format of each differs

according to the topic. Some tapes deal with communication skills while others relate the signs of depression or eating disorders. A full list of tapes is listed on the first page of the student directory.

After listening to the tape, student volunteers are available to talk with the caller. However, Counselor is not a Crisis Line. It is not maintained by professional psychologists, but rather students. If the volunteers notice a real problem, they will refer the person to the University Counseling Center for therapy sessions.

"Counselor is a good referral service for people to find out if they need professional help, but its main purpose is to provide information that serves a wide variety of people," said Mary Raeker, last year's coordinator.

Many other colleges have similar services, which also include Crisis Hot Lines in some of the larger state universities. Because of this, many people see these phone services as a trend

of the '80s. Raeker agrees; she feels Counselor reaches many people who would never contact help otherwise. However, she also says that Counselor is not just for those who need help, but for anyone who needs information.

Counselor receives an average of 600 calls a year with an equal number of men and women calling. Around mid-terms and finals more calls are received for the tapes "Relaxation Exercises" and "Coping with Stress." The five most requested tapes are: "Male Homosexuality," "Physical Intimacy," "Female Homosexuality," "Dating Skills" and "Infatuation or Love."

If you have problems facing a week of tests or if you are worried about a depressed friend, Counselor provides the services you may be searching for. The number of Counselor is 239-7793 and the tapes are listed in the beginning of the student directory.

Soap scoops

ALL MY CHILDREN: Langley and Phoebe vowed not to let anyone split them up again. Erica continued to refuse to admit that Mark had a dangerous drug problem. Joe was concerned about Jeff's attitude about their working relationship. **Coming:** Mark springs another surprise on Erica.

ANOTHER WORLD: Under questioning, Gomez remained loyal to Reginald. Mac told Rachel she had to prove to him that it was over between her and Mitch. Rachel was upset about Mac's growing friendship with Rose. Vickie left town to try to make a life of her own away from her father and grandfather. **Coming:** Michael gets a clue about the photograph Reginald showed Donna before she collapsed.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: Frannie and Seth followed another lead to learn the truth about Marsden. Kim and Bob were upset at the way they felt the mystery was going. **Coming:** Lilly misinterpreted Holden's feelings again.

CAPITOL: Trey was outraged by Angelica's reaction to his question. Clarissa was more confused than ever by stories she heard. Julia's revelations left the Cleggs in confusion. **Coming:** Trey takes steps to learn more about Angelica's past.

DALLAS: Sue Ellen was unaware that the man she knew as Peter Duncan was really B.D. Calhoun. Kay fretted over losing Donna. Bobby was upset at Pam's over protectiveness of Christopher. **Note:** Patrick Duffy (Bobby) directed this episode. **Coming:** J.R. gets upsetting news about Calhoun.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Melissa rejoined the dance company determined to work her way back without Lars' help. The police discovered that evidence against Kim was missing. At the hearing, Alex shocked everyone by saying Kim had tried to kill Emma earlier. Kim was charged with first-degree murder. **Coming:** Kayla is perplexed by Patch's apparent distance.

FALCON CREST: Peter agonized over Skyler's apparent suicide. Angela comforted Emma who finally realized that Dwayne was gone forever. Tony learned the truth about Skyler/Kit. Lance called his father for help when Melissa had a breakdown. **Coming:** Chasse has to make an accommodation with Angela and Richard, much to his displeasure.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Sandy's attitude irked Monica. Patrick worried that he might cause harm to Terry. Bobby and Jake got news about their surrogate plan. **Coming:** Anna finds Buzz has a surprise for her.

GUIDING LIGHT: Johnny's suspicions about Christine increased. Josh worried that Reva was keeping Vanessa fretted that Dina might always harbor a grudge. **Coming:** Chelsea drops a bomb shell.

KNOTS LANDING: Abby seemed to be fighting a losing battle as she attempted to make Olivia realize the harm of her drug use, pointing to Brian as one of the victims. In her frustration, Abby lashed out at Karen who was having her own problems coping with Mack's meeting with Anne. **Coming:** Abby gets more bad news.

LOVING: Tony was afraid of where Nick was heading. Steve's anger at Fletcher could prove disastrous. Harry worried that Steve might never forgive him for his part in breaking his relationship with Trisha. **Coming:** Ava uses new information to try to get Nick's attention.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Tina felt more helpless than ever as evidence mounted against her. Tom and Cord clashed over Tom's way of running the paper. Clint nursed deep feelings of resentment over Tom. **Coming:** Jamie has new surprises for Charles.

RYAN'S HOPE: Max's suspicions of Siobhan's behavior grew darker. Della was confused about her feelings for Dakota. Lizzie became more dependent on Maev. **Coming:** A time of decision nears for Siobhan and Joe.

SANTA BARBARA: Julia's jealousy over Mason and Tom threatened to get out of hand. Eden pushed away a sneaky feeling about Jeff. Cruz worried that Tori might not be doing as well as she says. Kelly's return is in jeopardy. **Coming:** Cruz makes a breakthrough that leads to a surprise suspect.

THE YOUNG & THE RESTLESS: Rose reminded a terrified Nina that she signed the adoption papers. Evan said he was concerned about his daughter. Phillip learned the truth about Kay's part in taking his birthright from him and refused to allow her to adopt him. Jack took Ellen to meet his family. **Coming:** Evan is determined to return with Michelle/Faren no matter what.

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Ditka to leave following '87 season because of general manager ouster

Associated Press

BOSTON - Chicago Bears Head Coach Mike Ditka has told his bosses he will not return after the 1987 NFL season because of a dispute over the team's firing of its general manager, according to a newspaper report published yesterday.

The Boston Sunday Globe said Ditka told Michael McCaskey, the team president, of his intentions after McCaskey refused to rehire general manager Jerry Vainisi, who was fired last week.

"Then this season is my last," Ditka is reported as saying. "Don't even bother to ask me about signing an exten-

sion of my contract, because I won't do it."

After the conversation, Ditka reportedly told his assistant coaches that 1987 would be his last season with the Bears and if they wanted they were free to start looking for new jobs immediately.

In Chicago, Bears spokesman Brian Harlan said he had heard the report but could not confirm it. He said he did not know how to reach McCaskey or Ditka, who reportedly was on vacation.

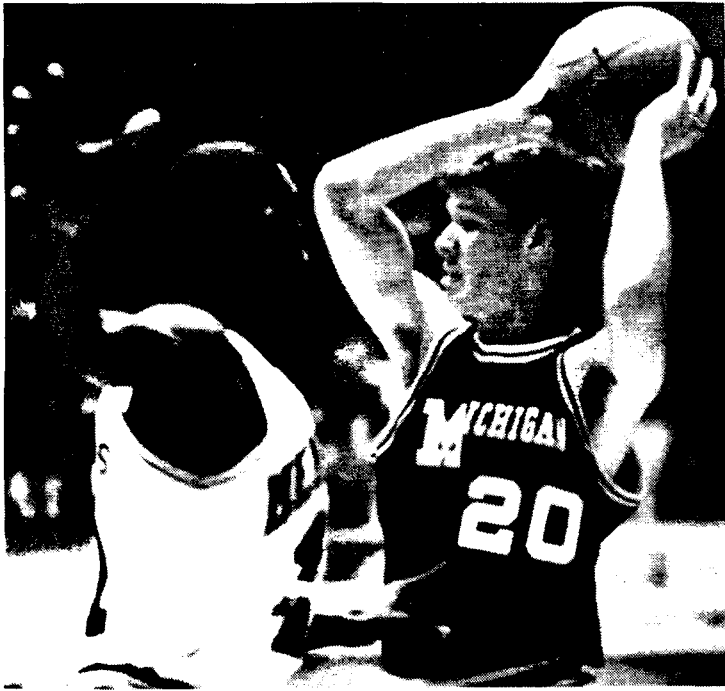
The Globe said Ditka was "fuming" because Vainisi is his best friend and Ditka's strongest ally in Chicago's front office.

"Ditka and Jerry are best of

friends," according to an unidentified source quoted by the newspaper. "When the 'big four' (Ditka, McCaskey, Vainisi and personnel director Bill Tobin) got together, Jerry usually backed Ditka. This is what happened with (Doug) Flutie, and McCaskey didn't like it. It happened three or four times, and McCaskey wasn't happy about it."

McCaskey said he dismissed Vainisi because of "philosophical differences." He said Vainisi is still a consultant.

Vainisi, however, still considers himself the team's general manager and has two years left on the contract given to him by George Halas in 1983.



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Mike Griffin and the Michigan Wolverines upset unbeaten Syracuse yesterday. See AP story on page 8.

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to foul as DePaul held on for the 80-68 victory.

The Irish next take to the court Tuesday in a 7:30 p.m. contest at the ACC against Cleveland State.

Sunday's Results
DePaul 80, Notre Dame 68

	M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	P
Hogan	30	0-3	3-4	7	5	3
Ehrhardt	38	8-16	0-2	4	1	16
Vines	40	10-17	8-14	9	2	28
Anderson	40	8-13	6-7	2	2	22
Ross	25	1-4	1-2	7	2	3
Morgan	17	2-3	2-3	3	1	6
Gardner	10	1-3	0-0	0	2	2
Total	200	30-59	20-32	32	15	80

FG Pct. - .508. FT Pct. - .625. Team rebounds - 2. Turnovers - 10. Assists - 15 (Anderson 8). Technicals - none.

Notre Dame (68)

	M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	P
Toney	39	4-14	2-4	3	4	10
Bunek	30	7-8	3-3	6	3	17
Botham	23	2-4	0-0	8	5	4
Gavin	36	6-12	0-0	2	5	12
Barron	19	1-6	1-2	2	0	3
Erigholz	11	0-2	0-0	2	1	0
Elliott	5	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Mahoney	2	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Schwartz	20	6-14	2-2	7	4	14
Morrison	15	2-2	4-4	5	2	8
Total	200	28-62	12-15	35	25	68

FG Pct. - .452. FT Pct. - .800. Team rebounds - 6. Turnovers - 20. Assists - 19 (Gavin 13). Technicals - none.

Halftime - DePaul 33, Notre Dame 31. Officials - Terry Gibbons, Keith Fisher, A - 264.

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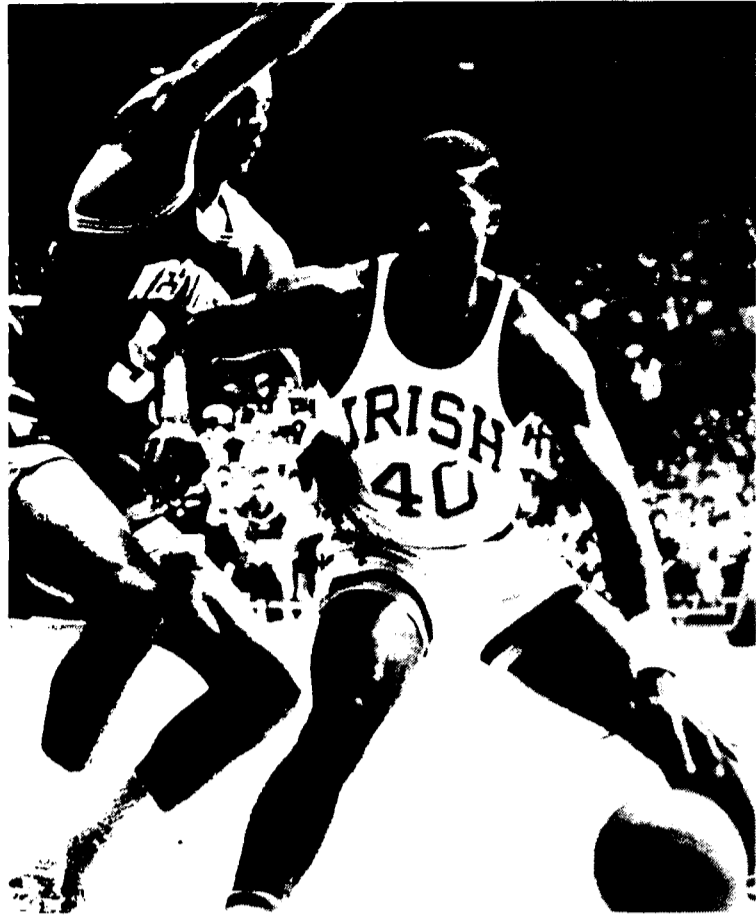


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Jamere Jackson, a member Notre Dame's "blue" team, attempts to drive in Saturday's loss to West Virginia. Marty Strasen highlights the blue team's role in his story at right.

Irish reserves

Blue team gets playing time

By **MARTY STRASEN**
Assistant Sports Editor

Among four freshmen and one sophomore on the Notre Dame basketball team, there seems to be a case of the blues going around.

Not the sad type. Not the musical type. Not even the color type. No, these blues are more the happy type.

For sophomore Michael Smith and freshmen Tony Jackson, Scott Paddock, Joe Frederick and Jamere Jackson, getting the blues means seeing a little more floor time for the Irish. Head Coach Digger Phelps calls this group of five the blue team.

"This is the time of the season when we start diversifying our game plan, and it's important to get our younger players needed experience," Phelps said. "It just happens that, with their size and playing positions, they can go out on the floor as a unit. The cohesion they're learning now will be a big plus in future games."

Against West Virginia on Saturday afternoon, the blue squad did not quite live up to Phelps' billing. The team entered the game with 8:30 to go in the first half, turned the ball over on three occasions, allowed a three-point basket by the Mountaineers' J.J. Crawford and was pulled from the game after less than two minutes on the floor.

The squad has been more successful in past games,

however, being used in pressing situations and to give the starters some rest. And although Phelps has not pointed out any particular role for the team other than to run the regular offenses and defenses, its quickness seems to be its strength.



Michael Smith

"We go with a quick lineup," said Paddock, "so I think that makes us a very good team for the press. We still run the same offenses and defenses as the regulars, but our quickness helps us out probably more than anything."

"I like the idea of the blue team. It gives us the chance to get in the game and show people what we can do. I like coming off the bench and doing the job."

Still, some question the strategy of sending five players with little game experience on the floor to face more experienced players in the different-colored uniforms.

"You know, it didn't really surprise me," said West Virginia head coach Gale Catlett, "I can see doing it to give people some playing time, and it sends a message to your starters. But I felt we had the advantage when that team was in today."

"We've just got to get it in our heads before the game that we might be going in there," Smith said. "We've got to be ready to do the job when we're called on, and that's part of the game. Even on the bench, we have to be thinking all the time."

Paddock feels the game experience as a unit helps the blue team give the starters a better challenge in practices. In his particular case, it makes the battle in the paint with Gary Voce a more physical one.

"Gary and I have been having some great matchups," he said. "It's great going in and playing against those big people - doing some bangin'."

"They've had their positives and they've had their negatives," Phelps said. "But more importantly, they've gained confidence in what we're doing and it makes us that much more consistent. It's good to play them as a team, and you've also got times when we're going to need one of them to come in and contribute. Frederick has done that recently, and I think Paddock is really going to come around."

SMC pulls off upset over Franklin College

By **GLORIA ELEUTERI**
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's basketball team, 6-4, added another victory to their record on Saturday by defeating Franklin College 75-66. In its third game of the new year, Marv Wood's team was able to keep one of the top teams on the schedule off the boards so that the Belles could pull off the upset.

The offense was lead by the sister team of Julie and Tammye Radke with 20 and 19 points respectively. Teammate Jenny Harte shot 9 of 13 from the field to help the Belles as well.

The Belles shot 40 percent from the field and 83 percent from the line.

"It is important for the team to maintain 40 percent from the field in order to win the game," said Coach Wood. "The free throws were excellent also, and

when the team goes 10 for 12, it will help us win the games."

Besides the scoring, Wood gave a lot of credit to the defense.

"The major contribution to the game comes with the defensive rebounds," said Wood. "The change in our defense has helped to increase our rebounding."

With a long list of contributors on the boards, the Belles have averaged about 40 rebounds a game. This consistency will help to develop the overall play of the game that Wood is looking for.

In the two games last week, Saint Mary's split. On the road, Manchester defeated the Belles 70-49, while the Belles pulled off a victory over Tri State at home, 62-57.

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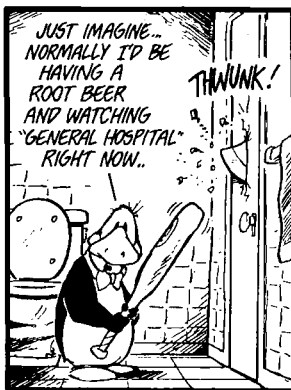
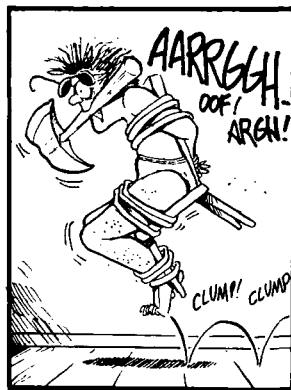
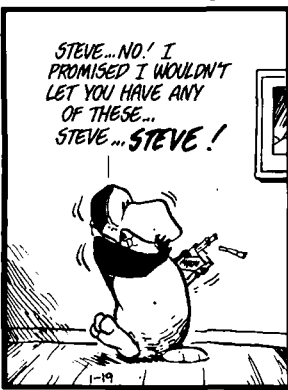
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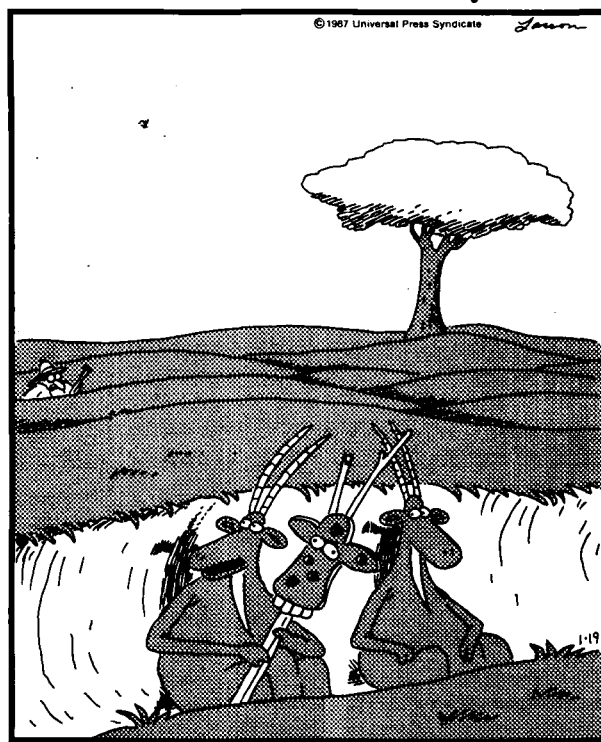
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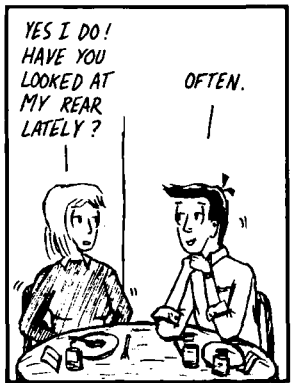
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12:30 - 4:30 p.m.: Sign-ups for Neil Simon's play, "Biloxi Blues" at the Morris Civic Auditorium. Tickets \$12.00, including transportation from the main circle. Play on Friday, Jan. 23

6:30 p.m.: Meeting, Amnesty International, CSC

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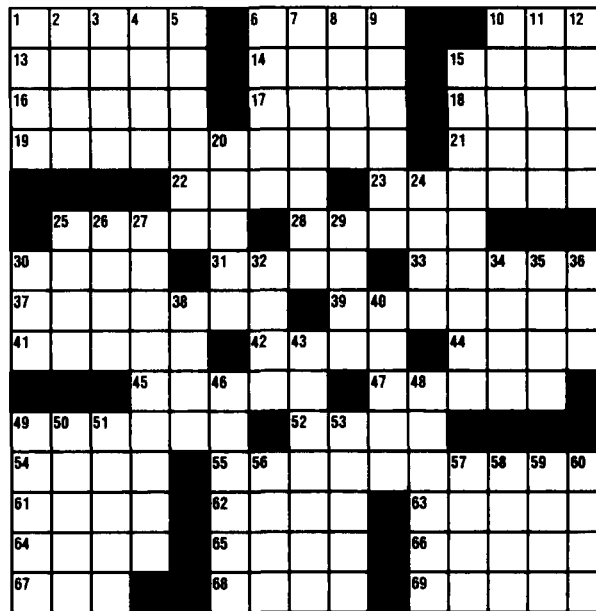
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



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- 46 Subtract
48 William the Conqueror e.g.
49 Parents
50 Stadium
51 Fr. historian
53 "Ivanhoe" author
- 56 Concerning
57 Something forbidden
58 Rainbow goddess
59 Point a finger at
60 Pleased

Movies:

Wed., Thurs.-Fast Times
At Ridgmont High
Fri., Sat.-Pink Floyd,
The Wall

\$1.50
EG Auditorium
Absolutely no food or drink allowed!

What's happening this week?

- SAB-Line begins Wed.
- Sign-ups in Stud. gov't office til Wed for Neil Simon's Biloxi Blues which performs on Fri, Jan 23; tix \$12.00.
- Wed.-Hot chocolate and skating at the ACC from 11:15-12:15pm.

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Poor shooting costs Irish dearly as Mountaineers claim 57-55 win

By DENNIS CORRIGAN
Sports Editor

If you wanted to give Saturday's made-for-television match up between Notre Dame and West Virginia a title, you'd have called it the Big Chill. A five-and-a-half minute cold spell near the end of the first half enabled the Mountaineers to get back in the game and take the lead. Ultimately, the Irish never recovered, dropping a 57-55 decision to the Mountaineers. With over 11 minutes gone in the first half, the Irish (now 9-4 on the season) had built a 10-4 lead. True, the Irish had struggled, but the Mountaineers (11-3) until that point were worse, going scoreless for seven minutes. Then, the icy winds that blew outside found their way to the hardwood of the ACC. West Virginia closed out the half by outscoring Notre Dame 20-6 and

taking a lead it never relinquished.

The Mountaineers opened up a 12-point lead in the second half as the Irish continued to shoot poorly and commit turnovers when they got close. Notre Dame still had a chance from three-point land, but only clicked on three-of-eight in the half in dropping their second in three games.

"We just aren't scoring when we need to score," said Irish head coach Digger Phelps. "We played well when we got down 12, but we should have been playing that way the entire game. It wasn't a defensive breakdown. It was an offensive breakdown. We're not scoring points."

In this the season of inflated scoring, the Irish have scored more than 65 only three times this season, including an 81-76 overtime victory. Saturday, albeit against a team that hasn't allowed many points this

season, the Irish scoring woes continued, clicking on just 38 percent of their shots (16-of-42 shooting).

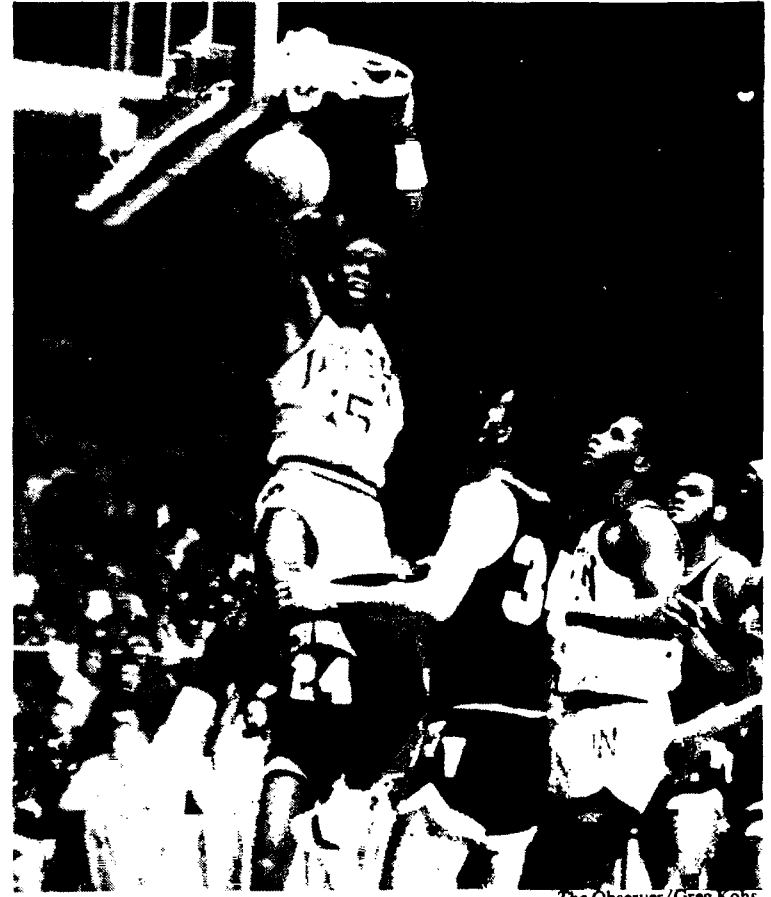
The Mountaineers, meanwhile, shook off their sluggish start by finding the mismatch.

"Both of us got off to slow starts," said Mountaineer Head Coach Gale Catlett, "and we were both confused. It was a matter of us trying to figure out each other. Then we wanted to go inside. We put (Tyrone) Shaw in and then moved (Wayne) Yearwood to guard. So we had 6'8", 6'8" and 6'9" across the frontline. They couldn't stay with that."

Shaw scored 10 for the Mountaineers while J.J. Crawl led the Mountaineers with 15. Darryl Prue had 10 for West Virginia before fouling out with 9:38 to go.

"I didn't know he had that many fouls," admitted Catlett.

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The Observer/Greg Kohs
Doanld Royal slams home two points at the beginning of the second half in Saturday's 57-55 loss to West Virginia. Dennis Corrigan has the game details in his story at left.

DePaul overtakes Irish as women have more problems

By BRIAN O'GARA
Sports Writer

Despite battling back strong against adversity on and off the court, the Notre Dame women's basketball team dropped their fourth consecutive game yesterday with a 80-68 loss to DePaul.

On Friday, the Irish discovered that junior Kathy Brommeland had quit the team, citing personal reasons. She is the third Irish player to leave the team this season, and the second in the last two weeks.

For most of Sunday afternoon, however, the Irish looked strong against the 11-4 Lady Blue Demons, as Head Coach Mary DiStanislao used her depleted bench and a tough defense to come back against

the quick DePaul team.

Losing 33-31 at halftime, the Irish suffered a ten-minute lapse as DePaul ran up a 57-42 lead after the intermission. The Irish pecked away at the lead to close the gap to 68-66, then saw their hopes dashed as DePaul controlled the final two minutes of play and came away with a 80-68 victory.

"We played hard," said DiStanislao. "I think we made a real good comeback, and I'm proud of them for that. DePaul did what you have to do to beat us. They packed down their defense, and their quickness was able to cut off our passing lanes."

The Lady Blue Demons opened the game with a full-court press and played a tightly-packed zone, frustrating the Irish offense which has

been led by the inside scoring of junior Sandy Botham and sophomore Heidi Bunek. DePaul opened up a quick 11-2 lead before junior Mary Gavin hit three 15-footers and Botham added her only four points of the contest to close the gap to 15-14.

The game turned into a tough defensive battle as the two teams kept even until the half. The Irish used a collapsing zone defense to stop DePaul's leading scorer, Diana Vines (averaging 24.0 points a game), while DePaul's quick defense forced the Irish to commit several turnovers.

Gavin led the Irish through the final minutes of the half with four points and a bullet pass to Bunek for an easy layup, while DePaul's Melanee Ehrhardt hit six of seven shots

for twelve first-half points and a 33-31 DePaul lead.

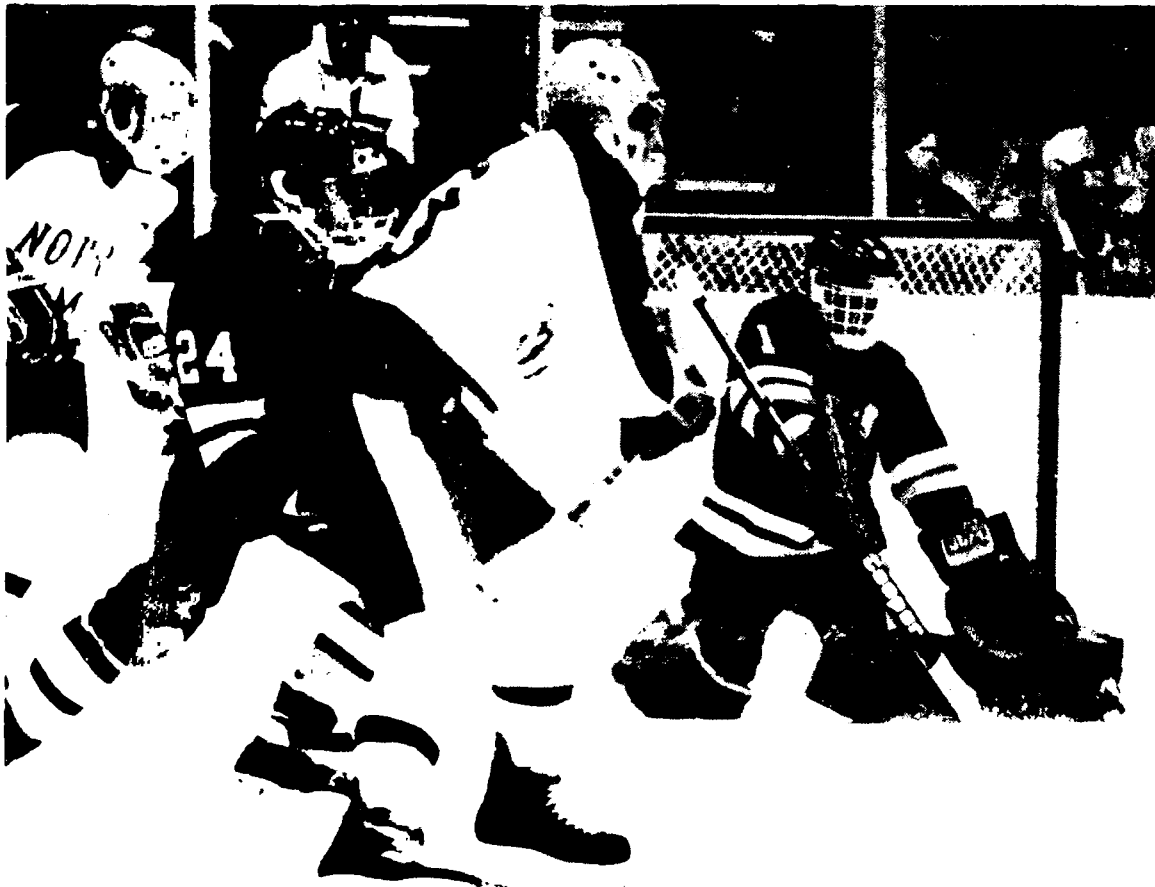
The second half began as the Diana Vines and Sally Anderson show. The two DePaul All-America candidates led the Lady Blue Demons to a fast start to the second half and a 15-point lead. Anderson, the 5-5 senior, made several outstanding assists and finished the game with 22 points to spark the Lady Blue Demons. Vines used her quickness and strength to weave through the lane and pour in 20 of her 28 points in the second half, including two pivotal three-point plays.

"DePaul came out spitting fire and caught us off our guard a little bit," said DiStanislao. "That's when she (Vines) came alive. We tried but we couldn't contain her quickness."

We knew that their game plan would be to get Vines the basketball so she could turn and face the basket and drive on us."

Down by 13 with 5:36 remaining to play, the Irish staged a strong comeback behind the hot baseline shooting of freshman Annie Schwartz and Bunek's short jumpers to pull within two, 68-66, with 2:15 left in the game. The Irish had an opportunity to tie when DePaul's Ehrhardt missed two free throws, but Vines came up with a key rebound and basket. Anderson followed with a jump shot with one second on the 30-second shot clock to increase the lead to 72-66 with a minute left. The Irish were then forced

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A Notre Dame shot is turned away in action this weekend against Army. The Irish were turned away in their attempt to sweep the series

and had to settle for a series split. Steve Megargee has all details in his story at right.

ND and Army battle to weekend series split

By STEVE MEGARGE
Sports Writer

Between the first and second periods of both Notre Dame-Army hockey games this weekend at the ACC, the Indiana Youth Hockey League Mini-Mites played against each other. It was about the only time all weekend two opposing teams met on the ACC ice for 15 minutes without a war nearly breaking out.

Throughout the weekend series, the crowds of over 1,300 fans saw two of the most exciting games of the Notre Dame season, as both matchups included more than their share of comebacks, clutch goals, hard-hitting checks, and physical play before the series ended the only way it could - in a draw.

Notre Dame won Friday night's game, 6-4, while Army took the Saturday match, 4-2. Notre Dame is now 6-10.

"It was just an excellent series. Everyone out there really

gave their 110 percent. We were in excellent shape and went hard the full sixty minutes," said Head Coach Lefty Smith.

A first period goal by Kevin Markovitz gave the Irish a 1-0 lead before Army tied the game later in the first period, and both teams scored two goals in a very physical second period to keep the score tied after forty minutes.

Less than two minutes into the final period, Bob Bilton scored to give the Irish a 4-3 lead, but the Cadets rallied back to score a tying power play goal with less than nine minutes to play.

Just 36 seconds later, Mike Leherr scored the game-winning goal for the Irish, and an insurance goal by Roy Bemiss nineteen seconds after Leherr's goal ended the scoring at 6-4. Smith said the team's physical play was a key to the victory.

"The game was a little slow,

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