

ACCENT: A Very Brady Christmas

VIEWPOINT: Lazy-and proud of it

Toward Tempe temps
Mostly sunny, breezy and mild today. High in the middle 50s. Increasing cloudiness tonight. Low in the middle 30s.



The Observer

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1988

the independent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

Gorbachev will visit U.S., Cuba

Associated Press

MOSCOW- A year after concluding an arms treaty with the United States, Mikhail Gorbachev is heading for a meeting with President Reagan and President-elect George Bush Wednesday to help set the pace for future arms talks.

During the Soviet president's trip, which begins Tuesday, he will address the United Nations and visit Cuba and Britain, trying to polish his image as a statesman and dispel the image of the Soviet Union as an enemy.

Tass called Wednesday's luncheon meeting in New York with Reagan and Bush "an extraordinary event" because superpower relations are a determining factor for "the very essence of the world process."

"It is perfectly natural that the new administration will need some time to get its bearings in the complexity of domestic and international problems. But it is very important not to drag out this period," Tass said.

"Marking time in international affairs, especially in the domain of arms limitation and reduction, is tantamount not only to loss of time, but to backsliding," it said.

On Dec. 8, 1987, Gorbachev

and Reagan signed an agreement to eliminate their medium- and shorter-range nuclear missiles.

But progress in talks to cut the two sides' arsenals of strategic weapons slowed to a crawl because of the U.S. election campaign and problems including continued differences over Reagan's "Star Wars" program for a space-based defense against nuclear attack.

The government newspaper Izvestia, in a front-page article from New York on Monday, said the U.S. administration was preparing intensively for the meeting with Gorbachev. "There is a basis to suppose that the administration will not only listen, but propose something in return," the paper said.

Gorbachev has said he is seeking improved relations with the West in order to free up resources to improve the standard of living of Soviet citizens.

One Western analyst who spoke on condition of anonymity said the Soviet Union "doesn't have the resources to sustain the investment it's been making in foreign aid and defense."

see VISIT, page 7



Appetite for amnesty

The Observer / Mike Moran

Junior Erich Straub and senior Kathy Mariani, of Amnesty International, ask students in North Dining Hall yesterday to sign Christmas cards for Mutile Henry Fazzie, a prisoner in South Africa.

Senate resolves on lecture policy

By FLORENTINE HOELKER

Staff Reporter

The Student Senate passed a resolution Monday regarding the University's policy on political lectures, sparked by the controversy surrounding George Bush's lecture last month.

Submitted by senator Mark Chapman, the resolution stated that since the University "has a responsibility to remain politically un-biased and non-partisan . . . to raise the standards of political debate . . . to insure fair ticket distribution . . ." it should take steps to avoid what some senate members call "the manipulation of the University."

The resolution, written in reference to a similar resolution made by the faculty senate, recommends that the University "shall oversee the ground rules set by the campaign staff and the administration for visits by political candidates." It also recommends "the University administration make every effort to prevent the appearance of a Notre Dame endorsement for any candidate."

see SENATE, page 5

Campus View once again plagued by Hare Krishnas

By DAN MURPHY
Senior Staff Reporter

Individuals soliciting money at Campus View Apartments Friday may be members of the International Society for Krishna Consciousness, or ISKCON, a group affiliated with a Hare Krishna sect based in Moundsville, West Virginia.

A van pulled into the Campus View parking lot Friday night and about four people got out and began soliciting door-to-door, according to the manager of the apartment complex, John Wilson. A member of Campus View's maintenance staff asked the individuals to leave the premises after the the Campus View office received two phone calls from residents concerning the solicitors.

"The same thing happened last year" said Wilson, "there's no soliciting allowed here period. It's too much of a security problem."

Last fall members of ISKCON collected donations from students both on and off campus. They often began by distributing stickers or Notre

Dame hats and saying "I'm going to have to give you a citation for not having enough fun." The members, dressed in street clothes, asked for donations for "The Appalachia Projects," according to an article appearing in The Observer on Nov. 6. Many students mistakenly thought they were contributing money to Notre Dame programs sponsored by Council for the International Lay Apostolate (CILA) or the Center for Social Concerns which benefit impoverished areas of the Appalachian Mountains.

The assistant manager of ISKCON's Appalachia Projects, Helmut Goth, said he was unaware of any ISKCON members soliciting in the South Bend area at the present time. However, he said members travel across the country and may have stopped for a short time in South Bend.

Money raised by ISKCON members helps fund various programs created by ISKCON, according to Goth. He said the money may go toward a food program which delivers free

vegetarian meals to impoverished people in the Appalachian region. Other programs receiving solicited money include on-the-job training programs, health education classes, outreach centers which distribute food in several cities and the promotion of a "drug-free environment" in a rural area near Moundsville, Goth said.

Students have not filed any complaints with Notre Dame Security concerning solicitors, according to Phillip Johnson, Assistant Director of Notre Dame Security. "Nobody has permission to solicit door-to-door in the dorms," Johnson said, "and people ought not hesitate to call if they see someone suspicious. We won't come in there like gangbusters. We won't embarrass them. We try to be discreet."

The Moundsville ISKCON organization has been involved in legal cases ranging from murder and arson to fraud, and has been implicated in copyright infringements, according to the Wheeling (WVA) Register.

Atlantis places satellite, to return to Earth today

Associated Press

JOHNSON SPACE CENTER, Houston- The military astronauts aboard the space shuttle Atlantis planned to end their secret mission Tuesday, having deployed a powerful spy satellite over the Soviet Union, sources said Monday.

NASA and Air Force officials have remained silent about the mission, saying they would only comment to give 24-hour notice on the shuttle's landing time or if a major problem developed.

Although no official word was heard from either agency by early Monday afternoon, a source demanding anonymity said the crew planned to land Tuesday afternoon at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

The flight, under Air Force command, has been shrouded in secrecy since Atlantis blasted off Friday morning from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

As the five military officers began their fourth day in orbit Monday morning, knowledgeable sources said the crew had successfully deployed a \$500

million Lacrosse satellite over the weekend.

The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the satellite was operating well in an orbit that carries it over 80 percent of the Soviet Union. Deployment of the surveillance satellite was believed to be the military mission's chief goal.

The satellite is said to be designed to gather extremely sharp all-weather radar images of Eastern Bloc military targets and would help American intelligence agencies monitor Soviet compliance with arms control treaties.

Eventually, it also would serve as the "radar eye" for the new B-2 stealth bomber. That would eliminate a bomber crew's need to use the aircraft's own radar, which might disclose its location.

Before Monday, no in-flight information had been leaked to news agencies as it was during two earlier Defense Department shuttle missions.

"It seems the Air Force and NASA have learned how to plug

see ATLANTIS, page 5

IN BRIEF

Catholic churches nationwide will be taking up a special collection this weekend to help ease the financial strain of supporting increasing numbers of retired nuns and priests, Indiana church officials say. Most religious communities cannot afford the estimated \$10,000 annual cost of caring for an elderly member of a religious order because the number of young clergy men and women who provide financial support is dwindling, they said. Without the special collections, some religious orders may have to break up and sell their property. *Associated Press*

Studebaker employees are still fighting to win pension benefits for workers who lost their jobs when the Studebaker Corp. shut down 25 years ago. "As long as I have breath in my body, I will continue," says Odell Newburn, the former president of United Auto Workers local 5. Almost 6,000 workers lost their pensions when Studebaker locked the gates to its South Bend factory on Dec. 20, 1963. Many had at least 10 years of service but lost out because the company's pension plan was not fully funded. - *Associated Press*

The Rockefeller Center tree, --with the push of a button and a chorus of "Ooohs" --was lighted Monday evening as it officially became Christmas time in New York City. A crowd estimated at more than 70,000 jammed the streets and stared from skyscrapers around the famous plaza and skating rink where a towering Tannenbaum has enchanted visitors for 56 years. When the juice flowed to the 20,000 colored lights on the 75-foot Norway spruce, a piped-in rendition of the Hallelujah chorus from Handel's "Messiah" drowned out the admiring gasps. - *Associated Press*

OF INTEREST

Senior Dinner at Barnaby's tonight on Grape Road. \$4 all you can eat from 5 to 7 p.m. - *The Observer*

A Mexican Posada, a reenactment of Mary and Joseph's search for shelter, will be presented by the Notre Dame Hispanic Organization. It begins on the steps of LaFortune at 7 p.m. today and ends with a reception in Sorin Hall. - *The Observer*

Operation Crossroads Africa can be your chance to volunteer or be a leader for two months in Africa. There will be a slide presentation and information on how to participate today at 8 p.m. at the Center for Social Concerns. For more information contact David Baltierra at 283-1021. - *The Observer*

Students Interested in summer jobs and internships should come to the Career and Placement Services office before the end of the semester for information about on-campus interviews and other summer job opportunities. - *The Observer*

AFROTC Cadets Dine-In tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Monogram Room of the JACC. The guest speaker will be Lt. Col. Turner from Wright-Patterson Air Force Base. - *The Observer*

Observer Of Interests and other public service announcements may be submitted at The Observer main office on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center until 1 p.m. prior to the date of publication. Of Interest announces free, campus-wide events of general interest. Lecture Circuit announces on-campus and local lecturers. Campus announces other events of general interest, free or paid. The Observer reserves the right to edit all submitted materials and determine if and where announcements will be published. - *The Observer*

The Observer

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INSIDE COLUMN

Year of Cultural Diversity heightens awareness

It's the Year of Cultural Diversity.

I've seen and heard that phrase countless times since August, as it represents a concerted effort to make our somewhat homogeneous student body more aware that there is a world beyond the Golden Dome.

As a result, numerous events have been sponsored, from the Peking Opera to fireside chats concerned with the Irish Question. The administration has done an admirable job of coordinating and publicizing these opportunities for us to broaden our horizons.

What they have provided us with, however, is not cultural diversity, but cultural visibility. It is one thing to watch students give a Spanish dancing display on the fieldhouse mall in rented flamenco attire and remember that there is a Spain; it is quite another to attempt to understand the Spanish people. We are being provided with the opportunity to experience the finest aspects of other cultures, but this is only a starting point.

I went to high school in England in a school that can best be described as an international melting pot. In that sort of environment, it is next to impossible to ignore the existence of other cultures. Especially when frequent heated debates took place about the Arab-Israeli conflict between citizens of each country and I couldn't walk through the hallways without hearing different dialects of almost every language known to man. As I was forced to understand other cultures in order to understand my classmates, I realized that there was at least a small element of truth to the frequent jokes made about the Americans' ignorance and lack of caring about other cultures. I don't think Americans are indifferent to life outside the Continental U.S., just less informed than their European counterparts.

We are a relatively homogeneous group. This isn't all bad: it is not difficult to find friends on this campus with common interests and values. On the other hand, we also tend to develop an indifference to people outside our own world. This is true not only of the way we react to other cultures around the world, but to the subcultures we find in our own country. I was surprised to find when I arrived back in the States last year to start my freshman year here the extent to which discrimination against minorities is still alive and well. And the extent to which people are unaware of it. I don't honestly believe that it is consciously ignored by the majority of the people here because they are cold and uncaring. Perhaps they simply need to increase their awareness.

Alison Cocks
Assistant
Production Manager



The Year of Cultural Diversity is intended to accomplish that. What it provides is a stepping stone. We can attend all of the major events offered by the University, sleep through all of the lectures, and become aware of all kinds of new countries whose names we can't pronounce. And at the end of it all we can look back on all the token efforts we have made and marvel at how wonderful we are for broadening our horizons and enriching our lives and contributing so actively to our educations. Great.

This is only a start. Making token appearances at University-sponsored functions does provide exposure to the great aspects of other cultures. Select aspects. To truly understand the people living within a culture, and contributing to it, it is necessary to go beyond superficial observations and look around at the representatives of other cultures that we have the opportunity to know. By becoming more aware of them, the differences between their lives and the lives we have known, and how they fit into the overall scheme of things, we also become more sensitive to the needs and interests of all of the different ethnic groups that contribute to society. It is then that the Year of Cultural Diversity accomplishes its purpose.

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THIS WEEK'S EVENTS AT SMC

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Kilobyte crunch

Waiting for computers at the Lafortune Computing Center yesterday afternoon are (seated left to right) seniors Bridget O'Brien, Mike Flynn, and junior Bob

The Observer / Kim O'Connor

Groth. With finals roughly 504,000 seconds away, the state of mind of most students is not likely to be as calm as these three.

Judge rejects plea change by father

Associated Press

NEW YORK- Joel Steinberg apparently reeling from damaging testimony by his former lover about the violence that marked their lives, sought Monday to switch his plea to innocent by reason of insanity in the death of the 6-year-old girl they raised.

The surprise request was tentatively denied, but the judge said Steinberg's attorneys could resubmit it. The request followed Hedda Nussbaum's emotional testimony last week.

Nussbaum, who lived with Steinberg for seventeen years, said Steinberg admitted to her that he had "knocked Lisa down" because the child was staring at him. She said Steinberg believed Lisa had the power to hypnotize people by staring.

Continuing her testimony Monday, Nussbaum testified for the first time that she had seen Steinberg physically abuse Lisa, his illegally adopted daughter.

Initially, state Supreme Court Justice Harold Rothwax ordered that stricken from the court record, saying a 1985 incident she cited was too long ago to be relevant. But Ms. Nussbaum was allowed to testify about another incident that she said took place several weeks before Lisa's death.

"Joel grabbed Lisa by the arms and shoulders, shook her and threw her down on the floor," she recalled.

Asked if she had ever seen bruises on Lisa, she said, "I saw bruises on her arms and shoulders that looked like finger marks after Joel had grabbed her and shook her."

She also said she had never hit Lisa or physically abused her in any way.

The child was taken unconscious from Steinberg's apartment the morning of Nov. 2, 1987, to St. Vincent's Hospital, where she died of head injuries three days later.

Ms. Nussbaum, 46, also testified that she had used cocaine, "probably for eight or nine years," and smoked "freebase" cocaine for the last seven of those years.

In seeking to enter a new plea in the case, Steinberg's lawyer, Ira London, said Nussbaum's testimony last week convinced psychiatrists that Steinberg was not criminally responsible for the little girl's death. The psychiatrists previously believed Steinberg, a lawyer who was debarred after the killing, was mentally competent at the time of the girl's death, London said.

Barry Scheck, a lawyer for Nussbaum, said psychiatrists who interviewed her during the past year believed there were "indications that Joel was not playing with a full deck."

Rothwax noted that insanity defenses ordinarily must be filed before a trial begins and within 30 days after a defendant enters a plea.

But, the judge said, "for good cause shown and in the interests of justice," the court has discretion to permit an insanity defense to be presented at any time.

Rothwax denied the request but said he would give the defense the opportunity to resubmit it with "proper papers." Rothwax said the lawyers should have affidavits from psychiatrists and from themselves describing their evaluation of Steinberg's sanity.

The prosecution vigorously opposed the plea change.

"If you grant this motion, I prefer not to proceed," Assistant District Attorney Peter Casolaro said. He said the prosecution had completed 80 percent of its case and called some witnesses-- including Ms. Nussbaum--who would not have been called had Steinberg originally entered an insanity plea.



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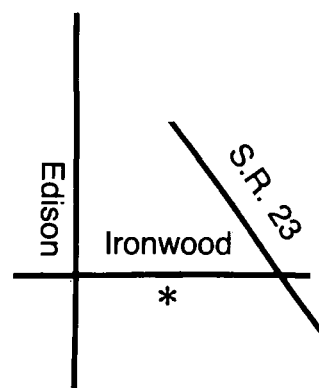
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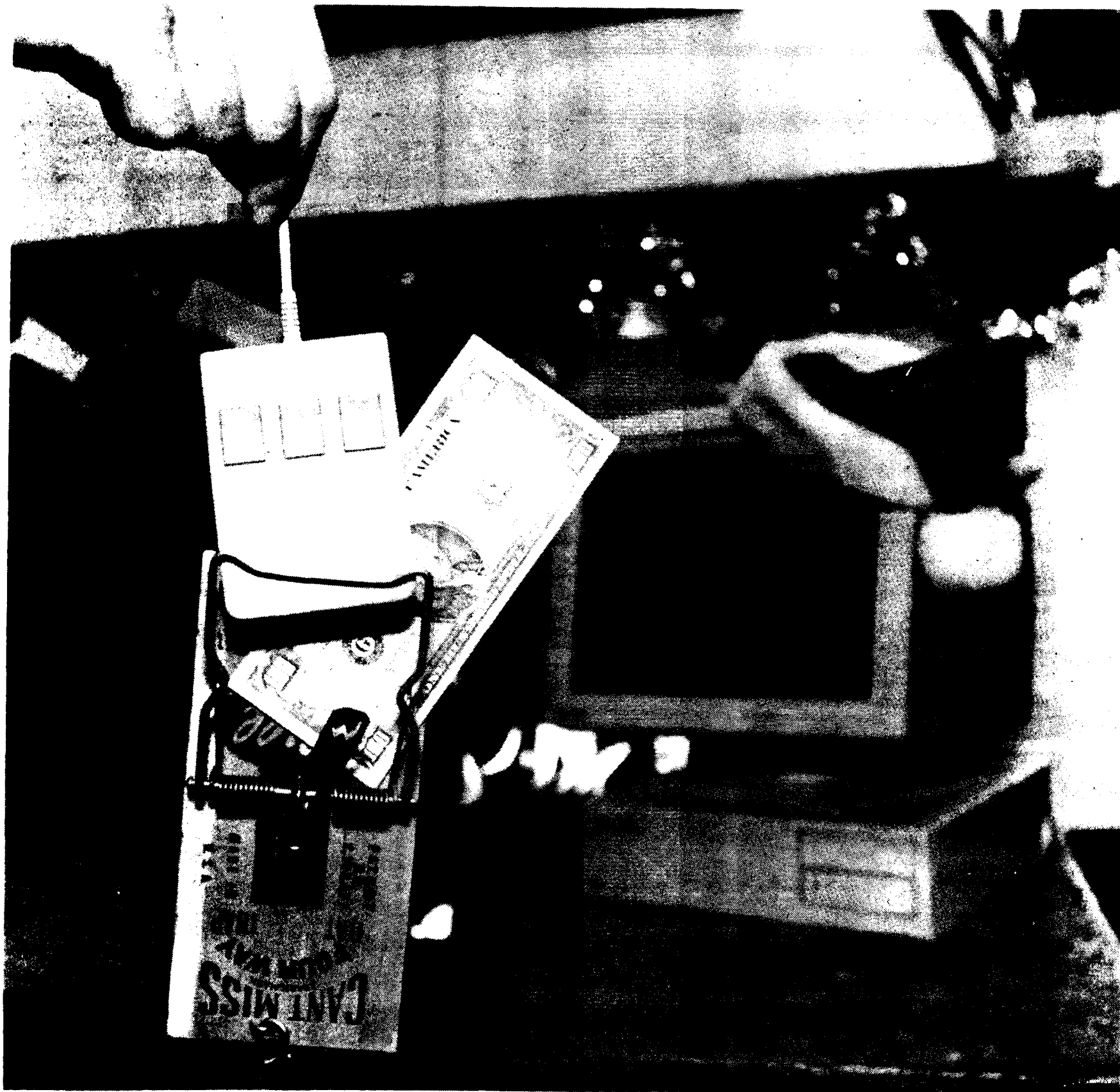
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Another Notre Dame line?

No, but Parisians had a long wait for the Metro as they crowded on the quay of a subway station in Paris Monday. The strike of Paris metro transit

workers has paralyzed some lines inside the city. Maintenance workers of the regional express train lines have also been on strike for several days.

AP Photo

Economists predict slowdown, recession for Bush within two years

Associated Press

WASHINGTON- President-elect George Bush will be forced to deal with a dramatic slowdown in economic activity next year that will make his job of deficit reduction even tougher, the nation's top business economists predicted Monday. The National Association of Business Economists said a survey of 200 of its members found them pessimistic about growth prospects because of a belief that inflationary pressures will mean higher interest rates and thus lower con-

sumer demand for cars, houses and other big-ticket items.

An overwhelming majority of the economists, 88 percent, predicted that Bush would have to deal with a recession in his first two years in office; 40 percent forecast that the country would be in a downturn by this time next year.

The outlook is far more pessimistic than the official forecast upon which the Reagan administration is basing its final budget request to Congress. That assessment is calling for much faster

growth, lower interest rates and falling inflation next year.

If the business economists prove to be more accurate, it will mean Bush will have to come up with even sharper spending cuts if he is to keep to his pledge of reducing the budget deficit without higher taxes.

Jay Woodworth, senior economist at Bankers Trust Co. of New York and president of the association, said the business economists believed Bush should make reducing the deficit his No. 1 priority.

Michel to lead GOP, Wright re-elected

Associated Press

WASHINGTON- Rep. Robert Michel, re-elected House Republican leader Monday, decried the low ethical quality of the House and called on Democrats to join in an effort to reform ethics standards and election campaign practices and limit outside speaking fees. "The record of (ethics) enforcement in this House is a national disgrace," the Illinois Republican said as House members met in separate party caucuses to choose leaders for the 101st Congress.

Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, unanimously selected by the 260-member Democratic bloc for his second two-year term as the top House officer, disagreed with Michel's assessment, but offered to discuss the issues with him.

"For the most part, members of the House ... are decent, responsible and ethical people," said Wright, whose personal finances and possible divulging of government secrets are under investigation by the House ethics committee. He has denied any wrongdoing.

The exchanges between Wright and Michel came as both parties elected their leaders for the new Congress, which begins Jan. 3. Two female House members lost bids to crack the all-male top leadership ranks on both sides of the aisle, but Rep. William

Gray, D-Pa., was named to the Democrats' No. 4 post, the highest level ever achieved by a black party member.

Michel, who was chosen unanimously by the 175-member GOP contingent for a fifth term as minority leader, did not refer to any specific ethics cases in his remarks, but said "we must more clearly define our ethics rules and then we have to enforce them ... the time for reform is here."

He specifically called upon Wright and other Democratic leaders "to join with us in forming a bipartisan task force ... to fashion reforms of ethics standards, outside income and campaign practices."

In his acceptance speech several hours later, Wright said the House would pass "clean elections legislation," but the only specific proposal he mentioned was to establish uniform poll closing times nationwide.

Wright also said the new House in the 101st Congress would approve a new Clean Air Act and would work to "clean up those areas of our business practices where management needs regulation."

He cited the disappearance of banks, corporations and farms in economic reshufflings and leveraged buyouts that "intensify and concentrate economic wealth in fewer and fewer hands."

Senate

continued from page 1

In other business, the Senate announced that additional library phones should be available by finals week. Efforts are also being made to extend LaFortune hours to 3 a.m. during finals week.

Finally, a mini-postal center is expected to be installed in North Dining Hall by the end of the semester. The postal center will sell stamps, post cards, and envelopes.

Atlantis

continued from page 1

the leaks," one official said Sunday, on condition he not be identified.

Several experiments aimed at defining man's role as an observer in space also were believed to have been conducted during the flight, including testing of a hand-held optical device that resembles binoculars.

The mission is commanded by Navy Cmdr. Robert Gibson. Atlantis' other crew members are Col. Richard Mullane, Lt. Col. Guy Gardner and Lt. Col. Jerry Ross of the Air Force and Navy Cmdr. William Shepherd.

The mission is the 27th in the shuttle program, the third dedicated solely to the military and the second since the 1986 Challenger explosion that killed seven astronauts and grounded flights for 32 months.




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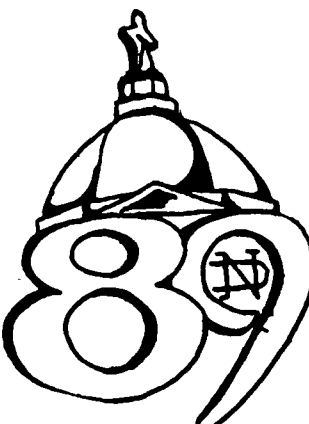
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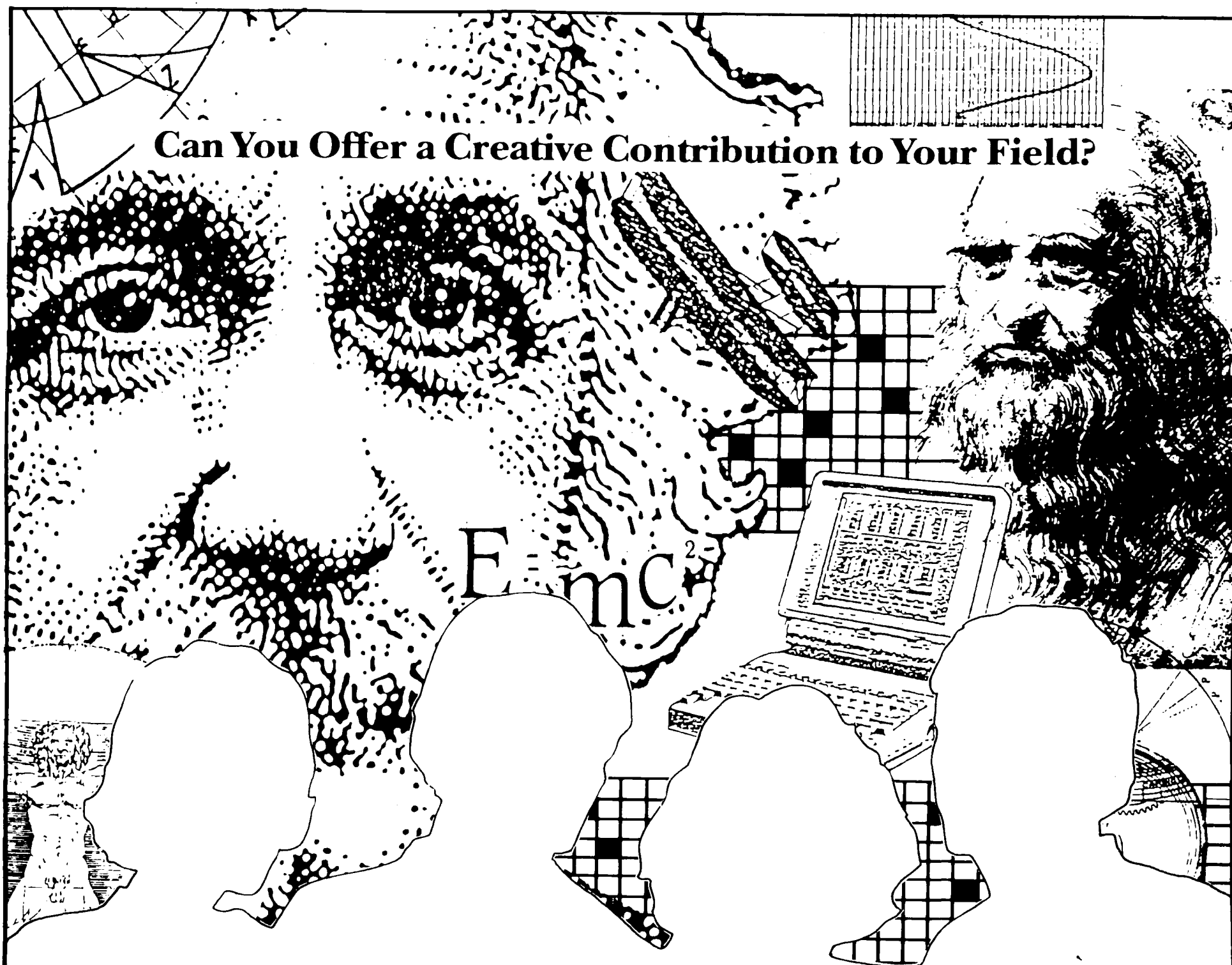
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Nineteen more shopping days

Saint Mary's freshmen Terese Martino (left) and Bridget Boyle are way ahead of schedule in their Christmas shopping as they browse at the Christmas

Bazaar in LeMans Hall yesterday--a viable alternative to Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore.

The Observer / Kim O'Connor

Industrial nations agree to limit imports, but free-trade unresolved

Associated Press

MONTREAL- A group of industrialized nations agreed Monday to lower barriers to imports of tropical products such as coffee, cocoa and bananas, but wide gaps remained over the most contentious issues in free-trade talks among more than 100 nations.

Negotiators expressed pessimism about the outlook for accords on such controversial issues as farm subsidies, trade

in services and international protection of patents and copyrights.

Cabinet ministers are meeting here to give a political push to negotiations at the midpoint of the four-year Uruguay Round of free-trade talks, the biggest and most ambitious of the eight rounds that have been held since formation of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade after World War II.

The agreement covering \$25 billion to \$30 billion in annual exports of tropical products was reached at about 4 a.m. on Monday. It included an important qualifier by the United States, which said its concessions would only be effective if there is progress this week on an overall reduction in agricultural protectionism.

The industrialized nations, including Canada, Japan, Australia, Nordic countries and members of the European Economic Community, agreed to lower tariffs and improve

market access to tropical products from Brazil, Colombia, Mexico, the Philippines, Thailand, Nicaragua and Malaysia, GATT spokesman David Woods said.

Woods said the specific steps that will be taken vary from country to country, and he said the new tariff schedules would not be released by the end of this week.

The approval of the package reduced the leverage of the United States, which had been seeking to link progress in tropical products to an agreement on the broader issue of farm trade.

The United States is alone in pressing for a commitment to the eventual total elimination of farm subsidies that distort world trade. Such an elimination would save money for taxpayers and consumers while helping developing nations that export food, the United States says.

Grand jury indicts Bakker for fraud

Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C.- A federal grand jury investigating the PTL ministry today indicted its founder, television evangelist Jim Bakker, for fraud.

Bakker, 48, and former aide Richard Dortch were charged in a 24-count indictment with mail fraud, wire fraud and conspiring to defraud the public through the sale of lifetime partnerships in the ministry's Heritage Village theme park.

A second indictment of 11 counts charged former PTL vice President David Taggart and his brother, James, with tax evasion and conspiracy to impede the Internal Revenue Service in the collection of taxes.

The Taggarts were accused of diverting some \$1.1 million in PTL funds to pay personal bills and expenses while failing to report the funds as income on their 1983 through 1987 tax returns.

For those years, according to the indictment, David Taggart evaded some \$320,000 in taxes while James Taggart evaded taxes amounting to some \$175,000. David Taggart was a special assistant to Bakker as PTL vice president, and James Taggart is a former interior designer for PTL.

The indictment against Bakker and Dortch alleges that in late 1983, Bakker announced construction of a vacation park at Heritage USA that was to in-

clude a grand hotel. In 1984, he announced the sale of lifetime memberships for the purpose of financing the hotel's construction, the indictment said.

Lifetime partners were to receive free lodging at the Fort Mill, S.C., complex in exchange for big contributions to PTL.

The indictment alleged that Bakker and Dortch made false statements to induce members of the public to buy partnerships and that the partner funds weren't used to construct the lodging facilities promised.

Bakker and Dortch promised that the funds would be used to build the Grand Hotel, Tower Hotel, Country Farm Inn, Heritage Grand Mansion, a campground and several bunkhouses, the indictment said. But by the time Bakker resigned from PTL in March 1987, only the Grand Hotel and one bunkhouse had been completed, the indictment said.

According to the grand jury's report, more than 152,000 fully paid partnerships were sold producing at least \$158 million in revenue for the evangelical empire built by Bakker and his wife, Tammy, before his downfall in a sex and money scandal in March 1987.

The indictment alleged that Bakker and Dortch diverted PTL funds for their own use. Bakker and his wife were given bonuses totaling nearly \$3.5 million and Dortch obtained bonuses totaling \$550,000, the indictment said.

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continued from page 1

Despite Gorbachev's drive for "perestroika," or restructuring, Soviet citizens have seen no improvement in the quality or quantity of food and consumer goods, and there is a pervasive feeling that things actually have worsened.

A survey by a Moscow sociological research institute earlier this fall found that only 2 percent of workers interviewed thought their lives had improved significantly under Gorbachev.

Soviet sources said the pressure to devote more resources to domestic needs means Gorbachev will try to end to the "enemy image." He also will

try to convince Fidel Castro in Cuba that it is time to de-emphasize the revolutionary movement in Latin America.

Izvestia, in an apparent effort to make the point about the new image Gorbachev is trying to project, pointedly reminded readers Monday of an episode in which former leader Nikita Khrushchev pounded his shoe on a table at the United Nations in 1960.

Without naming Khrushchev, the paper said many still recall "how our leader looked then in the hall of the General Assembly, how he jumped up from his place, trying to interrupt speakers he didn't like, pounded his fist on the table (and not only his fist)."

In his talks with Castro, Gorbachev will emphasize that the Soviet Union will no longer encourage communist revolutions in Latin America, said one Soviet expert on Latin America.

"We are now saying human values take precedence over class values," said the expert, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "We are no longer supporting class wars or socialist revolutions in Latin America. We are not against class struggle, but we are saying it should not dominate international relations. We are not going to get involved."

Correction

Due to a reporting error, The Observer reported incorrectly Monday that a student was assaulted on Friday near the power plant. The incident took place on Saturday.

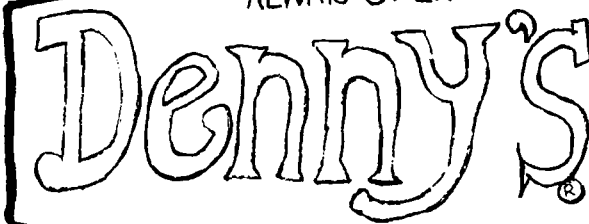
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The many benefits of laziness

Lying on my couch, I casually reached over to my remote control to change the radio station, as I do not enjoy listening to commercials. A friend of mine then accused me of being one of the laziest people he knew. Upon my asking why, he noted that I lived in a 12' x 15' cubicle and I used a remote control on my stereo. I also plugged my TV into the stereo. I told him it improves the sound of an otherwise cheap TV. But he saw right through me. He knew I did it so I would not have to get off the couch to control the sound of the television. When he called me a lazy pig, I wanted to hit him, but I could not find anything within my reach to throw at him.

Paul Kane

guest column

I started thinking about this whole lazy thing. In the end, I decided it was not so bad to be lazy after all. (I have not yet figured out if my realizations were valid or if I was just creating some warped justification for lying on the couch a little longer.) Being lazy is really quite an asset. Think about it. Most of the greatest innovations of humankind are due to laziness.

Why did our ancestors create the wheel? Because they wanted to get from one place to the next quickly? No. They were lazy! Just think, if it had not been for those lazy cavemen thousands of years ago, we would not have Lamborghini Countach 5000s today, would we? And if Mr. Bell had not been so lazy, instead of creating the telephone, he would have just stuck his head out the door and said, "Yo, Watson!"

It is said that necessity is the mother of invention. But I would like to propose that we change that to laziness is the mother of invention. If it were not for laziness, we would not have such great things as escalators, golf carts, and those buttons that open trunks from inside the car.

Laziness is also efficient. For example, as I lie here on my couch writing this, I can easily reach my fridge to

grab a drink (i.e. efficient floor planning due to laziness). However, to turn on my television, I must get up and take a couple of steps to reach it since my stereo controls only the sound. Apparently I was not quite lazy enough (but fear not; I am constantly figuring out ways to overcome this obstacle as well).

If it were not for laziness, we would not have such great things as escalators, golf carts, and those buttons that open trunks from inside the car.

Lazy people usually end up working harder than others too. Now, of course, this sounds silly, but think about it. Generally lazy people will work much harder at getting out of work than if they had actually done the work itself. When I lived at home, I never realized it would have been infinitely easier mowing the lawn than to go through all the trouble avoiding mowing the lawn. However, as I was constantly challenging my creative and innovative abilities in order to avoid the work, I think I am a much better person today because of it.

Lazy people usually end up working harder than others too.

Lastly I would like to point out that someday, when you are an employer out there in the "real world," never discount the lazy people. For those are the people who are always looking for short cuts. They get the same amount of work done in less time. And by making the job easier on themselves, they are much happier in the long run and thus more productive.

So I do not know about you, but in the future when I am asked in a job interview what my biggest weakness is, I will hold my head high and say, "I am lazy, sir. And proud of it."

Paul A. Kane is a senior majoring in anthropology and government.

P.O. Box Q

Dismas House invites volunteers

Dear Editor:

The Dismas House student group is a relatively new project working in cooperation with the Dismas Board of South Bend to operate a community of former prisoners and students. This community promotes bonds of trust and friendship between students and former prisoners, and serves as an unstructured rehabilitation for the former prisoners, who often need to be reconciled with society.

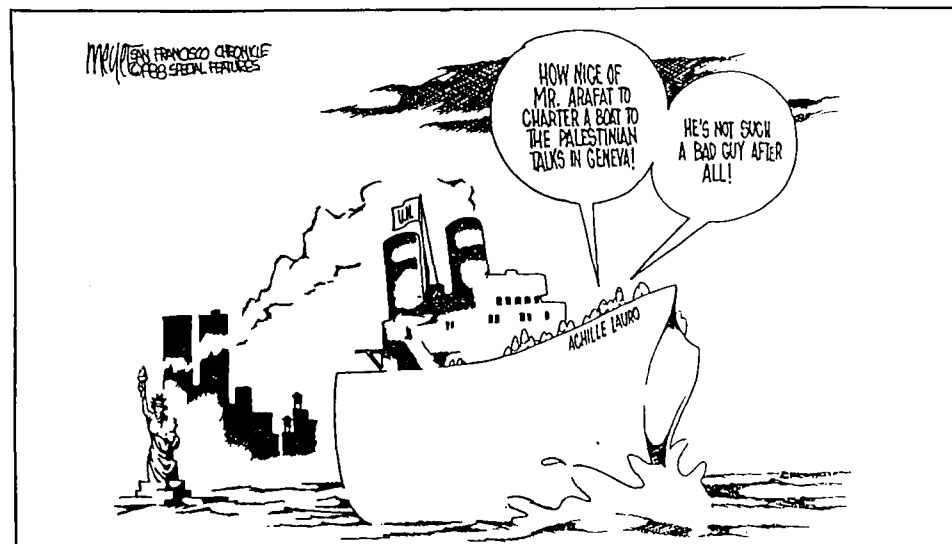
The rationale of the Dismas program is based on the experience that men and women released from prison rarely have an accepting family to return to, and many have difficulty making an immediate adjustment to life and work after being released without some kind of support structure. The church and community have a responsibility to assist these men and women in their adjustment in becoming responsible and productive citizens. The Dismas family provides an environment to ease their transition into the community for the critical first few months.

Men and women from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's are needed to live as student residents at Dismas House and provide an environment of openness and acceptance as members of the core community for a commitment of one semester. Living in community with people of such diverse backgrounds is probably the most challenging and rewarding experience of Dismas life, and has provided for student residents an unprecedented opportunity for self-discovery, acceptance, and awareness.

Aside from a commitment to actually live at the House, other students help the Dismas community with cooking evening meals, house cleaning, maintenance, and general involvement and support. Further involvement in prison work is available as well through such programs as Inmate-Outmate and Victim-Offender Reconciliation. Involving the outside community as much as possible is an important part of the philosophy of Dismas, and visitors and friends are always welcome at the House, located at 521 S. St. Joseph Street. Anyone interested in participating in the Dismas program should come to the Center for Social Concerns' Activities Night in January to receive more information.

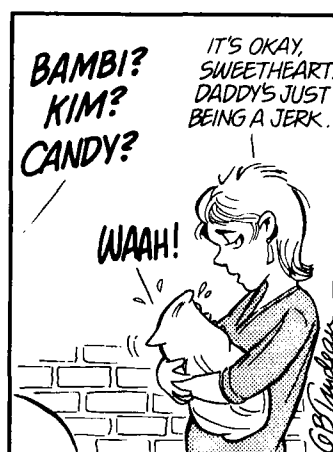
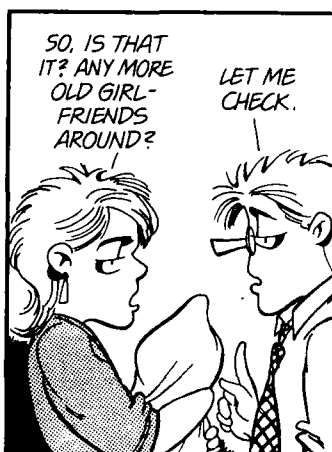
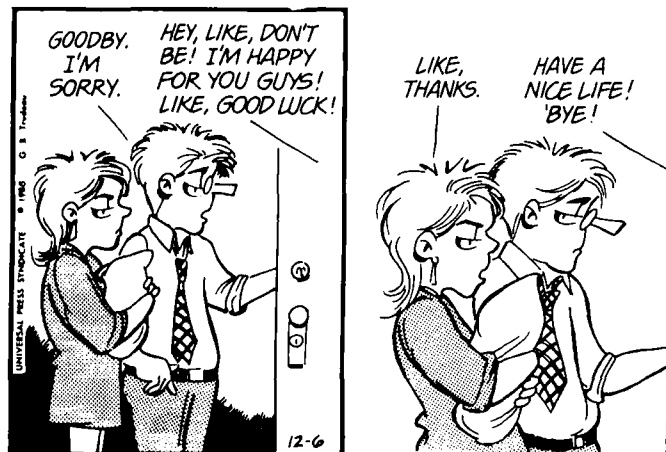
*Tara Durney
Center for Social Concerns
Dec. 4, 1988*

The Observer retains the right to edit all commentaries submitted to the Viewpoint department. Please note that the briefer the peice, the greater its chances of reaching print.



Garry Trudeau

Doonesbury



Quote of the Day

"The heart is not judged by how much you love, but by how much you're loved by others."

**The Nylons
"It's what they call magic"**

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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Founded November 3, 1966

Bradys Return for Christmas

They're ba-ack! No, not the "Poltergeist" cast, the Brady Bunch. The bunch that entertained all America with their wholesome family fun is back with some special Christmas cheer in a two-hour CBS movie of the week entitled "A Very Brady Christmas."

On Sunday, December 18 (yes, that's after finals so there's no ex-

JOE BUCOLO

To Be Continued . . .

cuse for missing it), CBS will present this holiday special, which, if ratings are as high as Santa is jolly, will become a holiday classic.

A lot of things have changed since the last episode of "The Brady Bunch" (and even since the short-lived series "The Brady Brides"). Carol (Florence Henderson) is a real estate agent who has saved her commission checks to buy Mike (Robert Reed) a dream vacation for Christmas. Ironically (and as any true "Brady Bunch" fan might have guessed), Mike has saved his money from his architectural projects to buy Carol a dream vacation for Christmas. The two gifts "cancel" each other out, and the loving Brady parents decide to use the money to help their "bunch" return home for Christmas.

Alice (Ann B. Davis) is happy to return, because she's been tossed out by her husband who has his eyes on a younger woman. Each of the Brady children has a special reason for not wanting to return. Those crises range from broken marriages to unemployment, all problems the Bradys don't want to share with their parents or siblings. Finally, Carol and Mike face their own crisis which threatens to turn the Brady family reunion into a very "un-Brady-like" affair.

In addition to the main Brady family, this movie introduces the viewing

audience to their new husbands and wives as well as Mike and Carol's three grandchildren. All the original cast members are back except for Susan Olsen, who played Cindy. She has been replaced by Jennifer Runyan.

"The Brady Bunch" was a mainstay of Friday night television viewing for five years on ABC beginning in 1969, when the children ranged in ages from seven to fourteen years old. The show has been highly visible in reruns ever since.

After "The Brady Bunch," Florence Henderson made guest appearances on "The Love Boat" and starred in "Little Women." Currently, she hosts a celebrity cooking show on cable's Country Television Network. Robert Reed earned Emmy nominations for his performances in "Roots," "Rich Man, Poor Man," and "Medical Center." He also starred in "The Defenders" and "The Runaways."

Ann B. Davis, who earned an Emmy award prior to "The Brady Bunch," continues to do dinner theatre, usually starring in a play written especially for her by "Brady Bunch" producer Lloyd Schwartz. She is also quite active in charity work in Denver, where she lives.

Stay Tuned: The long-running ABC soap opera "Ryan's Hope" has been cancelled. Its final episode will air in January and there are no plans to replace it with a new soap opera.

The final twelve hours of ABC's "War and Remembrance" will air in May.

Due to a severe foot injury, Ken Wahl of CBS' "Wiseguy" will not be able to film upcoming episodes of the show. His character will enter the hospital, and another Federal agent will be sent undercover to replace him.

Valerie Harper, around whose character NBC's "The Hogan Family" (then called "Valerie") was originally based, will start a new situation comedy on CBS in the near future.



With the exception of Cindy, all the original Bradys are back, reunited this Christmas season in 2-hour television movie, "A Very Brady Christmas."

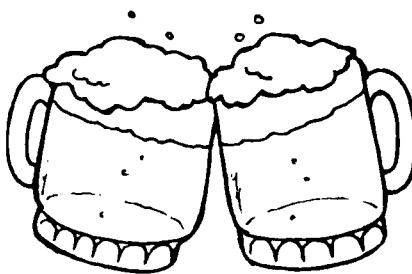
Of Professors and Beer

MATT CLEARY
accent writer

I usually don't know what it is that I'm eating for lunch. The cafeteria workers do not speak English. I can speak some Japanese, but not enough to understand the workers. The Japanese students with whom I dine can speak a good bit of English, but they are taught things like "How are you today?" and "Oh, you are a lost foreigner?" They usually don't

learn words like "squid" and "seaweed." So, I just pretend everything is chicken and I don't ask questions.

So I was sitting in the dorm cafeteria one day, and who came and sat down next to me but Father Currie, the dean of Sophia University's Comparative Culture program, in which I am enrolled. The Japanese have a custom which is strange to Americans, though perhaps it shouldn't be. Teachers and



other faculty members eat with the students. They also talk, shower, do laundry, and live with the students. Fac-

ulty members are not scary or unapproachable -- they are friends.

And this is good, of course, because friends drink with friends. So, one night a few guys in the dorm decided that it was about time they drank again with Fr. Currie, and they asked me to come along. I didn't know how to say "What, you mean with a priest?" in Japanese, so I just went.

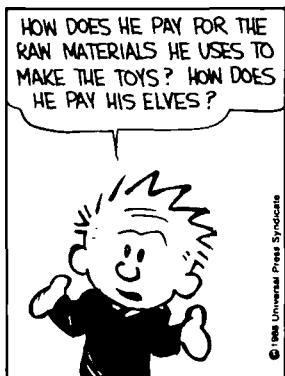
Unlike myself, who has a lifetime of reasons for being scared of priests, the Japanese students felt perfectly at home with him. The Japanese attitude towards religion is rare if not unique in the world. Here, different religions are not mutually exclusive. Most Japanese practice different aspects of Shinto, the native religion, and Buddhism, which they import from India.

So, although about one per-

cent of Japan is Christian, none of the people see a conflict in attending a Catholic university and interacting with the priests. Hence, I found myself in this priest's room, on the fifth floor of my dorm. It turns out that this is a common occurrence, because Fr. Currie was fully prepared with a refrigerator full of beer, and he was generous in keeping our glasses full.

Now, I'm not suggesting that anyone approach his professor and invite him to a keg party. Nobody here is foolish enough to get drunk with a priest; we just drink with them. And, throughout the course of the evening, I discovered that priests are not perfect -- actually human. Fr. Currie, for example, hates Republicans. But other than that, he is a very wise man, and very interesting to talk to. You can learn a lot from a priest if you can drink with him.

Calvin and Hobbes



Bill Watterson

LA routs Chicago in big NFC battle

Associated Press

ANAHEIM --The Los Angeles Rams kept their playoff hopes alive and jeopardized Chicago's chance of a fifth straight division title with a 23-3 victory Monday night behind the receiving of Henry Ellard and the running of Greg Bell.

The Rams defense limited the Bears to just 213 yards, 62 of that coming in the final two minutes.

The Rams ended a four-game losing streak as well as a five-game winning streak by Chicago, which was forced by injuries to Jim McMahon and Mike Tomczak to go with third-string quarterback Jim Harbaugh. He completed only 11 of 30 passes for 108 yards with two interceptions in his first NFL start.

The Rams are 8-6, a game behind San Francisco and New Orleans in the NFC west. Chicago, 11-3, remained one

game ahead of Minnesota in the NFC central, but now face the possibility of losing the title it has won every year since 1984. The Bears would finish behind the Vikings if they lose at Minnesota in two weeks because the Vikings won the first meeting of the teams, 31-7 at Chicago.

The Rams led 6-3 at the half on 25- and 27-yard field goals by Mike Lansford, both set up by Chicago turnovers.

Then Los Angeles put the game away with two explosive drives that resulted in touchdowns within five minutes.

The first came at the end of a five-play, 66-yard drive with 1:43 left in the third quarter on a 31-yard pass from Jim Everett to Ellard, who finished the evening with six catches for 132 yards. He leads the NFL with 1,248 receiving yards.

The second came 3:09 into the final quarter on a 1-yard run by Greg Bell.

SPORTS BRIEFS

WVFI-640 AM will carry the Notre Dame (2-0) basketball game with Indiana (3-3) for anyone interested in joining the club or participating in next semester's Bengal Bouts. The meeting will be today at 5 p.m. in the boxing gym located at Gate 3 of the Joyce ACC. For more information, call Mike Noone at x3386.

The Synchronized Swim Club will not hold any more practices this semester. There will be a meeting Jan. 19 at 7 p.m. at the Rolfs pool. -The Observer

The ND Rowing Club is holding a mandatory meeting tonight at 6:30 for all members of the women's varsity team who are planning to row next semester. The meeting will be held in the basement of LaFortune. Members of the women's varsity team who can not attend the meeting should contact Suzanne at x4220 or Kelly at 284-5002. -The Observer

The ND-SMC Ski Team will hold its final meeting of the semester tonight at 8:30 in room 127 of Nieuwland Science Hall. Anybody who has turtle necks must either bring in his or her money or the remaining turtle necks. Money for tryouts (\$20) also will be taken. The itinerary will be given for those going to Steamboat, who must make sure to bring in his or her insurance form. Any questions should be directed to Woody at 288-5423. -The Observer

The ND Boxing Club is holding a meeting for anyone interested in joining the club or participating in next semester's Bengal Bouts. The meeting will be today at 5 p.m. in the boxing gym located at Gate 3 of the Joyce ACC. For more information, call Mike Noone at x3386.

Fiesta Bowl student tickets will be distributed only to students, ticket manager Bubba Cunningham emphasized Monday. Students probably will have to bring more picture identifications than just a student ID when they try to pick up their tickets. Students who cancel their ticket orders now will get their money back, but no refunds will be given in Arizona. -The Observer

The Chicago Cubs made a nine-player trade with the Texas Rangers Monday. The deal sends all-star outfielder Rafael Palmeiro to Texas with pitchers Drew Hall and Jamie Moyer. Relief pitcher Mitch Williams comes to Chicago with pitcher Paul Kilgus, shortstop Curtis Wilkerson, Steve Wilson and two minor leaguers. -Associated Press

Jack Elway was fired Monday as coach of the Stanford Cardinal. Elway had led the Cardinal for the past five years.

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toxicated H.S. friends from Sr. bar the Sat.
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1001

LOST: Blue bookbag from So. Dining
Hall Lunch Friday. Contains nothing of
value except my notes. No questions
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LOST: set of dorm and car keys on bud-
weiser and N.D. class of '44 keyring.
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LOST: Rhinestone necklace somewhere
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WE'LL TELL YOU THAT STORY
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GREETING CLASSIFIEDS IN BEFORE
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HAVE LOTS O' FUN!
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(and we'll miss you, too!)

I need riders to South FLA for XMAS
share \$ and driving. Call Kevin x1540.

Top Ten Quotes from Friday night-- and
"We're Knott Explaining..." 1." Deb,
What's the bandaid doing on the floor?"
2." Allison's bubble dress went poof!"
Dave 3." How did we get stuck with the
stairs?"--Don & Deb 4." Does
anybody have concealer?" --Stacey, the
next morning. 5." Marty, it's so hard to
keep up with your hands." ?? 6." Really
guys, I had to use my shirt for a pillow."
Dave 7." Don stop tickling my feet." --
Marty 8." Hey Marty, this is supposed to
be a fast dance." 9." How can we sleep
with all this noise in the room, and no,
we do not mean Don's snoring?"--A uni-
versal consensus 10." Oh, we got home
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P.S. Benito Mussolini!
Formaggio!

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(BY CHOICE)? I'M LEEFY OF THESE
CLASSIFIED ENCOUNTERS SO COME
UP WITH A GOOD WAY TO MEET. I'M
CURIOUS. SINCERELY-V

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1. "Yes, he wore suspenders!" 2. Could
he dance?--"Well, he
moves"
3. Did you have a good time?--
"Well, umm, no..."
4. "Now Dr. H. probably thinks I'm
a nerd"
5. So, did you mash with him? "Well,
yes"
6. Did you like it? "Well, no" 7. "Pardon
me, will you check the
calculator for me"
8. So B, do you like getting tied
down on the floor?
9. B, how did you describe your
date?
10. Calculators are for wimps--
THIS IS WAR!!!
--V.J.M
P.S. N, your next--

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Theresa & Kath. 9. Cab ride home all 9
of us. 8. We had to kiss in. 7. Guess what-
you're under the mistletoe. 6. Take the
damn picture. 5. Kir's messy bus ride
home. 4. My 3 best friends left me. 3. Kath
tells all. 2. Kath and Kir parted 'til they
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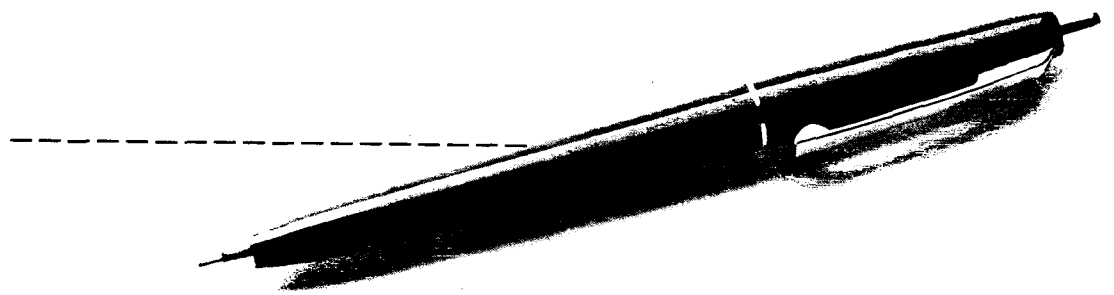
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Belles fall short in tri meet

By ELIZABETH VANDERSARL
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's swimming team travelled to Valparaiso last Saturday and fell just short of victory in a tri meet. Teams from Butler and Valparaiso also participated.

"It all came down to the last relay," said coach Dennis Cooper.

The tight battle for places became obvious in the first event of the meet. The Belles' relay team of Lori Swedish, Heather McLeod, Colette Rush and Michelle Colburn clocked in at 4:26.29, a time less than a second from Butler's first place 4:25.94.

The 100 backstroke carried echoes of the medley relay with Saint Mary's again fighting a close battle. Swedish's 1:08.35 earned her a second place mis-

sing first by .30 of a second. The Belles looked to be a well-rounded team, claiming at least first, second or third in each event.

An especially strong event for the Belles was the 1000 free in which Peggy Halloran and Jenny Glaser placed second and third respectively.

The 1000 meter diving assisted the Belles in accumulating points as Kristen Cavanaugh received 152.8 points, earning her a first place. Ann Blake easily claimed third place with a 22-point lead over her nearest competitor.

Although it was only the second meet of the season, two freshmen gave strong performances. Kathleen Golski took third in both the 100 and 200 free, with times of 1:00.11 and

2:09.18. Yvette Ditmyer also showed promise in the 50 and 100 free placing in the top five in both events.

Colburn's 2:28.79 in the 200 IM received a second place. Two other team members of the medley relay team, McLeod and Rush, earned second and third places in their specialty areas of the 100 breast and 100 fly.

It was anyone's meet as the gun sounded for the start of the 400 free relay. The Belles swam hard and recorded 4:11.73--good enough for third place. Butler and Valparaiso tied with 61 points, while Saint Mary's tallied 52.

Despite a disappointing loss, the Belles proved that although they are a small team they have the ability to stick with the competition.

Duke remains No. 1 in college hoop poll

Associated Press

STORRS, Conn. --After years of playing like a punch-drunk fighter in a league of heavyweights, Connecticut's basketball team awoke Monday to find it had gained new respect.

The Huskies, with victories in their first two games, were ranked No. 18 in The Associated Press poll.

"I'm happy to be in the polls," Connecticut coach Jim Calhoun said before his team played Marist Monday night.

Meanwhile, Duke and Michigan continued to top the poll.

Duke, 4-0, received the same number of first-place votes as last week, 47, and

1,266 points from a nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters. Michigan, 5-0, held second place, with nine first-place votes and 1,214 points.

Syracuse, 7-0, and Georgetown, 2-0, swapped places from a week ago. Each received one first-place vote and 1,131 and 1,075 points, respectively. Seton Hall, also in the Big East, was No. 20.

The Atlantic Coast Conference had four members in the Top Twenty Duke, No. 8 North Carolina, No. 12 Georgia Tech and No. 19 North Carolina State --as did the Big Ten, with Michigan, No. 5 Iowa, No. 7 Illinois and No. 14 Ohio State.

Indiana

continued from page 16

job of getting teams ready for a defensive battle. He's very capable offensively of exploiting your people defensively."

Like Notre Dame, Indiana has several new faces. Joe Hillman, who played in the Oakland A's instructional program and did not start practice until November, is the only significant contributor left from the 1987 national championship team. Gone are junior college transfers Dean Garrett and Keith Smart, while Ricky Caloway opted to transfer to Kansas.

Sophomore guard Jay Edwards, who was in a substance abuse program earlier this year, is the leading Indiana scorer at 21 points per game, followed by Todd Jadlow at 16.5.

The Hoosiers had trouble handling the Louisville press Saturday and the Irish will try

to force an uptempo game. The new uptempo style of the Irish has worked thus far this season, as they have scored 92 and 81 points in two games.

"I think it's obvious we want an uptempo game," Phelps said. "That's going to be our style all year. We want to keep pressure on the ball full court."

Freshman LaPhonso Ellis has been consistent for the Irish, scoring at a 19.5 clip and averaging 13 boards in the first two games. Junior co-captain Jamere Jackson averages 14.0 points per game and sophomore Kevin Ellery has hit 6-of-9

three pointers while scoring 10.5 points per game.

The Notre Dame offense has been potent, averaging 86.5 points in the two wins. Even more impressive is the rebounding margin. The Irish average 48 boards a game, while opponents pull down only 31.5.

Even with two big wins under his belt, Phelps remains guardedly optimistic about the season.

"I think you just have to put things in perspective," Phelps said. "I don't think you can celebrate."



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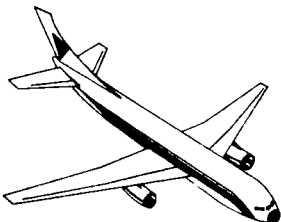
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The men's and women's swimming teams both finished fourth in the National Catholic Championships last weekend in Philadelphia. The teams also competed against Villanova and Fordham in a tri meet Sunday.

Women

continued from page 16

the areas where the team needs to improve.

"We know now what needs to be done," he said. "A championship meet in midseason is like a reality check. You take a hard look, find out how you're doing and see what you have to do next."

There were five university records broken at the National Catholics. Becky Wood, a sophomore from New York State, set a time of 2:25.32 as she finished first in the 200 breast stroke and later she placed second in the 100 breast stroke with a record time of 1:07.61.

Freshman Heather Winiecki also holds two records, one for the 1650 freestyle and also for the 1000 yard free. Katie

Pamenter, also a freshman, set a record for the 50 yard backstroke during the 200 race.

On Sunday, the Irish women competed in a tri-meet with Villanova and Fordham and the results were split. The team lost to Villanova, 66-47, but soundly defeated Fordham, 172-69. Jenny Kipp, Christy Moston and Becky Wood captured first place finishes for the Irish, and the 200 medley relay team also placed first.

"The results were the same as the last time we faced these two schools," noted Welsh, "but the margin was in our favor. When we faced Villanova two years ago, they crushed us, but this year it was much closer. Also, last year we just squeaked by Fordham. This year there was no doubt of the winner."

Welsh said that a lot was learned by taking an overall

look at both of the meets.

"Not a single person had a bad swim but it was harder to achieve," he said. "The level of base conditioning is not as strong as we want it to be, and this is certainly influenced by the fact that Rolfs pool didn't open until October."

"The peak performances were less visible," he continued. "We didn't set any university records until the last night of the competition (the National Catholics)."

The primary emphasis for the team over the next couple of weeks will be on academics. The Irish swimmers have always had a 3.0 average or better, and Welsh would like to maintain this. The team will also return to the strength program and run water training workouts as they prepare for their next meet, the UC-Irvine Invitational on January 6-7.

Men

continued from page 16

The purpose of the championships was mostly a litmus-test for the Irish to assess its position in the middle of the season.

Welsh was optimistic about the outcome of the two meets.

"We improved each day of the meet, swimming faster on the fourth day than any previous day," said Welsh. "It shows us three things.

"First it shows us that the team stayed disciplined, focused, optimistic and continually prepared to do its best. Second, it is very rare for a team's performance to improve over a three-day meet. I think that's a tribute to the swimmers, and the strength and conditioning program we've had this fall.

"Third, we saw how we can improve from now through the spring championships," continued Welsh. "We see what's left to be done and we have a clear sense of how to go about it. That's a positive outcome of the meet."

The dual meet at Villanova was the best indicator of Irish potential. After three grueling days at the National Catholics, the swimmers made their way to compete with two of the teams that finished ahead of them in the standings at the previous meet, and the results were promising.

Though Villanova won the meet, the Irish managed to beat Fordham by a score of 134-107, after Fordham accumulated 478 points at the National Catholics compared to Notre Dame's 438.

Highlighting the Irish weekend was junior diver Ed Veome, who won the high point award for divers at the National Catholics. The La Grange Park, Ill., native's top finish in the one-meter diving competition and third place in the three-meter contest was enough to earn him top honors among the host of divers.

Also at the National Catholics, sophomore Jim Byrne finished second in the 200-Backstroke and fourth in the 400-Individual Medley to help the Irish cause.

Now that the swimmers are aware of their status, they will take to the waters in California to train over Christmas break. The performances last weekend will not serve to discourage the Irish, but to make them work that much harder.

"Last year when we swam well at the National Catholics, it was an incentive that encouraged us to swim well for the rest of the season," said sophomore Brian Rini. "At this meet, even though we didn't swim the same quality meet, I think the team is even more encouraged to swim harder, because we know we can do better."


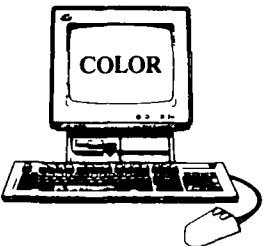
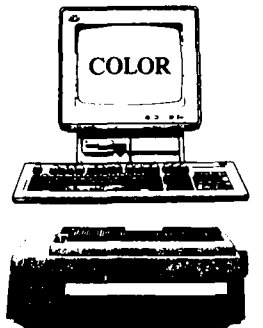
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Vegas lucky to ND wrestlers

By GREG SCHECKENBACH
Sports Writer

Jackpot!

The Notre Dame wrestling team grabbed an impressive seventh place finish in the Las Vegas Invitational Tournament last weekend. They placed five wrestlers in the top seven in their respective weight divisions. The seventh-place finish was the highest ever for the Irish in the Las Vegas tournament. Defending NCAA champion Oklahoma State won the team championship while Arizona came in second.

The 19th-ranked Irish were paced by senior Pat Boyd, who placed fourth in the 142-pound division. He lost to the defending NCAA champion in the semi-finals. Unfortunately, he was slowed by a knee injury which might have kept him

from placing higher.

"Pat wrestled real well this weekend despite being hurt in the semi-finals," said coach Fran McCann. "I just hope the injury doesn't turn out to be serious."

Other individual finishers in the top seven included senior co-captains and roommates in Flanner Hall, Jerry Durso and Chris Geneser. Durso won fifth place in the 134-pound division while Geneser took seventh in the 170-pound division. Both are contenders for the NCAA tournament.

Junior Andy Radenbaugh wrestled very well taking a fifth place in the tournament. He has been one of the more consistent wrestlers this year. Freshman Marcus Gowens completed the incredible by winning seventh in the 126-pound weight division. This is an accomplishment that few freshmen have obtained.

"Marcus did a super job for a freshman," said McCann. "He responded under extreme pressure and came out with a place in his division."

Gowens' first loss was to a Senior 13-11 and his second loss was only by one point. The future is looking bright for this young freshman.

Although a seventh-place finish is excellent, McCann still was a little disappointed in the mental preparedness of his wrestlers.

"We have the ability to compete with anyone at anytime, but our mental mistakes are very critical," said McCann.

Curt Engler, who filled in for injured Tom Salvino, wrestled well, posting a 2-2 record in the 190-pound division. Mark Gerardi, who is still recovering from a knee injury did not place, but wrestled well.

Parity

continued from page 16

What has happened to Pittsburgh and Dallas? Just the opposite of what's happened to Buffalo, Houston and New Orleans over the last few years. The passive football fan can't keep up with who's good and who's bad in pro football anymore. And that's what makes it the best spectator sport in America.

In other sports, it's really hard to think 'wait 'til next year'. In, say, pro hockey, baseball and basketball your team plays a minimum of five times as many games (read: five times as many chances to choke away late leads) and a few fluke wins during the regular season just doesn't mean much over the long haul.

For instance, Buffalo, New Orleans and Houston were terrible two years ago, fair last year and challenging for division titles with three games to go this year (Buffalo has already clinched theirs, the first team to do so).

Miami, Pittsburgh, and Dallas—three of the all-time great teams in football history and winners of nine out of 22 Super Bowls—went from contenders two years ago to mediocre last year to pathetic, under-fire and eliminated from any hope of playoff contention this year. They have a combined record of 11-31 this season.

As sacrilegious as this seems to the purist, I think it's good for the game. Remember the era of the New Orleans Aints, the bag-wearing fans, the team which didn't have a winning

record until last year? They may have gotten crushed by the rolling Minnesota Vikings on Sunday, but the Saints are one of the top five teams in the league. And the fans are coming out to the ballpark.

Just like Tampa Bay fans will come out next year to see if Vinny can hold his interceptions under triple digits, the rejuvenated Colts will keep packing them in at the Hoosier Dome and there might even be hope for Green Bay and Detroit under new head coaches (although I won't hold my breath).

In contrast, when it comes right down to it, it's going to be the Lakers and somebody in the NBA finals, Edmonton and somebody in the NHL finals (each has made the finals four out of the last five years), and because only four teams out of 26 make the playoffs in baseball, teams like Seattle are usually mathematically eliminated halfway through the mammoth 162-game schedule. Dynasties just last

longer in those sports.

Milwaukee can go on a 12-game winning streak and finish fifth or sixth in the division. In fact, they have. But if a football team gets on a roll (i.e., Minnesota, the Saints), even a small one, the fans can ride that enthusiasm and the players have incentive to play.

Why do White Sox, Phillies, Braves or Rangers fans go to the ballpark in mid-August when their team is 22 games out of first place? You can read about it in the paper the next day. Either shorten the season or add possible playoff contenders.

It's a testament to the Oilers (Edmonton, that is) and the Lakers that they consistently win when 70-80 percent of teams in the league made the playoffs each year. And it's impressive that baseball tries to put some incentive into a team winning a division. But there is a happy medium for fans and players alike. Pro football provides it: excitement and fan interest year after year.

Irish volleyball rolls in opening tourney

The Men's Volleyball Club opened its season last weekend in a six-team tournament in Michigan. The Irish brought two teams to the tournament, both of which were successful. Other teams who played included Hope College, Grand Valley State and Western Michigan.

Greg Scheckenbach Club Corner



The Notre Dame "A" team completed the tournament with a 10-0 record and a championship. The "B" team went 8-2, losing both matches to the "A" team of Notre Dame.

Club President Jim Sullivan had nothing but praise for both teams.

"We definitely did some things that pleased me," said Sullivan. "We'll definitely compete in the Midwest Division and possibly win it."

The "A" team was led by junior Andy Sullivan, who recorded numerous kills at the net. Sophomore Tom Martin made the first start of his career and didn't disappoint the team. The Irish setter, Tony Rodriguez, performed outstandingly in the first real action of his career. Coach Bill Anderson's team should come out of the gates in a hurry when January roles around.

Notre Dame's first match will be in middle January.

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City traffic, tolls and parking charges clearly make traveling by car an incorrect answer.

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by

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Tuesday December 6, 1988

203 O'Shaughnessy

4:30 P.M.

CAMPUS

8 a.m. Open meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross House.

Noon Kellogg Institute Brown Bag Seminar "Urbanization and Development in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands," by Jerome McElroy, Room 131 Decio Faculty Hall.

4:30 p.m. Biology Seminar "Investigations on Steroidogenic Neuropeptides in Mosquitos," by Dr. L. R. Whisenton, Millersville University, 283 Galvin Life Sciences Auditorium.

5:30 p.m. Career and Placement Services present a reception for all Arts and Letters and Business students interested in careers with Touche Ross, Upper Lounge, University Club.

7:30 p.m. Basketball vs. Indiana, JACC.

8 p.m. SMC Music Department Recital presents Guy Wuelner, Drake University, piano, Little Theatre.

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16 Easy gait

17 Collier's portal

18 Nautical measures

19 Mollusks

21 Notions

22 Anna Christie, e.g.

23 Theatrical trappings
- 25 Novice

28 Depth charge, to a gob

32 Thrusts

36 Fenway Pk. judges

38 Pa. county

39 Shakespearean villain

40 Quick

41 Pollux's mother

42 Ancient Syria

43 Marathon segments

44 Pellucid

45 Mib

47 Aleutian island

49 Cream —
- 51 P.L.O. leader

56 Triple Crown horse: 1935

59 Kin of three card monte

62 Overcome by ennui

63 Lacquered metalware

64 Opera by Salieri

65 Calamities

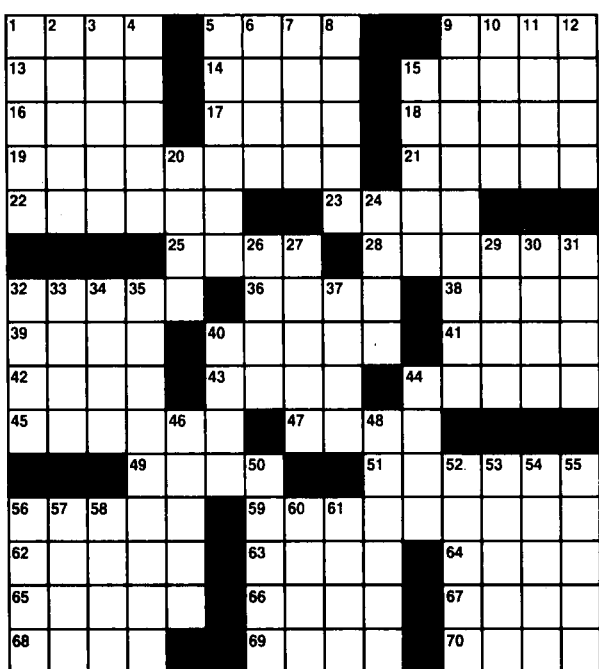
66 Muscat sultanate

67 Russian news source

68 Cheerleader's verse

69 Flat fee

70 Otherwise



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4 Olfactory clue

5 Foxlike

6 Calif. city

7 W.W. II foe

8 Bulfinch's specialty

9 Concert site

10 Medicinal plant

11 The Charleses' pooch

12 Bonnie young girl

15 Revue segments
- 20 Building sites

24 Cardinal point

26 Be kinglike

27 Last letter from Greece

29 Algonquian Indian

30 Rival of Amneris

31 Stingy

32 Thailand, formerly
- 33 "G.W.T.W." survivor

34 Culture medium

35 Epithet for some Hollywood blondes

37 Nuisance

40 Skedaddled

44 Weightlifter's exercise

46 Cargoes

48 — scout
- 50 John Jacob —

52 Variegated quartz

53 Deadly

54 Bring together

55 Concise

56 Mind

57 Chess action

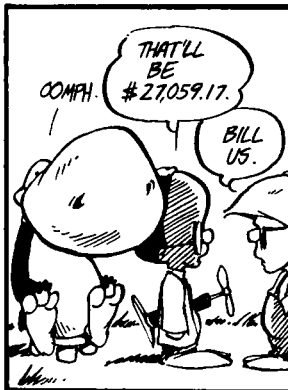
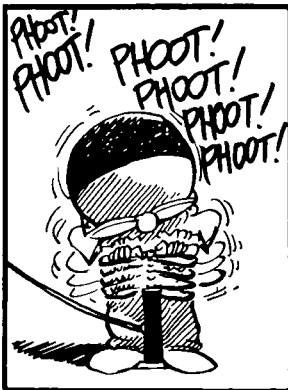
58 Seed jacket

60 Kind of plate

61 Joie de vivre

COMICS

Bloom County



Berke Breathed

The Far Side

Gary Larson



Hoosiers looking for identity as they face unbeaten Irish

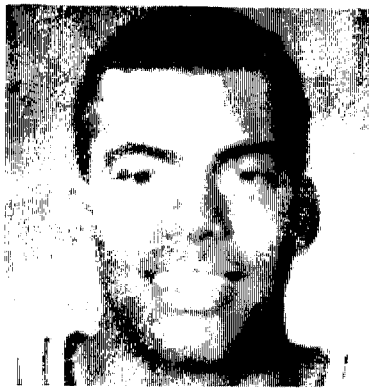
By GREG GUFFEY
Sports Writer

Some people might view tonight's battle between Notre Dame and Indiana as a game between two teams headed in opposite directions.

The Hoosiers are struggling at 3-3 and have surrendered more than 100 points three of the past four games. The Irish, meanwhile, are a perfect 2-0, fresh off an 81-65 rout of Kentucky in the Big Four Classic.

But in the rolling hills of southern Indiana—where basketball is king and Daimon Bailey holds court—the Hoosiers aren't ready to throw in the towel just yet. This is just boot camp for the general's squad, the skirmishes that lead to the battles in the Big Ten and the war in March.

"I think you'll see a different Indiana basketball team," Irish coach Digger Phelps said. "I know Bob Knight, what he will do and how he will get those kids ready to play. I think



Jay Edwards

they're searching for an identity. They're very capable of beating anybody on a given night."

Indiana has proven to be a difficult challenge for the Irish in recent years. The Hoosiers have won the last three meetings and six of the past seven. An Indiana victory could give it some credibility heading into the tough Big Ten schedule, while a Notre Dame win could prove this young team is for real.

"I think this is the most difficult game of the year to get ready for," Phelps said. "It's a game they really want to win. It's going to be a battle."

Indiana has been plagued by poor starts in each of its losses. Most recently against Louisville, the Hoosiers fell behind 9-0 and turned the ball over on seven of their first nine possessions. Although they cut the lead to eight points at one time, they could never fully recover from the lapse at the beginning of the game.

In Bob Knight's 17 years as head coach, Indiana had surrendered 100 points on only one occasion. But Syracuse scored 102, North Carolina 106 and Louisville 101 in big wins over the Hoosiers this season.

"That's not Indiana basketball and I respect that," Phelps said, "but I have to get that across to the players. They have a tradition of playing defensively. He does a great

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The Observer / Robert Jones

Bob Knight and the Indiana Hoosiers bring a 3-3 record into the JACC tonight for a big matchup with the Irish. Indiana is coming off of a 101-79 loss to Louisville.

Arendt making progress as Irish seek revenge vs. UIC

By DAVE McMAHON
Sports Writer

After suffering an 8-3 setback to the University of Illinois-Chicago earlier in the season, the Notre Dame hockey team will attempt to even up the series tonight at the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center.

The Irish, 3-12-2 after Saturday night's 5-4 overtime loss to Michigan-Dearborn, hope to return to the winning track against the eighth-ranked Flames.

"There's no question that they're a great team," said co-captain Matt Hanzel. "We'll need to play our best game of the year and have a little more luck than we've been getting."

In the first meeting against the Flames, the Irish lacked physical play, which led to a quick UIC lead.

"We were shell-shocked when they first came out at us," commented Hanzel. "We finally adjusted to their physical play in the third period, but three goals wasn't enough against a team with their talent and quickness."

It was during this game that freshman Pat Arendt made his presence known on the team. Arendt, one of six Minnesota all-stars in his senior year at Lourdes High School in Rochester, started the UIC game at center and has been steadily improving.

"I had to prove myself at the beginning of the season and increase my confidence level, which has improved my game a lot," said Arendt.

Although now seeing much action on the ice, Arendt chose to come to Notre Dame to succeed both on and off the ice.

"I picked Notre Dame over hockey powerhouses like North Dakota, St. Cloud State, and Colorado College because here I can get a great education and at the same time use my athletic ability," he said. "Most of the coaches I talked to agreed coming to Notre Dame would be best for me in the long run."

Arendt's high school credits are nothing short of

phenomenal. In 22 games during his senior year, he cranked out 46 goals and 34 assists, which translates into 126 points, or over five-and-a-half points per game. Many years of playing with the neighborhood "cool guys" helped to catapult Arendt into one of Rochester's finest, along with Irish teammates Craig Kleis and Mike Curry.

"I started playing when I was five," he said. "It was the cool thing to do so I decided to give it a shot."

And according to Arendt, the shots and physical play on the Division I level are incomparable to those on the high school level.

"We didn't have a weight program in high school, so I wasn't ready physically at the beginning of the year," he said. "The team works out twice a week and I've been lifting on my own, which has improved my game."

Although the team is on a temporarily downslide, the future appears bright for the Irish.

"Everyone's working their hardest, but we just haven't been getting any breaks. We have 22 games left, so things will begin to fall into place," said Hanzel.

The Irish plan to start placing things tonight with a triumph over Illinois-Chicago.

No teams dominate in NFL these days

Through 13 games in the NFL this season, the Green Bay Packers are one of two teams with the worst record in pro football.

(sigh) Typical Packers, no solid starting quarterback, no hands at running back and wide receiver, mistake-filled secondary, and you never know what felony a member of the Pack will be charged with this week.

Pete Skiko
Assistant Sports Editor



Looks like another top draft choice next year.

Do they have it locked up yet?

Almost. The Cowboys and Steelers are giving them a run for it.

Huh?

Yeah, Dallas is 2-12 and the Steelers are 4-10 after their miracle win over Houston Sunday night in the House of Pain.

You mean the Steelers weren't favored to beat Houston? And since when isn't the Astrodome the House of Easy Road Wins?

Are you crazy? Houston was an 11-point favorite. They were 6-0 at home until last night.

What's happened to Pittsburgh and Dallas?

see PARITY, page 14

Men swimmers finish fourth

By SCOTT BRUTOCAO
Sports Writer

The men's swimming team returned from a week-long trip to Philadelphia where they competed in the National Catholic Championships at La Salle University and a dual meet at the University of Villanova.

Though the Irish (3-2) did not blow anybody out of the water (no pun intended), they did manage to accomplish several important goals en route to a fourth-place finish at the National Catholics and a second place effort in the dual meet.

Notre Dame was at the National Catholics from Thursday to Saturday and then concluded its trip with dual meets against Villanova and Fordham on Sunday.

The seemingly lackluster performance of the Irish (fourth out of 10 teams) at the National Catholics is a little misleading. Though the team finished second in the same meet last year when it was hosted by Notre Dame, this "slip" is not attributable to a

Women also fourth in tough meet

By MARY GARINO
Sports Writer

It was a good weekend for the women's swimming team.

Despite a fourth place finish at the National Catholics, which is down two places from last year, and despite a loss to Villanova on Sunday, coach Tim Welsh had nothing but positive things to say about the team's performance.

The focal point of the trip had been the second annual National Catholics, held in Philadelphia. Notre Dame totaled 422 points, good enough for fourth behind Boston College, which placed first with 615 points, Villanova and the hosts LaSalle. The Irish turned in several good individual performances in the meet.

"There were several positive results of the meet," said Welsh. "The team stayed disciplined, focused and optimistic, and they were continually prepared to do their best."

Welsh said that the two meets gave a good indication of

see WOMEN, page 13

decreased effort by the swimmers.

"Our slide is a tribute to the strength of the field this year," said Irish head coach Tim Welsh. "It is probably less of a slip in our program as a sign that the meet has grown to in-

clude more competitive teams."

Finishing first in the Championships was Villanova, with La Salle and Fordham taking second and third places, respectively.

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