



The Observer

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the independent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

Rezoning proposal may limit housing

By GREG LUCAS
Senior Staff Reporter

Discussion is intensifying on a controversial proposal that would rezone most of the area in the Northeast Neighborhood and possibly restrict future off-campus housing.

Rezoning the neighborhood from "B" residential to "A" residential would restrict further development of rental properties and commercial business, said Councilman Ann Puzzello, who introduced the proposal to the South Bend City Council a few months ago.

The implementation of the proposal, which calls for a rezoning of the area roughly bounded between Hill Street and Eddy and Corby and Madison, could limit the amount of off-campus student housing that will be available in the future, Puzzello said.

The impetus to rezone came primarily from residents who desired a greater sense of control in their neighborhood, Puzzello said. Business interest is strongly opposed to the proposal because it would limit investment and speculation potential, she said, adding that in

order for the proposal to be approved by City Council, the area slated for rezoning will have to be reduced along with other concessions to business interests.

Although the issue directly involves off-campus students and the University, there has been no student participation in neighborhood meetings, according to Puzzello. "It would be wonderful if we could get some student input," she said.

"What they (supporters of rezoning) want to do is show power and control over the student population. As far as I see

it, they are discriminating against the students," said James Anastos, a resident who is considering purchasing land in the area.

Steve Wenc, off-campus senator, said that he had discussed the issue with a neighborhood representative last Spring. He added, however, that he had not read the proposal or spoken with anyone recently about the plan to rezone. "I think it's something that we have to take an interest in for our own protection," Wenc said.

According to Charles Leone,

a member of the Neighborhood Housing Services Board of Directors, the initiative for the proposal came from residents of the Northeast Neighborhood who asked the NHS for support. The NHS is a locally run organization that is affiliated nationally with many other programs that work to improve deteriorating neighborhoods, Leone said.

"I think it's helpful to have a mix of residents, renters and students in a neighborhood,"

see ZONING, page 4



Anti-abortion activists

Freshman Lisa Monkman and Junior Randy Gallagher prepare a sign for a right to life march. The march

will be held this weekend in Washington D.C.

The Observer / Donald Pan

3 charged with 25 OC break-ins

By ERIC M. BERGAMO
Senior Staff Reporter

South Bend Police arrested three juveniles during Christmas break who confessed to 25 break-ins in the Northeast Neighborhood, the majority of which were homes of Notre Dame students, a police spokesman said.

Two of the juveniles were caught during an attempted burglary at 931 Notre Dame Ave. on Dec. 23, Captain Patrick Cottrell said.

Cpl. Gene Eyster had passed through the alley near the house only minutes earlier when he received a call about a break-in. He returned to the house and found a car parked in the backyard. One youth was handing items out a window to a youth by the car, Eyster said.

A third juvenile at the scene escaped, Eyster said.

The car they were using had been stolen, he added.

One of the juveniles then escaped from the Parkview Juvenile Detention Center, Eyster said, but was recaptured along with the third juvenile in a stolen car after another burglary.

One juvenile confessed to 18 break-ins, and a second juvenile admitted to an additional seven burglaries and stealing the two cars, Eyster added.

The two also implicated another two juveniles and an 18 year-old in some of the break-

ins, Eyster said.

The juveniles "would walk around the neighborhood at night and see where the parties were. They knew they were Notre Dame students and wouldn't be there on breaks," Eyster said.

The suspects chose student houses because of how the students "flaunted" their wealth and "the way they (the students) treated the neighborhood kids," Eyster added.

One of the juveniles told Eyster they were passing a house where a party was going on and someone shouted racial slurs. The youths broke into the residence when the students were on break.

The suspects knew "they (the students) all had stereos and good clothes," Eyster said.

"If one had a radio, five had radios," Eyster was told by one juvenile.

One suspect told Eyster "I don't feel bad because they get money from their parents and buy new stuff." The juveniles broke into some residences several times, Eyster said.

The juveniles would sell the stolen items immediately or throw the items away, Eyster said.

In some instances the juveniles would go to parties at student houses wearing clothes they had stolen from the home, he said.

see THEFT, page 3

2 freshmen yet to be housed

By PATRICK O'CONNOR
Staff Reporter

Only two Notre Dame freshmen remain assigned to temporary housing -- down from 201 at the beginning of last semester.

The Office of Student Residences reported Friday that four freshmen remained in a study lounge in Grace Hall. Of these, two were moved to permanent housing within Grace over the weekend, leaving Jack MacMullen and Rick Pelliccio the final two students at Notre Dame without a permanent address, according to Father Gerald Lardner, rector of Grace Hall.

In previous years, all freshmen have been moved to permanent housing by or during

Christmas break, according to the Office of Student Residences. This year, although dozens of students were relocated into permanent housing over break, not enough empty beds existed to accommodate all of them.

Lardner cited the cancellation of this semester's Jerusalem program and the tendency of more upperclassmen to live on campus during their years at Notre Dame as contributing to this year's acute housing shortage.

Nine beds for male students should have become available with the departure of Notre Dame students for Jerusalem, said the Office of Student Residences. With the cancellation of the program, however, freshmen must wait for room

openings that come about through academic deficiency and disciplinary actions, which are rare in the spring semester, said Lardner.

The University department responsible for the large discrepancy between the number of admitted freshmen and the number of available beds is the Central University Administration, according to Director of Undergraduate Admissions Kevin Rooney. Said Rooney, "The University asks the Admissions Office to bring in a class of a particular size." The fact that so many freshmen are relegated to study lounges is just an "unavoidable consequence" of the University policy guaranteeing housing to upperclassmen, he said.

New rules announced

Special to The Observer

Special parking regulations are in effect during the winter months, according to Notre Dame Security.

These rules, which are in effect from Jan. 1 to March 15, have been implemented to facilitate quick and effi-

cient snow removal. The guidelines require that student vehicles must be removed from all faculty/staff parking lots before 12 midnight each night from now until March 15.

This regulation also ap-

see PARKING, page 4

In Brief

F-16 warplanes will be withdrawn by the United States from a base near Madrid within three years. The U.S. must begin hunting for another allied country where the jets can be based. Spain insisted on the withdrawal of the force, the largest one of its kind in southern Europe. U.S. officials speaking on condition of anonymity said there were no assurances another NATO country would take the wing. Pentagon officials were bluntly pessimistic and said the wing would probably have to be re-based in the United States, adding to the deployment time if a crisis occurred. - Associated Press

Post offices around the country will have to close an average of a half-day per week as part of the U.S. Postal Service's plan to cut \$160 million from its fiscal 1988 budget, officials said Friday. It will be up to the local postmasters to decide what hours to close, the service said. The cuts are not expected to affect regular mail deliveries. The postal service has been ordered to trim \$430 million from its operating budget in the next 21 months. It also is scrapping or deferring \$1.7 billion of a planned \$2.3 billion in capital projects this year to comply with other cuts enacted by Congress. - Associated Press

Of Interest

Keenan Revue tickets will be distributed Friday. Distribution for Notre Dame students will start at 3 p.m. inside Gate 10 of the Joyce ACC. Saint Mary's students may pick up tickets at the O'Laughlin Auditorium box office beginning at 6 p.m. At both locations, no lines may be formed until one hour prior to distribution. The tickets are free, and the Revue will be held on Jan. 28, 29, and 30. -The Observer

On-Campus interviewing tips will be the topic of a presentation given this afternoon by Lois Kress, personnel manager for the South Bend office of the legal firm Coopers and Lybrand. The presentation is sponsored by Career and Placement Services and will be held in the Hesburgh Library Lounge from 4 to 5 p.m. Students of all majors are invited to attend. - The Observer

Freshmen ski trip sign-ups for the trip to Sugarloaf will be today through Wednesday afternoon between 2 and 4 in Room 214 on the LaFortune Student Center. - The Observer

BCAF Talent Show: If interested, have all acts ready by Tuesday, Jan. 26. Please contact: Agnes or Tracy at 283-4072, 204 Farley or Carla at 283-4380, 840 Pasquerilla East. - The Observer

The Juggler Art and Literary Magazine will be distributed Tuesday, Jan. 19 and Wednesday, Jan. 20 from 12 to 1 p.m. in LaFortune, 1 to 4 p.m. in the Great Hall in O'Shaughnessey, and 7 to 8 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library entrance. - The Observer

A lecture on "The Prisoners' Dilemma and Education Policy" by Tyll van Geel, professor of law at the University of Rochester, will be held Tuesday in Room 121 Law School. -The Observer

The Observer

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Ethics more than just another trend

Newsweek boldly proclaimed that "Greed" is no longer in fashion and implied that "Ethics" are now in vogue.

Most of us probably missed the change, caught up instead in the mounting tensions in the Middle East, the economic uncertainties, the latest antics of Gary Hart or the crucial negotiations in the Notre Dame food fight.

What would we have done if Newsweek had not brought the change to our attention with their cover story Jan. 4, so that we could change our lifestyles?

Isn't it amazing that almost instantly we have changed our values to the simpler life -- straying away from our dreams of owning a BMW to something more like a Chevette? Opting for diner food instead of a five-star restaurant?

Newsweek proclaims an end to extravagance, "Dallas" and "Dynasty," yuppies, the fitness craze, and other trends of the 1980s. They welcome in "couch potatoes" and video rentals. Instead of Ivan Boesky proclaiming "greed is good," Newsweek counters with "fat is good."

The comparison of greed to fitness is what bothers me most. The authors of the article seem to assume that just as trends come and go, so do values.

Newsweek is correct in asserting that another set of trends is emerging for the latter part of the decade. After all, trends come and go, as evidenced by the small quantities of hula hoops and pet rocks bought recently.

Newsweek is incorrect, however, in assuming that values are as easily changed as trends. While movies like "Wall Street" can make even the most fervent business major reflect on the question "How much is enough?" the feelings of "greed" go deeper than a movie or feature story can penetrate.

Trends are related to our way of living, and therefore our value system; they are not one and the same. If living a simpler life becomes the trend, it is no better than someone living extravagantly. The pressure to do what is "in style," to keep with the neighbors, is still present.

I do not mean to say that trends are inherently bad for society. Trends keep us looking for something different, something exciting. As times change, we are going to have different preferences, of course, perhaps enough for magazines to be able to proclaim sweeping changes about the decade being over.

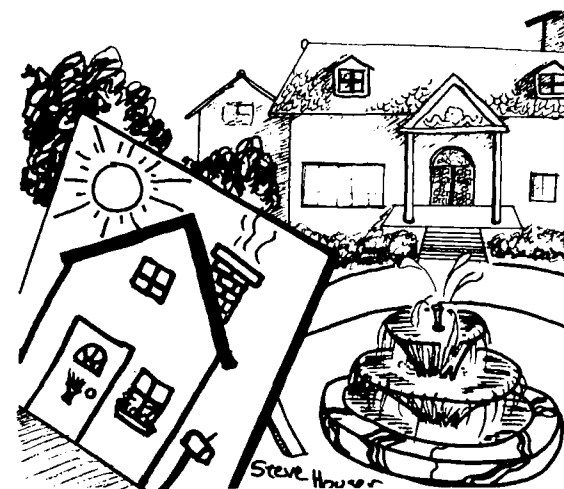
But this is the superficial side of the story. What about the proclamation that greed (as defined in the worst sense of the word) is dead?

Newsweek really has two articles about the decade, the superficial and the serious.

A survey done by The Gallup Organization and Newsweek to complement the article repor-

Scott
Bearby

Assistant News Editor



tedly shows that Americans are down on greed and are spending more time with charities. These results are encouraging, and I hope accurate.

Nothing would be better than for Newsweek's prediction that "ethics" are the "in thing" to become true. The last thing we need is for "greed" to conquer ethics. But we have to be careful about sweeping generalizations.

Eighty percent of the people surveyed felt Wall Street was more "greedy" than five years ago. Is this because of the increased publicity and media coverage, however, or because there is a real perception that greed is more rampant? Further, there is the perception that greed is present, but will this translate into future preventative measures?

The Gallup poll shows 49 percent of the public surveyed is involved in some type of charity or social service activity. The article used the survey to indicate that social concern was "in." But the real encouraging news is that this figure has been rising steadily since 1982, right through the "greed" decade which Newsweek characterized. The same is true in the number of students in social work. The "sudden change" in developing a more concerned society has been in motion for five years.

Newsweek is right on target in ushering out the stylish margarita. Trends do happen overnight. However, only time will tell whether we have really changed the values by which we live.

Happy Birthday
Today is Laura S.'s birthday. Call her up and wish her a happy one. By the way Laura, we do expect to see you dancing on pool tables tonight.

Observer classifieds will be accepted from 9am-3pm M-F at the Observer offices, 314 LaFortune.

*Applications are now being accepted
for The Observer's*

Editor-in-Chief, 1988-1989

Anyone who is interested in applying should submit a resumé and personal statement of no more than 5 pages to Kevin Becker. Applications are due by 5 p.m., Friday, January 22, 1987.

More slain with onset of Philippine elections

Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines - Gunmen killed a gubernatorial candidate hours before polls opened today for regional elections, raising the number of people slain to at least 84 in a bloody six-week campaign.

Officials said seven other people were killed in three separate grenade attacks Sunday, but it was not known if five of those deaths were election related.

At least 38 of those killed were candidates, according to a statement Monday by the Philippine Constabulary, the government's internal security force.

President Corazon Aquino appealed Sunday for "peaceful and honest" regional elections. The military chief ordered soldiers on alert for a possible right-wing attempt to disrupt the balloting.

Aquino issued the appeal on the eve of nationwide elections

the government said would restore full democracy to the country 22 months after a civilian-military uprising ousted President Ferdinand Marcos.

The military blames communist rebels for about half the killings during the campaign, but media commentators say rival political factions were responsible for most of the deaths.

The campaign has been the bloodiest and most intense of

three elections since Aquino assumed office, with voting postponed in 10 of the country's 73 provinces to prevent further bloodshed.

The rebels have acknowledged killing some candidates and admitted selling permits to enable others to campaign unmolested in rebel-controlled areas.

In a television statement, the president urged voters to support candidates "who think

only of serving the Filipino people."

"Let's do our best to have a peaceful and honest election," she added. "I would like to appeal to the candidates not to forget their responsibilities to the Filipino people and not to use force and that they should serve the people first, not their own self-interest."

The 54-year-old president was scheduled to attend a final political rally at the suburban Marikina district Sunday.

Means of payment to be settled for \$1,400 food fight bill

By KATIE KEARNEY
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

Nearly four months after the food fight following the Michigan game, uncertainty over the status of the \$1,400 bill for damages still remains.

As far as how the damages will be paid, "the whole issue

has been settled," said Student Body President Pat Cooke. According to Cooke, student government officers are working on a plan in which the dining halls would either serve a simple meal one day or refrain from serving dessert for one day in order to compensate for the damages.

"Technically we are not paying for the bill with any student money outright," he said. "We want to deal with this in the most painless way possible."

The exact details for the implementation of this plan, however, still remain to be worked out.

"We are going to sit down with Mr. Hickey (director of

Food Services) this week and figure out exactly how much food to cut back to cover the bill," Cooke said.

"It looks like dessert will most likely be forfeited for one day," said Laurie Bink, student body vice president.

Bink expressed the desire to resolve the issue quickly. "It's time to make a decision about

the bill and move on," she said.

The food fight occurred Sept. 12 in both dining halls following the Michigan-Notre Dame game. Approximately 800 students participated in the fight that prompted Hickey to cancel picnics and special dinners for the fall semester. The question of who should pay for the food fight damages has remained the subject of Student Senate discussion since then.



Karen:
Have a
warm and
lively
BIRTHDAY!

Love, Janine, Julie,
Ellen, Julie, Jane,
Jean, Suzy, Maura,
Colleen, Mary, and
Jeff

Theft

continued from page 1

The police drove the suspects around the neighborhood and had them point out the homes they had broken into, he noted.

"They (the juveniles) knew where every student house was," Eyster said.

The juveniles would throw rocks and nickels at the residence's windows to see if anyone was home, Eyster said.

If no one came out, the juveniles would enter the home.

The suspects avoided entering houses when someone was home because "that's Crimes-topper stuff," a suspect told Eyster.

Since the apprehension of the six suspects there has been a marked dropoff in break-ins, Eyster said.

"The burglaries have dropped off dramatically. We used to have eight to 10 a day,

now we have one every other day," he said.

Directed patrols in the area, especially the Five Points, were increased after the high number of break-ins over the Thanksgiving break, Cottrell said.

The Fourth Detail, which was responsible for the arrest, consisted of six officers, two undercover and four uniformed, who specifically patrolled student residences, Eyster noted.

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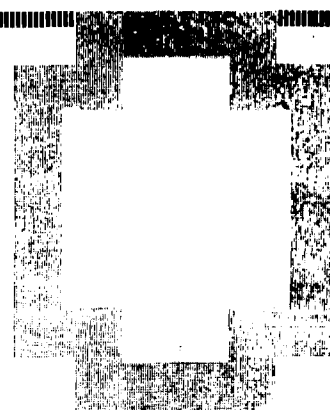
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Judge prevents Gaza expulsions

Associated Press

JERUSALEM - A Supreme Court judge Sunday blocked the deportation of Palestinians accused of fomenting anti-Israeli unrest in the occupied Gaza Strip.

Judge Shlomo Levin issued the temporary injunction as military authorities reported a lull in the six-week wave of violence in Gaza and scattered incidents in the occupied West Bank.

Leaders of two Gaza refugee camps appealed to the army to ease curfews imposed on their communities and to free detainees, but were told that order must first be restored. At least partial curfews were in effect in about half the territories' refugee camps.

Cabinet members criticized authorities over the presence of armed police on the Temple Mount, Islam's third holiest shrine, during violent demonstrations in Jerusalem on Friday.

Levin said Mohammed Abu Samra, 26, Freij al Kheiri, 39, Hassan Abu Shaqra, 37, and Khalil Quqa, 39, were allowed to stay in the Gaza Strip until the army shows the Supreme

Court its reasons for ordering them deported.

Such injunctions are common, and are usually overturned once the army's case has been heard. But Felicia Langer, the Palestinians' lawyer, said this time the government might bow to international pressure and rescind the deportations.

The military originally ordered out four Palestinians from Gaza and five from the West Bank. Four West Bankers were deported to Lebanon last week after refusing to appeal their cases.

Parking

continued from page 1

plies to the B-2 and the C-2 lot (east of Juniper Road).

Parking and traffic regulations specify that vehicles parked in violation of the snow removal guidelines will be towed to the nearest available student parking lot and the registered owner shall be fined \$25.

The guidelines further specify that any vehicle may be towed from roadways, sidewalks, loading zones, time zones, and traffic circles during times of snow removal.

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

Zoning

continued from page 1

Leone said. "The whole idea behind re-zoning is to stabilize things as they are," Leone said, claiming that rezoning the neighborhood would not eliminate opportunity for student housing in the future.

Leone explained that a grandfather clause in the proposal would allow properties that are currently being used for rental purposes to continue in that capacity until the residence is either left vacant for a year or converted to a single family dwelling.

Leone said that the increased sense of neighborhood stability that re-zoning would foster would create incentive for home improvements and additions. He said that a similar re-zoning plan was implemented in the near Northwest Neighborhood in 1978.

According to Leone, more than 50 percent of the structures in the Northwest neighborhood have seen some improvements since 1978. Leone said that an estimated \$5 million dollars was spent for improvements by homeowners since the re-zoning. "This improvement betrays a confidence in the neighborhood," Leone said.

Anastos, whose father owns property in the area, said that he was against rezoning because he believed that it would lead to a decrease in property values because of a decrease of business interests in the neighborhood.

Security Beat

Thursday, January 14

5:17 p.m. A Flanner Hall resident reported that his bookbag and was stolen from the men's locker room in the Rockne Memorial. His loss is estimated at \$130.

9:30 p.m. A group of South Bend teenagers were caught entering campus illegally through St. Mary's gate. They were given a warning and released.

Friday, January 15

2:24 a.m. Notre Dame Security assisted the Notre Dame Fire Department in the investigation of a small fire in Cavanaugh Hall. There were no injuries reported, and damage was minimal.

11:25 a.m. An off campus student reported that his car was struck while parked in the C2 lot sometime between 9 and 11 a.m. Damage estimate is unknown.

1:55 p.m. A Breen Phillips Hall resident reported that she lost her purse and contents in the west wing of the South Dining Hall. Her loss is estimated at \$20.

When it becomes necessary to completely plow a student lot, all vehicles must be moved. Resident assistants will receive notice stating that specific student lots are to be completely cleared. The notice will direct RAs to request that students move vehicles from the lot to a designated lot before a given time.

Students must remove their vehicles from the designated temporary lot within 24 hours or when their normal assigned lot is clear. Vehicles parked in violation of this section of the snow removal guidelines may be towed at owner's expense.

Questions concerning these rules should be directed to the Security office.

2:25 p.m. A university employee reported vandalism to her car while it was parked in Stephan parking lot sometime between 8 a.m. and 12 p.m. Her loss is estimated at \$250.

3:17 p.m. A South Bend resident reported that he lost his wallet in the Rockne Memorial sometime between 10 and 11:30 a.m. His loss is estimated at \$20.

5:58 p.m. A Dillion Hall resident reported the theft of basketball tickets from his room sometime between 5 and 7 p.m. The same student also reported that cash was stolen from his unlocked room sometime between 5 and 6:30 p.m. His loss is estimated at \$83.

9:30 p.m. A Pangborn Hall resident reported that a book was stolen from his room sometime during the afternoon on Jan. 13. His loss is estimated at \$49.

9:45 p.m. A Pangborn Hall resident reported that his books and radio were stolen from his room sometime during the afternoon on Jan. 13. His loss is estimated at \$142.

10 p.m. A Pangborn Hall resident reported that his books were stolen from his room sometime during the afternoon on Jan. 13. His loss is estimated at \$72.

10:05 p.m. A Pangborn Hall resident reported that his books were stolen from his room sometime during the afternoon on Jan. 13. His loss is estimated at \$134.

10:10 p.m. A Pangborn Hall resident reported that a book was stolen from his room sometime during the afternoon on Jan. 13. His loss is estimated at \$49.

Saturday, January 16

6:46 p.m. A Morrissey Hall resident reported vandalism to his car while it was parked in the D1 lot sometime between 1 a.m. and 4 p.m. Damage estimate is unknown.

7 p.m. A Lyons Hall resident reported the theft of clothing items from packages delivered to the mailroom in Lyons Hall. Her loss is estimated at \$330.

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Tom Gaughan, CSC Associate Rector
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Peg Houk Secretary
Evelyn Tatay Sacristy Supplies

Ministries of:

Celebration

- Coordination of music and liturgy for campus liturgical events
- Sacramental ministry and pastoral care
- Scheduling of sacramental celebrations for Sacred Heart Church, the Grotto, and the Log Chapel
- Sacristy Supplies for residence halls
- Support services for residence hall liturgies
- Coordination of hall chapel renovations

Education

- Coordination of Marriage Preparation Program: **Engaged Retreat Weekends: Feb. 19-20; Mar. 4-5; Apr. 15-16, 1988*
**Host Couple Program (Call Badin Office for details)*
- Coordination of Marriage Enrichment Series: *Managing Conflict in Relationships: "How to Fight Fair" March 23rd, 1988 7:30pm Keenan/Stanford Chapel*
- What's the Future of this Relationship? *February 27, Noon - 5pm (Pre-register through the Badin Office)*
A program for couples in serious relationships.
- The Catholic Faith Series *On Prayer Fr. John Dunne, CSC*
A campus-wide program presenting issues On the Church Sr. Regina Coll, CSJ
of the adult faith experience, held on Sundays On Scripture Sr. Jean Lenz, OSF
& Tuesdays, 7-8:30pm, Keenan/Stanford Chapel On Sacraments Fr. Bob Kennedy
beginning Feb. 7th and 9th. On Morality Fr. Drew Christiansen, SJ
- The Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (RCIA) *A process of welcoming new members into the Catholic Church*
- Preparation for the Sacrament of Confirmation *Religious education, services, and prayer*

Spirituality

- Notre Dame Encounter (NDE) *January 22-24, March 25-27, 1988*
A weekend retreat experience, guided by students, faculty & staff.
- Campus-wide retreats: *Jan. 29-31 Fr. Jim Burtchaell, CSC*
Hosted by members of the ND community Feb. 12-14 Fr. John Dunne, CSC
- Residence Hall retreats: *Support services, guidance and direction for individual halls*

Administration

- Direction and administration of the Campus Ministry staff
- Collaboration between University Administration, Sacred Heart Parish, & other campus departments
- Coordination of budget, personnel and office operations, and special projects
- Program communications and publicity

Outreach

- Outreach to University Village: *Celebration of religious events & holidays*
Personal outreach, visitation, counseling, and social programming
Information sharing, community resources, and advocacy
- Publication of the Notre Dame Religious Bulletin *Informing, inspiring, and enlightening the Notre Dame community concerning spiritual issues of our times*



Hogs on ice

The Observer / Donald Pan

Holy Cross residents play hockey on St. Mary's Lake. With the recent warm weather, however, anyone who tries to play hockey on the lake will soon become fish food.

★ **DUKE,** ★

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

HAPPY 22nd BIRTHDAY

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

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AIDS infant refused help

Associated Press

ANNAPOLIS, Calif. - A refusal by volunteer firefighters to help a baby with AIDS at a monastery that cares for unwanted infants has left residents of this rugged coastal town wrestling with questions of compassion, communicable disease and fear.

"Some are lining up behind the fire department, and some are lining up behind Starcross (Monastery)," said Sonoma County Supervisor Ernie Carpenter.

Although the Annapolis Fire Department agreed last week to respond to such calls in the future, one firefighter quit, saying he was frightened because he had not been trained to deal with victims of acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Monastery leaders say the incident has fanned hostility that has flared occasionally since Starcross began accepting AIDS-stricken babies a year ago in this rural community

about 100 miles north of San Francisco.

People are angry that firefighters did not respond, "but again they blame Starcross for not being ready for their own emergency," said Rae Brodjeski, a 21-year resident of Annapolis.

On the night of Dec. 21, workers at Starcross dialed 911 to report that 1-year-old Aaron appeared to be choking.

The county fire dispatcher radioed the Annapolis Volunteer Fire Brigade. When they declined to respond, the fire crew in Sea Ranch, about 15 minutes away, was called.

The Sea Ranch crew administered oxygen to the baby, who was taken to a hospital about 30 miles away and died of pneumonia two days later. Authorities said Aaron's death was not due to delays in medical treatment.

Delbert Thyarks, an 11-year veteran of the fire department, said he declined to answer the Starcross call because he

hadn't been trained in emergency medical care or AIDS, and now he feels angry, misunderstood, misquoted, and he's quitting.

"I said I wasn't going there, and I meant it," he said. "If I had the proper training and knew more about the AIDS virus, maybe it would be different. I don't know that much about it, and I'm scared."

Thyarks' 19-year-old son, Robert, recently became chief of the two-engine department. He said the only member of the volunteer squad who has had the training to deal with the AIDS baby was away the night of the call.

According to Mike Cahill, the county's director of fire services, Annapolis volunteers refused to participate in a county-sponsored AIDS training program.

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How we can best remember King

For 24 hours, America will honor the memory of a black American. For 24 hours, America will remember the dream of the grandson of a former slave. For 24 hours, January 18, 1988, America will respect the vision of a man of ebony—a man who would lead a nonviolent army of love and brotherhood and bring a birth of freedom to America. For 24 hours, America will pay homage to the light that was Martin Luther King Jr.

Marty Rodgers

guest column

Today millions of Americans do not have to work and will find the national holiday a perfect opportunity to rest and relax. And today we here at Notre Dame will go through the routine of attending classes and calmly try to get back into the study groove. But today is a day neither for relaxation nor calmness, rather it is a day which beckons reflection and action and a day on which we must ask ourselves some troublesome and haunting questions.

Perhaps indeed these reflective questions and the implications of the to these questions are the very purpose of this holiday: How far have we come since King? Is his dream being actualized?

Has this nation risen up and lived out the true meaning of its creed that all men are created equal? What have I done personally to help the poor and the oppressed, to bring about peace, to erase the stain of prejudice and to overcome ignorance?

King said of his dream that we shall know when it has been realized because "the jangling discords of our nation will be transformed into a beautiful symphony of brotherhood and men everywhere will know that America is truly the land of the truly free." Thus, I believe we will find upon our examination of these questions and our introspection, that we are, regrettably, far from attaining King's dream as a nation and as a campus and so today we are called to rededicate ourselves to the struggle.

Today, we must also recognize the rich heritage and legacy of a people often forgotten and left out of our history textbooks. We must recognize the many other black Americans who in a real sense laid a foundation and framework for King: Crispus Attucks who was the first American to die for our independence from the British; Benjamin Banneker, an internationally recognized scholar and "renaissance man" who could seemingly could do everything from astronomy to design-

ing the city of Washington DC; the militant black "moses" who was Harriet Tubman; the ambassador and abolitionist Frederick Douglass; Carver, Hale, Metzinger and many others who would pioneer numerous scientific discoveries ranging from the simplicity of peanut butter to the complexity of blood plasma; Booker T. Washington, DuBois and Garvey who would seek to raise their people through education and knowledge of their culture; and the plethora of heroes and heroines in athletics and the arts from the devastating fists of the "Brown Bomber" and the swift feet of Jesse Owens who together would make a mockery of Arian supremacy to Marian Anderson, Paul Robeson, Dunbar and Wheatley; further we must venerate those others who would give fire to the flames of the Civil Rights Movement—Malcolm and Medgar, Parks and Abernathy, Jackson and Young.

Finally, today, we must give voice to the silent enslaved masses upon whose backs would be placed the burden of building a new nation which denied their humanity. We must pay tribute to the disenfranchised and oppressed masses whose blood and sweat would do often mix with the soil that its right of ownership changed—those who would give their lives so that today I and other

blacks can vote and receive and education which is so often taken for granted.

King said in a tape played at his funeral that he wanted to be remembered as a person "who tried to love somebody" and who "tried to serve humanity."

Today, we can remember King by remembering those who came before him. Today, we can remember King by committing ourselves to peace and non-violence. Today, we can try to see each person as a brother and sister trying not to make assumptions based on race, color, or creed, but rather on each person's "content of character." Today, we can have "a dream" and have hope. Today, we as a nation and a campus can reflect on how far we have come and prepare for the long hard road we have yet to travel—allowing his life to inform us and his dream to sustain us. Today, we can dedicate our bodies and souls to fleshing out King's beatific vision for a better America—to feeding the poor, clothing the naked, eradicating injustice and interposition, and hearing the "beautiful symphony of brotherhood." Today, in memory of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., we can "try and love somebody."

Marty Rodgers is a senior in the College of Arts and Letters.

P.O. Box Q

What does King day mean to ND?

Dear Editor:

I was recently discussing the Martin Luther King holiday with some freshmen, both black and white, who live next door to me and facetiously commented that they planned to take the day off. This generated a discussion contrasting the government's official recognition of the holiday and the failure of Notre Dame's administration to recognize it.

Certainly, there is little controversy over the fact that the nationally recognized Presidents' Day is uncelebrated at Notre Dame. And the day off in celebration of Father Malloy's "inauguration" (indisputably insignificant in comparison to the achievements of our national heroes)

could be defended as an event of special and exclusive significance to the community of Notre Dame. But the issue does not seem so much to be whether or not the University honors the holiday with a day off, but what Martin Luther King, Jr. Day means (or at least should mean) to the administration and student body of Notre Dame.

Will we (particularly, the majority) of Notre Dame remember the courageous and justice-loving spirit of the man who led the Montgomery bus strike of 1955, the 1965 March on Montgomery, and the March on Washington; who captivated and challenged the world with his Dream at the National Rally of 1963; whose leadership catalyzed the Voting Rights Act of 1965? Will the administration of Notre Dame resolve to pay special attention to the fact that a mere 2-4% of the student population is black, and that there are only four black members of the Notre Dame faculty? Will the members of the student

body try to make themselves aware of the fact that many of the black minority at this school often feel discriminated against (even if only subtly) and isolated in a predominantly white community? Will we, as a community, begin to address the many racist and sexist issues pertinent to us? For example, there is the fact that male students are charged for and given laundry service upon admission to the University, while female students must cut through red tape to receive the same treatment, and are, for the most part, ignorant of the fact that they are even eligible for the service.

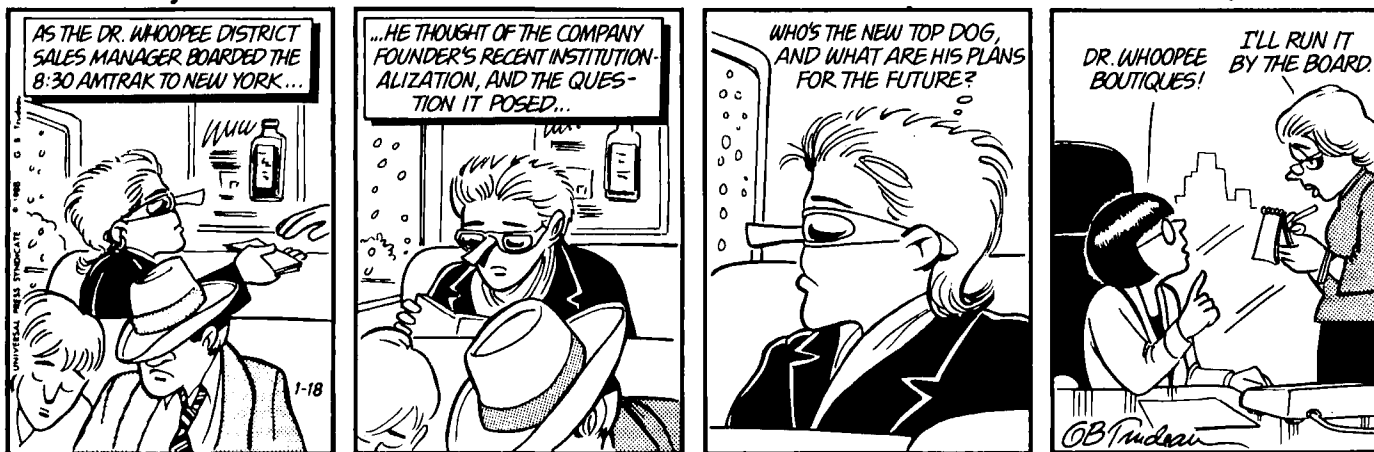
While discussing this issue with my neighbors, we agreed that Martin Luther King, Jr. Day should not be recognized (or, for that matter, taken off) solely because King was black or was so instrumental in the achievement of civil rights for blacks, but because he, like Washington and Lincoln, was a courageous and justice-loving man, whose

achievements were among the many great and liberating achievements of American heroes, black and otherwise.

*Tony Lawton
Grace Hall
January 15, 1988*

Over 300 letters to the editor and 200 columns appeared last year in Viewpoint. Join the growing number of people who feel their opinions do make a difference. Write to P.O. Box Q, Viewpoint Department, Notre Dame, IN 46556.

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Quote of the Day

"We must learn to live together as brothers or perish together as fools."

**Martin Luther King
(1929-1968)**

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 school community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Founded November 3, 1968



"The Whip" cut loose during last Saturday's performance.

'The Whip' gets cracking at Washington Hall

MARK NEMEC
accent writer

Peter Abowd, a senior electrical engineering student better known as "The Whip," brought his unique style of music to Washington Hall Saturday night.

Abowd's one man show was assisted by numerous digital samplers, which are computers that can read music. The music was previously programmed, but then read "live" on stage. As the computerized music played, Abowd either sang with the tune or added more instrumentation on stage.

"I started studying the drums when I was in fifth grade," said Abowd in an interview before the concert. "Then during high school I moved on to the keyboards and started creating music on the samplers. During my freshman year here,

though, I really started to feel I was becoming stifled because of my major and the tremendous workload." As the show went along, however, it became obvious that much of Abowd's inspiration came from his freshman year.

Abowd began his show by charging into Washington Hall with two escorts who were dressed like secret service men. As the concert developed, it became apparent that Abowd was very comfortable on stage. He liked to tell the audience where he got the ideas for each of his songs. Much of Abowd's subject material, which ranged from former girlfriends to suicide, was taken from experiences he'd had during his freshman year.

The music varied from touching piano ballads to upbeat dance tunes. Abowd liked to interject humor where he

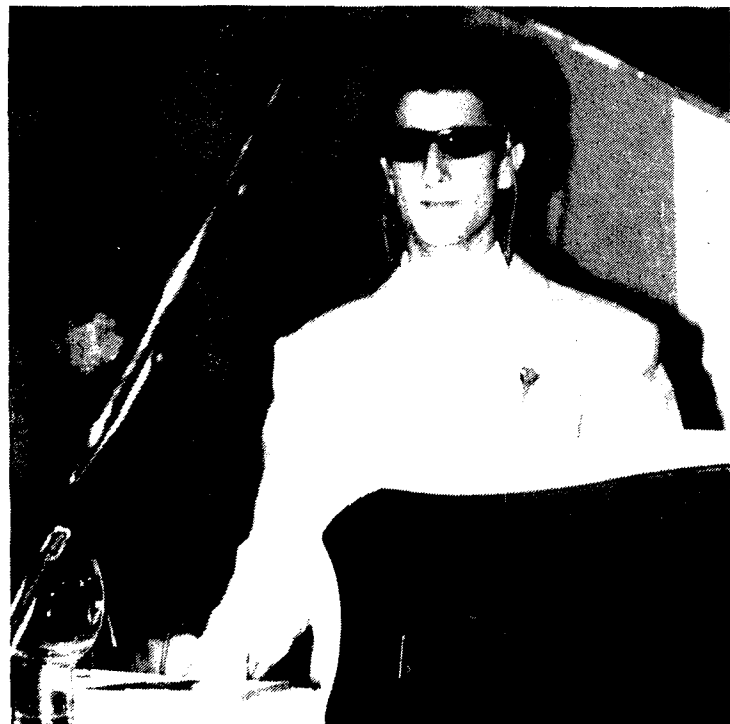
could. At one point, he talked about the Cotton Bowl. "Did you all see who I made famous?" said Abowd, who works as a trainer with the football team. "Yeah, it was fun having Tim escort me out of the stadium," he continued, referring to his walk out of the Cotton Bowl with Tim Brown while working as trainer during the game. "I've only seen it on videotape about 200 times," he joked.

Although Abowd gave an energetic performance, he proved that computers are not perfect. Many mistakes, including one on his opening song, plagued his concert, but he waltzed through them with a joke and a smile. Much credit has to be given to his family, who worked on everything from the lights to the mixing board.

Some of the highlights of the night were the songs "Swollen Eyes," written during his freshman year, and "Romance," a duet with his brother Greg. Probably the best song of the evening was "Balance" in which his brother Dave accompanied him on guitar.

As Abowd was about to start into his tribute to Notre Dame football with "100 Years," a bat flew into the auditorium, startling the audience. Abowd, realizing what was happening, quipped, "It's O.K. He knows the words."

Abowd plans to continue writing music after graduation. He is thinking about attending graduate school in communication theory and possibly making an album. With a little more polish and precision, "The Whip" could be stinging many more audiences in the future.



Peter Abowd at the piano after a performance in Theodore's last year.

Soap update

Skeletons in Alexis' closet on 'Dynasty'

All My Children: Jackson and Palmer erased the evidence against Travis. Travis, however, unaware of this, resigned on TV. Erica suffered from fainting spells and headaches.

Julie overheard Cecily discuss a possible pregnancy with Charlie, and broke up with him. Nina resented Pilar. **Coming:** Jeremy fears for Erica.

Another World: Cass saved Nicole from a fire. Nicole was haunted by the memory of her mother's suicide. Reg gave Jason \$5,000 in hush money, but he didn't accept. Amanda considered abortion. Adam offered Lisa a job. Mitch and Felicia enjoyed a romantic trip to France. **Coming:** Reg becomes jealous of Jason. **As The World Turns:** Lily was distraught when Holden said he still loves her. Andy nearly got hurt in a car accident with his drinking buddies. The wine cellar was found and Angus' headstone broken. Marge moved in with Tom. Lucinda was jealous of John's rapport with Susan. **Coming:** Paul's caught in the middle.

Dallas: Kimberly left Wilson and demanded that J.R. part from Sue Ellen. Sue Ellen and Nicholas mixed business with pleasure. Bobby accosted an inflexible Lisa.

Coming: Miss Ellie is let down.

Days of Our Lives: Adrienne withheld news of her pregnancy after seeing Justin with an organized crime boss. Bill considered divorce. Jennifer realized Eve had taken her place with Frankie. Kim offered to adopt Eve, only to be turned down flat. Diana agreed to help Roman by returning to Victor. Roman shot Ed.

Coming: Melissa protests her innocence.

Dynasty: While Krystle tried finding skeletons in Alexis' closet, Alexis hired a P.R. expert to create a winning image. Sean vowed at his father's grave to make Alexis pay for his father's self-destruction, and for what she did to his sister Kirby. Leslie blackmailed Sean after discovering his identity. **Coming:** Alexis experiences family betrayal. **Falcon Crest:** Angela tried getting closer to Maggie and baby Michael during Richard's absence. Searching for Vicki, Richard secured the reluctant help of political bigwig Madame Malec. Melissa had trouble acting sympathetically to Carly's problems. Emma's kindness led her to become a target again. **Coming:** Richard to the rescue.

General Hospital: Against Jake's advice, Bobbie let Scotty take over her husband's practice. Tiffany fumed upon learning that Cheryl and Sean were business partners. Tom and

Simone's parents discussed interracial marriage. Robin was left vulnerable to Grant's scheme. **Coming:** A new victim for Putnam.

Guiding Light: Alex and Phillip tried convincing Henry to vote for the merger. Vanessa gave Henry her proxy. Sonni told Phillip she'd get Josh to go along with it. Alan transferred Reva to Phillip's office. Roxie collapsed in Rusty's arms. George got a job at Spaulding. Frank hired Rusty. **Coming:** What's wrong with Roxie?

Knots Landing: Abby fought back when Charles Scott's wife crashed their romantic dinner. Mack feared for Meg's life when she started having convulsions.

Meanwhile, the MacKenzies were unaware that Greg was still at home and not on a business trip. **Coming:** Greg keeps more secrets.

Loving: Clay exploded when Ava suggested that Rick prove his claim with a blood test. Ava and Trisha noted Clay's peculiar memory lapses. Jim met memory expert Carrie Davis. Over Jack's objections, Stacey planned a party for Lily. **Coming:** Threats from an unknown past.

One Life To Live: Max suspected that Rolo stabbed him. Tina donated blood to save a baby she learned is Milagro (Michael). Larry admitted to Max that the baby was adopted but the family eluded a search. **Coming:** Tina presses her case.

Ryan's Hope: After an unsuccessful attempt to reconcile with Maeve, Johnny moved in with Dakota. Meanwhile, Roger devised a new plant to trap Dakota, with Dee's help. After Dee fired her, Nancy Don asked Dakota for a job, while cozying up to John Reid. Sherry used her influence to get Chaz a good investment job. **Coming:** Nancy doesn't get her way.

Santa Barbara: Hayley was hit by a van and killed following the fund raiser. Kelly discovered that Sophia was responsible for the oil rig disaster. Gina was jealous of Scott's friendship with Kathleen. Mason forged documents which returned Brandon's custody to Gina. Andrea told Cain he reminds her of her father, a diplomat killed in the line of duty.

Coming: Scott reacts to being deceived. **The Young & The Restless:** News of Steven and Ashley's wedding devastated Leanna and Victor. Nikki overheard Victor's plan to fight for Victoria's custody. Cricket was hostile when her mother, Jessica, came to visit. Danny told Kay that Rex is his father.

Coming: Jill insists that Jessica stay.
1988, McNaught Synd.

Wall Street's perspective on October's stock crash

By **MICHAEL J. FAHER**
Business Writer

It will be remembered as the day which was not supposed to happen; Oct. 19, 1987 or Black Monday. The Dow dropped a record 508 points in one trading day. Over 600 million shares of stock changed hands on the New York Stock Exchange. It is a day that will remain in the minds of many people.

During all the hype of Black Monday the American public heard from a variety of individuals, but notably absent from the coverage were many of the people who did the actual trading.

After visiting the NYSE and interviewing many of the traders, one finds that the consensus of those who work on Wall Street is that the media only told the public half-truths.

Many traders felt that the media didn't identify the proper issues and actually further propelled the crash.

A broker said, "It was as busy as hell on that Monday. The only thing that was on anyone's mind was work."

He added, though, that the whole day just kept snowballing into a disaster because the media added fuel to the fire.

Gerald Cleary, a specialist for Agora Securities, Inc., said, "The media caused the panic, not Wall Street. They decided to build it up as a great media event. They wanted a crash just like 1929, well they got one. It was one of the closest times in trading history that firms almost went bankrupt."

John Tyrrel, also a specialist with Agora Securities, Inc., said, "The media interviewed the wrong people and focussed on the wrong issues. The real focus should have been the record volume of 600 million shares. Volume is even more important than an increasing or decreasing market."

Many traders also faulted supposed experts of the market. A broker who wished not to be identified said, "Experts or supposed experts only are right 20 percent of the time. You never hear from them the other 80 percent of the time. Everybody said the market would crash, but no one hit it on the nose when it did. So all the experts are cheering how great they are."

Several brokers, specialists and clerks felt that media coverage lacked a great deal of substance and detail. Two pressing issues which many traders felt the media ignored were the effects on the marketplace by foreign investors and the changing ethics on Wall Street.

A specialist said, "If foreigners ever decide to pull out of the stocks, the Great Depression of 1929 and Black Monday will seem like a holiday."

Other traders feel that more attention should have been given to a decline in ethics on Wall Street.

A broker from a major brokerage firm was quoted as saying, "Your word was your bond in the old days, but its a changing marketplace. The main focus is making a quick buck and really 'giving' it to someone else. It's a sad day on Wall Street."

Traders were quick to offer additional comments on what they felt was significant about Black Monday and what lies ahead for the stock market.

The volatility of the market and the huge amount of work done on Black Monday was often mentioned.

Jerry Kryshalsky, Vice President of floor operations for the NYSE stated, "Overall, people did a fabulous job. Squabbles and minor differences went away. Everyone wanted to demonstrate that the NYSE is the premier marketplace and a well-functioning machine." Pat Marchese, an

EF Hutton trader and senior floor official said, "I don't think anybody in their wildest imagination could have predicted what happened. We didn't think we'd have 600 million share volume until 1990."

Many traders also felt that John Phelan, chairman and chief executive officer of the NYSE, should be complimented a great deal for his decisions to curb market activities the days after the crash.

Looking to the future, a specialist said, "If I could make an investment and have it sit for six months, I sure would not have it in stocks right now."

This statement was the most bearish quote of the day. Others were not as negative.

A specialist's clerk said, "Just watch. We'll take a couple of little bangs here and there, but hang on. We're going up."

A broker for Paine Webber said, "There is still a lot of bargains out there from the crash. Too many stocks are underpriced and this is a buyers fantasy."

The media coverage of Black Monday apparently ignored the voice of those who were on the front lines; the traders, brokers, runners, etc. who make the market run.

Another story missed by the media was the hard work and effort put forth by these people on what has to have been the most important day in the market's recent history.

President Ronald Reagan said it best right after Black Monday in a message to the trading floor of the NYSE, "In the age of computers, we often fail to appreciate that the heart and soul of any endeavor is people. The floor clerks, the operators and processing personnel, the P and S clerks, the margin clerks, the brokers--and all the rest of you--deserve our sincere and grateful thank-you for an important job very well done."

On the road again

The nation's automakers have posted good sales results for the past month and a half. Retail sales rose 0.7 percent in December due to strong auto sales. In addition, U.S. car-makers announced that sales during the first ten days of 1988 increased 17.1 percent from year-earlier levels. Light truck sales rose 31.8 percent during the same period.

In order to maintain strong sales, some automakers are offering rebates. Ford reacted to General Motors' rebates by offering up to \$1000 cash back on certain models. Included in the program are rebates for the hot-selling Ford Taurus and Mercury Sable. General Motors is offering up to \$750 cash back on the Pontiac 6000, Bonneville, Fiero, Sunbird, and Grand Am models. The Oldsmobile division of GM is offering rebates on the Cutlass Ciera and Cutlass Calais models. The number three automaker, Chrysler, is offering rebates of up to \$700 on certain vehicles.

These rebates are available through the end of February. Although they may sound attractive, potential purchasers may want to wait for future incentives due to the condition of the industry. Further price cuts or rebates may be forthcoming. Ward's Automotive Reports revealed that the car industry is ailing from excess inventories.



Wholihan and Murray
Business Briefs



The sales of the nearest Dominos' Pizza store were analyzed by five Notre Dame students. They found that 61.16 percent of Dominos' sales went to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. Alumni Hall leads the snarfing with the highest per capita consumption, .18 pizzas per person per week. The top three female dorms of both campuses are Saint Mary's dorms. The Notre Dame dorm with the lowest per capita pizza consumption is Sorin Hall. The contributing members to the study were Mike Thomas, Ramond Dumas, Joseph Dearie, Catherine Nonnenkamp, and Michael Murray.

Corona, a beer very popular among the nation's college students, has risen from nowhere to take third place among imported beers in the hearts and stomachs of beer lovers. If Corona's phenomenal growth continues, it should become the number one import by 1988. Sales have grown 168 percent and 82 percent in 1985 and 1986, respectively. The beer is one of the few imports that can compete in the Premium beer market, being nearly as smooth and light as Miller Highlife and Budwieser. It does not directly compete with imports such as Molson, Becks, Moosehead, and the number one import, Heineken, since these are Super Premium beers with a heavier taste and a smaller market of consumers. In addition, no one can be expected to drink three or four Heineken in a row, whereas Corona is more consistent with the drinking habits of college students, a fact that insures the success of Corona.

U.S. trade deficit shrinks

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A record wave of U.S. exports helped narrow the nation's trade deficit to \$13.2 billion in November, a 25 percent improvement over the month before, the government said Friday.

The deficit, \$4.4 billion smaller than October's record \$17.6 billion shortfall, was the best trade performance in seven months, the Commerce Department reported.

Analysts credited recent declines in the value of the U.S.

dollar, making American goods cheaper abroad and imports more expensive, for much of the improvement. The dollar is now worth about half of its 1985 value against Japanese and key European currencies.

For the Reagan administration, long searching for an elusive turnaround in trade accounts, the report was "good news by any test," said Commerce Secretary C. William Verity.

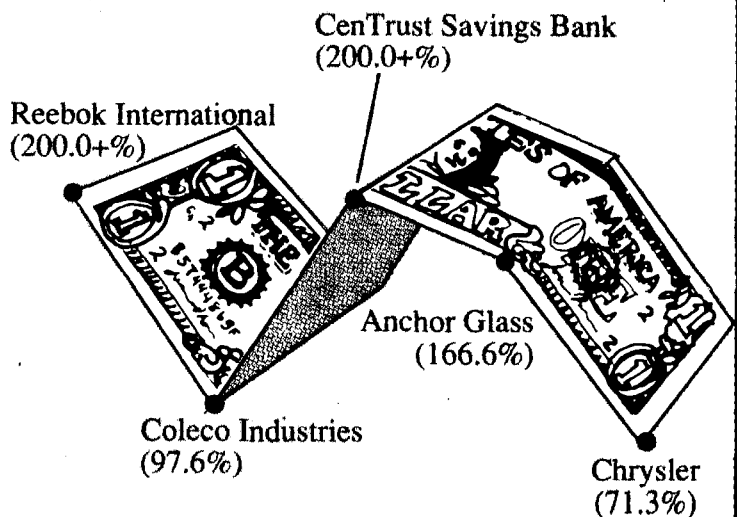
Pacing the trade improvement was a 9.4 percent surge

in exports to \$23.8 billion, representing the largest overseas sales of U.S. goods in a single month. At the same time, imports fell by 6 percent, to \$37.0 billion.

It was the first time that exports have increased in November since 1979, administration officials were quick to note.

"It is no longer accurate to say that we are on the verge of an export boom. We are already in the middle of one," said U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter.

Five Most Profitable Companies based on return of investment



Source: Forbes Magazine

UNTIL THERE IS
NO LONELINESS,
NO DESITUITION,
NO SICKNESS,
NO WAR...

Please join.



Don't drink and drive

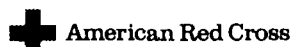
A public service message from The Observer



If you're going to drink and drive at least let the rest of us know.
Reader's Digest

**LEARN
CPR,
PLEASE.**

Take a lifesaving
Red Cross CPR course.



Sports Briefs

The fencing team defeated Penn, 15-12, Friday night. It was Coach Mike DeCicco's 600th career victory. Details appear in tomorrow's Observer. -*The Observer*

The hockey team defeated Army Saturday, 8-4. Mike McNeill recorded a hat trick to lead Notre Dame. The Irish are now 15-2-2 for the season. Details appear in tomorrow's Observer. -*The Observer*

A WVFI sports staff meeting will be held tonight at 6:30 p.m. at the station. All staff members and anyone interested in becoming a part of the staff are expected to attend. If you are unable to come to the meeting, call Sean or Jamey at 2266. -*The Observer*

The women's softball team will have its first practice tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. at the Loftus Center. Anyone interested in trying out for the team should attend and bring insurance forms along. If you are unable to come, call Barb at 4290 or Terri at 1260. -*The Observer*

Two new basketball courts are now available in the JACC. They are located by the ice arena and will be available on a first-come, first-served basis during regular JACC hours. -*The Observer*

The Tae Kwon Do Club will have its first meeting for the spring session tonight at 7 p.m. in the JACC fencing gym. New members welcome, no experience necessary. Call Greg Barron at 2180 for more information. -*The Observer*

Varsity women's rowers who are going to participate in the spring season must attend a practice tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. by the JACC track or they will not be placed on the final roster. -*The Observer*

The water polo team will have a practice tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the Rolfs Aquatic Center. New members are welcome. Contact Tom Cashman (234-6727) or Marty Walls (288-8732) if you can't attend. -*The Observer*

Goal-line stands key Redskins win

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Washington Redskins are headed for their third Super Bowl in six years, thanks to a defense that wasn't ready to settle for a third straight overtime with the Minnesota Vikings.

The Redskins beat the wild-card Vikings 17-10 Sunday to end Minnesota's shot at a fifth Super Bowl.

And while the winning touchdown came on a 7-yard touchdown pass from Doug Williams to Gary Clark with 5:15 left, it was the defense that won the game with eight sacks and two goal-line stands in the fourth quarter.

The first stopped the Vikings on two straight shots from the 1 and forced them to settle for

Chuck Nelson's 18-yard field goal that tied the score 10-10 with 10:06 to play.

From there, the Redskins went 70 yards in eight plays for the winning TD pass by Williams, who had an awful day and finished with nine completions in 26 attempts for 119 yards.

Then they stopped the Vikings after they reached the Redskins 6. Wade Wilson's fourth-down pass for Darrin Nelson was deflected on the one by Darrell Green.

"We played zone on the last play," Washington Coach Joe Gibbs said. "We tried to mix it up. We had blitz on them on second down and caught them real quick, and they threw the ball away."



The Observer / Rob Regovich

Jerry Durso and the Notre Dame wrestling team defeated Illinois State Saturday, 26-14. Steve Megargee has the details below.

Wrestlers defeat Ill. State by winning 'must' matches

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Sports Writer

Midway through Notre Dame's wrestling match with Illinois State, the lights at the JACC Pit began to malfunction.

Minutes later, Notre Dame's Chris Geneser dimmed any chances the Redbirds had of taking the match.

The 177-pound junior needed less than two minutes to dispose of an outmanned Kevin Summerville. Geneser's pin, coming 1:46 into the first period, upped his individual record to 15-2 and gave the Irish an insurmountable 26-7 lead. Notre Dame (3-1) won the match by a final score of 26-14.

"Chris is a potential All-American," said Irish coach Fran McCann. "Guys like that (Summerville) he's got to handle, and he showed a lot of toughness in that match. He's right on schedule."

Geneser was far from the only standout on Notre Dame's side Saturday night. Senior co-captain Ron Wisniewski recorded a superior decision with a 23-8 win in the 142-pound division, and 118-pound sophomore Andy Radenbaugh, 134-pound junior co-captain Jerry Durso and 150-pound freshman Todd Layton all scored major decisions.

McCann acknowledged the Irish needed wins from those six wrestlers if the Irish were to defeat Illinois State (5-4). Freshman heavyweight Jeff

Massey left school for personal reasons, leaving walk-on senior football player Dom Prinzivalli, who joined the wrestling team during its winter trip to Colorado, as the heavyweight for the Irish on Saturday. "He came right after the (Cotton Bowl)," said McCann. "He met us in Colorado Springs from Dallas."

The Irish also were suffering from injuries to freshmen Todd Tomazic and Mark Gerardi. Tomazic missed the match with a shoulder injury, and Gerardi came up with a 6-3 win in the 158-pound division in spite of an injury.

"I was a little leery because Gerardi was hurt really bad," said McCann. "He wrestled really tentatively. If he was healthy, he'd have pinned the guy."

"We won the matches we had to win," McCann said. "We had to win with our six solid kids. We had to have big scores from those six people, and we did from everyone except Gerardi."

Tomazic and Gerardi both should be in action in this week's dual matches with Michigan State and Clarion State. The Irish go to Michigan State on Thursday and return home to face Clarion's Golden Eagles on Friday.

"For us to beat Michigan State, we've got to have wins

from those six guys again," said McCann. "Clarion's always a Top 10 to Top 20 school. Two years ago, they killed us. They're going to have some tough, streetfighting kids."

Defense

continued from page 16

For the game, Syracuse shot .303.

Syracuse was hurt by injuries to key players. Captain Felisha Legette has been out since early in the season, and the Orangewomen lost the services of Danene Hopson just before coming to Notre Dame.

"Hopson was one of their best players," said McGraw. "They never even got a chance to practice without her. Legette was probably their best player. It's tough to have a schedule like that, but they were picked to win the Big East, and I still think they're going to have a great season."

Despite the victory and its importance to the Irish, McGraw says her team still has plenty to work on.

"We got sloppy toward the end," she said. "We had some problems with the pressure, we turned the ball over. We weren't always aggressive enough on offense."

The Irish will try for a fourth straight victory when they travel to Chicago to take on a tough DePaul team on Wednesday.

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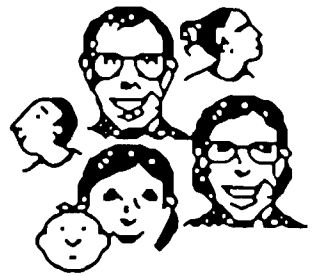
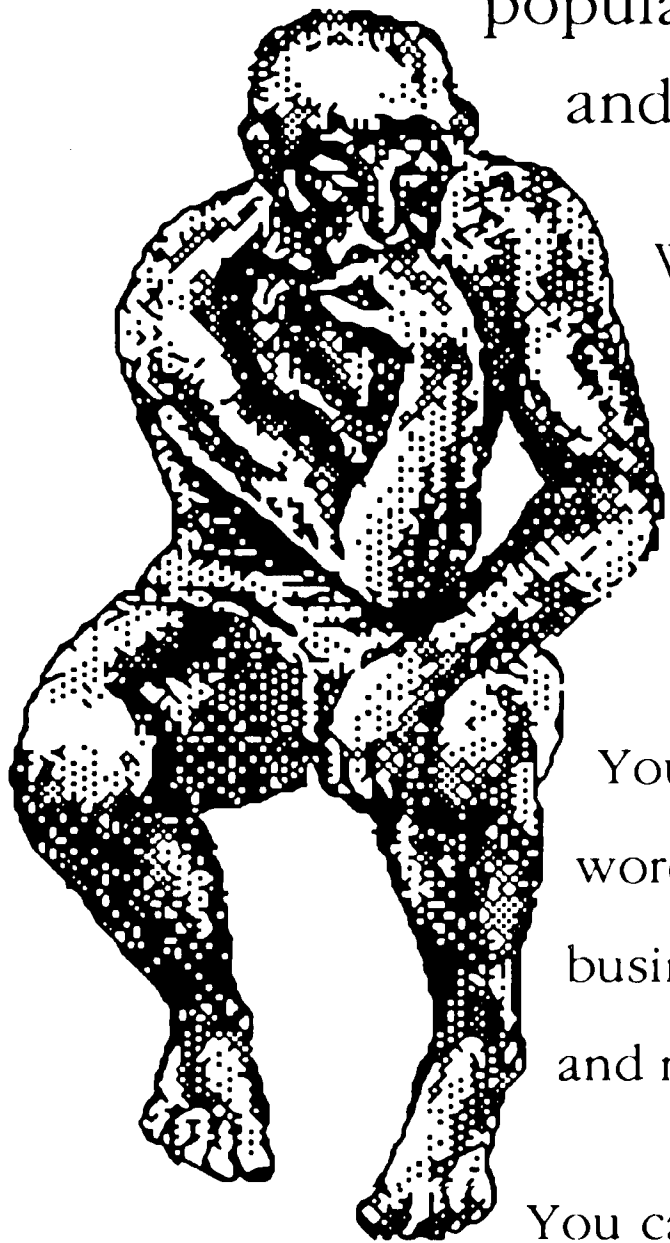
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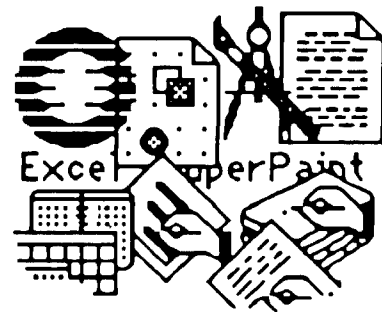


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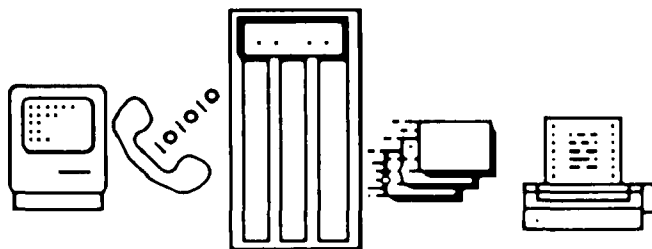
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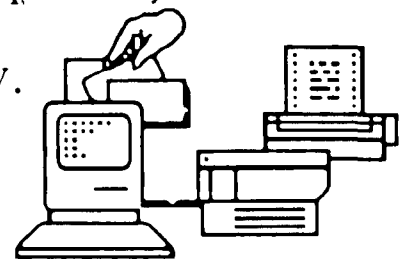
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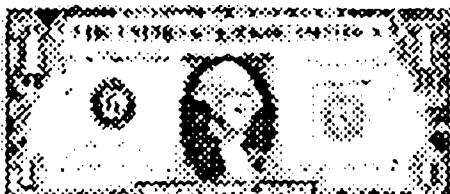
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Demons

continued from page 16

pointer of the game to put the Demons ahead, 65-60.

The visitors then looked as if they were willing to reciprocate Notre Dame's benevolence in the last meeting between the two teams. In that game, the Irish turned the ball over numerous times and missed crucial free throws to enable DePaul to escape with a win in Chicago.

Stan Brundy missed the front end of a one-and-one twice, and Greene and Edwards hit one-of-two opportunities to keep the Irish hopes alive. But mainly because of Strickland, who scored 28 points, the only resemblance to the last meeting was the winner.

A Gary Voce dunk that pulled Notre Dame to within three and a DePaul timeout revved up the Irish fans, but the junior point guard responded with a pull-up jumper in the lane and later hit five-of-six pressure free throws in the final minute to deny the Irish an opportunity to tie the game.

The effort by Strickland and the Blue Demons' performance under pressure made Greene, who finished with 10 points, take a fresh outlook on the remainder of the season.

"I told Coach it was just going to be an easy day at the office," said Greene with a content smile. "Well, it sure wasn't easy, but we did it. This is where we turn it around. It's a new season for us. We're 1-0.

"After we lost the last two, people were down on us, but Coach Meyer stuck with us. We appreciate the way he treated us."

Three-point shots were on display at the outset as each team connected on four bombs in the first 10 minutes of the game.

Sean Connor, starting in place of Mark Stevenson (toe injury), and Greene each hit one, but Strickland and David Rivers, the co-winners of the Wendell Smith Award as the outstanding players of the game, provided the real fireworks. Rivers was perfect in three attempts, while Strickland hit three-of-five to thwart Notre Dame's defensive strategy of giving up the outside shot to deny penetration.

"It's a situation where either you let them beat you outside or let them beat you with the penetration," said Notre Dame head coach Digger Phelps. "Greene, Edwards and Strickland are that good as perimeter players."

"We knew Strickland could hit from out there, but last game their penetration hurt us," said guard Jamere Jackson, who scored a career-high 15 points. "We wanted them to

beat us from the outside and that's exactly what they did."

Rivers led the Irish scoring again with 26 points, while Voce chipped in 12 points and 12 rebounds.

And even though this 'day at the office' was anything but easy for the Demons, Greene, DePaul's reigning prophet, felt he had called it well enough to gloat a bit. After the final buzzer, he ran over to former DePaul head coach Ray Meyer (who was broadcasting the game on radio) and shouted "See Coach, just like I told you."

IRISH ITEMS- Junior guard Michael Smith will not rejoin the team this season. Smith had arthroscopic surgery to repair torn cartilage and a partially-torn ligament and it was hoped he could return by February. The medical staff indicated that "Smith's progress has been largely impeded by his failure to adhere to a prescribed rehabilitation program," according to a sports information press release.

Jan. 16's Results										Notre Dame (71)									
DePaul 77, Notre Dame 71					DePaul (77)					M FG-A FT-A R F P					M FG-A FT-A R F P				
Greene	32	4-8	1-2	1	3	10	Connor	29	2-6	0-0	2	3	5						
Brundy	37	6-9	0-2	6	3	12	Voce	31	3-9	6-6	12	5	12						
Golden	20	1-3	2-2	3	3	4	Paddock	27	3-3	0-0	3	1	6						
Strickland	37	9-17	6-7	2	3	28	Rivers	40	9-14	3-5	3	4	26						
Edwards	38	9-12	1-2	4	3	20	Jackson	37	6-8	2-3	4	4	15						
Laux	14	1-1	0-0	1	1	3	Fredrick	3	0-1	0-0	0	0	0						
Holland	17	0-0	0-0	-1	2	0	Singleton	1	0-0	0-0	0	2	0						
Sowell	5	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	Stevenson	15	1-3	2-2	0	1	4						
							Ellery	2	0-1	0-0	0	0	0						
							Robinson	15	1-2	1-2	4	1	3						
	200	30-50	10-15	18	18	70		200	25-47	14-18	28	21	64						


FG Pct. -.600. FT Pct. -.667. Team rebounds - 1. Turnovers -10. Assists - 21(Strickland 6). Three-point goals - Strickland 4, Greene, Edwards, Laux. Technicals - none.

FG Pct. -.532. FT Pct. -.778. Team rebounds -b1. Turnovers -16. Assists - 15(Rivers 6). Three-point goals -Rivers 5, Connor, Jackson. Technicals -none.

Halftime -Notre Dame 36, DePaul 33. Officials - Steve Welmer, Steve Skiles, Sam Lickliter (Mid-American Conference). A - 11,418(c).

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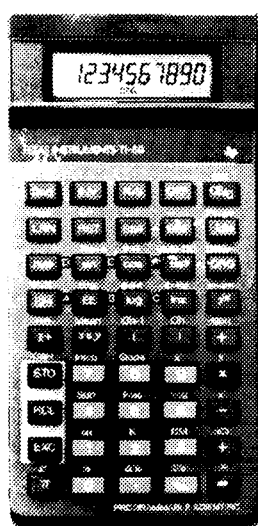
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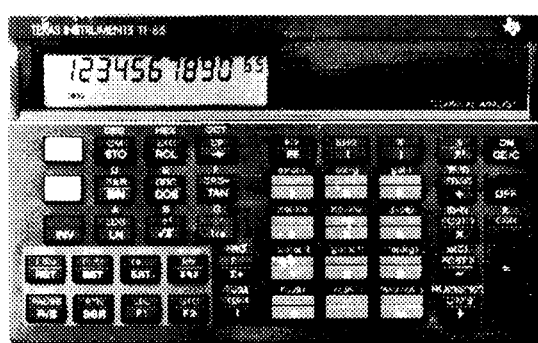
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Denver beats Browns, returns to Super Bowl

Associated Press

DENVER - John Elway's third touchdown pass, a 20-yarder to Sammy Winder with 4:01 to play, and a goal-line fumble by Cleveland lifted the Denver Broncos to a 38-33 victory over the Browns Sunday and into their second straight Super Bowl.

The Browns had rallied from an 18-point deficit to tie the score 31-31 but fumbled away

a chance to tie it once again on the Denver 2 with about a minute left.

Elway led Denver on a 75-yard, five-play drive, finding Winder on a short pass. Winder broke tackles by Frank Minnifield and Chris Rockins before surging into the corner of the end zone for the winning touchdown.

The victory gave Denver its third AFC championship. The Broncos will play Washington

on Jan. 31 in the Super Bowl. The Broncos lost to Dallas in 1978 and the New York Giants last year in previous Super Bowl appearances.

The last team to go to consecutive Super Bowls was the Redskins in 1983 and '84.

The 75-yard drive was highlighted by a pair of 26-yard passes to rookie Ricky Nattiel. Denver's No. 1 draft pick began the drive with a sideline catch over All-Pro cornerback Hanford Dixon, then sped across the middle for another long gain to the 20.

Winder scored on the next play.

Cleveland then launched yet another retaliatory drive, but it died at the 2 when Earnest

Byner fumbled. Byner was on his way into the end zone when he was stripped by Jeremiah Castille, who recovered for the Broncos with 1:05 left.

Denver punter Mike Horan ran out of the end zone for a safety with eight seconds to play, giving the Browns their final two points.

The Browns, who trailed 21-3 at halftime and 28-10 in the third quarter, finally tied the score on Webster Slaughter's 4-yard reception 4:12 into the fourth quarter.

After Rich Karlis' 38-yard field goal had given the Broncos a 31-24 lead, Bernie Kosar guided the Browns 86 yards in nine plays. A 53-yard pass play over the middle to

Byner and a 14-yard run by Kevin Mack keyed the drive.

Earlier, Elway threw for two touchdowns, including an 80-yarder to Mark Jackson. That third-quarter broken play was the longest playoff touchdown in Broncos history.

Jackson, whose 5-yard touchdown capped the 98-yard drive to the tying score in last year's AFC championship game, took a 5-yard pass from the scrambling Elway and sped down the sideline, eluding two tacklers.

Jackson and Nattiel - two of the Three Amigos - were key elements in Denver's passing game. They made up for the absence of Vance Johnson, the third Amigo and Denver's leading receiver, who was out with a groin injury.

Jackson finished with 134 yards on four catches, and Nattiel - who had an 8-yard touchdown in the first quarter - wound up with 95 yards on five receptions. They dominated Dixon and Minnifield, a pair of Pro Bowl cornerbacks, as the high-powered Broncos offense, rated No. 1 in the AFC, toyed with Cleveland's Dawg Defense.

The Broncos, who led the AFC in takeaways, nearly took Cleveland right out of the game with an interception by Freddie Gilbert on the Browns' first series and a recovery of Mack's fumble on the Browns' next possession.

Denver did virtually the same thing last week in eliminating Houston from the playoffs.

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ADWORKS

Rod

continued from page 16

their second win over the Irish in little over a month.

"It inspires me going up against David Rivers because he is such a great player," said Strickland. "You always want to play well against a great player."

Rivers, who was perfect on five attempts from three-point line, shared the Wendall Smith award with Strickland.

Strickland's battle with Rivers on the Joyce ACC court capped off a weeklong series of battles -- with Meyer, himself, and injury.

After a subpar performance against Georgetown last weekend, Strickland missed Monday's practice and was penalized with a one-game suspension, leading to Dayton's upset of the Blue Demons Thursday night. Then Friday, on his first day back in practice, he went down with an ankle injury on the first play of the team's five-on-five scrimmage.

"When he went down," said Meyer, "the whole team just stopped and watched him limp off the court. You could just see the air go out of the team."

Less than 24 hours later, thousands stopped and

watched Strickland jog triumphantly off the court. And you could just see the air go out of the Joyce ACC partisans, who were looking for the 15th straight Irish win at home and revenge for last month's 'one-that-got-away' loss at DePaul.

For Rivers and the Irish, a sweep at the hands of DePaul must be brushed aside in preparation for the likes of Kansas, Kentucky and UCLA. For Strickland, the most important immediate matter is staying out of Meyer's doghouse for good.

"As far as I'm concerned right now," said Strickland, "it's over with me and it's over with Coach Joe. And that is all that matters. Let's just keep everything going and keep my nose clean."

"I just wanted to play ball today," continued Strickland. "Because of my situation, I knew I'd have to go out there and be aggressive."

Strickland, third in career assists for DePaul, was certainly not shy about putting the ball up, especially during the pivotal moments of the second half. It was obvious, practice or no practice, that Strickland was the guy the Blue Demons would go to.

"Rod has always had that potential to hit the long shots," said Meyer, "but never looked for them because he was busy getting the ball to other people."

But he just felt it today, and rose up to the occasion."

In the Blue Demons' 73-69 overtime win over the Irish on December 12, Strickland's penetration through the lane allowed DePaul to tie the game in the waning moments of regulation and pull away in overtime.

"I figured they would try to stop me from penetrating today," said Strickland, "so I thought that if I could hit a couple jump shots I might be able to open things up for me and my teammates."

While Strickland's play opened opportunities for the Blue Demons to stake a claim as the top independent in the nation, it also went a long way in closing a painful chapter in his basketball career.

Jordan not pleased with physical Pistons

Associated Press

CHICAGO - Chicago's Michael Jordan, the NBA's leading scorer, claims the Detroit Pistons deliberately tried to hurt him.

Jordan made his strong comments after the Bulls' 115-99 fight-marred victory over the Pistons Saturday night.

Jordan was the victim of rough physical treatment from Detroit's Rick Mahorn and Adrian Dantley in the second half.

He was grabbed around the neck and tossed to the floor by Mahorn early in the third quar-

ter, which precipitated the emptying of players from both benches and a fight between Mahorn and Chicago's Charles Oakley.

Both Mahorn and Oakley were ejected, but not before Bulls Coach Doug Collins, in attempting to intervene, was flung over the bench and into the scorer's table by Mahorn.

Jordan went on to his fifth career triple double - 36 points, 10 rebounds and 10 assists.

"There was no doubt in my mind but that Mahorn, and later Dantley, was trying to injure me," the angry Jordan said.

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7 p.m. Tubing at Bendix Woods, sponsored by the Student Union Board. Buses leave library circle at 7 p.m. Cost is two dollars.
9 p.m. Monday Night Film Series, "The Graduate," Annenberg Auditorium.

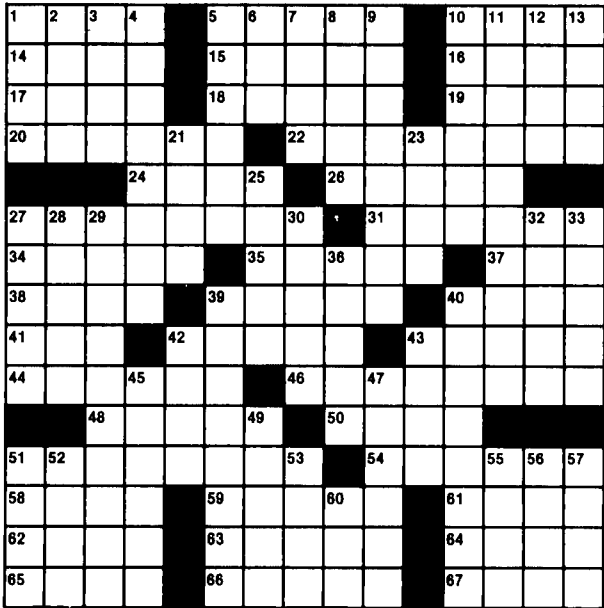
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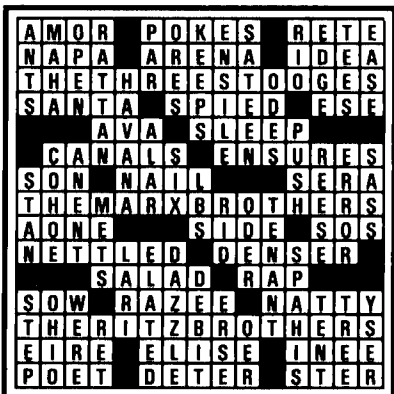
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- ACROSS
- 1 Cats and dogs
 - 5 Hog's cousin
 - 10 Invitation letters
 - 14 Uncommon
 - 15 Coeur d'
 - 16 Duelling weapon
 - 17 Baking place
 - 18 Climbing plant
 - 19 Scot. demon
 - 20 Boil
 - 22 Dregs
 - 24 Skin
 - 26 Carried on
 - 27 Helped
 - 31 Drinking orgy
 - 34 Tubes
 - 35 Ringlets
 - 37 A Gabor
 - 38 War god
 - 39 — Antoinette
 - 40 Berserk
 - 41 So-so grade
 - 42 Men
 - 43 Out of funds
 - 44 Make beloved
 - 46 Came back
 - 48 Corny
 - 50 Mrs. Charles
 - 51 Marching
 - 54 Record of events
 - 58 Mohammedan commanders
 - 59 Approaches
 - 61 Courage
 - 62 Mellow
 - 63 Ant old style
 - 64 Lazarus or
 - 65 Bovy
 - 66 Printing errors
 - 67 Fabric worker
- DOWN
- 1 Golf teachers
 - 2 Roof edge
 - 3 "A — Grows in Brooklyn"
 - 4 Watchmen
 - 5 Flair
 - 6 MacGraw of movies
 - 7 Legumes
 - 8 Kind of tube
 - 9 Legible
 - 10 Indians
 - 11 Rash motorist
 - 12 Blood vessel
 - 13 Throw stones at
 - 21 Sound for a villain
 - 23 Burl the folksinger
 - 25 Transfer design
 - 27 Hurriedly
 - 28 Lorelei
 - 29 Motorists' hazards
 - 30 Ger. engraver
 - 32 Summon
 - 33 Collected fallen leaves
 - 36 Ascended
 - 39 Disciplinarian
 - 40 Put in order
 - 42 Servant
 - 43 Set fire to
 - 45 Expunges
 - 47 Browns bread



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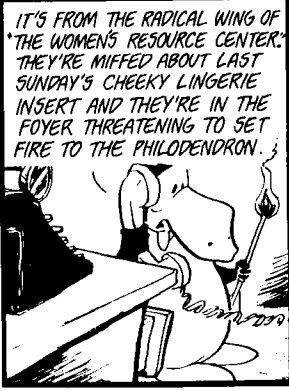
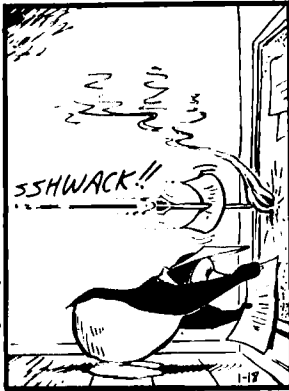
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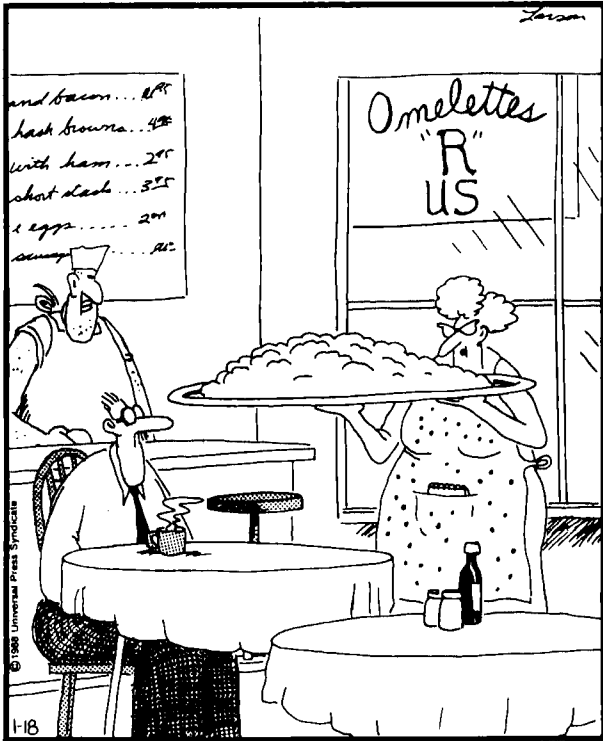
Bloom County



Berke Breathed

Far Side

Gary Larson



Humpty Dumpty's final days

Calvin and Hobbes



Bill Watterson

Winterfest '88

Monday

TUBING AT BENDIX WOODS
-7 pm -meet at Library Circle
-\$2 -includes transportation, use of hill, & hot chocolate

Tuesday

lecture by:
Shirley Chisholm
"Protest, Order, and Justice"
-8pm, Washington Hall
-\$2
-tickets available at The Cellar

Wednesday

POOL PARTY
-Rolf's Aquatic Center
-8 pm -11 pm
-water volleyball, water polo, diving, music, intertubes, food -FREE
STRIPES
8:00 & 10:00
Cushing Auditorium
\$1.00

Thursday

Comedian
BOB BATTLE
-former ND student
-9 pm Theodore's
-FREE
STRIPES
8:00 & 10:00
Cushing Auditorium
\$1.00
Friday
Caddyshack

-8:00 & 10:30
-Cushing Auditorium
-\$1.00

Saturday
The ROMANTICS
-\$3.00 -Stepan Center
-8:00 pm
-followed by BONFIRE
-Caddyshack
-\$1.00 -Cushing Aud.
-8:00 & 10:30

Blue Demons dump Irish again, 77-71

DePaul hangs on to sweep series

By RICK RIETBROCK
Assistant Sports Editor

DePaul's Terence Greene's message to whoever would listen wasn't exactly accurate, but he had the general idea right.

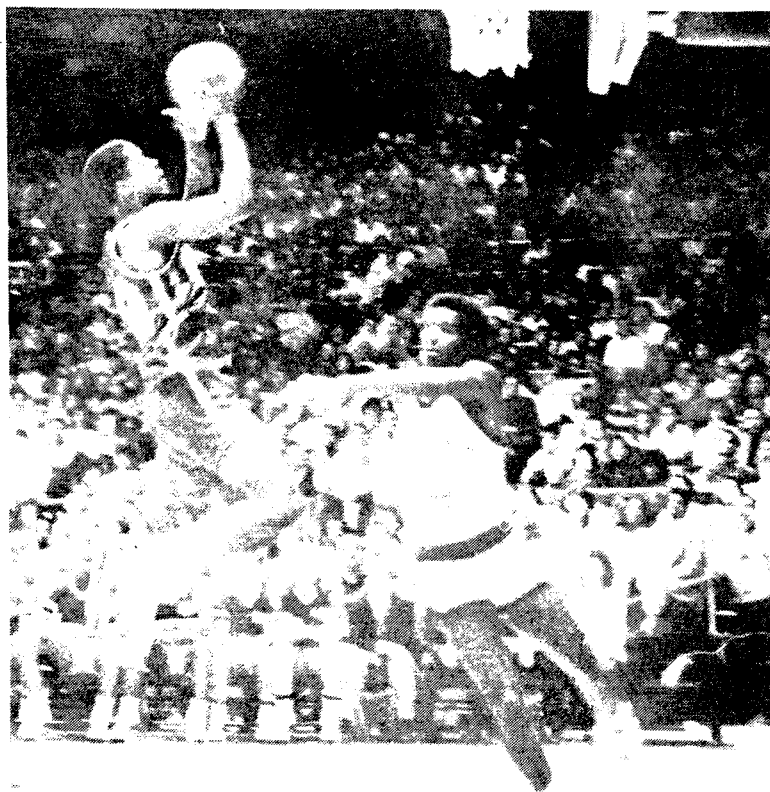
The junior forward's claim proved to be true as the hot-shooting Blue Demons defeated Notre Dame Saturday afternoon, 77-71, to sweep the home-and-home series between the top independents. Both teams are now 9-4.

"Terence came to me and said 'Coach, it's just going to be an easy day at the office, we're going to get this one,'" recalled DePaul's head coach Joey Meyer. "I think he did an excellent job of getting this team ready to play."

Someone certainly did. While it wasn't as easy as Greene had asserted, DePaul rebounded from consecutive losses to Georgetown and Dayton, and Rod Strickland bounced back from off-court difficulties in business-like fashion.

The teams traded leads throughout, but DePaul claimed the lead for good with seven minutes left on a Kevin Edwards dunk. Kevin Golden then blocked a David Rivers attempt and Andy Laux nailed DePaul's seventh three-

see DEMONS, page 12



The Observer / Mike Moran

Rod Strickland soars to the basket in Saturday's game. Strickland scored 28 points to lead DePaul to a 77-71 over Notre Dame. Rick Rietbrock has the game story at left and Brian O'Gara details Strickland's performance at right.

Strickland's return bad news for ND

By BRIAN O'GARA
Assistant Sports Editor

When DePaul head coach Joey Meyer didn't play Rod Strickland in the Blue Demon's loss to Dayton Thursday night, it was like dangling a steak in front of a caged lion.

On Saturday, Meyer's star point guard was hungry to close the door on his most difficult week in three stellar years at DePaul. After the Blue Demons 77-71 win over Notre Dame on Saturday, the question was not would Rodney want to play, but how well would he play.

The 6-3 junior tied a career-high with 28 points against the Irish, canning four three-point shots to keep DePaul close and coolly sinking five free throws in the final minute to ice the victory.

Strickland's matchup with Notre Dame's David Rivers was a game in itself, as the two stars steered their teams through a nailbiting contest which featured 12 lead changes. Barring a meeting between the two schools in postseason play, Strickland came away with the upper hand in the final collegiate meeting between two of the nation's top guards. Strickland tallied 28 points to Rivers' 26, but more importantly the Blue Demons came away with

see ROD, page 14

Men win, women lose in swim team meets

By GREG GUFFEY
Sports Writer

It was a weekend of mixed results for the Irish swim teams.

The mens squad downed Northern Illinois Friday and then came back to crush Western Ontario Saturday, while the women's team suffered setbacks against both schools.

The Irish men came back from an early deficit to defeat the Huskies, 141-120. After falling behind by 12 points just three events into the meet, the Irish got untracked. Jim Byrne won the 100 backstroke, and

Paul Godfrey captured the 200 butterfly to boost Notre Dame to a 50-49 lead.

The Irish never relinquished that lead. John Koselka won the 50 freestyle, and Jim Dowd took top honors in the 100 freestyle. Eric Bohdan won the 200 backstroke, and Byrne captured his second event of the day, the 200 individual medley. The 400 freestyle relay team of Jeff Grace, Chris Petrillo, John Froman and Koselka capped off the evening with a first place finish.

The men then returned to Rolf's Aquatic Center Saturday to down Western Ontario, 68.5-

31.5. The Irish captured seven first places while dominating the meet.

The womens squad, meanwhile, found the waters a bit rougher. The Irish lost to Northern Illinois, 139-127, and then fell to Western Ontario, 109-102.

"It's been a close meet and a good rivalry the past three years," Irish coach Tim Welsh said of the Northern Illinois meet. "This past meet was no exception. The score was tied twice, within two points three other times, and the lead changed three times."

Against the Huskies, the 200 medley relay team of Christine

Moston, Kathy Quirk, Becky Wood and Tracy Johnson started the night off with a first place finish. Moston came back three events later to win the 100 backstroke and tie the score at 33-33. Wood took the 100 freestyle, Johnson the 50 freestyle, and Andrea Bonny the diving, but they trailed, 68-66.

Moston won the 200 backstroke to tie the score at 84-84, but the Irish could not pull ahead. Even though they won three of the final six events, the Huskies managed more swimmers at the front of the pack. Wood won the 200 breaststroke,

Moston the 100 freestyle, and Annette Quill the 200 individual medley.

The Irish managed only six first places in their loss to Western Ontario. Amy Darlington won the 200 butterfly, Johnson the 100 and the 50 freestyle, Wood the 200 breaststroke and Moston the 200 freestyle. The 400 medley relay team of Moston, Wood, Darlington and Johnson also took first place.

Both squads travel to the East Coast this weekend, swimming at Boston College Saturday and Providence Sunday.

ND women start strong again, run over Orangewomen, 81-64

By THERESA KELLY
Sports Writer

Anyone who stayed to watch the basketball game that took place after the men's game saw what they came for Saturday afternoon—a big win for the Irish.

It was the Orangewomen of Syracuse, not the Blue Demons of DePaul, who fell victim to a quick start and an impressive shooting performance by a Notre Dame team—the women's basketball team.

Syracuse came into the Joyce ACC with a 11-3 record and a four-game winning streak.

It left with an 81-64 score and a one-game losing streak. The victory was an important one for Notre Dame, which showed its true colors against a very tough opponent.

The Irish rolled up ten points before Syracuse got a basket and were leading 19-3 before the Orangewomen began to get into the game. The Irish were hitting the basket at an

amazing clip, shooting 18 of 27 (.667) for the half.

"We've come out strong every game," said Irish head coach Muffet McGraw. "We've always started out well, even in the games we've lost."

Late in the first half and throughout the second, the Orangewomen tried to quicken the pace and put pressure on the Irish to try to get back into the contest. Although the Irish did finish with 23 turnovers, guards Mary Gavin, Karen Robinson, and Sara Leibscher were successful in beating the tough Syracuse pressure throughout most of the game.

The Orangewomen, like all the teams the Irish have played this year, had trouble dealing with Notre Dame's strong inside game. Heidi Bunek led the Irish in scoring for the seventh time this season with 23 points, and frontcourt mate Sandy Botham added 16. However, the Irish did not rely entirely on the inside game, as the jump shots were falling almost as

easily as the layups, giving Syracuse even more to worry about defensively.

"Diondra (Toney) hit a few long jumpers early," said McGraw. "That was good. That was something that she should do a little bit more of. Karen Robinson hit a few too, and Lisa Kuhns is always ready to shoot from long range. Our perimeter game was a little bit better today."

Toney and Kuhns both totaled 13 points for the Irish, and Robinson added 10.

The Irish rebounding effort was balanced as well. Toney and Botham each brought down nine boards, Bunek added eight, and freshman Krissi Davis grabbed seven in just 21 minutes of play.

The Irish played good defense, especially in the first half, when they held the Orange to .282 (11 of 39) from the floor.

see DEFENSE, page 10



The Observer / John Studebaker

Diondra Toney puts up a jumper against Syracuse Saturday. The hot-shooting Irish defeated the Orangewomen, 81-64.