

The Observer

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the independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's



Stairway to heaven?

The fire escape seems to lead directly into the sky in this worm's eye view of the Administration Building. And

there's a lady who's sure all that glitters is gold...

The Observer / Paul Oeschger

Color provided by Anheuser - Busch, Inc.

Assassins barred from ND campus

By MARILYN BENCHIK
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

The Assassin Game, advertised in Wednesday's Observer and described in several pamphlets on campus, will not be played at Notre Dame, Associate Vice President for Resident John Goldrick said Thursday.

"There has been a ban on that game since before I came to office," Goldrick said.

In the game, each contestant is given a human target, said George Clements, sales representative for Clark Tegle Industries. The object of the game is to eliminate that target on campus.

"Each contestant is issued a small rubber-tip dart gun. Once your human target is eliminated another target is re-issued," Clements said.

"Basically, it is an elaborate game of tag. Each person is both an assassin and a target. The participants have seven days to seek the other person out," he said.

Representatives from each campus organize and oversee the game. "Peter Dumon is the representative for Notre Dame. He will act as a judge if disputes arise," Clements added.

Goldrick said his reasoning for enforcing the ban is "the philosophic underpinnings of such an activity are in diametric opposition to the religious and philosophical foundations of this place."

Goldrick said this is the official statement of the Senior Staff, which met in November of this year. Members of the Senior Staff include Vice President of Student Affairs David Tyson, Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs Sister Jean Lentz, Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs Father Peter Rocca and Goldrick.

"We had two other students not connected with the national contest who wanted to start the game in the first semester," Goldrick said. "It was for that

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Arctic air to storm Indiana with cold, snow

Associated Press

Arctic air will couple with strong winds to create dangerous wind chills of up to 40 below zero in Indiana this weekend, and a winter storm warning was issued for northcentral Indiana, the National Weather Service said.

The weather service said up to 10 inches of snow could accumulate in the warning area late Thursday and into Friday.

Some cities included were South Bend, LaPorte, Michigan City, Elkhart, Plymouth and Warsaw.

Heavy lake-effect snow was expected to be accompanied by gusty northwest winds of up to 30 mph and falling temperatures. Visibilities could be reduced to a quarter mile or less, the agency said.

Elsewhere, snow flurries accompanied the leading edge of a colder air mass moving into Indiana.

The weather service said up to an inch of snow could fall in some places south of the warning area.

A cold front entered western Indiana at midday Thursday, pushing temperatures down as it moved across the state. The mercury was ex-

pected to drop to zero to 15 above by early Friday.

By Saturday morning, temperatures could drop to 10 below, and gusty northwest winds Friday and Saturday could produce wind chills of 20 to 40 below, the weather service said.

The weather service said Hoosiers should keep outdoor activity to a minimum and suggested that farmers provide full protection for livestock.

Friday's high temperatures will recover only slightly from the morning lows as the colder core of the air mass hits.

Administration says policy not to blame for drunk-driving

Editor's Note: These articles mark the final part of a three-day series that examines the issues and incidents of drunk driving in the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's communities.
By REGIS COCCIA
Assistant News Editor

In the wake of the recent drunk-driving incidents, some students are blaming the alcohol policy for driving students off campus to drink.

But is the alcohol policy to blame?

"Not at all," said John Goldrick, associate vice president for residence life. "The issue is not the (alcohol) policy, it's drinking and driving."

Goldrick is not alone in his views. Several members of the administration seem to agree: the rules concerning alcohol do not require revision.

"Making (the alcohol policy) tighter or looser is not going to solve the problem," said Father David Tyson, vice president for student affairs.

"Students choose to either stay on or go off campus," he said. "Anyone who lives here knows students drink on campus."

"I think it's a shallow argument," said Tyson, referring to the argument that students are

not prevent deaths.

"I know the student body is waiting for this big bureaucratic reaction from the University and as far as I'm concerned, there isn't any," he said.

On the question of driving while intoxicated, Tyson said,

"It's not just going off campus and driving back; it could happen on campus, someone could go off and hurt somebody."

According to Goldrick, two incidents in which persons were fatally injured "occurred on campus, due to drinking on campus. They weren't coming

from off-campus things."

"It doesn't seem the University should monitor all drinking, it should be up to those who are drinking," Goldrick said. "As far as monitoring everyone drinking, it would be an

see DRIVING, page 5

Accident causes SMC Clubhouse changes

By MARGIE KERSTEN
Saint Mary's Editor

Zahm Hall junior Michael Cogswell was walking home early one December morning when he was struck by a car. He died 10 hours later.

One of Cogswell's roommates said Cogswell had attended a party in the Saint Mary's Clubhouse, which is located southeast of Holy Cross Hall on the College campus, the night he was struck.

The possibility that an underage student was leaving a party where alcohol was served has focused attention on Clubhouse policies as well the responsibilities of students reserving the facility.

Saint Mary's Director of Student Activities Mary Ellen Smith said a student who wishes to reserve the Clubhouse for a party where alcohol is to be served must be at least 21 years old.

The student must also sign an agreement which states she will be responsible for "any person under the age of 21 attending the above stated function that becomes intoxicated and is in any way or form harmed or injured."

The student is also responsible for "prohibiting all non 21-year-old persons from attending the above event (only

see CLUB, page 4



forced to go off campus to drink. "It's not a logical argument."

Tyson said changing the University's alcohol policy would

In Brief

"It's too late for me," said Pennsylvania's treasurer Budd Dwyer Thursday at a news conference after proclaiming his innocence to charges of defrauding the state upon which he was convicted. He then pulled a .357 Magnum pistol from a manila envelope, put it into his mouth and killed himself, dying instantly before two dozen horrified reporters, photographers and aides. On Wednesday, the attorney general's office had declared that Dwyer, 47, would be out of office as soon as he was sentenced Friday in federal court in Williamsport.

Wearing nothing but a mask, a man suspected of robbing gasoline stations was ordered held for further investigation in London Thursday. Andrew Greene, 18, has admitted to three robberies, two attempted robberies and three offenses of possessing an imitation firearm. He said his stripped-down style was intended to make it harder to identify him. - *Associated Press*

Apparently the latest victims of a campaign against liberal Western ideas, the two top officials of China's Academy of Sciences were fired Thursday. A brief dispatch by the official news agency Xinhua did not say why President Lu Jiaxi of the academy and Vice President Yan Dongsheng had been relieved of their posts. Diplomats specializing in science said there was a strong possibility Lu and Yan were forced out as a reaction to student pro-democracy demonstrations early in December. - *Associated Press*

Of Interest

Richard Wagner's "Tannhaeuser" will be broadcast live from the Metropolitan Opera at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday on WSND-FM, 88.9. - *The Observer*

The Works of Artists Ruth Sinclair and Robert Berkshire will be on display tonight from 7 to 9 at The Moreau Gallery at Saint Mary's. Both exhibits, which will run through Feb. 20, are open to the public free of charge. Gallery hours are 9:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday. - *The Observer*

Freshman Alcohol Awareness Sessions will be presented by The Freshman Advisory Council Saturday and Sunday. Those attending the sessions will be given the opportunity to lead their peers in discussion groups about alcohol at Notre Dame. Interested students should contact their dorm's FAC member. - *The Observer*

Navy ROTC will host an informal dance tonight at 9 at the South Dining Hall. The theme is "Banana Republic." - *The Observer*

The South Bend Woodwind Quintet will present a concert sponsored by the Notre Dame department of music at 3 p.m. Sunday in Washington Hall. - *The Observer*

Weather

Frosty's Revenge: a winter storm warning is in effect today, with dangerously low temperatures and heavy snowfalls expected. Total accumulations: 6-10 inches. Temperatures remaining around 5 above. Very cold tonight with a chance of light snow. Lows 5 to 15 below. Cold and becoming partly sunny Saturday. High around 10 above. - *The Observer*



Existentialism and teacher teach us to live for today

"There are two known facts to an existential man: a man is born and a man dies. Between these two truths, a man must enjoy and savor the rich sensations of each present moment." Kathy Martin. Senior English, Period Six. Cathedral High School, Mr. Tom Charnes. May 11, 1983.

Kathy Martin

Assistant Features Editor



Mr. Charnes liked this term paper. He was my high school English teacher, my friend, and sort of an existentialist himself, living the present one moment at a time.

In my timid freshman days, I avoided the halls where Charnes stalked like a bear awaiting the fresh meat of new students. Charnes, the dean, was a monster who later made "trolls" like me kneel in class for whispering to friends. The seniors called him "Pigfarmer" and "Farmer Tom" to his face because he had a small farm at home. I called him "Sir" or nothing at all at first.

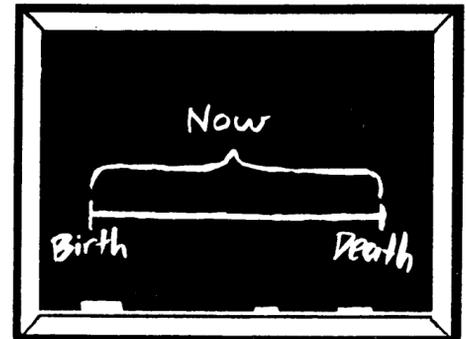
He had a grizzled black beard that he hoped would grow gray to look like Papa Hemingway's. His hands were calloused, fingernails dirty, and arms bruised from swift kicks of anxious cows at milking time. He wore a rumpled pin-striped suit with muddy cuffs from morning chores in the barn, and his favorite tie had pigs on it.

I was terrified when I got him for English my junior year, and I rejoiced when I got him again as a senior. He taught me how to write a term paper and how to milk a cow.

I used to go out to his farm in the summers, like the city girl enchanted with the clean air of the country for the first time. Tom Charnes and I talked all summer about cows and colors and the smell of home and how warm the sun feels the day after a snowstorm while we painted fence posts white. It was a futile exercise, the cows and horses would rub against it soon, anyway, muddying the white with brown and peeling off the paint, but he didn't care, as long as we had fun doing it.

He told us in class when we studied Camus' existentialism that the hope of some controlling purpose or ultimate end in life only takes away all meaning and significance of life in the present. Of course, college-bound high school seniors had to have goals. But most of us understood what he meant: we shouldn't panic about the future. It would come soon enough.

There just wasn't enough time in life for Tom Charnes to plan for a faraway future, only to



MARK WEIMHOLT
1-23-87

do everything possible today. He couldn't fathom being a teacher first, and a farmer later in life. There was really only today. So his desk was cluttered with Scarlet Letter exams while there were pictures of calves on his bulletin board. He graded our compositions in the barn and gave his cows and pigs names like Odysseus, Raskolnikov, and Daisy Miller. When he was with farmers, he chewed on weeds, and words like "Dang" and "Ain't" sounded natural to him.

Tom Charnes didn't believe in religion, and "all those other 'isms.'" He knew death from the old and the newborn animals, and said that life was beautiful here and now. But his wife was slowly dying of a mysterious blood disease, and he looked lonely and lost in her pain. Maybe it was the finiteness of life that gave each moment such infinite value for him.

I think about Mr. Charnes when I feel like plans for my future are looming larger than the present, that there's too much to do and too little time. He told me once, "Stop thinking so darn much about the future and DO something now. It doesn't really matter what, as long as it's something. Then be happy with the choices you've made." Nobody knows what's going to happen tomorrow.

Four years and a term paper on existentialism later, that is the best truth he ever taught me.

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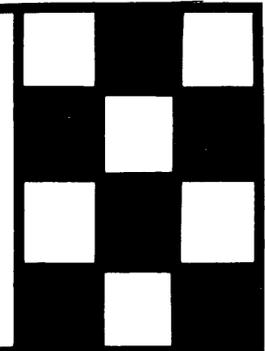
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ND to receive \$1M for Snite endowment

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame will receive a grant of \$1 million from the Humana Foundation of Louisville, KY, to be placed in an endowment fund for the Snite Museum of Art.

The grant is to be paid in four annual installments beginning this January. According to its terms, the University's art museum will use the income generated by the grant to acquire American artwork.

According to University President Father Theodore Hesburgh, "the Snite Museum is already one of the University's proudest boasts, and the generosity of the Humana Foundation insures that its already magnificent collection of publicly accessible art will

become even finer in future years. Not only the University, but also the countless visitors to the Snite Museum, are deeply in Humana's debt." The Humana Foundation is the philanthropic arm of Humana, INC., a Louisville-based health care corporation with more than 43,000 employees. Among the businesses it comprises are hospitals, prepaid health care plans and walk-in medical care centers.

The Snite Museum of Art was opened to the public in the fall of 1980, the gift of the Fred B. Snite family of Chicago. The museum offers more than 20 exhibitions each year on a wide variety of subjects. Its collection at present includes some 17,000 artworks.

Curran would still be teaching if he were at ND, says McBrien

By ANN KALTENBACH
Assistant News Editor

Father Richard McBrien, chairman of the Notre Dame theology department, said this week that if suspended theologian Charles Curran were teaching at Notre Dame, "he would be in the classroom tomorrow."

Curran, a priest under fire from the Vatican for his dissenting views on sexual ethics, said last week he decided not to teach his classes at Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C.

Curran made that decision after the university's chancellor, Washington Archbishop James Hickey threatened to invoke a church-law provision that Curran said might have spread the controversy to other Catholic universities.

Catholic University differs from Notre Dame, Georgetown and other Catholic universities, in that it is the only Vatican-chartered college in this country, McBrien said.

Given this distinction, Catholic University requires a church-sponsored "canonical

mission" or theologian's license for teachers in certain programs.

"Although Curran is my friend he understands this (distinction)," McBrien said. "It's a different kind of place."

"If I accepted a position there, I would accept those limitations."

McBrien, widely quoted in the national media in stories about Curran, said he respects Curran's decision to drop his efforts to teach this semester.

The Curran controversy, McBrien said, could not have happened at Notre Dame because "we are independently governed by a lay board of trustees . . . but this doesn't mean we are not Catholic."

McBrien, nonetheless, questioned Catholic University's move to suspend Curran, saying, "Isn't the issuing of a statement enough?"

Although Notre Dame and Catholic University differ in their governing systems, McBrien said the Curran controversy remains a concern among theologians at Notre Dame, but maintained, "Our department is as Catholic as Catholic can be."

He would not say what the feelings of the University's theology department were as a whole. He did say, however, "It's safe to say the majority would be disturbed by what's going on in the Church and in theology."

"Some would be supportive of the Vatican but I think that would be a minority," McBrien said.

He said, however, "We've never had any straw vote on that."

McBrien said an institution's distinction as a "Catholic university," has become a troubling characteristic.

McBrien said he disagrees with both those who stress the adjective "Catholic" over the noun "university" and those who stress the noun "university" over the adjective "Catholic."

McBrien said it is a strain on an institution to be dubbed "Catholic" and "a university" at the same time.

Can Notre Dame be both Catholic and a university?

"I do believe it's possible but not without difficulty," McBrien said.

Group upset by grant to New Energy Corp.

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - A citizens' group claimed Thursday that Indiana should not devote any of its money from an Exxon oil overcharge settlement to the ethanol plant in South Bend.

Citizens Action Coalition Executive Director Christopher Williams said \$8.5 million recently approved as a grant to New Energy Corp. should

have been spent on energy programs to help the elderly and poor.

The Indiana Energy Development Board approved the grant last week. The money will come from \$51 million Indiana has received as its share of a national settlement with Exxon in an oil overcharge case.

"The CAC is not opposed to economic development or get-

ting a better market for Indiana farmers' grain," said Williams. "However, it is not good public policy to spend money on companies with little chance of success."

Low oil prices have hurt New Energy's ability to compete with its product produced from corn.

"We've been in support of alternative energy projects, but there's no point of putting good money after bad," said Williams.

Kill

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reason the Senior Staff met and decided to re-enforce the ban," Goldrick said.

He added that "the whole thought of having a killing game, be it pretend killing or any other kind, seems inappropriate for a Christian community."

Goldrick also cited the destructive influence which a killing game plays in campus life as a reason for banning the game.

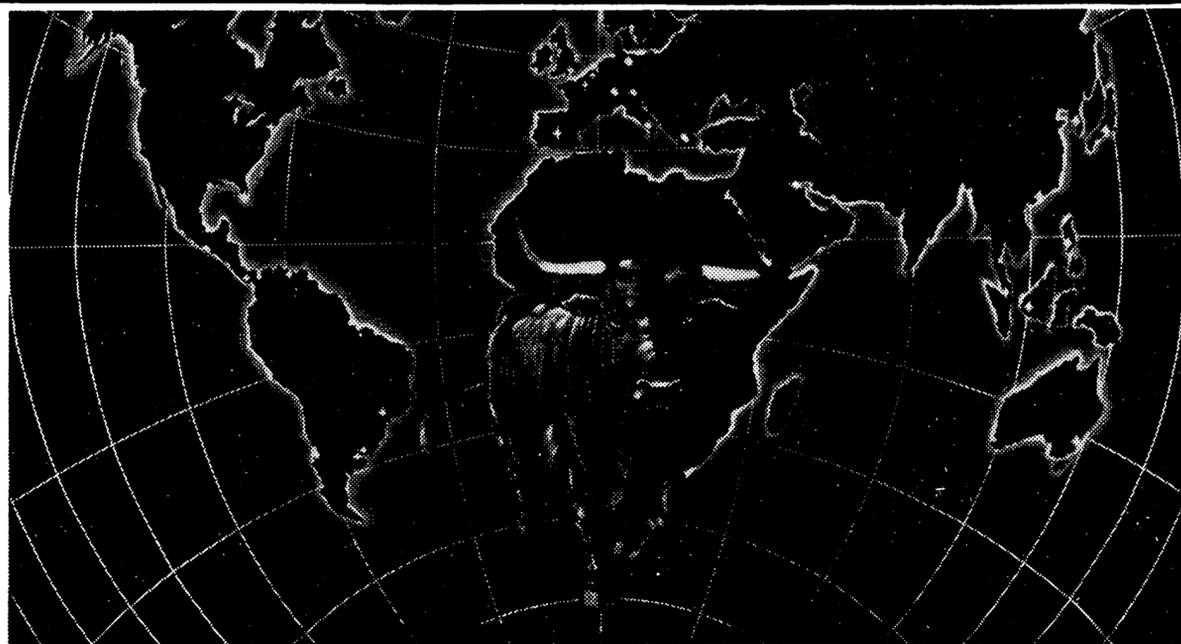
"We had one student who suffered serious psychological problems as a result of the game. This game caused some real stress," he said.

The brochure contains a clause which states the contest is void where prohibited. "I have written the company and talked to individuals over the phone, and they have agreed the game on this campus is void," Goldrick said.

"If the company has already received money from students, they plan to refund the students' money," he said.

Dumon said he has yet to meet with Goldrick as to whether or not the game will be played on campus.

The game ends with the top 10 players nationwide receiving an all-expense paid trip to the Bahamas, according to Clements.



Merrill Lynch will be on campus

February 6

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Marines kill 12 in bloodiest clash of Aquino's presidency

Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines - Marines fired M-16 assault rifles into a crowd of peasants and leftists who were demanding land reform Thursday, killing 12 and wounding 94 in the bloodiest street clash of Corazon Aquino's presidency.

"There will be those who seek to exploit this tragic incident to derail our efforts to bring democracy," Aquino said in an address broadcast nationwide after the slayings.

Also on Thursday, her peace initiative toward Communist rebels all but collapsed as Communist and government negotiators suspended talks indefinitely because of death threats.

An estimated 10,000 people organized by the leftist Movement of Philippine Farmers marched from the downtown Post Office toward the presidential palace to demand that farm plots be given to the landless.

About 500 national police and marines lined up eight deep waiting for them at the Mendiola Bridge 300 yards from Malacanang Palace's main gate. The bridge was the site of several bloody civilian-military confrontations during the 20-year rule of ex-President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

As the front ranks of marchers approached police lines, they began chanting "Come and join! Don't be afraid!" Marchers linked arms across

Recto Street and began pushing against the front line of brown-uniformed troops of the Integrated National Police deployed in front of the bridge.

The police, behind long plastic shields, shoved the marchers back a few steps. But the protesters then surged forward. The police fell back about 10 yards. Stones flew from among the marchers.

Suddenly, marines in full battle dress deployed behind the police opened fire with M-16s, first into the air for about two minutes, then into the panicked crowd for three more minutes. The firing continued while people ran into the street to drag the dead and wounded out of the firing line.

When the firing ceased, four

jeeploads of police raced forward, scattering the remaining demonstrators with volleys of tear gas.

Before the clash, Jaime Tedeo, the leader of the Movement of Philippine Farmers, exhorted the marchers to challenge the forces guarding the palace.

Denouncing what he and other leftist and peasant leaders have called slow and inefficient implementation of land reform, he told a rally before the march: "charge to Malacanang! Let's break down the barricades!"

Several young men among the marchers tore iron bars from a gate, and others carried wooden clubs with protruding nails.

Aquino recently granted land titles to nearly 6,000 tenant farmers in northern Luzon. Heherson Alvarez, the agrarian reform minister, says his ministry is preparing to distribute about 18,000 titles and more will come later.

Aquino has said the program should eventually provide up to 4 million landless peasants with their own tracts.

Aquino, who came to power 11 months ago after a civilian-military uprising forced Marcos to flee to Hawaii, expressed shock over the killings. She announced creation of a special commission under retired Supreme Court Justice Jose Feria to investigate the clash and promised to punish those responsible.

Pro-Lifers face snowstorm in 14th annual abortion protest

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Abortion opponents carried umbrellas, banners and signs Thursday as they battled a snowstorm to carry their fight for a 14th year against the Supreme Court's decision legalizing abortion.

The protesters, whose numbers were estimated at 2,000 by U.S. Park Police and 5,000 by District of Columbia police, gathered at a park just south of the White House to hear an address by President Reagan and speeches by lawmakers, then marched through 6-inch-deep snow on Pennsylvania Av-

enue to the Supreme Court.

When the marchers arrived at the court building, police had formed a line at the top of the steps of the building and informed the marchers that federal law bans demonstrations on the grounds.

Some of the marchers, who defied the warnings, were arrested and taken into custody. Court spokeswoman Toni House said 23 people were arrested.

City police also reported that homicide detectives were called when one of the demonstrators displayed what appeared to be a human fetus

in a jar outside the Supreme Court building. But police said the medical examiner would have to determine whether it was a body.

Earlier, the protesters gathered for their rally, the snow coating everything except the signs, which bore messages like, "Pick on someone your own size."

Reagan drew cheers when he said, "Abortion is not a harmless medical procedure, but the taking of the life of a living human being. This tragic and terrible toll continues at a rate of more than 4,000 young lives lost each day."

Speaking to the crowd via a telephone hookup, the president added, "Our national commitment to the dignity of all human life must begin with respect for the most basic civil right, the right to life."

Demonstrator Hal Brown of Topeka, Kan., said he had traveled to Washington with about 60 other abortion opponents and was not going to let bad weather deter him.

"They kill babies every day of the year, regardless of the weather," he said.

Earlier in the day, which marks the 14th anniversary of

the Supreme Court's Roe vs. Wade ruling that abortion is a personal matter between a woman and her doctor, a few of the leaders of the pro-choice movement held a news conference to offer their side in the emotional dispute.

Kate Michelman, director of the National Abortion Rights Action League, said the pro-choice movement's biggest concern is the narrow pro-choice majority on the current court. The court last June reaffirmed Roe vs. Wade by a 5-4 vote, much closer than the 7-2 majority in 1973.

Club

continued from page 1

pertains if serving alcohol."

Cogswell was 20 years old. The Saint Mary's 21-year-old student who had signed the agreement for the party the night Cogswell was killed would not comment as to whether she had attended the party, whether she had asked Cogswell to leave because he was underage, or whether she had been in fact the host of the party.

There is a limit of 50 guests that can be invited to a party where alcohol will be served, Smith said, adding that "an equivalent quantity of non-alcoholic beverage must be provided and a sufficient amount of food to offset the alcohol."

In addition to the guest list, the date of birth of each person invited must be given, she said. A list of 50 names was submitted for the party given on the night Cogswell was struck, and all were at least 21 years old, she added.

"We have a list of all students from Saint Mary's and Notre Dame with their dates of birth," she said.

Cogswell's name was not on the list, she said. The name of the alleged driver of the car that struck Cogswell, a 21-year-old Notre Dame student, was on the list.

The 21-year-old student was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated. County Prosecutor Michael Barnes said the student has been subpoenaed to appear before a grand jury in St. Joseph County Superior Court on Jan. 28.

Smith said the reservation agreement contains no loopholes.

The only time when loopholes come in, she said, is "when students lie."

Smith said she meets personally with every student who checks out the Clubhouse and reviews the contract.

She said she tells the students, "You are responsible to anyone entering the party who was not on your guest list. If someone enters the party who is not on the guest list, they should be asked to leave."

Students needing help can call Saint Mary's Security, said Smith, adding, "It is the student's sole responsibility."

Security was not called "to the best of my knowledge on the night Cogswell was struck," she said.

Students who abuse the Clubhouse rules are either sent to the Judicial Board for review or have their Clubhouse privileges taken away, said Smith.

No such action has been taken against the Saint Mary's student for this particular party, Smith said, because "this is not a normal case."

There is a possibility that in the future students will be required to hire their own Security guard to check identification at the door, Smith said. "This is still under discussion," she added.

Smith said that since the accident approximately three or four parties at the Clubhouse have been cancelled by students because they don't want the responsibility.

"The problem is not with the Clubhouse, instead it is that everyone is putting the blame on someone else," Smith said. "People have to make a decision to be responsible."



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GRE GMAT NCLEX-RN

Iran arms deal unknown to Shultz

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State George Shultz told a congressional committee that Vice Adm. John Poindexter informed him last February that the Americans held hostage in Lebanon would be freed soon and assured him three months later the United States was not swapping arms for hostages, an informed source said Thursday.

Poindexter, who was then President Reagan's assistant for national security affairs, made no mention in the Feb. 28 conversation with Shultz of the fact that U.S. weapons were being shipped to Iran, said the source, who demanded anonymity.

The first of seven American arms deliveries to Tehran was dispatched that month.

In his testimony Wednesday at a closed committee hearing,

Shultz said he was assured several times by Poindexter--and also by Reagan--that the United States was not trading weapons for the hostages believed held by a pro-Iranian group.

The disclosure Thursday about what Shultz had been told--coming a day after it was learned he had told the House panel that the administration continued making secret contacts with Iranian representatives as recently as December--sparked a new investigation by members of Congress and a pledge by the chairman of a select Senate committee to expand that panel's investigation.

Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, chairman of the select committee, said he will expand the probe to include the disclosure of U.S.-Iranian contacts which came even after public disclosure of the earlier

contacts, the sales of arms to Tehran and the diversion of proceeds to the Nicaraguan rebels.

In early May, while attending the economic summit meeting of seven industrialized countries in Tokyo, Shultz received a cable from Charles H. Price II, the U.S. ambassador to Britain, informing him of a possible U.S. arms deal with Iran for the release of the hostages.

Shultz immediately took his concerns to Donald T. Regan, the president's chief of staff, and to Poindexter.

According to the source, Shultz testified that Regan told him he was alarmed and concerned about the reported shipments while Poindexter informed Shultz his information was incorrect.



The Observer / Fred Dobie

Bird watchers

Senior Tom Prevoznik studies the emblem of the organization, "Women United for Justice and Peace," while senior Amy Zajakowski gives him details during the Social Concerns Festival, which began 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Center for Social Concerns.

Driving

continued from page 1
impossible task."

Theology Professor Father James Burtchaell declined comment, saying he already addressed the issue in a Dec. 12 Observer column.

In the column, Burtchaell wrote "some years back there was a great onset of conscience about alcohol here. There had been some ugly incidents called accidents.

"There had been much al-

coholism. . . . And what did we do then? We rewrote the rule. . . . We now have a University Rule on Alcohol, and an Alcohol Policy and Alcohol Regulations: thousands and thousands of words nobody reads. . . . "The rule had never been our problem," Burtchaell wrote. "The people were the problem: all the hall staff and Student Affairs people who were turning their backs on the drinking scene. We lacked the nerve to confront the students. And we played with words instead."

Tyson, however, said, "It's not an issue of the policy.

"There are plenty who would argue either way," he said. "Ultimately people have to make choices and I think the policy provides a context for that."

Tyson said the question of student driving is a "matter of personal attitude, the choice to drink and get behind the wheel. Unfortunately, people make bad choices."

In his column, Burtchaell wrote, "The Notre Dame tradition had always been that campus life was the responsibility of the senior people here.

"Wherever the students lived or studied or ate or prayed or took their leisure or studied in groups, we were their mentors and companions. . . . But what counted most was that we were there. . . . The drinking got bad when we stopped being there."

Goldrick said that a parent hopes "his children will make good decisions. A parent can't be with his children all the time.

"There's no way an institution can look after every student all of the time," he said. "We are presently working with students and student groups as to what can be done. We're constantly in discussion as to what will be the best way to go."

According to Tyson, there is an "on-going review by the administration of the alcohol policy, the whole student life thing vis-a-vis the alcohol policy."

"It's easy to make simple solutions, but they're just not there," said Tyson, adding that the Office of Student Affairs meets every week to review such issues.

Concerning the question of disciplining students who are charged for criminal offenses, Tyson said "there's been no precedent set to discipline someone for just, say, public intoxication."

Tyson said the administration would look at the case to determine if a felony was committed.

"We deal at a macro-community level, but each case is individual," said Tyson.

According to Goldrick, there is no policy presently on record which would punish a student for a criminal offense. He said the matter is being discussed with students to develop a policy on it.

"It's my feeling," Goldrick said, "whatever the policy will be, it won't be retroactive. It just doesn't seem the correct way to do things. "We're trying to search very honestly with student leaders to arrive at a way to respond in a Christian way."

Tyson said he thinks that "99 percent of the campus is good-willed and wouldn't want to hurt anybody. I firmly believe that. I'd match our student body against anybody else's.

"The University, not just the administration or the student body, but together, have to face the fact that tragedy does happen," Tyson said. "You must trust that people are going to make the right decisions.

"You make a bad decision and your life is affected forever," Tyson said. "That's what stops us in our tracks."

Executive Assistant to the President Father William Beauchamp said he feels "students are reexamining the issues of drinking and driving." Beauchamp said the issues "heighten our awareness of how mortal we are. We all assume a sense of responsibility for each other. We're not oblivious to each other, we can't be and still maintain our status as a Catholic institution," he said.

Beauchamp said he feels there is "a renewed awareness about drinking and driving among students.

"Hopefully it will not be short-lived."

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Reagan acted correctly in aiding warring factions

The feeding frenzy has begun. The sharks smell blood in the water and have encircled their victim getting ready for the kill. What makes this meal even more tasty for the sharks is that they smell the blood of the President of the United States. This happens every so often usually when there is little other news for the man-eaters to report, and their contracts at the networks are coming up for renewal.

John Hallissy

guest column

The reporters at the White House see the network anchor desks as the "Promised Land," and the most prominent resident of Canaan (Dan Rather) got there on the blood of Richard Nixon. Is there really a "scandal" in Washington or are a number of reporters actually creating a story where little exists?

First, American citizens are being held hostage by Lebanese thugs. Among the captives was William Buckley, the head of the CIA office in Beirut. Intelligence reports were reaching the President that Buckley was being subjected to unspeakable torture. If Buckley were to break under the infliction of constant and severe pain (after all even those who work for the Company are still human), it would be a great blow to national security because Buckley knew a great deal about American operations in the area and the identity of covert American operatives.

Second, other American citizens were being held against their will by captors who have no compassion or respect for human dignity.

Third, Khomeini cannot hang much longer. The chief raghead is not long for this world, and when his presence ceases to grace our world, it would definitely be in the best interests of the United States to have a more moderate faction take control of Iran and attempt to steer it clear from Soviet intervention which is always lurking just around the corner.

Finally, Iran is at war with Iraq. Iran has the manpower (boypower?) to continue fighting the war but they lack the needed hardware.

Reagan made a decision to sell arms to moderate factions in Iran in order to help these factions take power after Khomeini, and in return the Iranians would use their influence with the Lebanese thugs to expedite the release of the American captives. Dealing with the Iranian government is not a pleasant thing to do especially for a conservative chief executive, but sometimes one must swallow one's dogma in order to achieve necessary objectives.

But enter a fifth factor. The Contras are losing their struggle for freedom against the Sandinista dictatorship. The people of Nicaragua are being repressed and persecuted daily, newspapers are censored, and the Church is being silenced. Daniel Ortega and comrades would like nothing better than to export the "Worker's Paradise" to other nations in the area, eventually to Mexico. The Contras are fighting for freedom and democracy and axiomatically for the overthrow of the Sandinista regime. Reagan has given them his wholehearted support. Lt. Col. North may have (remember one is innocent until proven guilty) transferred the profits from the Iranian arms sale to aid the fight against repression in Nicaragua. We are told by the news

media that this is a scandal that may endanger the Reagan administration.

Was the arms sale to Iran legal? It appears to be one of those issues that falls into a gray area. There is no law barring it, only requiring Congress to be notified in a timely manner. The administration was in a very delicate position with the hostages and could not risk a leak from the very porous House and Senate so it waited to inform them.

If it can be proven that North did transfer the money to the Contras, this probably is illegal, but it must be kept in mind that North was working as a free agent without presidential knowledge or approval. North may have broken the law but he did it for all the right

reasons. Sometimes rules must be bent for the preservation of life and freedom.

The result of all this? Well, not all the hostages were freed because the secrecy of the deal was blown, and Buckley is reported to have been tortured to death. Both Reagan and North acted morally in trying to save American lives and interests. They did what they had to do. Someone should tell the sharks that this is not a scandal in the Reagan administration but possibly one of its finest hours.

John Hallissy is a senior finance major and the chairman of the College Republicans.



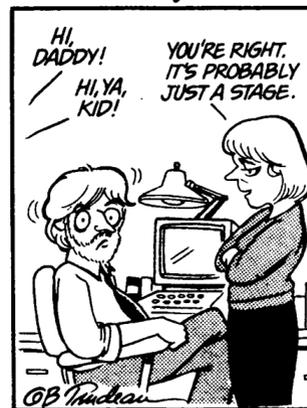
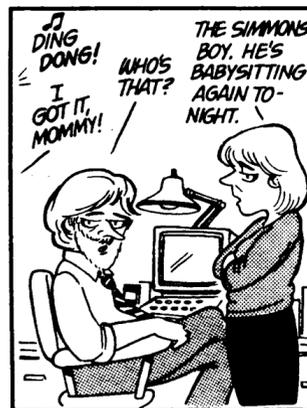
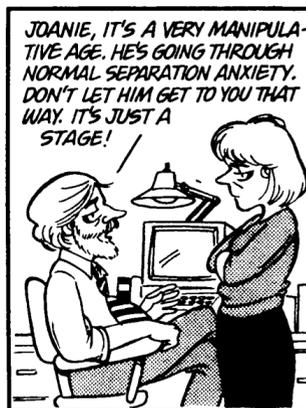
P.O.Box Q

Teaching wrong views resulted in dismissal

Dear Editor:

Father Curran was not suspended from Catholic University's faculty because the Church considered his views on certain issues to be too liberal (Observer, Friday, January 16th). He received a suspension from the faculty because the Church considered some of his views to be wrong.

Doonesbury



Church, truth is not always an open-ended abstraction. Abortion is considered wrong. Homosexual activity is considered wrong. And the list goes on. In the Church's eyes, Fr. Curran, in his dissensions, was misrepresenting the truth, and therefore Catholic University's administration had the right to suspend Father Curran. It was a simple case of biting the hand that feeds. The hand (the Church) shook loose of its biter (Fr. Curran).

Of course, in our free country (Fr. Curran likes to allude to that a lot), the

suspended priest, with his ability and popularity, could get a job at another college, maybe even a Catholic one. And the students there can hear more of his great theological reasoning that claims that because so many of his pupils agreed with his views, his views were sound. Wow! What a profound thought.

*Michael J. Barron Jr.
Off-Campus*

Garry Trudeau

Quote of the day

"Never seem more learned than the people you are with. Wear your learning like a pocket watch and keep it hidden. Do not pull it out to count the hours, but give the time when you are asked."

*Lord Chesterfield
(1694-1773)*

The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 239-5303

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 objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the 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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Sports Briefs

The ND varsity tennis teams open their spring seasons this weekend. The men travel to Northwestern to face the Wildcats while the women participate in the Minnesota Doubles Invitational. *-The Observer*

The SMC varsity softball team will have a meeting for all those interested in playing softball Monday at 6:30 p.m. at Angela Athletic Facility. *-The Observer*

The SMC Roundball Classic begins tonight at Angela Athletic Facility with DePauw facing Bethel, followed by Saint Mary's against St. Thomas More. The consolation and championship games are slated for Saturday afternoon. *-The Observer*

ND football managers will have an organizational meeting for all potential freshmen managers Wednesday, Jan. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the ACC football auditorium. Any interested freshmen are invited to attend. For more information call 239-6482. *-The Observer*

NVA is selling used cross-country skis. Sale is tomorrow from 1:00 to 2:30 at the Rockne golf shop. Cost of the skis are as follows: skis, boots, and poles, \$40; skis and boots, \$35; skis and poles, \$30; skis only, \$25. If you have any questions, call the NVA office at 239-6100. *-The Observer*

The ND Kung Fu club will hold its first meeting of the semester tomorrow at 6 p.m. at room 219 Rockne. Everyone is welcome and demonstrations will be given. For more information contact David at 3084. *-The Observer*

The ND varsity field hockey team will have a meeting for anyone interested in playing field hockey Tuesday, Jan. 27 at 4:30 p.m. at the football auditorium. *-The Observer*

The ND Martial Arts Institute will have a general meeting tonight at 6 at room 219 Rockne. A workout will immediately follow. All interested persons are invited to attend the meeting and observe the training session. The NDMAI offers lessons in Tae Kwon Do and Jiu-Jitsu. *-The Observer*

The ND rowing club will have an aerobic workout for all members today at 5:15 p.m. in gym 4 of the ACC (above Gate 3). *-The Observer*

Sports Briefs are accepted Sunday through Friday in The Observer offices on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center before 3 p.m. on the day prior to publication. *-The Observer*

NC A&T has basketbrawl

GREENSBORO, n.c. -North Carolina A&T's college basketball game with Tennessee State was suspended with almost 15 minutes remaining Thursday night after a fight erupted near the Tennessee State bench and Coach Larry Reid removed his team from the arena.

The Aggies had taken a 55-48 edge on a dunk by Claude Williams with 14:43 remaining. A fight then erupted near Tennessee State's bench. Aggie fans, Tennessee State trainer Wayne Bell, two or three players and the visiting coaches were caught in the fight, according to witnesses.

Once police restored order, Reid and his players left the court and he told officials as he left that the team would not return.

At that point, the game was suspended by officials Bill White and Howard Fellers. The outcome of the game rests with Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference commissioner Ken Free.

Reid said the police ordered him to take his team off the floor.

Classifieds

The Observer Notre Dame office, located on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center, accepts classified advertising from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Observer Saint Mary's office, located on the third floor of Haggard College Center, accepts classifieds from 12:30 p.m. until 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or by mail. The charge is 10 cents per five characters per day.

NOTICES

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SAVE \$\$\$!! Buy your class books at PANDORA'S BOOKS, at our new location: 808 Howard St., just off of N.D. Ave. OPEN 7 days a week 10-530, ph. 233-2342. Bring in this ad and receive \$5 off every order of \$50 or more!

LOST/FOUND

lost... red book bag with gymnastics gear, including grips, shoes, etc. Meets start in 2 weeks, need desperately. If found call 1802 or bring to 1110 Grace.

LOST: BROWN AND TAN RUSSIAN STYLE HAT. PLEASE CALL 4066.

LOST: Black wallet at Theodore's Saturday night. Please call Terry at x1137. Thank you.

LOST: Grey knapsack, with books, notebooks, and envelopes to be mailed -from South Dining Hall, 1/19. To anyone who has found this or to the thief that took it please return to the Lost & Found and/or call Eric at 272-9123. Especially needed are the contents in the manilla envelopes and in the notebooks.

LOST - HELPI I NEED MY GLASSES -PLASTIC LENS, WIRE, AERONAUTICAL SHAPE, IN HARD PLASTIC CASE LOST ON 1/17. IF FOUND, CALL MIKE 4640.

I left the Arthur Andersen dinner at Barclay's (1/19) with the wrong London Fog trench coat. If you have the same problem, call Mike x1657.

LOST: Small Gold Chain. Last seen at the Rock on Tuesday night(1/20) Please call Kevin -3540

LOST B-BALL TIX AT W.VIRGINIA GAME IF FOUND CALL SCOTT AT 1599 CAN IDENTIFY SECTION WOULD HAPPILY PAY A REWARD!!!!

LOST: completed cross-stitch needle work of a HUMMEL pattern LITTLE GABRIEL ---CALL Brother John -6284

LOST CLASS RING
FAP 87
Call Fred 288-2821
REWARD

LOST: GOLD CHAIN Wed. Jan. 21 between PW & O'Shag 9:00-10:00 Please be kind and contact me if you are the one who found it x-2738 or bring it by 344 PW. Reward is offered.

LOST at ND Apt party, one navy CB down jacket with light blue stripes. Call Mark at 288-9548 or drop at 728 PE

HAVE YOU FOUND MY KEYS? I HAVEN'T! PLEASE CALL ME IF YOU HAVE! IT'S A BRASS KEY CHAIN THAT LOOKS LIKE A GOLD INGOT. MY NAME IS KYLE. MY NUMBER IS 1223. CALL ME ANYTIME!(IF YOU FOUND MY KEYS) THANKS MCHAS.

FOUND: Bookstore bag of new books from O'Shag. Call Lost & Found office in LaFortune.

Found-a DETEX outside of Senior Bar weekend of Jan. 16. If it could be yours, call John at 1706.

FOUND: Sum of money found on South Quad. Call 283-2344.

FOR RENT

Two room utilities paid private entrance one person 288-0955/277-1254

Have house suitable for 5 students, near Memorial Hospital. Nice neighbor. For info, call 232-4412.

Large duplex being used as one house. Two kitchens, three baths. Completely furnished including washer and dryer. Complete burglar and fire alarm system. Will accommodate eight. Call 234-9364 after five.

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Summer job interviews-Average earnings \$3,400. Gain valuable experience in advertising, sales, and public relations selling yellow page advertising for the Notre Dame campus telephone directories. Opportunity to travel nationwide. Complete training program in North Carolina. (Expenses paid) Looking for enthusiastic, goal-oriented students for challenging, well-paying summer job. Sign up for interviews with University Directories at Career & Placement Services by Jan. 30.

SUMMER JOBS -Large resort on east entrance to Glacier National Park, Montana looking for students interested in summer employment for the following positions: Waitrons, bartenders, kitchen help, cooks, retail clerks, maids, cashiers, cocktail waitrons, desk clerks, office personnel and maintenance. Monthly salary including room and board. Interviews will be held on campus in mid-February. Write for application to our winter address: St. Mary RB, Inc., PO Box 1808, Sun Valley, ID 83353.

Riders needed to MNPLS U of M leaving Thursday Jan. 29 at 9 am. Return whenever. Call Joe Neuville 232-9112

male singer needed: We play everything from old party tunes to modern top-40. If interested, please call Scott at 2289

WAITRESSES NEEDED AT PRIVATE CLUB, 12-22 HOURS PER WEEK, MUST BE 21 YEARS OLD. STARTING AT \$3.35 PER HOUR PLUS TIPS. APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE AT AMERICAN TURNERS, 53666 NORTH IRONWOOD.

Students needed to help save lives. Watch T.V. and earn extra money. New donors or former donors who haven't donated plasma in the last 30 days will be paid \$11.00 following initial or return donation. Bring this ad to: American Plasma, 515 Lincolnway West, S. Bend. 5 blocks west of Burger King on US 20/ Lincolnway West. Phone 234-6010. Open Tues., Wed., Fri., and Sat.

Wanted students with medical background who are available to work 9-5 shift on Tues., Wed., Fri., or Sat. Starting pay 4.25 per hour. If interested bring resume to American Plasma, 515 Lincolnway West, South Bend. 234-6010.

RIDE NEEDED-To anywhere in OH or Western PA. Weekend of 1/30 -21 or 26 -28. Will pay \$\$\$ x3566

SPEND SPRING AND SUMMER 1987 IN SUNNY SPAIN!
Quality Instruction at Economy Prices: Business Administration, Hispanic Studies, Arts and Sciences. Contact: Admissions, St. Louis, MO 63103 Toll-free tel.: (800) 625-6666

FOR SALE

FOR SALE--Juki 6100 Daisywheel Printer--\$150. Was \$400 new. 234-7362 Francis

Used cross country ski sale. Saturday 1-2:30 at the Rockne Golf shop. For more info, call NVA at 239-6100.

400K External disk drive for the Mac. Call Nancy at 277-8732.

Skicom XCL 181 waxless cross-country skis, Skiom poles(140-156) and Adidas boots/bindings. All in excellent condition -\$125. Contact Susan Reed, 239-7516.

'85 VW Cabriolet * Excellent Condition * 21,000 Miles * Still Under Warranty * Kenwood Stereo * AC * Priced Below Book * Call 277-4361

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Need GAs for N. Carolina and Duke. Call Bill, 2008

NEED 3-4 N.C. TIXS Call Todd 2551

Need 2 GA's for DePaul. Call Kathy 284-4380.

Need Tickets Desperately to both the North Carolina and Duke basketball games. Either student or GA's. Call Eric at 272-9123.

NEED 1 N. CAROLINA GA OR STUDENT TIX. WILL PAY \$\$\$ CALL PETE 2197

NEED GA'S AND STUDENT TIX'S FOR MARQUETTE GAME CALL KYLE AT 2036

WANTED: 4 GA'S FOR MARQUETTE GAME JAN 28 CALL TIM 3240 OR 3249.

HELPI! Mom and Dad are coming! I DESPERATELY need 2 Carolina GA's Will pay BIG\$\$ Call Kerstin 4036

NEED DUKE GA'S \$\$\$ CALL STEVE 2180

WANTED 5 TIX FOR N. CAROLINA GAME. CALL TRICIA SMC 4036.

HELPI! I need 2 tix to No. Carolina. Call Bobbi £2764

NEED UNC TICKETS CALL NANCY 277-5626

"URGENT" Need 4 DEPAUL tixs FAST -Call Jackie x2683

REMAINDER OF B-BALL SEASON TIX FOR SALE--STUDENT, LOWER ARENA. CALL £1556.

MARQUETTE: 2 or 4 GAs needed Call JULIE 3602 or 4144

NEED GAs for N. Carolina (4) Elisa 284-5013

PERSONALS

Part-time mktg. pos. on campus. Potential to make \$6/hr. Call Cindy at 1-800-592-2121.

OAR HOUSE: COLD BEER & LIQUOR, CARRY OUT TO 3 A.M. U.S. 31 N., ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF HOLIDAY INN.

SAVE \$\$\$!! Buy your class books at PANDORA'S BOOKS. At our NEW location: 808 Howard St. just off N.D. Ave. OPEN 7 days a week, 10-530 ph. 233-2342. Bring in this ad and receive \$5 off every order of \$50 or more!

DESPERATELY NEED 2 DUKE STUDENT TIX-CALL KIM x4440

NEED RIDE TO CLEVELAND OHIO 1/23-1/25 DEBBIE 2960

For the ultimate in sound, music, personality, and fun call... ENTERTAINMENT UNLIMITED the professional disc jockey service. We're ND's best! Ask for Brian 1645.

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GET YOUR SCOPING GOGGLES ON FOR...
SENIOR FORMAL '87'
MARCH 27 -29
KEEP ALERT! MORE INFO TO FOLLOW

THANK YOU ST. JUDE FOR THE MANY FAVORS GRANTED!

NANCY HAVE A HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY!
LOVE, MARK

NOTRE DAME ENCOUNTER APPLICATIONS DUE TODAY! RETURN TO CAMPUS MINISTRY, BADIN HALL BY 5:00

FALL LONDONERS DINNERS EVERY TUES. 5-7pm So. Dining Hall Starting 1-27; cost 25 cents; queries? Gail 1514

HUMAN LEAGUE!!

HUMAN LEAGUE!!!

HUMAN LEAGUE IS COMING!!!

HERE? No!!

Riviera Night Club, Chicago Sunday, February 15 \$18 cash-tix and bus \$ in SAB office by Monday, Jan. 26!!!

MECNOISE CONCERT
Sat., Jan. 31
8 p.m.
\$5 at the door
Stepan Center
spons. by SAB

I don't know what all the people in Howard are complaining about, it's been a girls dorm for years.

400K External disk drive for sale for the Mac computer. Call Nancy at 277-8732.

Campus band needs drummer. REM, Police, INXS, Blues. Call Tony 4385 or Gary 2313

Seniors -I need your extra graduation tickets!! Do you need extra cash for spring break? Give me a call and a deal can be worked out! I'm desperate!!! Tom 283-1251

KEENAN REVUE TICKET DISTRIBUTION Friday, January 23 at 1 p.m. in Gate 3 of the ACC and 4:30 p.m. in O'Laughlin Auditorium. No lines may form more than an hour before distribution. Limit of 1 ticket per ID and 2 IDs per person.

Still need Notre Dame Boxer Shorts? The Dancin' Irish will be selling them at 727 PE until supply is gone for \$6

Ever heard of NATURAL FAMILY PLANNING? This alternative to artificial contraception is Safe, Healthy, EFFECTIVE, and Morally Acceptable! Learn more Mon Jan 26 at 7:30pm at Hayes-Healy Aud. Married and engaged couples register for class Jan 28&Feb 4 on campus. Call 237-7401 or 2778807

BETH HEALY-HOPE YOU HAVE FANTASTIC BIRTHDAY! LOVE-YOUR 6-A SECTION MATES.

Tired of having to fight your way to the bar?
Sick of standing around in a human cat-lecar?

Bored with bogus bands?
Don't give up hope --come out to ***** DUKE'S BISTRO *****
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One of the area's finest bands invites to an evening of ROCK, RHYTHM, BLUES, AND PARTY

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***** DUKE'S BISTRO *****

DIANNE & BETH Maybe a HEAT WAVE would help to soothe sore muscles. Come by for a massage sometime after skating. MIKE & WILL

CAPTAIN KOSHER-how silly of you! You know I have Emil...you've replied, now guess!

GOOSE
NOT JUST ANOTHER BRICK IN THE WALL -MOOSE

Athletic, well groomed, morally secured male; Looking for sincere friendship. Early 20's. Black hair, brown eyes, 165 lbs. 5'6" and lonely. I hope to hear from you. All responses are welcomed and answered. Write to: LeMOINE Arrington, 8180981, Box-149, Attica, NY 14011

MAUREN ERNY'S BIRTHDAY IS 7 DAYS AWAY...ARE YOU READY TO CELEBRATE MO? GET READY FOR THE BIG 22...LET'S HEAR IT FOR MAUREN ERNY!

ERIC S.-d4T HC at SMC want to wish you a HAPPY early 19th BIRTHDAY I love ya SAM TRACEY

Happy B-day Gals! Enjoy Saturday, but remember Kim stay away from the bananas and Lynn keep your fists down. Love Moi, Lee & Col

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CAROLINE! LOVE LISA, LAURA, ANITA

Moose,
Happy 1 week anniversary! Oh, sorry. That was last year at this time. (sat in any good sinks lately?)
Goose

LIZ-DOG MARTUCCI

We're sad to see you drop out of the challenge so early. At least when one of us loses he won't feel as bad as he would if he had to pay you.
-the Boys

Dee,
Hello from LaLa Land.
I'm waiting for mine

Super Bowl violence eventually hits home

Associated Press

NEW YORK - The Super Bowl could bring out the worst in a marriage, some experts in family violence believe.

Rana Lee, community education assistant at Marin Abused Women's Services in the San Francisco Bay area, says her informal research shows a marked increase in calls to women's crisis centers and hotlines from battered women on Super Bowl night.

Lee says there are more calls than usual during the football season on Sunday and Monday nights after games.

"But Super Bowl is by far the worst ... I'm expecting it to be a nightmare," she said.

While the game may not cause violence directly, those who specialize in such problems say a combination of the aggressive sport, drinking, depressing winter weather and possible disappointment over a losing team can exacerbate an already abusive relationship.

"If you watch something violent and you don't work it off, you work it up," says Murray Straus, a sociologist who specializes in family violence at the University of New Hampshire at Durham. "Studies have proved that the more people watch violence, the more they themselves will be violent."

Yet most people will not be pushed to that level, he says: "it has the greatest effect on people who are already predisposed to be aggressive."

Lee, 49, said she knows from experience.

"A non-violent husband will not turn around and suddenly hit you," says Lee, a former battered woman who left her husband of 37 years shortly after she was abused during a Super Bowl game. "We had had violent incidents for years."

She remembers one game that ended with her husband throwing beer cans at her. "I got angry when one hit me, but



AP Photo

Forget about those "little infidelities" that seem to go hand-in-hand with the pre-Super Bowl hoopla. Sociologists predict that this Sun-

day's game will effect an increase in domestic violence, especially against wives.

when I yelled at him the beating got worse," she says. Candace Rios, a counselor at a Chicago battered women's shelter, says she received at least 15 calls after last year's Super Bowl, compared with the average six calls for a Sunday night.

Football season, like any holiday time, may show an increase in family violence, because husbands are often home watching television or drinking.

"If a wife objects to the time he spends in this male-oriented activity, a conflict can arise,"

says Michael Smith, a professor of sociology at York University in Toronto who has studied sports and violence.

Rios offers advice for women whose relationships have a history of abuse: "if it's possible, leave home during the game."

'Crazy' McManus makes a splash

By KELLY TOWNSEND
Sports Writer

Today the Notre Dame men's swim team goes on the road to compete in the Kenyon Invitational. This two-day meet will be a chance for swimmers to compare their abilities with faster swimmers and try events that they don't have a chance to do in a regular meet.

One swimmer eager to test his skills is lead butterfly swimmer Pat "Crazy" McManus. Nicknamed as a freshman at Notre Dame, the junior's aspirations for this week's meet are anything but crazy.

"I'm hope to finish in the top six," said McManus. "I'm basically a one-dimensional swimmer, since the 200-yard 'fly' is in the middle of the meet and I need to be fresh for it."

Coach Tim Welsh sees the Invitational as the next step in the Irish training program.

"The format will be the same as a National meet, without all the pressures," said Welsh. "It gives us a chance to get a look at swimmers in different events."

"The meet will also give us the freedom and flexibility to swim the events our swimmers need and times for the people who need them."

One of the swimmers that Coach Welsh hopes to get a look at this weekend is McManus.

"Pat is one of our leading butterfly swimmers," said Coach Welsh, "but he's stuck in the 'fly'. We'd like to get his times in other events and compare those to other teams."

Besides his personal goals, McManus also believes that the

team is improving both individually and as a whole.

"We have a lot of good swimmers," says McManus. "Our depth helps us win and improves the team morale. When someone wins, the whole team is genuinely happy and that makes being on the team fun and rewarding."

Today and tomorrow McManus and the team will be improving in preparation for upcoming dual meets with long-time rivals Cleveland State and Valparaiso.

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DOUBLEDAY/DOLPHIN

Canadian Patten, ND hockey team take rough style of play to Kent St.

By CHRIS DALLAVO
Sports Writer

Defense wins games, eh? At least that is what Lance Patten, a three-year defenseman for the Irish hockey team believes. A native of Canada, Patten has devoted his hockey career to the fine art of defense.

"I'm definitely a defensive defenseman," Patten said, noting his two career goals. "I concentrate on my play at the blue line, and let the forwards do the scoring."

Irish Head Coach Lefty Smith agrees with Patten's self-assessment.

"Lance is a perfectionist back there," said Smith. "He is a bread-and-butter type player who relies on good fundamentals to get the job done."

Patten has been developing those fundamentals since the

age of five, when he first started playing hockey in Canada.

"The game is much rougher in Canada," Patten said. "The players are older in the Junior leagues (up to 21-years-old) and bigger, so the hitting is much more intense."

Patten seems to have brought this hard-hitting style with him, and has a tendency to be a leader in penalty minutes.

"I like a physical game, one with a lot of intensity," Patten chuckled. "Whenever there is a fight or something, I always seem to be in the middle of it."

This aggressive play has rejuvenated the Irish, as was evidenced by their outstanding efforts last weekend against Army, which included a pre-game melee.

"We've been playing clean, hard-checking hockey," Patten said. "Last Saturday, Army started taking cheap-shots at us during warm-ups, and, well, we weren't real happy with that."

"But what I liked was that we stuck together as a team. We're really coming together as a team. We're young, so I'm very optimistic about the future."

Patten will lead the Irish into Kent, Ohio, this weekend, as they take on rival Kent State.

"They beat us twice here earlier this year, but both games were very close," said Smith. "Their goalie made 98 saves in two games. He was unbelievable."

"We have to keep up our checking and aggressive play. If we win both, we tie for the league lead, so these games are big for us," Smith concluded.

Patten is a little bit more optimistic.

"We'll beat 'em twice."



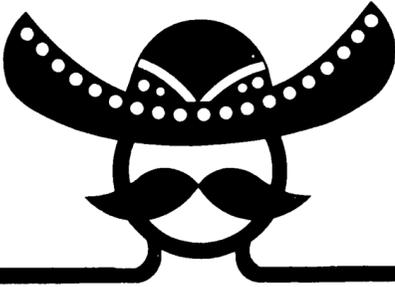
The Observer/Greg Kohs

Lance Patten and the "clean, hard-checking" Notre Dame hockey team will travel to Ohio to face Kent State for two games this weekend.

The Observer

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Balance

continued from page 12

"I think they are a better team offensively if you take a look at their scoring balance," Phelps said. "(Bruin Head Coach Walt Hazzard) is playing some people off that bench that can score points. You can't just worry about Reggie Miller, who I think is one of the premier plyares in the country. I think that's one of the threats they have."

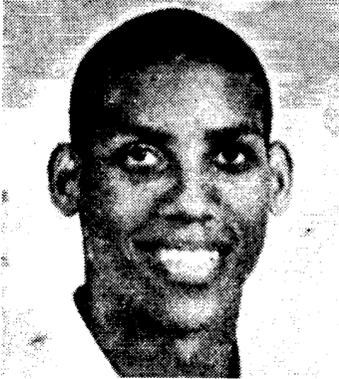
"Even though he's their leading scorer now, if you've got other people who aren't afraid to score if he isn't, then that's a plus. He's always capable of making four-of-six three-point shots. What amazes me is how well these guys all shot the ball from outside."

Part of the new UCLA scoring parade is sophomore point guard Jerome 'Pooh' Richardson. Richardson earned freshman all-America honors last season and has continued the same form this season, averaging 11 points a game and handing out 99 assists on the season.

Joining him in the backcourt is Montel Hatcher, who is averaging 10 a contest. Dave Immel provides a gun off the bench for

Hazzard, as the junior averages 7.2 points per game and has hit 15-of-29 three-point attempts.

Up front with Miller, the Bruins have sophomore Charle Rochelin (six points per game) or junior Craig Jackson (4.6). In the middle, the Bruins start 6-10 Jack Haley (5.3 points, 5.1 rebounds).



Reggie Miller

The key to the Bruins resurgence may be in their freshman frontcourt tandem of 6-10 Greg Foster and 6-8 Trevor Wilson, who were to of the premier players in California high schools last year. Wilson is averaging 6.9 points and 4.7 rebounds, while Foster is playing at a 3.9 and 2.7 clip.

The Irish, who shot an abysmal 38 percent in last Saturday's loss to West Virginia, are searching for some offensive consistency to break them out of their scoring slump.

"It's because of our shooting percentage, not that we're not getting the shots," said Phelps of his team's scoring problems.

"We missed six lay ups against West Virginia. We're getting the shots, but we're just not scoring. We're getting into situations where we create, but then we're not hitting the shots. "Our foul shooting has been an improvement since the beginning of the season, and we're toning down teams on the boards. Yet, sometimes we still aren't patient. Last year with Kempton, Barlow, Dolan and Price, there wasn't the pressure on these younger players. But now, it's their turn, and we're still struggling getting the offensive firepower we're looking for."

Another factor in the scoring drought has been David Rivers' ankle injury, which he suffered against Creighton and reinjured against the Mountaineers. Without a healthy Rivers, as Phelps admitted, the Irish aren't a good offensive team.

Phelps and his squad have had to go back to the basics to help his team through the poor shooting spell and drive up its confidence. He said Wednesday that he needs more offensive output from Gary Voce, whom he plans to give the green light for the baseline jumper, and Sean Connor, who Phelps said needs to hit three pointers "in bushes" to keep teams honest outside.

But now it's time for another UCLA-Notre Dame match up. With Phelps in Pauley, something interesting usually happens.

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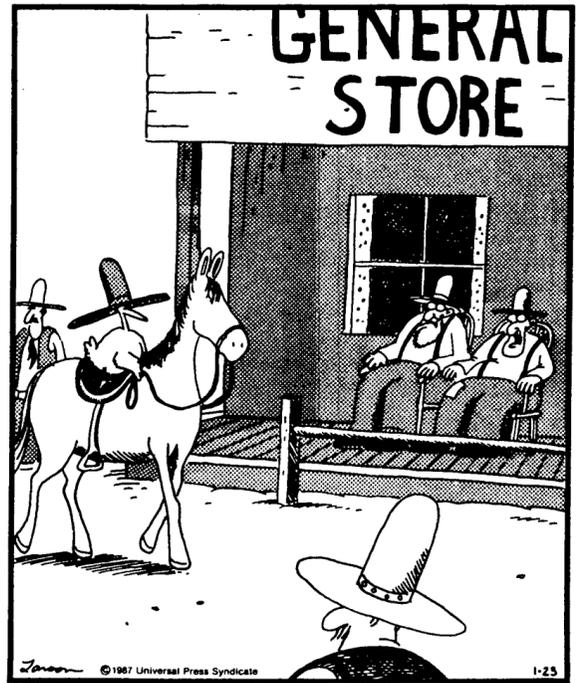
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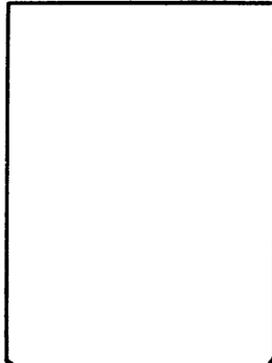
Far Side

Gary Larson



"Somethin's up, Jed. ... That's Ben Potter's horse, all right, but ain't that Henry Morgan's chicken ridin' him?"

Beer Nuts



Mark Williams

Campus

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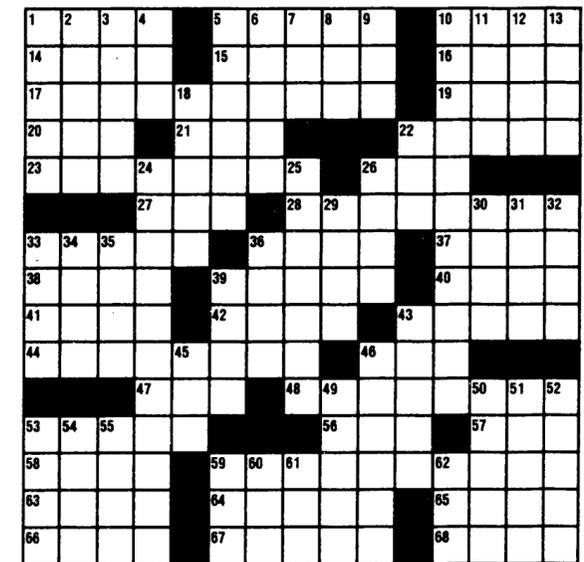
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 - Noxious weed
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 - Door sign
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 - Net
 - Certain steers
 - "My — Sal"
 - Conducted
 - Air resistance of a kind
 - Bricklayer
 - Russ. sea
 - Gr. theaters
 - Like the Gobi
 - Teeming
 - Raise
 - Salt Lake state
 - Highway feature
 - After cheap or ice
 - Dessert
 - Map abbr.
 - de deux
 - Wrangler's gear
 - Explode
 - Era
 - Hog
 - Solitary
 - Slip
 - Den
 - Willow
 - Double curve
 - Army and red
 - News medium
 - Direction

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 - Separately
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1/23/87

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



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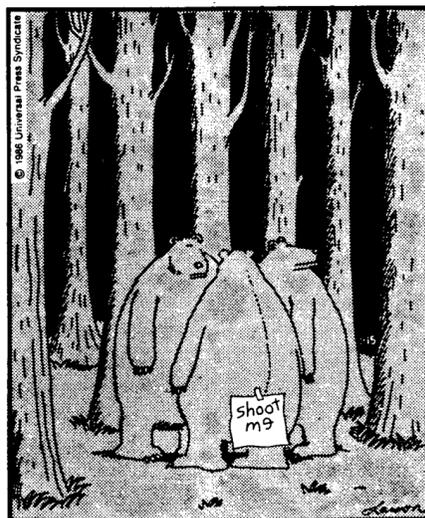
- Fibs
- Custom
- Masquerades
- Confection
- Fitzgerald or Logan
- Reddish horse
- Single entity
- Dad
- Syr. neighbor
- Recline
- Sacred —

More Far Side

Gary Larson



"So what's this? I asked for a hammer! A hammer! This is a crescent wrench! ... Well, maybe it's a hammer. ... Damn these stone tools."



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Irish to take on balanced Bruins; Phelps hints at changes in offense

By DENNIS CORRIGAN
Sports Editor

LOS ANGELES - Notre Dame and UCLA. The very names of the two schools conjures up images of great college basketball and one of the great rivalries in all of college athletics. The series, which began in 1952 and has been continuous since 1966, has been filled with some of the best games ever seen on a college court.

Tomorrow the rivalry continues as the 9-4 Irish travel west for a date with the 11-4 Bruins. Of the 27 losses UCLA has at Pauley Pavilion, Notre Dame owns five of them. So far this season, the Bruins are 9-0 on their home turf and despite his squad's history of ending Bruin streaks, Irish head coach Digger Phelps is discounting any notions that the Bruins are 'due' for a home loss.

"You people will write that, but it still comes down to what goes on once the ball goes up," Phelps said at a press conference Wednesday.

"I think you say, 'hey, they're due to lose at home,' and you sit there and wait for

them to lose at home. The next thing you're down 30, The players look at you and say, 'hey, coach, I thought you said they were due to lose at home.' You just have to go do it. From a fan and media standpoint this is a great time to play UCLA at home, but I'm saying, 'time out, we still have to go do it.'"

The Bruins started the season looking as if the magic had returned to where the wizard once coached, knocking off then top-ranked North Carolina, 89-84. But then the Bruins went on the road and dropped four straight. Now the Bruins are back on track and riding an eight-game win streak.

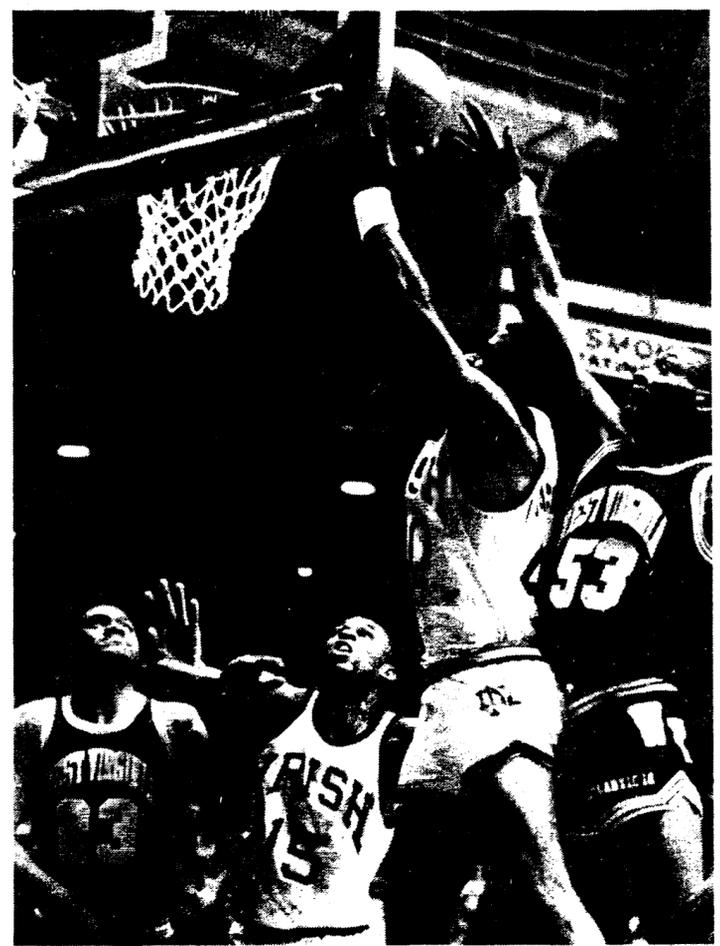
"Knowing how they played against North Carolina early in the year, which was probably their best execution (in a game), and as talented as North Carolina is, I thought UCLA handled it very well," said Phelps. "They shot the ball very well and played very physically. I don't think the score is an indication of how well UCLA played against North Carolina. The road trip sort of took the sting out of them. They went east and lost

at St. John's and Temple. Then of course they lost the first two games in the conference on the road at Washington and Washington St. which seemed like a carryover from the eastern tour.

"Now they're in a groove. They're doing very, very well. Their talent has exploded to play with confidence. Even though they've had some close wins, the fact is that they are winning. That's what makes them capable of probably being better than any UCLA team I've seen in the past couple of years."

Again this season, the Bruins are led by Reggie (yeah, she's my sister) Miller, who UCLA is touting as a player-of-the-year candidate. Miller, who before the season boasted to Sports Illustrated that a three-point shot was a lay up for him, is averaging 20.5 points a contest and is shooting 40 percent from beyond the baby bomb line. While his scoring average is down from last season's 25.9, Phelps said that's more because of UCLA's balance than anything else.

see BALANCE, page 9



The Observer/Robert Jones

Donald Royal (15) and Jamere Jackson (40) hope to rebound the men's basketball team from a two-game losing streak. That will be a tall order, especially at UCLA tomorrow afternoon. Dennis Corrigan previews the Bruins at left.



The Observer/Greg Kohs

Juniors Mary Gavin (10) and Sandy Botham (52) have continued to play well for the women's basketball team despite its adversity. The team will travel to Philadelphia to take on St. Joseph's tomorrow. Marty Strasen details the team at the season's halfway point.

Women head to Philly hoping that 'City of Brotherly Love' is kind

By MARTY STRASEN
Assistant Sports Editor

They call Philadelphia "The City of Brotherly Love," and Mary DiStanislao certainly hopes it lives up to its name.

The Notre Dame women's basketball coach has seen very few things live up to their names thus far for her 4-10 squad in the 1986-87 season, and is looking for a victory in tomorrow night's visit to St. Joseph's to help turn things in the right direction.

"It'll be interesting," said DiStanislao. "They're tough - a hardnosed basketball team. They're going to look at us and not care what our record is. They'll be ready to play."

But after a season which makes a person wonder whe-

ther anything else can possibly go wrong, the question might be whether Notre Dame is ready to play.

Three players have quit the team this season - senior Lavetta Willis (personal reasons), freshman Julie Garske (transferred to Wisconsin) and junior Kathy Brommeland (personal reasons). The toughest schedule in the history of the team also has taken its toll, as nine of the 10 Irish losses have come to teams with a combined record of 103-34, for a winning percentage of .752.

"(This season) has been a trip," DiStanislao said. "I never anticipated that we'd be 4-10 at the halfway point. It's been a brutal schedule, playing the number-one school in the

country (Texas) on its homecourt and the number-four team (Rutgers) in the first game of the season. I think we underestimated what we lost to graduation and the lack of experience.

"We hated to lose Lavetta. We miss her. But whatever her reasons were, they were her reasons. Julie Garske wasn't happy here, so she went home. Brommeland just didn't want to play anymore. When teams lose, people's skin gets a little thin. It makes it seem that much worse."

A depleted bench has hampered Notre Dame more and more as the season has dragged on, beginning with an early-season injury which

see BENCH, page 10

Worrying abounds amid the hype, hoopla of Super Bowl

Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. - Lawrence Taylor worries about John Elway's legs, how hard the Denver quarterback is to bring down.

Rulon Jones worries about Phil Simms' eyes, how even under the fiercest of rushes the quarterback keeps his eyes downfield, looking to find a receiver just before he gets hit.

Sunday's Super Bowl could turn on whether Taylor or Jones does a better job.

If the Denver Broncos and New York Giants play different sorts of defenses, there is one remarkable similarity: the Giants key their pass rush to

the stunts of the linebacker-defensive end duo of Taylor and Leonard Marshall; the Broncos use the tandem of Karl Mecklenburg and Jones. All four are going to the Pro Bowl. Each team allows its duo to free-lance outside the normal set of the defense.

"What we have to do is stop the quarter game and make them go to the pass," said Marshall in a comment seconded by the others.

"If they go to the pass, then we have to bust the quarterback, bust the bubble and not let them have the momentum to carry them on."

The Giants defense has busted a lot of bubbles this year.

They established a reputation akin to last year's Chicago Bears by knocking out quarterbacks - Ron Jaworski of Philadelphia, Danny White of Dallas and Tommy Kramer of Philadelphia in three straight games, then San Francisco's Joe Montana in their first playoff game. Jay Schroeder of the Redskins barely survived the NFC championship game and was dazed when the game ended. Taylor led the NFL with 20 sacks.

But the mobile Elway worries the Giants. He was sacked just twice in New York's 19-16 win Nov. 23, once by nose tackle Jim Burt on a nine-yard loss and once on a scramble by defensive back

Greg Lasker. And he scrambled eight times for 51 yards - the majority of the 80 yards the Broncos got on the ground that day.

"I didn't have that much trouble getting to him," Taylor remembers. "... but I couldn't bring him down and he got away."

The Giants will probably use the same defensive scheme Sunday that they used in that game - trying to keep Elway in the pocket instead of flushing him out.

Marshall and Taylor usually line up on the right side of the New York defense - the quarterback's blind side - and their most common trick is to have Taylor tie up two offensive

linemen while Marshall loops behind him up the middle.

Denver is more complicated. Both Jones and Mecklenburg can line up on either side of the line, particularly Mecklenburg, whose nominal position is inside linebacker. They use quickness more than strength - and interplay with five other small but mobile linebackers and linebackers in stunts and loops.

Simms, a pocket-style quarterback, presents a different problem for Denver than Elway presents to New York. But he can be elusive, as he was when he scrambled twice for first downs against the Broncos in the first meeting.

The Best of '86

MOVIES & ALBUMS

1986 was a confusing year for movies. The bad seemed to get worse, as the lowest common denominator was further diluted to the



'Something Wild'

least amount of intelligence and real humor possible, all in the name of entertainment. At the same time, a number of risky, quality films released by major distributors awakened hopes of a trend in Hollywood reminiscent of the early 1970s. One reminder: these are one man's opinions.

DON SEYMOUR
features writer

1. Hannah and Her Sisters

The culmination of Woody Allen's work to this point. Bursting with life, intelligence, and humor. Not a weak moment.

2. Brazil

Terry Gilliam's stunning vision of a totalitarian state in England is more visually magnificent and emotionally unsettling than the recent adaptation of 1984. Devastating entertainment.

3. Blue Velvet

David Lynch's vision of the underbelly of American suburbia is disturbing, dark, and unforgettable. The most difficult film of the year.

4. Sid and Nancy

Alex Cox's story of Sex Pistol Sid Vicious and girlfriend Nancy is strangely poignant. Their lives are repulsive and brutal, but they are human, and they are in love.

5. Platoon

Oliver Stone finally captures the horror of the war we lost, for those of us who were lucky enough to miss it.

see MOVIES, page 2

Since Top-Ten lists are necessarily subjective and therefore prone to raising the ire of those who don't agree with a critic's selections, The Observer has

The Observer Critics' Top Ten

1. The Feelies - *The Good Earth*
2. Paul Simon - *Graceland*
3. R.E.M. - *Lifes Rich Pageant*
4. (tie) Peter Gabriel - *So*
Camper Van Beethoven - *I and II*
6. Lets Active - *Big Plans For Everybody*
7. The BoDeans - *Love and Hope and Sex and Dreams*
8. Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band - *Live 1975-85*
9. (tie) New Order - *Brotherhood*
Game Theory - *The Big Shot Chronicles*

assembled seven top-ten lists from its various critics, hoping that readers will be able to find at least something they agree with on one of the lists.

From these individual lists we have compiled an Observer critics' top-ten list. For an album to appear on the overall list, it had to be cited at least twice by two different critics. Scoring was 10 points for each number one listing, nine points for each number two, etc.

Many of you might be scratching your heads over the number one album, *The Good Earth* by the New Jersey-based band The Feelies. It was the overwhelming favorite, as well it should be: the album's deceptively simple melodies are woven together skillfully into a wall of complex, beautifully ringing sound. An underground band which has waited six years to produce this second album, The Feelies label Coyote suffers from distribution problems, making *The Good Earth* somewhat hard to find in record stores. But snatch it up if you can.

Tom Tierney

1. Kate Bush - *The Whole Story*
2. New Order - *Brotherhood*
3. The Housemartins - *London O, Hull 4*
4. Bruce Springsteen - *Live 1975-1985*
5. Paul Simon - *Graceland*
6. Peter Gabriel - *So*
7. The Woodentops - *Giant*
8. The Smiths - *The Queen Is Dead*
9. R.E.M. - *Lifes Rich Pageant*
10. Cactus World News - *Urban Beaches*

Tim Adams

1. Run-DMC - *Raising Hell*
2. Naked Raygun - *All Rise*
3. Beastie Boys - *Licensed to Ill*
4. The Feelies - *The Good Earth*
5. The Ramones - *Animal Boy*

see ALBUMS, page 2



'The Mosquito Coast'

the Feelies





'Platoon'

Movies

continued from page 1

6. The Mosquito Coast

A fanciful tale of a man going mad and a family who won't fight back because of love. A nightmare of dreams gone wrong, and a parable of the American family.

7. Desert Bloom

A moving story of a girl and her troubled family during the A-bomb testing in 1950s Las Vegas. Oscar-caliber performances by Anabeth Gish and Jon Voight.

8. Ran

This was actually released in 1985, but since it did not reach most of its audience until this year, I include it here. I've seen few masterpieces in my time, but this is one. It is a breathtaking interpretation of King Lear. Can Kurosawa have possibly improved Shakespeare?

9. Fool for Love

Sam Shepard in the adaptation of his own play. This is one of those small gems—an oddball tale of the modern American west that turns to tragedy.

10. Something Wild

Unpredictable, zany, and fun. Everything that most movies should be.

WORST

1. Howard the Duck - he worst movie I have ever seen. Possibly the worst of all time. I can't imagine why George Lucas agreed to do it.

2. Cobra - Stallone out of control.

3. Karate Kid, Part II - Ralph Macchio admits he did this only because he was under contract. It is trite, predictable, and it cheapens Japanese culture by exploiting it.

4. King Kong Lives - Why?

5. Wisdom - Emilio Estevez as 'auteur'. The height of self-indulgence. I still can't believe he used the "It was all a dream . . ." ending, or that someone let him use that ending.

6. Firewalker - Chuck Norris should stick to kung fu and forget about acting.

7. Maximum Overdrive - Stephen King should stick to his typewriter and forget about moviemaking.

8. Poltergeist II/Nightmare on Elm Street 2/Texas Chainsaw Massacre 2 - All are cheap, unimaginative imitations of movies that had something special.

9. The Three Amigos/Club Paradise and all other movies with Second City and Saturday Night Live alumni - When will they realize that these movies are not funny?

10. The Color Purple/About Last Night - After you get over your outrage, I'll admit that as movies these were not that bad. But what they did to their source materials is criminal.

Albums

continued from page 1

6. Scratch Acid - *Just Keep Eating*
7. Big Stick - *Drag Racing*
8. Die Kreuzen - *October File*
9. Yo La Tengo - *Ride the Tiger*
10. Camper Van Beethoven - *Camper Van Beethoven*



Kevin Walsh

in the order they came into my head. . .

1. R.E.M. - *Lifes Rich Pageant*
2. The Feelies - *The Good Earth*
3. Miracle Legion - *The Backyard*
4. The Smithereens - *Especially For You*
5. Elvis Costello - *King of America*
6. The Windbreakers - *Run*
7. The BoDeans - *Love and Hope and Sex and Dreams*
8. Bruce Springsteen and The E Street Band - *Live 1975-85*
9. Crowded House - *Crowded House*
10. The album released this year that I haven't yet discovered (there's one every year. . .)



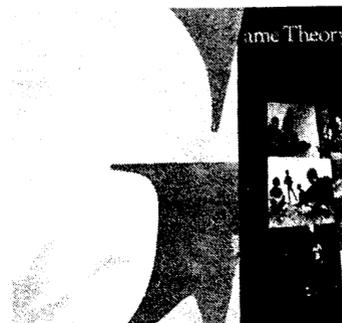
Kris Murphy

in the semi-sort of general order of importance. . .

1. Squirrelbait - *Kid Dynamite*
2. R.E.M. - *Femme Fatale*
3. Husker Du - *Candy Apple Grey*
4. The Ramones - *Bonzo Goes*

- To Bitburg
5. The BoDeans - *Fadeaway/Try and Try*
6. Fine Young Cannibals - *Fine Young Cannibals*
7. Iggy Pop - *Real Wild Child (Wild One)*
8. Metallica - *Master of Puppets*
9. Petula Clark - *Petula Clark's Greatest Hits Volume 1*
10. The Smithereens - *Behind the Wall of Sleep/Blood and Roses*

Editor's Note: Kris Murphy was apparently a bit confused when he composed his top-ten list. Note only are most of his entries singles instead of LPs, but a good many of his choices appeared in 1985. Oh well. Critics are often temperamental.



Brian Peters

1. Camper Van Beethoven - *II and III*
 2. Nikki Sudden - *This Ragged School*
 3. Let's Active - *Big Plans For Everybody*
 4. The Feelies - *The Good Earth*
 5. Soul Asylum - *Made To Be Broken*
 6. Paul Simon - *Graceland*
 7. Jane Siberry - *The Speckless Sky*
 8. Christmas - *In Excelsior Dayglo*
 9. Game Theory - *The Big Shot Chronicles*
 10. The Ramones - *Animal Boy*
- The Best of the Rest: Dumptruck, Naked Raygun, Love and Rockets, Bad Brains, Meat Puppets, Chameleons U.K., Screaming Blue Messiahs.

Mary Jacoby

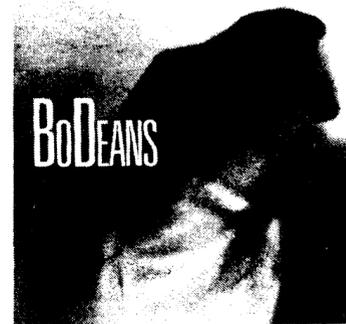
1. The Feelies - *The Good Earth*
2. Let's Active - *Big Plans For Everybody*
3. Game Theory - *The Big Shot Chronicles*

4. Camper Van Beethoven - *II and III*
5. Paul Simon - *Graceland*
6. Soul Asylum - *Made To Be Broken*
7. Christmas - *In Excelsior Dayglo*
8. R.E.M. - *Lifes Rich Pageant*
9. Love and Rockets - *Express*
10. New Order - *Brotherhood*



Dennis Corrigan

1. Paul Simon - *Graceland*
2. R.E.M. - *Lifes Rich Pageant*
3. Joe Jackson - *Big World*
4. Timbuck 3 - *Greetings From Timbuck 3*
5. The Feelies - *The Good Earth*
6. The BoDeans - *Love and Hopes and Sex and Dreams*
7. Talking Heads - *True Stories*
8. Peter Gabriel - *So*
9. Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band - *Live 1975-85*
10. Prince - *Parade*



Don Seymour

1. Peter Gabriel - *So*
2. The Smithereens - *Especially For You*
3. Paul Simon - *Graceland*
4. The BoDeans - *Love and Hopes and Sex and Dreams*
5. R.E.M. - *Lifes Rich Pageant*
6. The Housemartins - *London O, Hull 4*
7. Crowded House - *Crowded House*
8. General Public - *Hand To Mouth*
9. Run D.M.C. - *Raising Hell*
10. Can't remember.

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ADWORKS

Notre Dame Communication and Theatre Film Series

This week at the Snite: Hannah and Her Sisters (1986)

Color, 107 minutes Directed by Woody Allen, USA
Friday, January 23, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., Snite
Allen's biggest hit since *Annie Hall* has been hailed by critics as the finest work in his illustrious career. Allen's exhilarating observation of life in urban America combines poignancy and humor as it explores the complex tangle of relationships within one family during a two year period. With Mia Farrow, Barbara Hershey, Dianne Wiest, Michael Caine, and Max von Sydow.

Lola Montes (1955)

Color, 110 minutes Directed by Max Ophuls, France
Monday, January 26, 7 p.m., Snite
A celebrated courtesan (Martine Carol) is reduced to acting out her notorious life and love affairs as part of a circus act. Max Ophul's legendary masterpiece stars Peter Ustinov and Oskar Werner.

Absence of Malice (1984)

Color, 116 minutes Directed by Sydney Pollack, USA
Monday, January 26, 9 p.m., Snite
A powerfully compelling drama exploring the influence of the printed media and the impact on the people it serves. Sally Field delivers a masterful performance as an investigative reporter who destroys the life of an innocent man with her careless "fact" gathering. Paul Newman is outstanding as the victimized businessman.

Easy Rider (1969)

Color, 95 minutes Directed by Dennis Hopper, USA
Tuesday, January 27, 7:30 p.m., Snite
A counter-culture classic starring Peter Fonda and director Dennis Hopper as two restless, dissatisfied bikers searching for America on a motorcycle trip through the South. Jack Nicholson's performance propelled him to fame.

**Individual admission: \$1.50.
Season tickets are also available.**



Seymour and Audrey (Ellen Greene) find true love with the help of their plant pal Audrey II.

Delightfully horrifying

JENNIFER KROLL
features writer

First, take a run-down flower shop in the worst part of town that you can imagine. Now take Rick Moranis as a wimpy and disheveled florist's assistant living in the basement. Add music. Then add a giant plant from outer space with a cocky attitude and a thirst for human blood.

Movie review Little Shop of

★★★ Horrors
(out of four)



If this all sounds extremely strange to you, then you obviously have not yet experienced "Little Shop of Horrors," a musical comedy which appeared in theaters everywhere over Christmas break.

"Little Shop" is one of the most bizarre movies you could ever see, but also one of the most clever and amusing. By making use of a delightful and talented cast, director Frank Oz, of "Muppet Movie" fame, has created a gem.

"Little Shop's" unlikely hero, played by Rick Moranis, is Seymour Krelborn, the lovable and pathetic assistant florist at

the Mushnik Floral Shop. He is secretly in love with Audrey, a sweet but dumb blonde bombshell played by Ellen Green. Unfortunately, however, she is currently dating a sadistic dentist who wears a leather jacket and drives a motorcycle. Steve Martin does a fantastic job with this hilarious role.

Seymour eventually wins Audrey's affections, along with gaining vast amounts of business for the shop, when he discovers a very unusual plant which attracts everyone's attention once placed in the shop window. The plant, unfortunately, drinks human blood for nourishment, and it becomes Seymour's responsibility to feed this voracious and quickly growing horror which he has christened "Audrey II."

The plant in "Little Shop," affectionately known as "Twoey," steals the entire show. About mid-way through the movie we discover its verbal abilities when it suddenly croons out in a deep voice, "Feed me Seymour! Feed me all night long!" It then goes on to explain its plans to produce offspring and take over the earth!

"Little Shop of Horrors" is a lot of fun. It's completely ridiculous and its supposed to be. My only question now is where I can buy the sound track?



Rick Moranis stars as Seymour, the caretaker of his vegetable vampire friend.



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ADWORKS

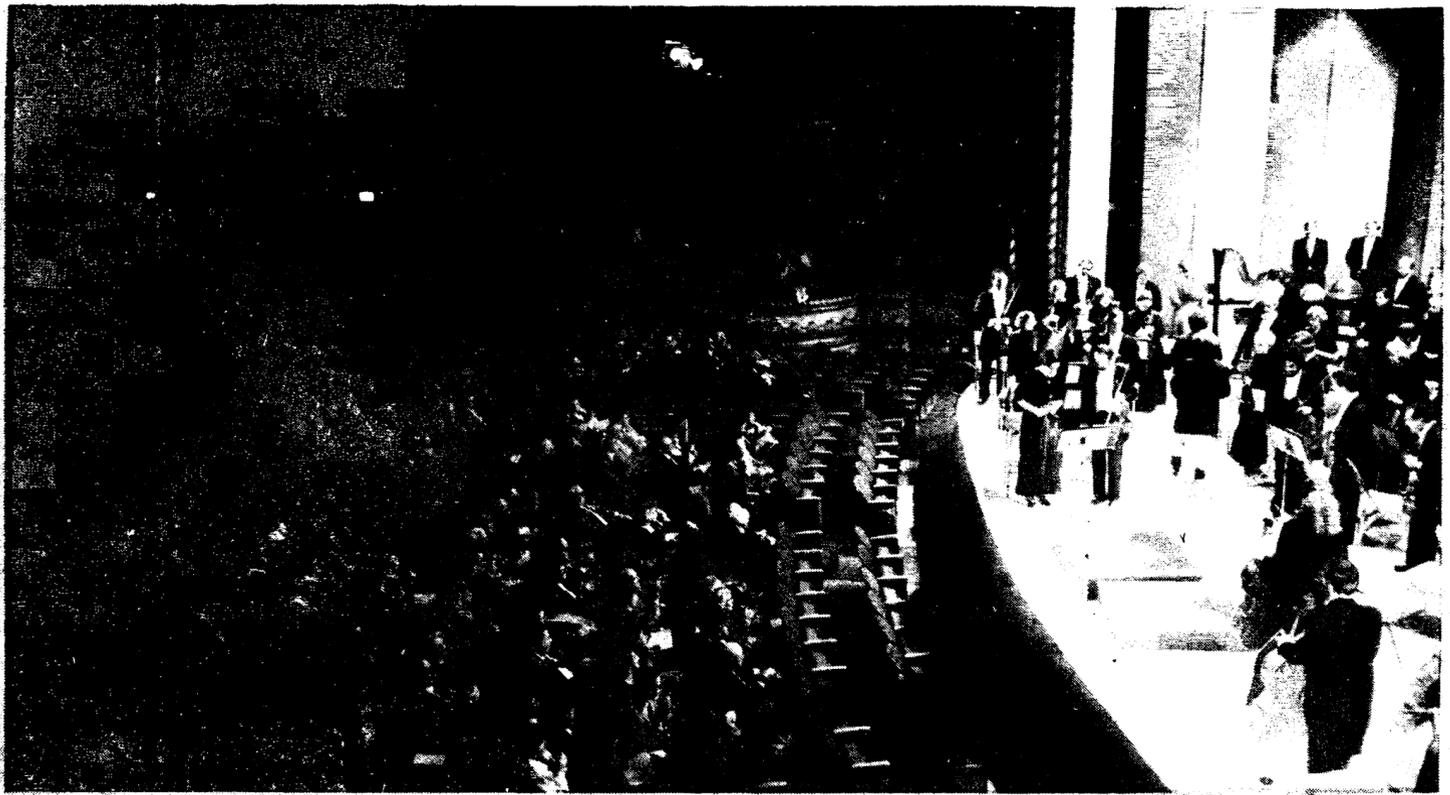
A night of bla



The South Bend Symphony
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employing 85 musicians with a bu
Twenty-five primary musicians a
musicians work together to prov
with its live classical music. T
funds come from several sources
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Kenneth Kiesler leads the orche
cludes Notre Dame students Jud
Kopf, Michelle Witt and Elizabet



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Orchestra has 34 from a self-to an orchestra dget of \$550,000. and 60 part-time vide South Bend The orchestra's : contributions, National Endow-ales. Conductor estra, which in-ly Meister, Tim h Gerrish.

Photography by Paul E. Oeschger



Humor rides high in "Hereafter"

MARY JACOBY
features editor

The first sentence may take up an entire page, but by the time you get to the exploits of the wiry tattooed white boy, the palty Negro, the critter and the hero Benton Lynch, you can bet you'll be laughing at T.R. Pearson's convoluted language in his second novel, "Off For the Sweet Hereafter."

munity and television-inspired play-acting punctuated by blustering but empty gestures.

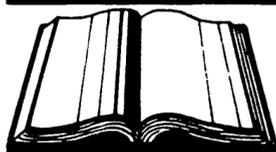
"Hereafter" returns to the environs of Neely, N.C., Pearson's mythical town where most of the action in "A Short History" occurred. Pearson's strong sense of place distinguishes his work; his characters live in house trailers with "mediterranean-style sofas" or in shacks which the inhabitants call their "cottage."

mality and good manners in their otherwise uneventful, undistinguished lives.

"Off For the Sweet Hereafter" is successful because it allows humor to ride in the same seat with a latent pathos, and it shows the reader about human nature rather than commenting directly on the subject. In fact, "Hereafter's" ability to go "three of four laps all roundabout the dilemma" before coming to the point mirrors real life and, more specifically, a certain culture. Therefore it creates quite a bit of excitement when an honest-to-God "ruthless culprit" (Benton) starts making mischief with a gun by robbing various small businesses in the area. Sheriff Burton of Neely is itching for the culprit to commit a crime within his jurisdiction so he can get to do some investigation, maybe have a quote or two in the Neely Chronicle on the matter. In the meantime however, he could "advise and hypothesize and theorize and formulate and figure and speculate," but "he couldn't do anything much in the way of examining witnesses and questioning witnesses and pursuing culprits because they weren't any of them his."

Benton's co-worker, the palty Negro, explains what to look for when digging up the graves: "Black dirt's dirt. Yellow dirt's clay. Gray dirt's folks. Ain't a godman thing to it."

But there is much to "Off For the Sweet Hereafter." There's the sad/funny material of life.



Off for the Sweet Hereafter

T.R. Pearson

Linden Press \$17.95

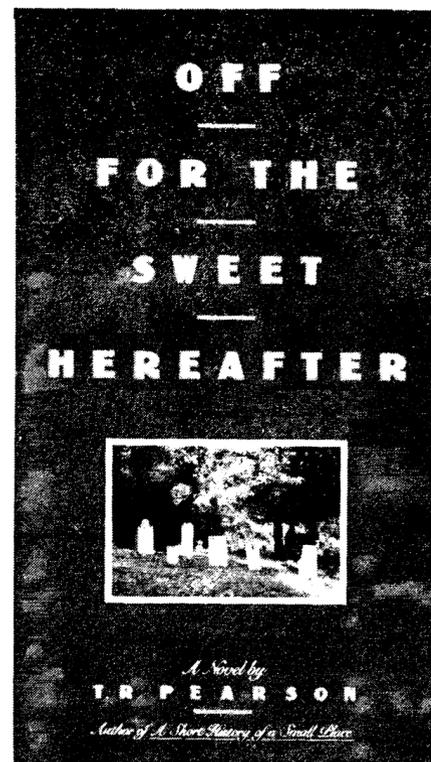
"Off For the Sweet Hereafter" is T.R. Pearson's follow-up to last year's critically acclaimed "A Short History of a Small Place." It may not be as spontaneous as its predecessor, but it proves the first novel was no fluke.

Pearson's voice is certainly unique in contemporary American literature. The language of the rural South, so skillfully employed by Pearson, is the outstanding and most hilarious feature of the novel. But "Hereafter" would be nothing more than an excellent exercise in dialect reproduction if Pearson were not able to evoke the most basic truths about life through characters who live nowhere, are going nowhere, and who try to beat back that truth with a mixture of contrived melodrama, endless speculation and analysis of every happening in the com-

His characters do not have much; but they manage to veil their meager realities enough to convince themselves that their lives are touched somewhat by the magic of advertising-age chic.

Along with place comes an equally strong sense of being which is manifested in the narrator's speech. Names are important as title of dignity, purveyors of self-worth and a confirmation of identity. Once a character is introduced - say Miss Bernice Fay Frazier, friend and neighbor of the bald Jeeter Throckmorton who dropped dead inexplicably one day in her house - the character is always referred to as Miss Bernice Fay Frazier. A stubborn adherence to a person's name underlies the determination of these people to keep structure and a bit of old fashioned for-

Much of the action concerns Benton Lynch, whose love affair with the fair Elizabeth Jane Firesheets forms the core of the narrative, and his job as an ad-hoc grave relocater. He is part of a chain-gang like crew hired to dig up the graves lying in the way of a new dam being built and put the decomposed bodies in little plastic sacks for the families of the deceased. It's a grisly but often hilarious business.



Guillain-Barre Syndrome "No Laughing Matter"

Special to The Observer

In his first work of non-fiction, co-written with his close pal, Irving "Speed" Vogel, Joseph Heller treats readers to prose bearing the same sardonic wit that characterized his "Catch-22" (the 25th anniversary of which was recently celebrated), "Something Happened," "Good as Gold," and "God Knows." Heller and Vogel share with us the terrifying yet spirited, often wryly funny and always moving account of Heller's bout with the bizarre paralyzing disease, Guillain-Barre Syndrome.

It began in December 1981, when Heller was working on "God Knows," jogging four miles at a clip, and seemingly in perfect health. Very suddenly one morning he found himself unable to swallow a mouthful of

food. Later the same day he had to struggle simply to remove a sweater. The weakness spread, and within 24 hours he was lying, paralyzed in a hospital intensive care unit. The diagnosis: Guillain-Barre Syndrome, a mysterious affliction that strikes about 4000 American victims each year.

For five months, Heller was almost completely immobilized, unable to eat solid food, sit up or hold a pencil. Speed Vogel - sometime artist, sometime entrepreneur, and never the fair-weather friend, was there for Heller - totally. He handled Heller's business affairs, kept his wide network of friends informed of his struggle back to health, kept Heller's apartment and, when necessary, signed his checks. With irreverence, sharp humor,

and affection Heller and Vogel vividly describe Heller's ordeal and his long, feisty, successful battle to recovery. Along the way there are unforgettable entrances and exits by a remarkable cast of characters that includes buddies Mario Puzo, Mel Brooks, Dustin Hoffman and - perhaps most critical of all - Heller's nurse, Valerie Humphries. She was assigned to his case at Manhattan's Mount Sinai Hospital when he first became ill; she will marry him this spring.

"No Laughing Matter" traces Heller's hospitalization and therapy with the swift wit and eye for telling detail that have always been trademarks in his work. Featuring alternating chapters from Joe and Speed, the book depicts the lively efforts of

friends and supporters, and offers hauntingly powerful descriptions of the manner in which profound illness reduces life to its simplest elements.

About the authors:

Joseph Heller is the author of "Catch-22," "Something Happened," "Good as Gold," and "God Knows." He now lives in East Hampton, N.Y., with his former nurse and fiancée, Valerie Humphries.

"No Laughing Matter" is Irving "Speed" Vogel's first book. He has been a businessman, cook, artist, plumber, sculptor, and an official herring taster at Zabar's. He was sitting on the beach reading "Catch-22" when he met Joe Heller 25 years ago. He resides in New York City and Sag Harbor, NY with his recent bride, writer Lou Ann Walker.

(Avon Books; February, 1987; \$4.95 U.S./\$6.95 Canada).



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The Scoop

Art



Tonight two exhibits open at the art galleries on the St. Mary's campus. "Ruth Sinclair's Personal Papers" will be displayed at the Moreau Gallery and "Robert Berkshire's Paintings and Drawings" go on exhibit at the Little Theatre and Hammes Galleries. An opening reception for both exhibits will be held at their respective galleries tonight from 7-9 p.m. Gallery hours are 9:30-noon, 1-3 p.m. Monday-Friday and Sunday 1-3 p.m. Both exhibits will be on display through February 20.

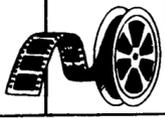
Music



Tonight, for one night only "The Charlie Daniels Band" in concert at the Holiday Star Theatre in Merrillville, IN. The show starts at 8 p.m. and tickets are \$14.95. For tickets call Ticketron at 219/769-6600.

Tomorrow night the Holiday Star Theatre in Merrillville, IN presents the "Let the Good Times Roll Super-bowl" starring Ben E. King, Little Anthony, The Coasters, and Wolfman Jack. Shows begin at 7 and 10:30 p.m. and tickets are \$16.95.

Movies



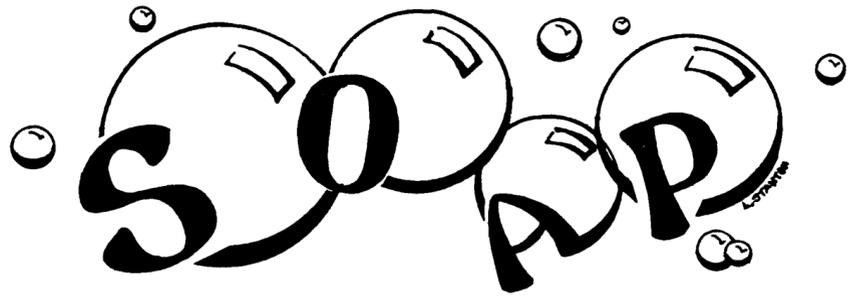
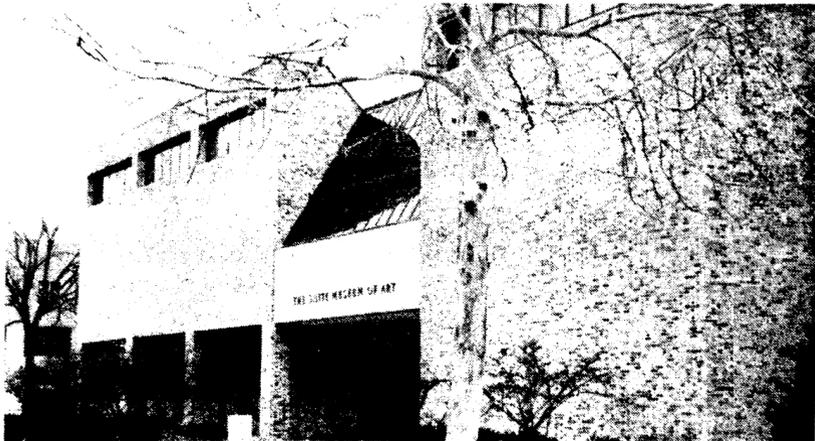
The Student Activities Board presents "Pink Floyd: The Wall" tonight and Saturday night in the Engineering Auditorium. Rock music comes alive in this classic movie about a man driven to the brink of insanity. Based on the album of the same name by Pink Floyd, it's a bizarre statement on life that must be experienced—more than once. Showtimes are 7, 9, and 11 p.m. Admission is \$1.50.

"Hannah and Her Sisters" will be showing tonight at the Annenberg Auditorium. Woody Allen directs this 1986 melodrama about the trials and tribulations of a small family in urban America. The movie stars Mia Farrow and Michael Caine. Shows start at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.50.

Mass



Masses for this weekend at Sacred Heart Church will be Saturday night at 5 p.m. Sunday at 9 and 10:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.



bubbles

Several familiar faces will be off your "Guiding Light" screens soon: Michael O'Leary (Rick) is heading to Hollywood for pilot seasons; Mary Kay Adams (India) who had planned an earlier departure in September, now expects to leave when her extended contract is up in March; Susan Pratt (Claire) was said to have been unhappy with her role for some time. And don't be surprised to find Larkin Malloy (Kyle) among "de" party of departees. The word here is that Larkin was not too thrilled with the projected direction of his role.

Write Kimi c/o "Guiding Light," CBS, 51 West 52nd Street, NYC 10019.

SOAPSCRAPS: Peggy McCay (Caroline, "Days of Our Lives") stars as Cheryl Ladd's mother in "Getting Dead," an upcoming NBC flick. . . "Young & the Restless" star Thom Bierdz (Phillip) gave costar Lauralee Bell (Cricket) one of his paintings for her new home. Thom is considered an exceptionally gifted artist by people who know about such things. . . Emmy winner Robert S. Woods who played Bo Buchanan on "One Life to Live," and who has since joined "DOOL" as architect Paul Stewart, made his big flick debut with Jane Fonda, Jack Lemmon and Michael Douglas in "The China Syndrome."

The Caribbean Island beach on which John Marin's "OLTL" character, Jon Russell, played out so many of those exciting scenes in recent episodes is nicknamed "Dr. No" Beach, and for good reason. Much of the "Dr. No" flick was shot there.

an insider's soap opera review

Kimi Parks (Dori, "Guiding Light") is 14 and a show business veteran. She was Tessie in a touring company of "Annie," worked with Liza Minelli, Stockard Channing and Chita Rivera in Broadway's "The Rink," and was in the film, "Heartburn" with Jack Nicholson and Meryl Streep. Asked which medium was more difficult, soaps or theater, Kimi answered, "Once you've learned your part for the theater, you have to work at keeping each performance fresh. But with a soap, you have to learn pages of new material every day."

What advice would she give to a young person who wants to go into show business? "I'd say - make sure this is what you really want to do. It's a lot of work, and it's not the most secure kind of work. Be prepared for disappointments." Is Kimi prepared for disappointments? "Well, put it this way. Acting is what I want to do. But I think it's always best to be prepared to do something else if necessary. If I can't make acting my life career, I hope I can always do something in the business."



Jacquie Courtney stars as Alice Frame, one of the most popular characters on NBC-TV's daytime soap, "Another World."

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The threat of AIDS - a modern dilemma

WGN in Chicago on my clock-radio woke me up this morning with a lively discussion on the recent admission of an AIDS child to a school in the listening area. The central concern was: "Would you send your child to a school which a student diagnosed as an AIDS patient attended?"

something contagious, like mental madness; or perhaps, if they were Catholics, they were regarded as having the power to cast spells that could darken the mind, enfeeble the will. It was imagined that those of a different race had dirty habits which could soil the purity of the superchry. Bigotry has fed itself on preju-

memory in the collective unconscious. Somewhere in mankind's past, something happened which religion calls the "original sin," from which came guilt which infects every one of us born of woman. Adam and Eve, according to the myth, tried to hide from God after their sin of disobedience; God had to go

around Chicago. Last year, we read about an AIDS child in Kokomo; next week, another AIDS child will turn up in Scarsdale. My Jungian analysis has no validity except for one point: there are no hiding places. If you want to be afraid of something - if you want to live through that kind of nightmare - don't fear the AIDS child whom you can see. Rather, think of the AIDS victims you may never suspect: the waiter whose thumb is in the soup he serves you; the fellow Christian with whom you share the chalice at Mass.

itation of the way Christ showed us our meaningfulness to Him. Of all people alive, AIDS patients are among those apt to feel stricken by God; maybe they have days when they wonder if He loves them. We can hurt them even more if we regard them with fear.

Fear, of course, comes uninvited; one may have to defend himself against fear. We shouldn't hang on to it as though we were perfectly entitled to be fearful. Perfect love casts out fear, and that's the kind of love a Christian should pray for. Saint Francis of Assisi, learning with the help of grace, how to put aside the revulsion he felt toward lepers as a very young man, became our greatest Christian outside of the Holy Family. All of us are, have been, or could be moral lepers. All of us have the viruses of a fatal illness - we call it Death - in our veins. Christ had to die for us, not because we were afflicted with leprosy or another terrible disease - but because all of us have sinned, and come short of the glory of God.

I'm not smarter or better than the radio listeners tuned to WGN. Nor am I casting stones in their direction. Yet as a lover of cities who studies the faces in the passing crowd, I realize there's no immunity from anything: when the bombs drop, we will find no escape hatches to save us from the radiation. The analogy is inept for a reason: AIDS is not a sickness that hangs in the air. Yet it will be always with us, like the poor, from now on, perhaps. We're damned fools if we think that hiding from a small child is going to make us safe.

Father Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God



A number of parents called in to say that while they felt sorry for the AIDS child and his family, they would keep their children at home, away from the young victim. "AIDS," they all said, "is so very terrible, and there's so much we don't know about it. Maybe it is passed on in ways doctors haven't found out about."

A priest, hearing them sort out their fears while he's half-asleep, isn't entitled to think he knows the answers which would settle the matter. Yet I related the episode to the human condition. Perhaps it's not fair to classify the terminally ill, with viruses in their blood streams, with the minority groups against whom laws have been passed to keep them in their ghettos. Yet, ever since biblical times, we've been quick to conclude that human beings can be separated into the clean and the unclean, like the creatures on the ark.

Minority groups throughout history have been regarded with suspicion as though they had

dice against foreign scapegoats whom we want to drive off. Even in America, we have listened to false witnesses accusing foreigners of being monsters who eat their own young, or who want to eat our young, or who wish to be the beneficiaries of some kind of human sacrifice.

The victims of fear are not necessarily wicked or ignorant. The parents who called the radio station about a doomed little boy in class with their own beloved urchins would probably hate the small-mindedness that discriminates against the Catholic, the Jew, the Black, or the Hispanic. Here is the irony: young white liberals, as enlightened as education can make them, suddenly discover a pariah in their midst who must be kept enclosed in his circle before he can pollute the earth with his physical presence.

If I wanted to be pretentious, I could speculate that the fears which break out like an epidemic in highly civilized communities derive from a half-buried

looking for them so that God could explain how they had hurt themselves. Illness came into the world on that day, Genesis explains to us, because the immunity from disease was lost when Adam and Eve forfeited grace. Every sickness there ever was is a consequence, as well as an image, of the effects of sin, as those healing stories of the Biblical lepers make clear. AIDS today is what people catch instead of leprosy, to make them socially unacceptable.

Creatures suffer from the vanity that tells them: "I can pull myself up by my own bootstraps, and there ain't no flies on me from a primeval curse." Death, also the effect of original sin, is the great leveller. Pelagianism is an old heresy that denies the need of God's grace in one's effort to be perfect. Neo-Pelagianism is alive and healthy in 20th century suburbia; the visible sign of it as spiritual malaise is the smugness and self-satisfaction of the fat cats. Yet the appearance in the neighborhood of the merest wisp of an AIDS child with a lethal complaint, for which there is no known cure, reminds them how vulnerable all of us are in a world where technology is not able to build us a hiding place.

I'm not attacking the towns

However, we can't allow ourselves to feel so constantly threatened; and we shouldn't have to, if we accept what medical science tells us. We don't catch AIDS from a doorknob or a toilet seat, or from other casual contact. To insist otherwise, when all the evidence proves different, is as ignorant as bigotry.

Christianity furnishes us with an awareness that as God's creatures, we derive our meaning from Him. If, as Christians, we are to be in the air as the ambiance of God's world, we should be quick to see that we have a duty to love one another. The image of the lost sheep is endearing; but we mustn't get the idea we have to become isolated before the Shepherd can find us.

I am the member of a Mystical Body; the Church is the sacrament reminding me that I have travelling companions on the road to heaven. Therefore, I should try to practice the kindness which shows other people how meaningful they are, in im-

★ Star tracking ★

by Gloritz

January horoscope

Aries (Mar 21-Apr 19) A puzzle from out of the past takes on a new meaning as you find answers that eluded you before. Look forward to happier times with your family.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Taurus (Apr 20-May 20) Take things on a step-by-step basis. Don't be pushed or rushed into premature action. Take a vacation only if you must.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Gemini (May 21-Jun 20) A changed attitude warms up what had been a chilly relationship. Continue to build the confidence you both need to have in each other.

Cancer (Jun 21-Jul 20) Ignore the pesky problems that threaten to mark the end of this month. They can wait until later when you have time to sort them out.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Leo (Jul 21-Aug 22) Stop fussing about what else you can do to make your prime relationship better. Just give more of yourself. Your presence is the best answer for loved ones.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Virgo (Aug 23-Sep 22) You are richer in friends than you know. This week they will overwhelm you with their warmth and love. Indulge liberally in this affection.

Libra (Sep 23-Oct 22) A long delayed romantic trip becomes more feasible once the pressures of planning ease up. Expect to hear more about this very soon.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Scorpio (Oct 23-Nov 21) Take a chance to meet new people but don't forget old friends. Calls from distant loved ones bring welcome news.

Sagittarius (Nov 22-Dec 21) Some romantic warmth could turn into heated temperamental outbursts instead. Cool down pressure points before they explode into real problems.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

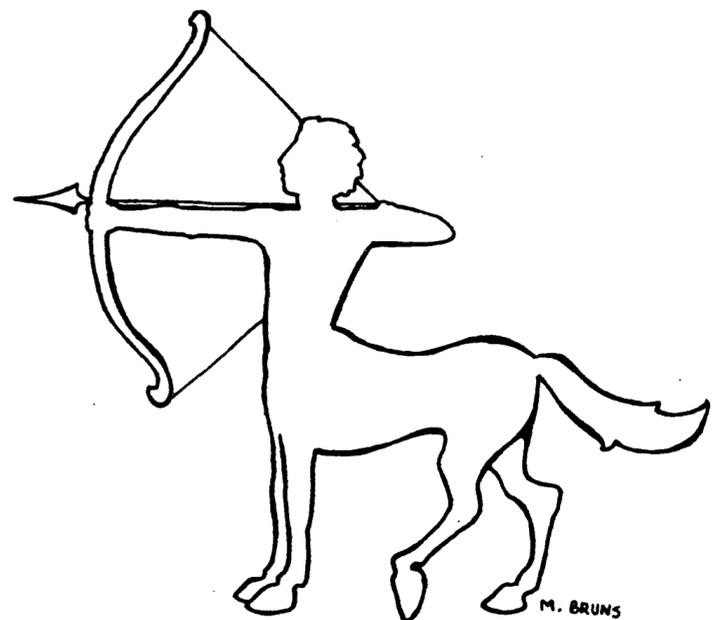
Capricorn (Dec 22-Jan 19) Last minute details need to be tended to before you can really relax. Friends will enjoy giving to you this cold season, so take and enjoy.

Aquarius (Jan 20-Feb 18) Start sharing more of your time with family and friends as the months end approach. Most other matters can wait until later.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Pisces (Feb 19-Mar 20) Don't be surprised if you unwrap a very special gift from Cupid. Romance is a very definite possibility in your immediate future. Lucky you.

Special tip for this week: Don't allow the snows to cool your heart.



M. BRUNS