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The Observer

VOL. XXII, NO.74

FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1989

the independent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

Soviets massacre Afghan civilians in 'major atrocity'

Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan -- Soviet gunners wiped out Afghan villages and shelled a mountain tunnel, killing hundreds of civilians along the key highway carrying Red Army soldiers home from Afghanistan, Western diplomats said Thursday.

In Washington, meanwhile, Secretary of State James Baker ordered the closing of the U.S. Embassy in Kabul, the Afghan capital, because of turmoil from the Soviet troop withdrawal.

Western diplomats in Islamabad quoted Afghan sources and a witness as saying the Soviets and Afghan government troops committed a "major atrocity" on Monday in

shelling both ends of the 10-mile Salang Tunnel.

The tunnel, part of the crucial Salang Highway that connects Kabul to the Soviet Union, cuts through the Hindu Kush mountains about 60 miles north of the capital.

The diplomats, who spoke on condition of anonymity, quoted a report from Kabul as saying: "After shelling the north and south ends of the Salang tunnel, Soviet and Afghan artillery obliterated all dwellings and villages south of the tunnel."

In Washington, State Department spokesman Charles Redman said, "There are eyewitnesses who say no dwellings remain and hundreds of civilians were killed."

see AFGHAN page 8



AP Photo
An Afghan militiaman carrying an AK 47 rifle, left, tries to prevent Kabul residents from gate-crashing as Soviet military were distributing food and heating fuel in Kabul Wednesday. The Soviets are due to withdraw from the war-torn country on Feb. 15.

MS linked to virus like AIDS

Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- A genetic test of cells in the blood of patients with multiple sclerosis suggests that the crippling disease is closely associated with a virus similar to the AIDS virus, researchers report.

E. Prem Kumar Reddy, a researcher at Wistar Institute in Philadelphia, said the genetic study of blood samples from six multiple sclerosis patients provides "direct proof" that the human T-lymphotropic virus, or HTLV-I, is involved in the MS disease process.

"This test for the first time shows that if you do sensitive enough assays you can find HTLV in MS patients," Reddy said in an interview. The same tests on 20 healthy people, he

see MS page 6

New bus will run directly from ND to University Park Mall

By NATASHA WILSON
Senior Staff Reporter

Transpo, the public bus service of South Bend, recently added a route that runs from the University of Notre Dame to University Park Mall.

The bus company initiated the new route Jan. 3 in response to numerous requests by Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students for convenient public transportation to the mall, according to Transpo officials.

The Route Seven Notre Dame/University Park Mall bus operates Monday through

Friday on half hour intervals and also on an hourly basis every Saturday.

Stopping first at Notre Dame's Main Circle, the bus goes to the Hesburgh Library, stops at Ironwood and State Road 23 and arrives at the mall within fifteen minutes of its departure from the library.

A one-way fare costs 50 cents, and when Notre Dame is in session the inter-campus shuttle bus may be used to reach Saint Mary's College.

The new route is a combination of a downtown/mall route and one which went from

campus to downtown, said Transpo marketing and planning manager Mary Beth McAdams

Previously students had to take the bus to the downtown terminal and transfer to a bus going first to Miami Scottsdale Mall and then finally to University Park Mall.

The school bus which had transported students to the malls on weekends has not been in operation this school year and has been replaced by the Transpo route.

"By combining the routes we will cut operational costs while

increasing our ridership," McAdams said.

Transpo hopes to attract Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students to the new route with its upcoming promotion, "Notre Dame Night at the Mall," she said.

On Feb. 9 Transpo will transport students to the mall, where some of the stores will give discounts to students, McAdams said.

Students will also be able to attend the theater at a special reduced price that night.

"I'm hoping (the students) will try the bus and see how

easy it is to get to the mall and will then continue to ride it," the manager said.

On weekdays the first mall bus leaves the library circle at 7:35 a.m. all at 9:25 p.m.

Monday through Friday Route seven interconnects with the Route eight Miami Scottsdale Mall Route.

On Saturday the bus runs from 7:35 a.m. to 5:55 p.m. with the last one leaving the mall at 6:10 p.m.

Complete bus schedules can be found next to the Information Desk in the LaFortune Student Center.



Social concerns

Seniors Karen Maier and Jim Mohan try to attract volunteers during the social concerns festival for

Logan Center. Logan Center volunteers spend Saturday mornings working with the mentally handicapped in a recreation program.

The Observer / Jennifer Ott

New Mac lab to open in library

By MIKE O'CONNELL
News Staff

Final preparations are being made for the opening of a new computer lab in the Hesburgh Library which will replace the existing twenty-four hour Mac Lab at the Computer Math Building.

The new computer lab will consist of 40 Macintosh computers and 30 IBM PCs mostly from the Computer/Math Mac Lab.

"The new lab will be open to all students with special software applications for architects and engineers, such as Generic CAD, Turbo Pascal, and Quick C," said Carolyn Goodnight of the

Computing Center and Mathematics Building.

"Once the computers have been moved to the new lab, one possibility would be to expand the Computer Repair Center into the existing space," she said.

Goodnight said she hopes to open the new lab by early March and complete it by May.

But it remains uncertain whether or not there will be access to computers on a 24-hour basis.

"We're aware of the problem concerning students, and we hope to have 24-hour access in the LaFortune

see MAC page 5

IN BRIEF

Two Notre Dame students have been named the first Exxon Scholars in a new program by the Exxon Research and Engineering Co. to assist minority students in engineering. Cheryl Gomez, a mechanical engineering junior from Pueblo, Colo. and Bruce Savage, an aerospace engineering sophomore from Chicago, will each receive a \$3,000 tuition award for the spring semester and will continue through graduation. Both students have been offered summer employment with Exxon, which has also given \$5,000 to support the University's Minority Engineering Program. At Notre Dame, only one quarter of black Americans and half of Hispanics who enroll in engineering actually graduate in the field. The Minority Engineering Program, directed by Assistant Dean John Miles, provides individual counseling, tutoring, field trips, special workshops and visits by successful minority engineers. -*The Observer*

Andrew Hollander has been named assistant to Notre Dame's dean of administration. Hollander will maintain faculty data and supervise the microcomputer support of the office of the dean of administration and registrar. An entomologist, Hollander holds a doctorate from the University of Massachusetts, a master's degree from Oklahoma State University and a bachelor's degree from Iowa State University. He came to Notre Dame in 1983 as a post-doctoral fellow in the Department of Biological Sciences for research on the developing and reproductive physiology of mosquitoes. He maintained computer operations in the insect biochemistry lab. -*The Observer*

OF INTEREST

Lectors for the JPW Mass will be Richard Shank, Sara Marley, Rachel Dougherty and David Bruner. -*The Observer*

Keenan Revue Tickets will be distributed today, at 3 p.m. at Gate 10 JACC for Notre Dame students, and at 5 p.m. in the Haggar Hall Lobby for Saint Mary's students. -*The Observer*

Catholic Faith Series begins on Sunday, Jan. 29 in Keenan Chapel, 7-8:30. Sunday lectures are repeated on Tuesday evenings. Speakers are Katherine Tillman, Sister Regina Coll, Father Eugene Gorski, Father Drew Christiansen and Father Michael Himes. -*The Observer*

Mandatory Urban Plunge meeting will be held Sunday evening at 7 p.m. in the Library auditorium for all students who experienced the Urban Plunge over Christmas break. You will be breaking up into small discussion groups. Please arrive early to check in and find your group assignment. -*The Observer*

CILA's Annual Weekend Workshop takes place today from 6 to 8:30 p.m. and tomorrow 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Center for Social Concerns. Today's discussion will be "Call to Action for Justice and Peace" by Kathy Osberger, co-founder of the Urban Plunge and Program coordinator for the National Assembly of Religious Women. Tomorrow's discussion will be "Values: Definition and Exploration" by Father Michael Himes, followed by a panel discussion with Notre Dame alumni Brian and Andrea Schappell and Michael Lee. -*The Observer*

Neighborhood Study Help Program tutors children in South Bend at schools and neighborhood centers. Sign-ups will continue today at lunch and dinner in the dining halls, and our organizational meeting is Sunday at 6 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the CSC. All those who have signed up should attend. Those who have not signed up yet, more sign-ups will be taken on Sunday at the meeting. -*The Observer*

Logan Center Council for the Retarded welcomes everyone to a dance tonight from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Van pickups at Saint Mary's are at 6:40 and 7:10 p.m. in front of Holy Cross Hall and at Notre Dame's Main Circle at 6:50 and 7:15. Also, this Saturday we're going snow inner tubing. Please note: Our recreation will start at 10 a.m. Van pickups will be at 9:30 a.m. for Saint Mary's and 9:45 for Notre Dame. Questions call Karen 4950. -*The Observer*

The Observer

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INSIDE COLUMN

All-nighters: fantastic fun for everyone

All-nighters.

They're an essential part of any complete college career. But, sad to say, some people have never experienced the joy of all-nighters, while others approach them with fear and loathing, wailing and gnashing their teeth at the thought of a drugged-up, sleepless night.

This trepidation is totally unnecessary. With the proper information and tools, the all-nighter can be a fun, enlightening and enriching experience. To help the neophytes out there, I've prepared a little question-and-answer guide to the perfect all-nighter.

Which night should I pull an all-nighter?

Any night is a good night! Sleep is for the weak! Some of the best all-nighters are those that are totally unnecessary.

Besides, you might be surprised to discover that all-nighters actually *relieve* stress. Here's how. If you're planning on getting a few hours of sleep, you'll probably freak out because of the time pressure.

Once you decide to pull the all-nighter, however, vast vistas of time stretch out before you. If you're a professional procrastinator, it gives you a few more hours to blow off. Imagine the immense sense of satisfaction you get when you say, "Sure, it's 3 a.m. and I haven't started my paper on Existential Angst and the Possible Presidency of Dan Quayle, but *that's OK* I still have plenty of time."

What tools do I need?

The main one is caffeine. By the way, it's about time to clear up some misconceptions about caffeine. Caffeine does not make you nervous or shaky. Caffeine turns you into an invincible studying Superman, a throating juggernaut. Caffeine is your friend.

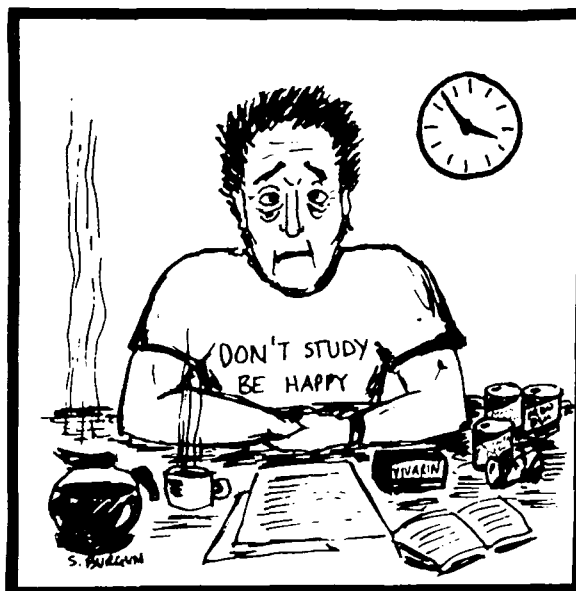
There are two favored methods of caffeine doping: coffee and Mountain Dew. If you need a really quick jolt, try mixing four or five teaspoons of instant coffee grounds in a cup of boiling water instead of one. This tastes pretty vile, so add lots of sugar. If you can't drink it, pretend it's some new mixed drink at an OC party, and that people will really respect you as a party animal if you manage to choke it down.

What if I start falling asleep?

First of all, *don't take a nap*. You know deep

Tim O'Keefe

Assistant News Editor



down inside that you're not going to get back up, no matter what you tell yourself-- you're deceiving yourself. Even if you do wake up, you won't feel any better. Imagine having all of your internal juices pumped out and replaced by a goeey green paste. That is what you'll feel like when you wake up.

Instead, drink a cup of coffee. If this doesn't work, drink another cup. . .

Why not just get your work done far enough in advance so that you don't have to stay up all night?

Balderdash! You have the rest of your life to be responsible-- why start now? You're in college, a time to do really perverse things for no apparent reason. When you're in the middle of your next all-nighter and trying hard to keep from slipping from a merely zombie-like stupor into total catatonia, remember that one day, years from now, you'll look back on your all-nighters with wistful nostalgia . . .

Zzzzzz. . . .

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Tower questioned about defense ties

Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- Senate committees, working Thursday to fill vacancies at President Bush's Cabinet table, examined one nominee's relationships to defense contractors, heard another defend Bush's "flexible freeze" budget plan and got suggestions from a third on how he will manage America's open spaces.

As the process unfolded, former Republican Sen. John Tower of Texas told the Senate Armed Services Committee that the \$763,777 he made as a defense consultant over the past three years will not influence his actions if he is confirmed as Bush's secretary of defense.

Michael Boskin, selected to be Bush's chief economic adviser, told the Senate Banking Committee he believes spending cuts can be made in defense and health care spending and that Bush will be ready with

specific "flexible freeze" proposals when he addresses a joint meeting of Congress on Feb. 9.

Former Republican Rep. Manuel Lujan told the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee that he views the job of secretary of the interior as one of "stewardship" and will, if confirmed, try to enlist thousands of volunteers as helpers in the national park and fish and wildlife systems.

The energy panel voted to endorse the Lujan nomination and sent it to the full Senate where a vote is expected next Wednesday.

Tower, a former Armed Services Committee chairman, told that panel Congress should slow down the "revolving door" through which some top defense officials pass on the way to high-paying civilian jobs in the defense industry.

Pentagon officials should be barred, Tower said, "from profiting unfairly, unethically, or illegally or inordinately".



Keenan Kraziness

The Observer / Jennifer Ott

Dave Ureeland, Alan Silvdi, James Maurek, Brian Geraghty, Matt Meese, Chris Barnabo, Paul Kane and William Clark try out for the Keenan Revue. Tickets for the Revue go on sale today.

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Bush to travel to China soon

Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- President Bush, who served as envoy to China during the rule of Mao Tse-Tung, will spend two days in Beijing next month after visiting Japan and may extend his travels to other countries, the White House said Thursday.

There was speculation South

Korea also would be on his itinerary.

"I don't have full dates of the trip yet in terms of starting and ending, but it's clearly in an expanding mode here," said White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater.

On his first overseas trip, Bush will travel to Japan for the Feb. 24 funeral of Emperor Hirohito. He will spend Feb. 25-

26 in China on a working visit, which traditionally has less pomp and ceremony than a full-blown state visit.

Fitzwater left open the possibility Bush would confer in Tokyo with other foreign leaders.

"Obviously when a president goes to these kinds of events there are opportunities for bilateral meetings and obviously there are a lot of countries who would like to have them, but we have to consider the time constraints involved in moving around -- in this case moving on to China and protocol restraints associated with the funeral," Fitzwater said.

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Black flag or white?

AP Photo

A Soviet soldier folds the Soviet flag at a Kabul airbase earlier this week as the Soviet military prepare for their final withdrawal from Afghanistan. The withdrawal went awry Friday as hundreds of civilians were killed when Soviet forces shelled the Salang Tunnel and several villages. Story page 1.

Two British hostages may soon be released

Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon -- Radio and press reports Thursday said the release of two British hostages might be imminent, and British Ambassador Allan Ramsay crossed into Moslem West Beirut.

After Ramsay's return to the British Embassy, in the Christian sector of the divided capital, an embassy official said, "We have no additional information."

Asked whether a hostage release was expected, he said, "All I can tell you is that we're not on alert." The official spoke on condition of anonymity.

Earlier, when asked by telephone if his trip was linked to the press reports, Ramsay said from the British consular office in the Moslem sector: "I often come to west Beirut and there's nothing significant in my current visit."

An embassy spokesman had said the purpose of Ramsay's journey was to check the reports.

The British Embassy and Ramsay's residence are in east Beirut. Most hostages are believed held in west Beirut's Shiite Moslem slums.

The reports said kidnapped British journalist John McCarthy and teacher Brian Keenan, who has Irish and British citizenship, could be freed within days.

Patrick McCabe, who is Ireland's ambassador to Lebanon but is based in Iraq, said he would fly to Beirut immediately to investigate.

McCarthy and Keenan are among 15 foreigners missing in Lebanon, who include two more Britons and nine Americans. Held longest is Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press, who was abducted March 16, 1985.

Sakharov: Gorbachev will fall

Associated Press

PARIS -- Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev probably will be ousted because he has failed to seek popular support in direct elections, Andrei Sakharov and his wife were quoted as saying in an interview published Thursday.

"The conservatives will overthrow Gorbachev or at least impose their views on him," the conservative French daily Le Figaro quoted Sakharov, the dean of the Soviet human rights movement, as saying.

Le Figaro said the six-hour interview with Sakharov and his wife, Yelena Bonner, also a prominent rights activist, was conducted over three consecutive evenings at their Moscow home.

The newspaper quoted Bonner as saying: "The only real defense for a chief of state is direct election. Why is Gorbachev afraid? We would elect him. Our country has no other leader."

"I think he will be overthrown soon," she was quoted as saying. "I would not bet 10 rubles on Gorbachev."

Bonner said that if Gorbachev is ousted, "so will (be) all those who believed in perestroika," his program to restructure Soviet society and its economy, the paper reported.

Sakharov, who won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1975, said the West must continue to pressure the Soviet Union on rights issues, at least until an international human rights conference

that is scheduled in Moscow in 1991.

He said the meeting, which initially was opposed by Britain and the United States, "should only take place if the (human rights) situation in the Soviet Union is truly satisfactory."

Le Figaro quoted Sakharov as saying that perestroika was "absolutely necessary. There is no other solution. This doesn't mean that you have to support Gorbachev without reservation. To associate perestroika 100 percent with his name would not be fair."

"Gorbachev could come under pressure. He could have other ideas," Sakharov was quoted as saying.

Happy Birthday Today is CHRIS D.'s birthday. Call him up and wish him a happy one. By the way, CHRIS, we do expect to see you mashing on the Mariott steps tonight.

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Saint Mary's College
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Borelli appointed to new post

By JIM LANG
News Staff

Mario Borelli, associate professor of mathematics at Notre Dame, was recently appointed to the newly created position of Director of Special Instructional Projects and Activities by Provost Timothy O'Meara. "The role," Borelli said, "entails seeking sources of outside funding for instructional activities which are aimed at improving the situation for

groups which have previously been neglected," such as minorities, women, and the disabled.

The search for funding, however, will not just be limited to minority groups, Borelli said.

Others which will benefit from the new director's efforts are gifted and talented high school students, students working towards teacher certification, and teachers con-

tinuing their education, he said.

Borelli said that he would seek funding from federal and state agencies as well as private endowments and foundations, and even private firms.

Prior to this appointment, O'Meara said, individual teachers, groups, or students were forced to seek and apply for funding on their own.

Borelli was chosen for the role because of his "excellent track record" in seeking funding for the math department, said O'Meara.

Because of the broad and somewhat ambiguous duties of the new position, Borelli is officially on leave of absence from the university for a semester, and will teach only half of his regular load for the next three years.

"I hope to be able to do this work and still do at least a minimal amount of teaching," he said.



I'm no angel

Curtis Sliwa, founder of the Gaurdian Anges, uses a colleague to demonstrate a method of apprehending an offender in an exhibition.

AP Photo

MEMORY LANE

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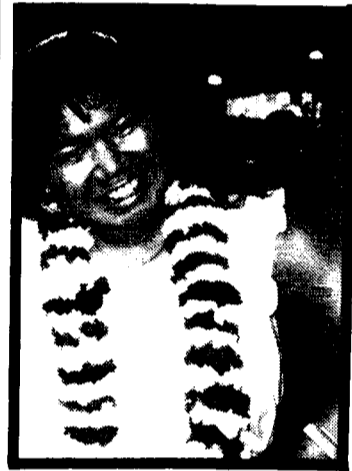
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Mac

continued from page 1

Mac Lab," said Scott Cowdrey, director of user services.

"There is also a possibility of making the library lab into a 24-hour computing center, but there are security problems and costs to consider," Cowdrey said. "The plan is to keep looking for new locations to meet the students' growing needs."

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Ringo will become latest American children's TV Starr

Associated Press

NEW YORK - The 8-year-old girl offers up a piece of paper and a pen and pleads, "Could you just write one more?"

"You just want to be a big cheese in school, don't ya?" says Ringo Starr, cigarette dangling from his mouth, as he cheerfully signs another autograph.

The girl, Nicole Leach, is no pint-size autograph hound, but one of Starr's co-stars on "Shining Time Station," a new PBS children's series that premieres Saturday.

Starr, the rest of the cast and the producers had just com-

pleted a cross-country promotional tour for "Shining Time Station," which has gotten more than the usual dollop of publicity due even the most charming of children's programs -- which "Shining Time Station" is -- thanks to the presence of the former Beatle in the cast.

"We all know it's the truth. It's a lot of easier if I'm on the tour, too, because people want to come and ask what you've been doin' for the last 100 years. But somewhere in there they mention the show," said Starr, chatting in a suite overlooking Central Park.

Starr is already a children's star in England where he is heard but not seen as the narrator on the popular tot-appeal "Thomas the Tank Engine and Friends," a storybook segment included in "Shining Time Station."

"I'm savaged by 5-year-olds," he says, laughing.

In the American show, Starr plays Mr. Conductor, a tiny special-effects figure who lives in the walls of the train station, popping up occasionally to entertain the children and help teach the simple lessons aimed at the program's target audience, 4- to 7-year-olds.

"I've always enjoyed children," Starr said. His own three children are grown and he has a 3-year-old granddaughter, Tatia.

"The songs in the old days, I sort of went to the kiddie crowd, so it was sort of a natural thing, you know," he said. "But to be magic and little, it was fabulous."

Britt Allcroft, co-creator and producer of the show with Rick Siggelkow, said she talked Starr into narrating "Thomas the Tank Engine and Friends" in England after hearing him

on the television in another room.

"I heard this voice being interviewed, and I thought, that's the voice of Thomas' storyteller," she said.

She calls the show "storybook television -- television programming that has sort of qualities more akin to those you'd find in children's literature."

Starr said he "can't wait" to be as big a kiddie star in this country as he is in England. After all, his career has not exactly been booming.



The Observer / Jennifer Ott

Sacred song

Freshmen Amy Lutz, center, and Ann Crawford practice for Liturgical Choir. The Liturgical Choir sings at

High Mass every Sunday morning at 10:00.

Four injured in shooting at Washington school

Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- A gunman opened fire on a crowd of students outside a District of Columbia high school Thursday, wounding four, police said. The incident apparently erupted because of a dispute earlier in the day.

One witness said the man "knew where he wanted to shoot, and then he just started shooting at random." Police said the assailant seemed to have targeted the students involved.

There were no immediate arrests, but authorities were said to be searching for three men.

The shooting "seemed to be the result of an altercation that had taken place earlier in the day," said Capt. Robert Gales of the District of Columbia police.

School system spokesman Charles Seigel said two "outsiders" entered the school about noon and were involved in a "verbal altercation" with students.

The students agreed to a fight after school, Seigel said, and were on their way to the site when the shootings occurred.

When asked if any of the victims knew the assailants, Gales said, "I think some of the victims know who was involved."

The shootings at Wilson High School in affluent northwest Washington occurred about 2:30 p.m., moments after the students were dismissed for the day. None of the injuries was thought to be life-threatening, although police said at least one of the students was seriously injured.

MS

continued from page 1

said, detected the virus in only one.

A report on the study will be published Friday in the journal, Science.

Both HTLV-I and the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) that causes AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, are retroviruses. Reddy said both of the viruses also appear to infect immune cells in the blood.

"Even though these two viruses are not causing the same disease, their basic mechanisms of infection are very, very similar. Something that works for HIV should also work for HTLV-I," Reddy said.

Multiple sclerosis is a disease that attacks the brain and other parts of the central nervous system. It causes damage by destroying a tissue called myelin that covers the nerves. There are about 250,000 MS patients in the United States.

The disease strikes most frequently between the ages of 20 and 40. In about a third of the patients, the disease is very mild, but for others, MS can cause great disability and crippling. Currently, there is no cure, though the disease frequently goes into remission.

Reddy and his associates at Wistar proved that there is HTLV-I in the blood cells of multiple sclerosis patients by performing extremely precise assays for the genetic pattern of the virus.

As a control, similar assays were performed on blood samples from 20 healthy persons, 10 from Sweden and 10 in Philadelphia.

"DUNK ME"

TONITE

AT THE LATE NIGHT OLYMPICS

GATE 6 AT THE JACC

TANK SCHEDULE

9:00 PM TONY RICE - N.D. QB

9:30 PM GEORGE WILLIAMS - HE DARES YOU

10:00 PM PAT COOKE - REMEMBER . . .

10:30 PM MICHELLE PARAISO - N.D. CHEERLEADER

11:00 PM STEPHANIE HAYASHI - N.D. CHEERLEADER

11:30 AM CAPTAIN GEORGE DEWHIRST - UNARMED

12:00 AM MARTY STRASEN - YOU'LL READ ABOUT IT

12:30 AM BRIAN O'GARA - GET A PHOTOGRAPHER

1:00 AM FRANK STAMS - I WILL REMEMBER

1:30 AM THE LEPRECHAUN - RAY LOPEZ

Furry jury sniffs at Soviet sausage

Associated Press

MOSCOW -- Angry meat-packers are suing a newspaper for an article that said their sausage was so bad even cats can't stomach it, but editors said they turned to a furry, four-legged jury that proved their point.

"Twenty-four sausage experts don't eat it at all; five only eat high quality sausage or out of extreme hunger. Only one, the 2-month-old kitten Mura, you can say actually sits down to the sausage," the weekly Literaturnaya Gazeta said in announcing the feline findings.

The dispute started with the literary weekly's story on June 15 titled "The Cat Doesn't Know . . ." and was brought up recently in the Dzerzhinsky regional people's court.

In a complaint signed by Yuri Luzhkov, chairman of the Moscow agroindustrial complex, officials demanded a retraction of the newspaper's report that producers were breaking the law by putting protein additives in the sausage, known in Russian as "kolbasa."

Because of a shortage of meat in many Soviet stores, finding good quality sausage has become a fixation for many people. A cartoon in an October edition of the satire magazine

Krokodil showed a line of shoppers standing outside a theater, not to buy tickets but to buy the sausage for sale in the theater's buffet.

The case also shows that the more aggressive style of reporting by the Soviet press under President Mikhail Gorbachev's encouragement of greater openness is likely to get it into occasional legal trouble. The Tass news agency said this week a court had dismissed a lawsuit against a film producer by a biochemical plant near Leningrad that objected to his documentary about pollution.

Literaturnaya Gazeta reported about its dispute with the sausage manufacturers in an article in this week's edition titled, "May the Cats Judge Us." It gave no indication that the case had gone any further than the initial complaint.

It said that using the permission of state quality control officials to add protein additives, the factories were grinding up the skin and bones of cattle and throwing them into the sausage.



Jukebox hero?

Junior Chris Govekar sits in the LaFortune Student Center, trying to decide what song to select.

The Observer / Jennifer Ott

ATTENTION MUSIC LOVERS

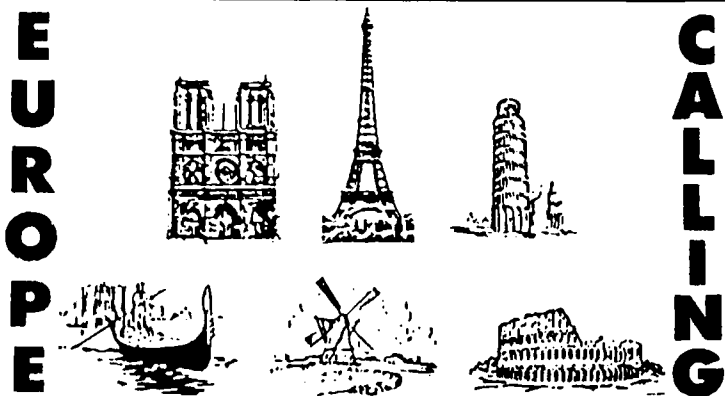
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Griffin

continued from page 12

stand how beautiful he was as an athlete, leaving them in the springtime of his life when he, and they, were Number One, in their own eyes, and in the eyes of the world.

The athlete dying young upstaged everything and everyone, including President Reagan; and he's on his way to becoming, in the metamorphosis of time, larger than life. How long will it be before those players begin to reverence Bob as a hero who blessed them with Christ-like insights by dying young and almost--so it may seem--sacrificially?

Maybe the soul-filled presence of so many blacks at Mass made me imaginative. I wouldn't want to canonize Bob without due process. I did feel I was face-to-face with the black Christ at that memorial service. His eye was on the fallen athlete, and all through the Mass, I'm sure He was watching me as though I were a sparrow in need of a flight-plan.

WEEKEND WHEELS

Rides Again Starting Tonight

Campus View	12:35	1:25	2:15	3:05	3:55
Five Points	12:50	1:40	2:30	3:20	
St. Louis & Corby	1:00	1:50	2:40	3:30	
Main Circle	1:10	2:00	2:50	3:40	
Library Circle	1:15	2:05	2:55	3:45	

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Bundy gives bodies' locations on tape

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Serial killer Ted Bundy, in a tape recording made 45 minutes before his execution and released by Florida's governor on Thursday, disclosed where he left the bodies of two victims in Colorado and Utah.

Bundy's final confession came in a five-minute conversation with Florida State Prison Warden Thomas Barton at 6:15 a.m. Tuesday, Jon Peck, spokesman for Gov. Bob Martinez, told The Associated Press.

Although he didn't know the identity of his Utah victim, Bundy said he believed the Colorado victim was Denise Oliverson, 24, last seen riding her bicycle in April 1975 near her Grand Junction home.

Using a map, Bundy gave directions to the sites where he left his victims. His memory of the Utah victim was detailed, telling investigators to look for a dirt road between Price and Green River, Utah.

"About 200 yards in on the dirt road . . . and to the left, maybe 50 yards, there's the remains of a young woman who disappeared from Brigham Young University in June of

1975," Bundy said.

"And that's as close as I can get it . . . with the map and with what we have here," said Bundy, who said he did not know the name of his victim.

Bundy had been suspected in the death of Susan Curtis, 15, who was attending a youth conference at Brigham Young University when she disappeared in June 1975, according to The Salt Lake Tribune.

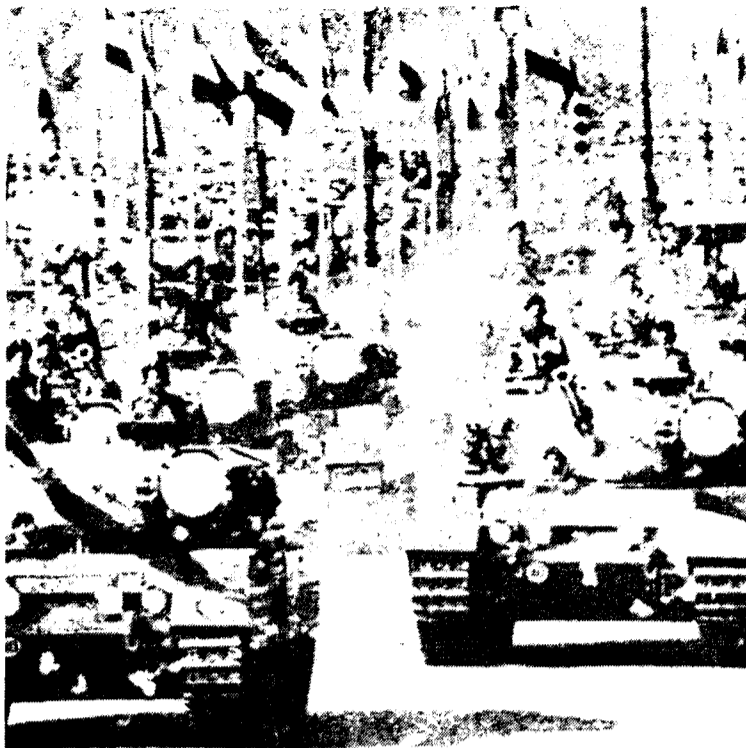
Bundy, 42, also directed another confession to Colorado detectives about the killing of Oliverson.

"I believe the date was in April 1975," Bundy said. "The young woman's body would have been placed in the Colorado River five miles west of Grand Junction. It was not buried."

"That's all the ones that I can help you with," Bundy said. "The ones that I know about. No missing ones outstanding that we haven't talked about."

Barton then continued with more queries from investigators in several other areas where Bundy was suspected in killing young women.

"Ted, I have some inquiries from Illinois and New Jersey," said Barton.



Clean up or else

Cleaners sweep the road while tanks approach the saluting base Friday on Republic Day in New Delhi, India. The two hour parade was reviewed by dignitaries and the public.

AP Photo

Curler craze shakes up North Dakota politicians

Associated Press

BISMARCK, N.D. — Women whose beauty salons have been barred from using traditional brush curlers are making a hair-raising noise in the state Legislature, which is considering a bill to lift the ban.

"This was the one thing we found during our campaign that people were really opposed to," said Rep. Wilbur Vander Vorst.

The state Board of Cosmetology issued its edict banning brush curlers last July. The board contended the curlers, which are rather like little round hairbrushes without handles, are unsanitary because hair tends to stick in the bristles.

But many women prefer them.

Rep. Kathi Gilmore said the board should have sanctioned beauty parlors whose brushed rollers were found to have stray hairs on them, rather than banning a vital tool of the trade. Gilmore, who is sponsoring legislation to lift the prohibition, testified at a state House committee hearing Wednesday.

Afghan

continued from page 1

A dispatch from Kabul received by one Western embassy quoted reports of witnesses seeing "Soviet tanks rolling over dead bodies of victims" along the highway, which runs for 250 miles between Kabul and the Soviet border.

It said the report of all houses being destroyed came from three separate sources, including a diplomat who defends the Afghan government.

Afghan media and military officers had reported 377 guerrillas were killed Tuesday along the Salang Highway, where the insurgents have attacked many food and fuel convoys trying to reach Kabul.

Heavy snows also have blocked parts of the road, and Kabul has suffered severe food and fuel shortages as the end of the Soviet military withdrawal approaches.



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A Valuable Summer Experience

For most people, summer vacation brings to mind the beach, baseball games, and a boring job at the mall. Last summer, however, my mind was on soup kitchens, underprivileged preschoolers and migrant worker families. I had never even considered visiting Grand Rapids, Michigan, but a week after I returned home from school, I found myself going off to this unknown city to spend two months of my break on a Summer Service Project.

Audrey George
guest column

My project turned out to be a little different from the norm. Most students remain at one site for the entire eight weeks. My project was more like the extended dance mix version of an Urban Plunge, however, since it involved a number of different sites. My project sites included a Head Start program, a soup kitchen, migrant worker camps, and a public elementary school and church which both worked to meet the needs of the Hispanic and migrant

families living in Grand Rapids.

I spent two or three weeks at each of the sites, working either full or overlapping half days at each. My tasks were as varied as my project sites. I worked as a teacher aide at Head Start, helped older Hispanic children with their English at the elementary school, and taught a Bible School class for the church. I also visited the different migrant camps surrounding the city and worked as a server and kitchen worker at the soup kitchen.

As one can probably imagine, I had many different experiences and learned so many different things throughout the course of my eight week project. I was able to see how various service programs were run and learn what made them work. Further, by interacting with both the helpers and the helped in the different programs, I was able to learn the various reasons the workers were participating in these service programs and to see just what those being served got out of the programs as well.

The most important lesson that I learned, though, was taught to me by the children I worked with at Head

Start. These were children who just wanted to know that they were loved. Many of them did not receive much individual attention at home, and it was amazing to see how much just a little extra outside interest in their lives really meant to them. Nathan, for example, usually just needed a hug and a smile to keep him going. Jermaine and Ebony lived for the chance to tell someone about the newest excitement in their lives, and Ryan just wanted to know that he was doing a good job. These little perks may not seem as if they would be all that effective or important with anyone other than a small child, but as I was to find out, this is far from the truth.

I was going through one of those days. Disaster after disaster seemed to be occurring—everything from two of the boys getting into a fist fight to one of the girls wetting her pants in the middle of a large group. I was feeling incredibly overwhelmed and upset over all that was happening until I looked up and saw Christopher, a boy I had grown very close to, with a big, warm smile on his face. As simple and incon-

sequential as it may seem, that smile changed my entire attitude. It reminded me, first of all, that someone really cared about me and would be there for support, and, secondly, that the rest of these kids were counting on me to be there for them and to help perk up their day.

I cannot explain in words the effect that one little boy with a big heart had on me, but the thought of him still puts a huge smile on my face, and I know that I will never forget him or the lesson I learned from him. Though our society often seems overwhelming and unquarable, Chris and the rest of the children taught me that I cannot let myself get discouraged because every little bit really does count.

If you are looking for a different way to spend part of your summer vacation, consider doing your own Summer Service Project. Applications are available at the Center for Social Concerns and are due Feb. 1. Feel free to call the Center if you have any questions.

Audrey George is a junior majoring in psychology.

P.O. Box Q

Court to review abortion issue

Dear Editor:

America has the opportunity to take a big step toward affirming the belief that human life is sacred. The United States Supreme Court has agreed to hear *Webster v. Reproductive Health Services*. With this case the court can set aside *Roe v. Wade*.

Life begins at conception when the male sperm fertilizes the female ovum. Two and a half weeks after conception, the child's heart begins to beat. Between six and eight weeks after conception, the child's organs are fully formed. Ten weeks after conception, the child feels pain.

Since 1973, when abortion on demand was decriminalized in the United States, more than 23 million babies have been killed in hospitals and abortion clinics; that is, one abortion every 21 seconds. These babies are innocent and defenseless.

Unborn babies are human beings. A society that denies them their right to

life cannot call itself civilized.

With *Webster v. Reproductive Health Services*, the Supreme Court has the opportunity to reconsider its decision in *Roe v. Wade*. According to our legal system, the Court decides what is correct and what is incorrect. But no matter what the Court decides, we all have to account for our behavior before the tribunal of God.

Please write to the justices of the Supreme Court, your congressional representatives, and your state legislators to encourage the overturning of *Roe v. Wade*.

Edward L. White III
Off-Campus
Jan. 25, 1989

Workshop promotes social awareness

Dear Editor:

During the week of Jan. 6, we were among the 400 plus Notre Dame students who had the opportunity to devote 48 hours to cities across the country. Miami and New York were the sites we

visited. Through the Urban Plunge we were brought face to face with the social conditions prevalent in metropolitan areas, from the refugees in Krome Detention Center, Miami, to the homeless in the Bowery of Manhattan. We have become more aware of poverty and injustice; but now back at Notre Dame, many questions arise. How can we coordinate our experiences with the life we lead at this University? What are our opportunities for action?

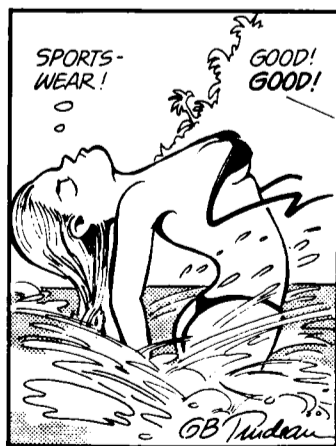
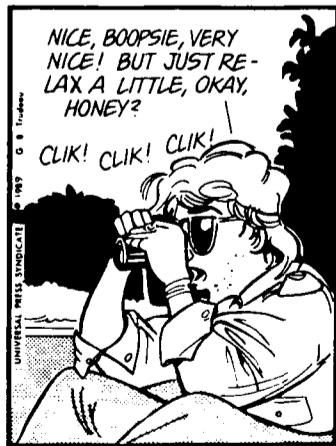
As one way to further pursue these questions, we would like to recommend the workshop "Values in Action" being held at the Center for Social Concerns this weekend, sponsored by the Community for the Lay Apostolate (CILA). On Friday night from 6 to 8:30 p.m., the co-founder of Urban Plunge, Kathy

Osberger, will be speaking. She will share her experiences working in Chile and Peru, and reflect with us on the importance of putting our values into action. On Saturday, Jan. 28, Father Michael Himes will be speaking at 10 a.m. about defining and exploring values, followed by lunch and a panel discussion including several Notre Dame graduates. If you're seriously considering how you should be living your values, this workshop will have a lot to offer you. In particular, if the Urban Plunge has given you more than 48 hours worth of experience to think about, please join us at the CSC this weekend.

Katie Clark
Andrea Reilly
Howard Hall
Jan. 25, 1989

Viewpoint would like to occasionally highlight quotes from faculty members, students and readers. So if you or someone you know says something intellectually stimulating, brilliantly funny, or clearly controversial, send the quote to Viewpoint, P. O. Box Q, Notre Dame

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Quote of the Day

"Even if you're on the right track, you'll get run over if you just sit there."

Will Rogers

The Observer

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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and 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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TEN

Ten

little indi

the St.
Edward's
Hall Players
present
Agatha
Christie's
**TEN
LITTLE
INDIANS**

MICHELLE McNAMARA
accent writer

The St. Edward's Hall Players perform "Ten Little Indians" with the same suspense as author Agatha Christie originally intended in her book "And Then There Were None." But in addition to mere mystery, as the book and such spinoff movies as "Happy Birthday To Me" and "April Fool's Day" contained, the play adds a successful comic twist.

Ten guests gather on an island home off England after individually receiving a mysterious invitation for a weekend holiday. Soon the guests discover their host is absent, and except for an ominous voice accusing each of murder, they are alone without a boat on the island. Anxiety and terror increase as one by one the guests mysteriously die in accord with

"Anxiety and as one by or mysteriously with an eerie chi

an eerie childhood rhyme about ten little Indians that lies above the mantel in the living room.

As the play advances we learn more about the characters' questionable pasts and their reasons for being summoned to the remote island. Initially each vehemently denies having committed murder, but slowly their true stories emerge. Between accusations and nervous outbursts, the number of guests decreases until those who remain are afraid to leave each other's company.

The one room set of "Ten Little Indians" was perfect for the paranoid fright generated by the plot. Despite strange lighting techniques in a few scenes, the decision to

preview

Mendelssohn and Mozart: the song of the Lark

JANICE O'LEARY
accent writer

String four fantastic female musicians together with a contemporary flair and the result is the Lark String Quartet.

The Lark will be performing at Saint Mary's College this evening, at 8 p.m. in O'Laughlin auditorium. This dynamic quartet consists of four females: Robin Mayforth and Eva Gruesser on violins, Anna Kruger on viola and Laura Sewell on the cello. The women bring a lively and upbeat style to traditional classical music.

The energy and imagination in the group's performance is

perhaps responsible for their entrance into the classical music world in 1985. Originating from Minneapolis/St. Paul, the quartet relocated to New York City where they made their debut after winning the Self Magazine 1986 "Fresh Start" contest. Since then the youthful quartet has fiddled, plucked and made melodious music throughout Western Europe and was a top prize winner in the 1986 Banff International String Quartet Competition.

The women are in their mid to late twenties and are one of the more promising all-female quartets of their age group. Ms. Mayforth, Ms. Gruesser and Ms. Sewell are



all graduates of Juilliard where the quartet worked as teaching assistants for a while, and Ms. Kruger is a Manhattan School of Music alumna.

Lark's repertoire is varied and interesting. They include pieces by traditional classical composers such as Beethoven, Mozart, and Mendelssohn, and they often have music written specifically for them by more contemporary composers such as Libby Larson.

The performance promises

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FRIDAY

Movies:

"The Terminator" Eng. Audit. 8 and 10 p.m.
"Colors" Annenburg Audit. 7:30 and 9:45

"Ten Little Indians" by the St. Ed's Hall Players in Washington Hall at 8 p.m. Admission \$2.

Music:

The Lark String Quartet in O'Laughlin Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$7.50, \$6.50, \$5.50 at the O'Laughlin Box Office.

Late Night Olympics at the JACC:

9 p.m. Basketball, Water Lacrosse, Nerf Football, Innertube Water polo, Raquetball--Singles, Dunk Tank--Tony Rice, indoor soccer.
10 p.m. Whiffle ball, volleyball.

10:30 Open skating, table tennis, obstacle course relay, arm wrestling.

11 broom ball.

For specific game times at the NVA office at 239-6100.

SATURDAY

Movies:

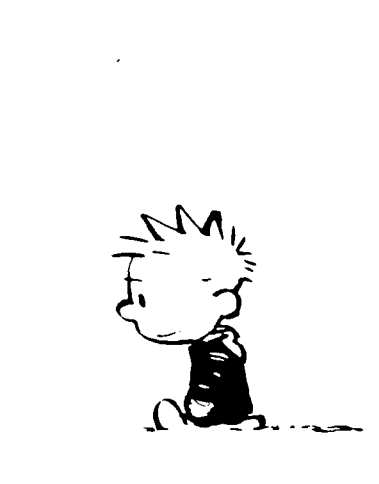
"The Untouchables" in the Eng. Auditorium at 8 and 10.

Music:

London USA at Theodore's at 9 p.m.

Calvin and Hobbes

Bill Watterson



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eliminate light at the scariest moment of the play was unquestionably successful. In the past the play has been performed with the lights on during the scene, and it definitely did not have the same effect.

The character of William Blore, played by sophomore Tom Nientimp, provides most of the humorous touches. An obnoxious and boisterous policeman, Blore races around as the rest of the guests contemplate the end of their lives. Captain Philip Lombard, played by sophomore Brennan Harvath, also adds a twisted sense of sarcasm to the seemingly bleak situation.

While no person stood out as a bad performer, St. Ed's



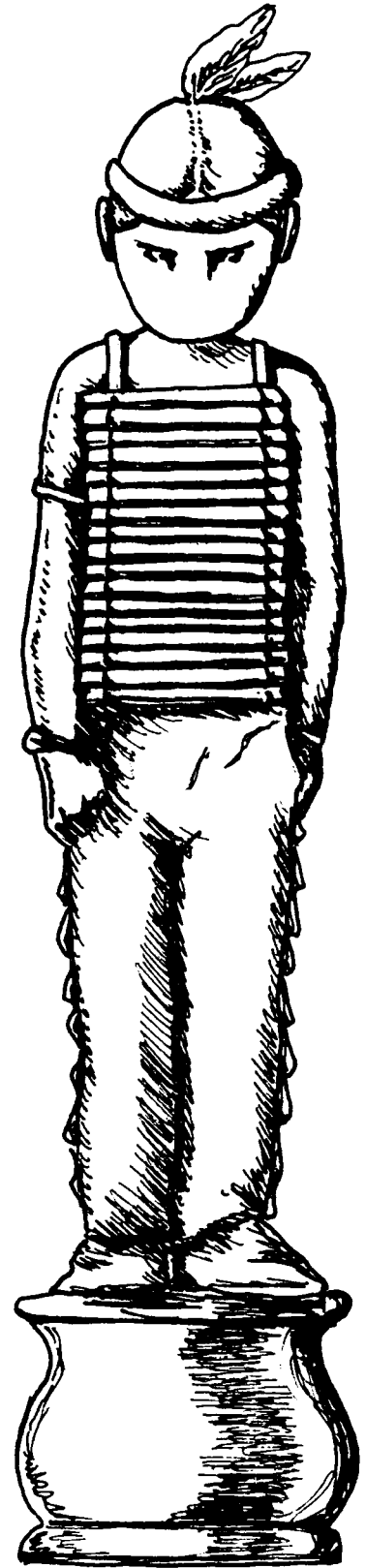
The Observer / Jennifer Ott

senior Duane DiFranco certainly shone as an experienced and talented actor. Playing Sir Lawrence Wargrave with an air of dignity and conceit, DiFranco led the Players through the fun and frightening play.

The most impressive aspect of "Ten Little Indians" was that it actually sustained an element of surprise at its conclusion. A close observer could not fully predict the

lunatic at hand, and those who relied on Christie's original ending were equally as surprised due to a change in the script. As a storm raged outside and only three scared guests remained, the exciting climax unfolded. Screams, shots, and the timely ringing of the Sacred Heart bells all added to make an unexpected and twisted ending to a well-performed play.

In this scene, cast members Brennan Harvath (top left), Tim Flood, Jason Winslade, Duane DiFranco, and Robin Maher discuss the just-announced murder accusations.



review

Good fortune awaits you at Hunan

MARK McLAUGHLIN
accent writer

All right, so it's a converted McDonald's. The food here will make you wish that more McDonald's would close.

The place is the Hunan Restaurant, located at 2620 Lincoln Way West. It looks . . . well, like a McDonald's with curtains. But the inside is in typical Chinese restaurant decor, with red curtains, paper lanterns, and a Chinese zodiacal calendar on the placemat. The seats are plastic-covered, for some obscure reason, but the atmosphere is otherwise not too obnoxious.

The menu items range from \$10 for a Hong Kong steak to \$4.55 for egg foo young, with eggrolls (\$2.00) and other appetizers extra. Rice, tea, fortune cookies, and egg drop soup apparently come with

the meal, since we got them without ordering them and weren't charged for them. Most of the dishes are in the \$6 to \$7 range.

The appetizer list had all the usual standbys, with eggrolls, fried shrimp, and the ever-popular combination platters. We tried the eggrolls and the pot stickers, and were pleasantly surprised. The eggrolls were a bit greasy but quite large and tasty. The pot stickers were correctly prepared and the sauce was a good complement, although a sugary substance had crystallized in it by the time we were finished. The aforementioned free egg drop soup was a bit bland, but the biggest disappointments were the condiments, with a chunky and too-sour sweet and sour sauce and a spicy but tasteless mustard.

The main course menu is predominantly Hunan and Szechwan, although dishes from other regions occasion-

ally make an appearance. We were tempted to try the dinner for two, with two main dishes, pork fried rice, and many appetizers for \$15.95. The Kun-Pao Shrimp we ordered instead, however, was no disappointment. The shrimp in the dish were large and tasty, spiced up by an assortment of vegetables and a peanut sauce that was mild for Szechwan but adequate for Midwest spice tastes. We also sampled the beef fried rice, and found it to be fairly flavorful even without soy sauce.

Service was courteous, our order was not mixed up, and courses were brought out in the correct order, which puts the Hunan above most other Chinese restaurants I've been to in the area. However, we had to wait a little for our water glasses to be refilled (a pet peeve of mine) and a lot for our check. Oh well, you can't have everything. They were nice about giving us

more fortune cookies when my guest wolfed both of them down the first time. Why he did this, I don't know, since they were too thick and too well done.

We were at the Hunan for dinner but did notice their lunch special, which offered a choice of several dishes, soup and an egg roll for \$3.50. Looked like a good deal to us. But we would go back for dinner as well, simply because the food is the best of South Bend's admittedly limited Chinese food offerings.

To get there, just take Ironwood Drive south until you hit Lincolnway, then turn right and look on the right. They're open 7 days a week from 11:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.. Weekends tend to be crowded, but otherwise don't worry about getting a table. Trust me, it's worth the trip. It's not New York Chinatown, but it's the best you'll find around here.



to be exciting as the quartet will be playing Mozart's Quartet in C Major, K. 465, "The Dissonant," "Fundvogel" by John Deak, and Mendelssohn's Quartet in A Minor, Opus 13.

Tickets are on sale at the O'Laughlin Box Office, priced at \$7.50, \$6.50 and \$5.50. Phone orders by Visa or Mastercard are accepted. The number at the Box Office is (219) 284-4626. It promises to be a beautiful performance, so make an attempt to hear the music of the Lark.

Thoughts for an athlete dying young

A poem by A.E. Housman called "To an Athlete Dying Young" contains the verses: "Smart lad, to slip betimes away/ From fields where glory does not stay/ And early though the laurel grows/ It withers quicker than a rose."

Last week, attending the memorial Mass for Bob Satterfield in Sacred Heart Church, I decided that "To an Athlete Dying Young" would

Thinking then it would not lack/ Precedent of pain to guide it/ ...Surely then this flesh would know/ Yours had borne a kindred woe..."

A century and a half ago, Harriet Beecher Stowe wrote "Uncle Tom's Cabin." The Uncle Tom she gave us is often described as a black Christ; latter-day blacks are not comfortable with his image. Martin Luther King, whom we've been honoring in

because the real father is absent, killed in the war. Jesse Jackson says, "Nobody will save us for us but us." He tells young blacks to say, "I am somebody. I am God's child."

From the wonderful looks of the young blacks at the Mass for Bob Satterfield last week, Afro-Americans may be black, but they're not blue, nor should they be, for they live in a world apart from the Harlem Renaissance; and today in America, black is beautiful for all God's children.

You'd need poetry to describe what went on as those certified football champions filled the front pews of Sacred Heart Church to say goodbye to one of their own: black and white together, too much at home with each other as team buddies to be conscious of themselves exemplifying what Martin Luther King had in mind when he said, "I have a dream."

You'd need poetry furnished to you like the gift of tongues if you wanted to describe without triteness the cooperation that must go on among players when they go out to the field with their hearts set on nailing down a miracle. You'd need the Irish gift of gab if you wanted to speak without sentimentality of a team bound together by the mutual loyalty and respect that is a prelude to brotherly love. You'd need

speech from the gods if you wanted to be insightfully truthful in eulogizing the athlete who served his teammates as a young Christ by dying young. The good, dying young, always remind us of Christ.

I don't know what memories the football players will have of themselves as national champions. Perhaps, in their memories, they will play every game of the season over and over, remembering how happy they were with the final score. Perhaps they will discover, in a painful way that spoils their fun, that the paths of glory lead but to the grave. Preferably, they will remember the Fiesta Bowl as their St. Crispin's day, and adopt as their own King Harry's great speech:

The good, dying young, always remind us of Christ.

"He that shall see this day/ Will yearly on the vigil feast his neighbors/ ...Old men forget; yet all shall be forgot/ But he'll remember with advantages/ What feats he did that day...From this day to the ending of the world/ But we in it shall be remem-

bered;/ We few, we happy few, we band of brothers..."

"The tumult and the shouting dies," wrote Kipling. "The Captains and the Kings depart...Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet/ Lest we forget- lest we forget!" The name of the athlete dying young will be green with remembrance. "Now you will not swell the rout/ Of lads that wore their honours out/ Runners whom renown outran/ And the name died before the man."

The Mass for Bob Satterfield was beautiful, but I wonder if, from a black perspective, it lacked soul. We needed Ethel Waters to live things up with, "I sing because I'm happy. I sing because I'm free. His eye is on the sparrow, and I know He watches me."

In life, we are never far from Christ, reminding us that we owe God a death. His watchful eye is on the sparrow; and the athlete dying young is of more value than many sparrows, according to Christ's word. Death is like a sacrament signifying that Christ is present, strengthening the lad who leaves us with His grace.

The members of that championship team will not forget Bob's death; as they grow older, they will remember how sad it was when the good died young. They will under-

see GRIFFIN page 7

Father Robert Griffin



Letters to a Lonely God

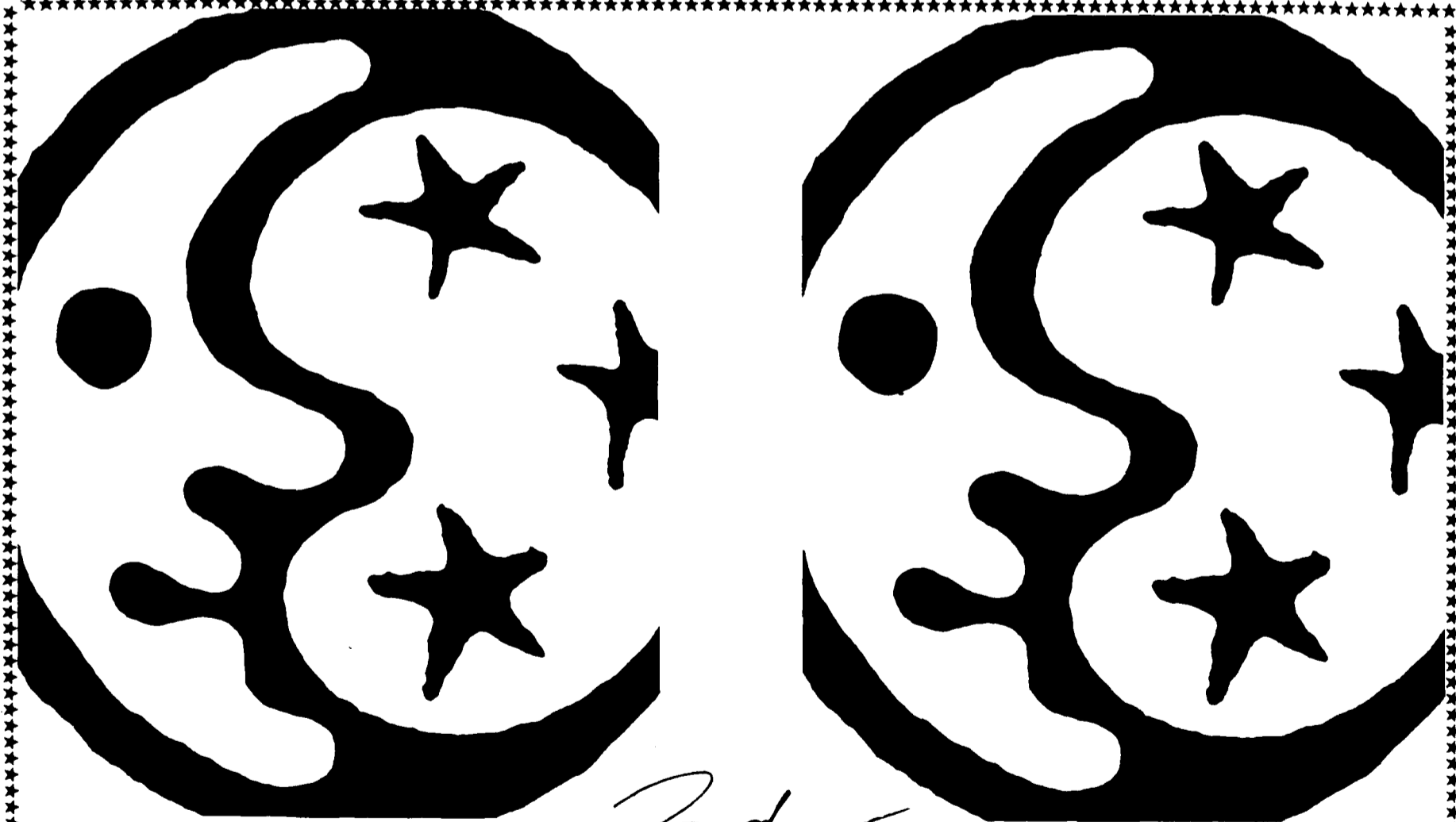
have been embarrassingly inappropriate as a reading. The Notre Dame athlete taken from us early and the Shropshire lad of the poem lived in different worlds.

Today's blacks take pride in saying, "Black is beautiful." Earlier in the century, Countee Cullen (1903-1946), a poet of the Harlem Renaissance, wrote, "Yet do I marvel at this curious thing:/ To make a poet black, and bid him sing!" In a poem called "Heritage," he wrote in this vein:

"Jesus of the twice-turned cheek, Lamb of God, although I speak/ With my mouth thus, in my heart/ Do I play a double part/ Ever at Thy glowing altar/ Must my heart grow sick and falter/ Wishing He I served were black/

the month of his birth, was pictured after his martyrdom as a black Christ. Jesse Jackson has a powerful way of reminding us of how the blacks in America have had to carry the cross, as though it were part of their destiny to be witnesses in their flesh and blood to the suffering Christ.

In the Temptations' "Papa Was a Rollin' Stone," black song writers speak frankly and explicitly about a key black male stereotype: "Papa was a rolling stone/ Wherever he laid his hat was his home/ And when he died/ All he left us was alone." "Color Him Father" depicts an ideal male parent: steady, kind, protective and willing to struggle. The Winstons sing, "I got to color him father"--



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The Observer / Scott McCann

Irish wrestler Jerry Durso, shown here in his win against Nebraska's Dave Droegmuller, can move into first place on the Notre Dame all-time career

victory list with two wins in this weekend's National Catholic wrestling meet.

Durso goes for record; Irish host Catholics

By DAVE McMAHON
Sports Writer

An influx of Catholic universities will invade the Joyce ACC at 7 p.m. Sunday as the Irish wrestling team hosts the National Catholic Tournament.

"Our goal is to put ten wrestlers in the finals," said McCann. "We're better balanced than we were last year and I think we can do it."

The field of teams, including Marquette, Dayton, John Carroll, Manhattan, Sienna Heights, and LaSalle, should provide the Irish with a break from a schedule that has been one of the strongest nationwide.

"The schedule has been intense throughout the season, so we're using this as a break," said McCann. "But each team has a few wrestlers who can get to the finals."

John Carroll, highly ranked in Division III, will present the Irish with the most problems. Record breaking almost as-

surely will occur when senior co-captain Jerry Durso takes the floor for his second match. Durso, a starter from beginning the end of his four years at Notre Dame, needs two more wins to break the record of most wins in a career, which now stands at 118.

"Numbers aren't really important to me," said Durso, ranked seventh in the nation. "I stayed healthy for four years and the wins just came along."

Durso credits his success to both players and coaches of a program that has gained ground over the last few years.

"The new coaches were here during my freshman year and they started what has become a stable program. We also have some really good guys to work out with and that helps everyone," said Durso.

"My greatest goal is to become a National Champion or All-American. I'd like to peak towards the end of the season so we can do well at nationals," said the 134-pounder.

'88 Interhall hoops heat up

By BARBARA MORAN
Sports Writer

As men's Interhall basketball action continues, several teams have emerged as leaders in their respective divisions.

Keenan Hall is currently in first place in the Big Sky division with a record of 4-0 after its recent 62-53 win over Flanner. Captain Steve McCarthy cites a combination of rebounding strength and hard practice as the reasons for Keenan's success.

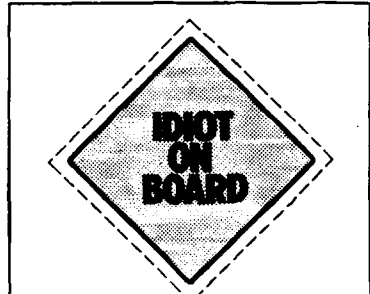
"Gary Anderson and Joe Hippler are great on the boards," said McCarthy, "and Tony Dill is a tough point guard and defensive player. We have three games left and a good shot at winning the division."

Keenan will attempt to hold their first place slot against

Stanford on Monday.

In the Big Ten league, undefeated Fisher is holding first place. Fisher will face a challenge when they play second place Pangborn in early February. Pangborn recently defeated Alumni to move into second place, and count on the play of high scorer Martin Somerville to move them into the playoffs.

The ACC league is being led by undefeated Morrissey. They will face their greatest challenge against the strong off-campus Invincibles. Second place in the ACC league is held by Carroll. Tough play by Bob Kloska and Joe Meyer has gained a 3-1 record for Carroll, with its only loss being a five point defeat at the hands of the talented Morrissey squad.



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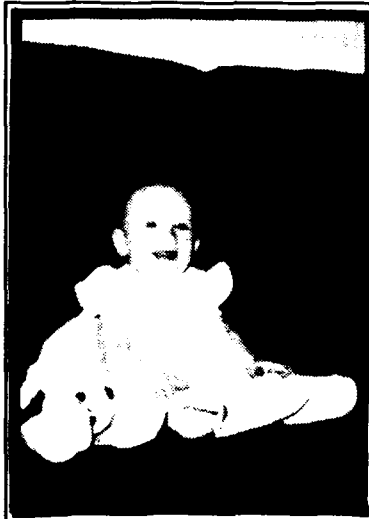
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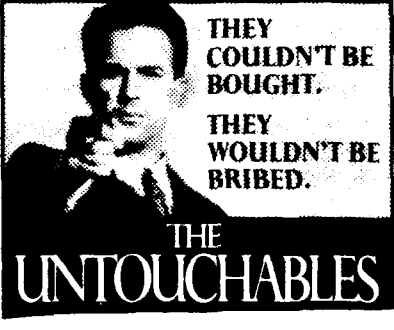
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Irish hockey battles Canisius in weekend series

By FRANK PASTOR
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team hopes to continue "doing the little things right" this weekend when it hosts Canisius in a two-game series at the Joyce ACC.

Starting times for the Friday and Saturday games will be 7:30 p.m.

The Irish (7-21-2) have won three of their last four games, including last Saturday's 4-2 victory over Lake Forest. According to Coach Ric Schafer, solid play away from the puck

has been the key to Notre Dame's recent string of victories.

"We've been paying particular attention to the little things that make a difference," said Schafer, "Checking somebody away from the play, keeping them tied up so they can't break in for an open shot."

"It's the plays away from the puck that win hockey games. We played a little more attention to that last Saturday night, and it payed dividends for us."

Another factor that has contributed to Notre Dame's improved play is its increased

productivity in the scoring department.

Right wing Tim Kuehl, who leads the Irish with 16 goals this season, has scored seven goals in his last four games. Left wing Matt Hanzel, Notre Dame's second-leading scorer with 15 goals, has netted eight goals in his last eight games.

"We scored more goals than we usually do," said Schafer.

"That helped the cause—to be up and playing with confidence. It would be nice to jump out to a lead in both games this

weekend and then carry on from there."

Canisius (10-6-1) is led by left wing Mike Sisti, who paces the team with 16 goals and 32 points. Right wing Dave Yablecki (8-15-23) and defenseman Craig Jantzi (6-13-19) also play prominent roles for the Ice Griffs. Goalie Scott Diebold has posted a 9-5-1 record in 15 games this season, while giving up an average of 3.50 goals per game.

"We had two good games with them last year," said Schafer, referring to Notre

Dame's 5-4 and 7-4 victories at Canisius. "They're a Division I hockey team as we are, but I don't think they have many scholarships, as we don't."

"I think we're gonna have two good games this weekend. All we have to do is keep playing the way we did last Saturday night."

Notre Dame might have to play without the services of right wing Mark McClew this weekend. McClew has spent most of the week in the infirmary and is listed as questionable for the weekend series.

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Women's tennis battles Minnesota

By CHRIS COONEY
Sports Writer

Two of the best women's tennis teams in the region will face off this Saturday when No.4 Notre Dame travels to Milwaukee, Wis. to confront No.5 Minnesota. The Gophers are currently ranked fourth in the Big Ten.

"We're going to have to give it everything we've got," said Irish head coach Michele Gelfman. "Our top players are just above theirs so the matches should be excellent."

One such battle will occur when Notre Dame's No.1 player, CeCe Cahill, meets Minnesota's Ann Gordie. Cahill

is ranked fifth in the region while Gordie occupies the eighth position.

The two have never played before and because they have such diverse styles, the outcome cannot be easily predicted.

"CeCe is a baseliner, consistent, with finesse and a great lob," said Gelfman. "Gordie, on the other hand, is a serve-and-volleyer. She's not afraid to approach the net and she has a sound midcourt game. Their opposing techniques should make the match exciting."

In doubles, the top Irish combination of Cahill and Tracy Barton will take on Minnesota's Gordie and Natalie

Breitag. Cahill and Barton are ranked sixth in the region while Gordie and Breitag are eighth.

Notre Dame will be without No.4 singles player Kristy Doran, who is sick. The adjusted line-up includes Cahill, followed by Barton, Katie Clark, Kim Pacella, Tyler Musleh and Natalie Illig.

While the contest between Notre Dame and the Gophers is the first between the two schools, the Irish hold a 7-0 record over Marquette, the team they will face on Sunday.

"I don't expect any problems with Marquette," said Gelfman. "Their best competitor will play Cahill and CeCe's beaten her before."

The weekend matches are Notre Dame's first of the regular season. The Irish hope to establish a winning pace right from the start. The team did not practice over winter vacation; however, the women did play on their own.

"Most of the girls played in tournaments and stuck to their lifting programs," said Gelfman. "Their break from school was not a break from tennis for them, so they are still on top of their games."

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Irish race Cyclones, Badgers

By MOLLY MAHONEY
Sports Writer

Saturday will definitely not be just another stroll in the park for the Notre Dame men's track team when it travels to Madison, Wis. to take on Big Ten powerhouse Wisconsin and Iowa State.

But the Irish have momentum after beating Loyola last week to claim the Midwestern Collegiate Conference title and are ready to take on Wisconsin-defending national cross country champion on their home turf, as well as Iowa State, which finished the cross country season ranked sixth.

Notre Dame too, has its share of polished distance runners, as it's harriers finished ninth in the nation, so the distance races should be the highlight of the tri-meet.

"All three teams are strong in that area," said Irish assistant coach Tim Connelly. "We have (seniors) Dan Garrett and Ron Markezich, who both earned All-American honors during cross country, and guys like (sophomore) Ryan Cahill in the mile, so I think we'll run well." But with tight races expected in the distance races, the sprints and field events cannot be overlooked. "The distance races will be outstanding," continued Connelly, "but we have good sprinters, throwers and jumpers too, who are training very hard so we're confident going into this weekend."

Junior co-captain Yan Searcy, who shares his captain's duties with Markezich,

will try to repeat his performance against Loyola in which he tallied two first place finishes with 48.03 in the 400-meter dash and a 23.37 in the 200-meter dash.

Searcy, who qualified for the IC4As in both events, will be joined in the sprinting corps by sophomore Robert Harris and a freshman speedster better known for his rocket-like speed on the football field than on the track—Raghib Ismail.

The Irish will also be looking their field events to help rack up points tomorrow, especially sophomore John Cole who took first place and qualified for the IC4As in the high jump with a leap of 6-10.

"I'm really excited about IC4As," said Cole, "but I still want to jump 7-0 to make NCAAs. This weekend should help me do that too, because of the great competition, especially from guys like Bruce

Reynolds from Wisconsin."

Fellow sophomores Jeff Smith, who won the long jump with a leap of 22-9 1/2 and finished fourth in the triple jump and Jim Varga, who won the 55-meter high hurdles with a time of 7.81 will need to turn in another strong performance.

Junior Chris Bush and freshman Marc deManigold brought home wins against Loyola and will try tally another victory Saturday against Wisconsin and Iowa State.

"We're not looking past this weekend," said Cole, "but we consider it more important right now to use the meet as a preparation for the bigger meets down the road rather than for the sake of a victory. It will be a good chance to mark our progress and try to get as many people qualified for future meets."

SPORTS BRIEFS

The ND swim teams won dual meets Thursday at Cleveland State. The men's team (6-2) defeated the Vikings 158-85 to win its fourth consecutive dual meet. The women's team (4-5) snapped a three-meet losing streak with its 191-105 victory. Both teams face St. Bonaventure in an away meet Saturday. -The Observer

The University of Minnesota got 20 points and 13 rebounds from Willie Burton to upset No. 1 Illinois 69-62 Thursday at Minneapolis. In other games Thursday, North Carolina State hammered Duke 88-73, Louisville pounded Southern Mississippi 91-76, Arizona blasted Arizona State 96-71 and Florida State edged South Carolina 69-67. Associated Press

The South Bend Mini-Mites will be playing between periods of the Notre Dame hockey team's series with Canisius this Friday and Saturday. Both Irish games start at 7:30 p.m. at the Joyce ACC, and the Mini-Mites will take the ice during the first-period intermissions on both nights. -The Observer

Shorin-Ryu Karate will be holding a demonstration Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Joyce ACC fencing gym. Classes begin Jan. 30 and will be held every Monday and Wednesday from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the JACC fencing gym. For further information, call 271-8405. -The Observer

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10:30 p.m.
 Arm Wrestling
 Table Tennis
 Obstacle Course Relay
 Open Skating

11 p.m.
 Broomball

Late Night Olympics returns

NVA's big event is more than just a good time

By BARBARA MORAN
 Sports Writer

For all you sports fans out there who hate pre-dawn jogging and 9:05 physical education classes, do not despair: the Late Night Olympics have finally arrived!

The third annual Late Night Olympics will be held tonight from 9 p.m. to 4 a.m. in the JACC.

All 26 Notre Dame and St. Marys' halls are entered in the Olympics and will participate in events ranging from innertube water polo to broomball to nerf football.

Each dorm will be grouped with two or three other dorms to make up each team. Teams will score points not only for winning events, but also for the number of games they participate in, and for involvement in the Not-Quite-Olympic games,

such as the celebrity dunking booth. The dunking booth will feature many Notre Dame celebrities, including football players Tony Rice, George Williams and Frank Stams and the Notre Dame leprechaun.

All the events will be run simultaneously, and the game length and format for each tournament will be determined by the number of entries in each event.

Spectators are also welcome and the charge for admission is 50 cents. The public will be allowed to take part in several events, such as the dunk tank, and there will be open skating on the ice rink after 10:30 PM.

A concession stand will also be open, and commemorative t-shirts will be sold.

The admission cost, together with the \$100.00 entry fee donated by each team, will go toward the grand prize for the winning team and also to bene-

fit the St. Joseph County Special Olympics. In addition to the money prize, the winning team will also receive a pizza party donated by the Alumni Association.

Although over 1000 competitors participated last year, an even greater turnout is expected this year.

"Last year we had to compete with several SYRs and the Keenan Revue," said NVA official Matthew Haney, "so we're expecting a lot more people this year --it should be a lot of fun."

Assistant NVA director Sally Derengoski agreed:

"We're expecting a bigger turnout this year. Team entries for every sport but one have gone up --it's very encouraging. We're hoping for 1500-2000 people to participate and to raise over \$2000 for the St. Joseph's County Special Olympics."

Owls

continued from page 20

does not mean less of a challenge for the Irish.

"Their record this year is no indication of how well they're able to play in a game," Phelps said. "Knowing how good a coach John Chaney is, and knowing how good Vreeswyk and Macon are as players, they'll shoot the ball as well as anybody we play."

"They'll play smart defense, that match-up zone which they've done for years. I think we'll have to play with a lot of concentration. We have to know where the shooters are as well as where the gaps are."

Temple looks for the deep jump shot frequently, hitting 110 of 277 three-point tries this season, led by Macon (28-of-80) and Vreeswyk (47-of-112). Other starters for the Owls are 6-6 forward Ernest Pollard, 6-7 freshman forward Mik Kilgore, and 6-11 center Duane Causwell, who leads the team with 9.1 rebounds per game.

Notre Dame may be without the services of junior co-captain Jamere Jackson, who hyperextended his knee in a collision with teammate LaPhonso Ellis against Rutgers Tuesday night. Jackson did not practice Thursday, and his status is day-to-day. Without him, the Irish will look to two freshman guards from Texas, Elmer Bennett and Daimon Sweet.

"If (Jackson) doesn't go, we've got to go with Elmer or Daimon," Phelps said. "We'll see what happens. The Texas Express is ready to go."

"We're getting our depth to play with confidence. I think that's starting to show. The other night when Jamere got hurt, Sweet came off the bench and scored 15. We want to get eight or nine guys playing in that rhythm we want to play."

Sophomore forward Kevin Ellery, who has missed action because of an outstanding grade, was still in limbo Thursday, with no decision yet being made on his eligibility.

Rounding out the starters for the Irish will be forwards Ellis and Keith Robinson and guards Joe Fredrick and Tim Singleton.



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Sweet gets put on the spot

Irish freshman responds with 15 points against Rutgers

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Assistant Sports Editor

Notre Dame basketball fans knew what they were losing when Jamere Jackson, one of their team's most consistent players, hyperextended his knee Tuesday night against Rutgers.

But they probably had no idea what they were getting in return.

Daimon Sweet, a 6-5 freshman from Beaumont, Tex., who had scored a total of 22 points in Notre Dame's first 11 games, replaced Jackson and scored 15 points in his 31 minutes on the floor. Sweet's performance helped turn what had been a close game into an 85-63 Notre Dame runaway.

"Daimon Sweet played his best game as far as playing time and quality playing time," said Irish coach Digger Phelps. "He did some good things that don't show up in the box score. When Jamere got hurt, Sweet made a lot of things happen for us."

While Sweet's performance surprised many observers who had not seen him on the court yet for an extended period of time, it did not catch any of his teammates off guard.

"He's been playing like that all year in practice," said Irish guard and co-captain Joe Fredrick. "It's just a matter of confidence. He played well, and we'll need him for the big games down the stretch."

Sweet, who is seeing playing time at both guard and forward, is emerging as a major factor coming off the Irish bench at about the same time as classmate and fellow Texan Elmer Bennett.

"I think Sweet and Bennett

are getting more confidence as the season goes on," said Phelps. "As freshmen, I think they're doing an outstanding job to add to the backcourt."

The two teammates, who both come from the Houston area, are not exactly strangers before arriving at Notre Dame.

Bennett, who led the state of Texas in scoring during his junior and senior seasons at Houston Bellaire High, met Sweet at the BCI (Basketball Congress International) All-Star Camp after both players had completed their junior years in high school. That started a friendship between the two players both on and off the court.

"We'd been playing together on national teams, traveling together and playing with the Greater Houston all-star team," said Sweet. "He (Bennett) was the main influence on my decision to come here."

Sweet almost went elsewhere for college basketball without even giving Notre Dame a second look. He had verbally committed to Southern Methodist and was waiting for his SAT scores to arrive when he decided to start looking at some other schools.

About that time, the star of Beaumont Central High received a phone call from a friend in Houston.

"Notre Dame really wasn't interested in me at first," said Sweet. "Elmer called me one night and said, 'Guess what, Notre Dame's interested in you. Coach (John) Shumate said he was going to give you a call this week.'"

"He (Shumate) called, and I was overwhelmed by the fact

he did call," Sweet continued. "We arranged a visit to come to the Notre Dame campus I came up one weekend, and I had a pretty nice time. I believe Fr. Malloy was here. I met him, Prof. DeCicco and a couple of other influential people. When I returned home, I decided to attend Notre Dame."

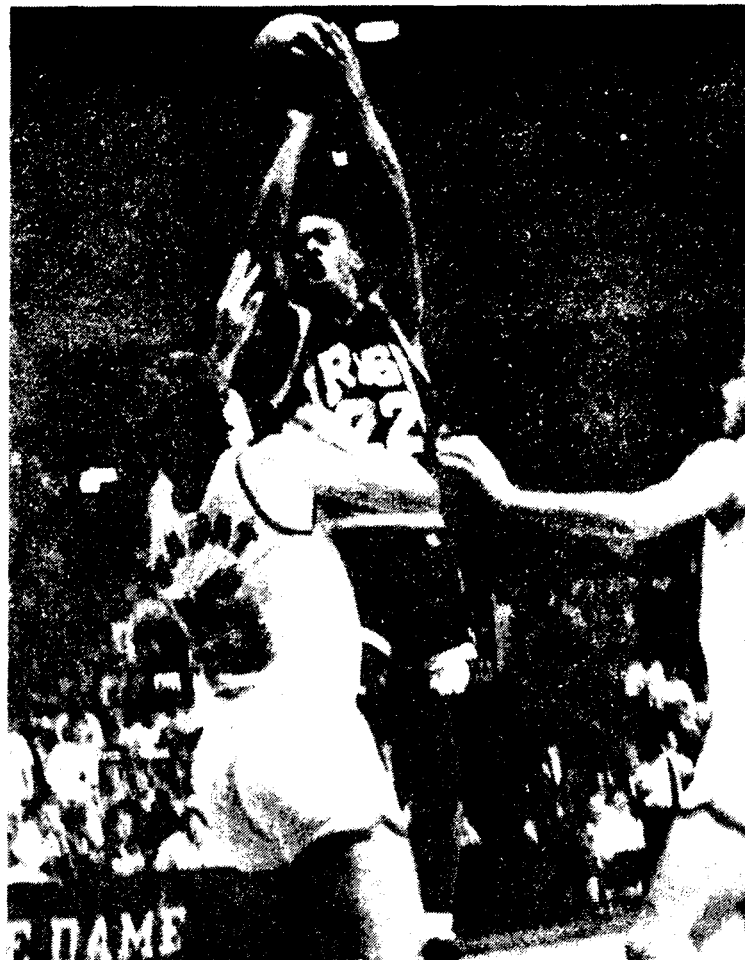
Shumate, the Irish assistant coach last year who recruited Notre Dame's talented five-player freshman class, now is the new head coach at Southern Methodist. Ironically, Sweet's recent progress dates back to last week's 67-45 win over the school he almost attended and the coach who lured him away.

"It was an emotional game, but I tried not to let it affect me," said Sweet. "I try to put those things aside when I'm playing. If you have a lot of things on your mind when you're playing and worry about anything besides basketball, it tends to mess you up."

Since that time, Sweet has scored four points in 11 minutes against Syracuse, poured in 15 against Rutgers and even has earned one new nickname. Longtime Notre Dame public address announcer Jack Lloyd has started following Sweet baskets with the call "Nutra-Sweet."

"People have given me a lot of nicknames, 'Too Sweet,' 'Brown Sugar,' all kinds of stuff," said Sweet, whose last name evidently is easy fodder for people who make up such things. "but I never heard this before."

If Sweet continues to progress like he has in the last two weeks, Notre Dame fans could be hearing it an awful lot over the next few years.



The Observer / E.G. Bailey

Freshman Daimon Sweet came off the bench Tuesday against Rutgers to score 15 points and help the Irish to victory. Steve Megargee details Sweet's performance at left.

Irish

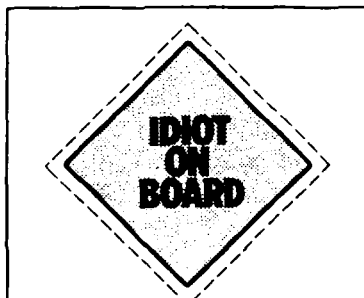
continued from page 20

clock buzzer. Further, the Irish inside strength took over, as Nowlin and sophomore Krissi Davis each scored nine in the half.

"We started out well," said McGraw. "But then we just seemed to get lethargic. That one spurt was impressive."

Simply, Xavier had trouble with the athleticism of the Irish team. Robinson's quickness on the press, Nowlin's strength and finesse inside, Davis' quick hands (five steals) and Comalita Haysbert's speed on the break combined to run the Lady Musketeers (6-11) back to Ohio.

Notre Dame, now 11-5 on the season and a perfect 5-0 in the MCC, will host Dayton on Saturday at 2:00 p.m. in another MCC contest.



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

SEAN PENN ROBERT DUVAL



COLORS: "COLORS" does for the inner city cop what 'PLATOON' did for the foot soldier in Vietnam... DENNIS HOPPER IS A GENIUS...
- Michael Medved, SNEAK PREVIEWS

COLORS: "TWO THUMBS UP!... the film is a REVELATION!"
- Gene Siskel, SISKEL & EBERT

COLORS: "[Hopper's] fusion of sociology and action moviemaking is URGENT, HONORABLE and VERY SCARY... It isn't pretty, but you can't keep your eyes off it!"
- David Ansen, NEWSWEEK

COLORS: ★★★★★ "...one of the most GRIPPING FILMS OF THE YEAR... diamond-sharp performances by Robert Duvall and Sean Penn..."
- Marshall Fine, GANNETT NEWSPAPERS

COLORS: "AN ABSOLUTE STUNNER!... UNFORGETTABLE, THRILLING... and very REALISTIC... SUPERBLY ACTED..."
- Jeffrey Lyons, SNEAK PREVIEWS CBS RADIO



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SATURDAY - LIVE TUNES with
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CAMPUS

7:30-8:00 a.m. Open Meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross House
 8:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. College of Business Administration Workshops on Diversity Awareness with Dr. Badi Foster, Center for Continuing Education. To register, call 239-6858.
 4:30 p.m. Mathematical Colloquium, "Instanton Homology," by Ron Fintushel, Michigan State University, Room 226, CompMath Building
 7:30 p.m. ND Hockey vs. Canisius, Ice Arena
 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. ND Communication and Theatre Film, "Colors," Annenberg Auditorium
 8:00 p.m. John M. Duggan Performing Arts Series Presents the Lark Quartet, O'Laughlin Auditorium. For tickets call 284-4626.
SATURDAY
 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Graduate Management Admission Test, Engineering Auditorium
 1:00 p.m. SMC Swimming and Diving vs. University of Chicago, Rockne Memorial
 2:00 p.m. NDW Basketball vs. Dayton, JACC
 7:30 p.m. ND Hockey vs. Canisius, Ice Arena
SUNDAY
 11 a.m. Misa en Espanol, Farley Hall Chapel
 4:00 p.m. NDM Basketball vs. Temple, JACC
 6:30 p.m. Center for Social Concerns, Urban Plunge Meeting, Library Auditorium

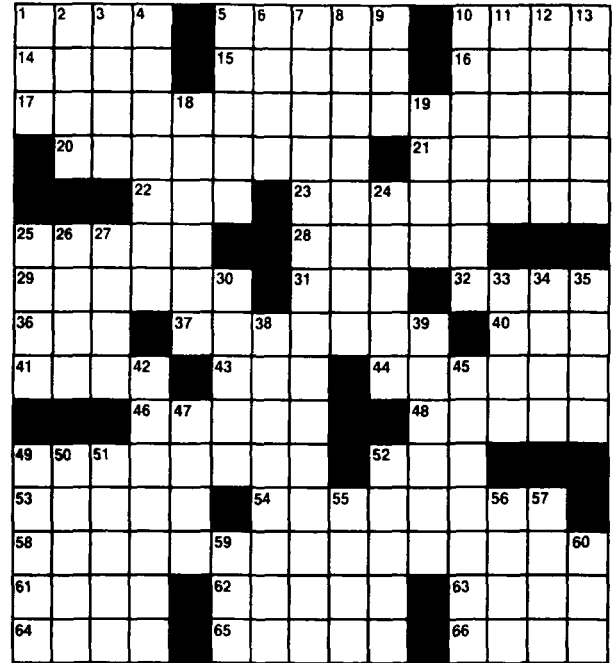
DINNER MENUS

Notre Dame
 Fried Clam Rolls
 Fish Nuggets
 Bourbon Baked Ham
 Apple Pancakes with toppings

Saint Mary's
 Fish Parisienne
 Beef Tacos
 Vegetable Kabobs
 Deli Bar

NEW YORK TIMES CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 More's the pity!
 - 5 Praline component
 - 10 — morgana
 - 14 Bombay bigwig
 - 15 Bouquet
 - 16 Monumental
 - 17 Almost simultaneously
 - 20 Circle measure
 - 21 Magistrate in ancient Rome
 - 22 Lawyer's thing
 - 23 Laughed like a groupie
 - 25 First name of a Wharton man
 - 28 Palette color
 - 29 Hellkites
 - 31 Needlefish
 - 32 Bedstaff
 - 36 La's lead-in
 - 37 He arouses a woman's fury
 - 40 O'Neill monogram
 - 41 Egyptian king
 - 43 Egg Comb. form
 - 44 Ending with nor' or sou'
 - 46 — throat
 - 48 Actress Spacek
 - 49 Coal miners
 - 52 — Paul Kruger, Transvaal leader
 - 53 Zones
- DOWN**
- 1 Nickname of a famous Greek
 - 2 Catch a carp
 - 3 Oppositionist
 - 4 Resembling part of Africa
 - 5 Bullfighters' maneuvers
 - 6 Part of Q.E.D.
 - 7 Tackle a problem
 - 8 "An — Tragedy": Dreiser
 - 9 Collar
 - 10 Tributaries
 - 11 Hardy's " — of Blue Eyes"
 - 12 Kind of page or role



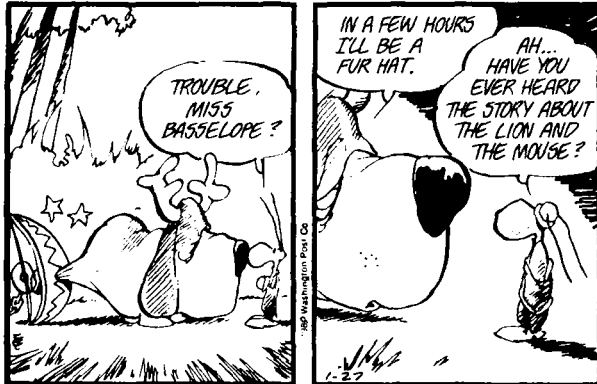
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

BAAL ORATE CASH
 ODRA BISON ANTI
 ELTON JOHN DENVER
 RAE AEDS NAIVE
 SILENCE FILLED
 VAT BRIGS
 ALMA REALM AGO
 DIANAROSSMARTIN
 ZEN TENTH UELE
 SOFAS SKI
 ASCENT PAINTED
 BOULE ADOBE IRE
 ALBERTGOREVIDAL
 STEN SEDER MAST
 HIDE PRODS PLEA

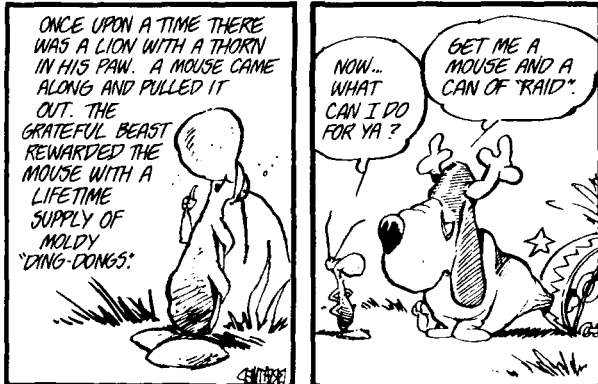
- 13 Felt pity for
- 18 Corrects a text
- 19 Network in one's body
- 24 — over (forsook)
- 25 News
- 26 Item kicked by some motorists
- 27 The cops, to hoods
- 30 Orchestrate
- 33 TV's " — Make a Deal"
- 34 Mellows
- 35 Loyalist of '76
- 38 Intimidates, in a way
- 39 Soak in again
- 42 "It — than you think"
- 45 Resembling
- 47 Rinehart book
- 49 Aped a crow
- 50 Take the podium
- 51 Philippine invasion point: 1944
- 52 Judge's demand
- 55 Stud stake
- 56 O'Neill's daughter
- 57 B.O., C.O., etc.
- 59 Alfonso XIII's queen
- 60 Blockhead

COMICS

Bloom County



Berke Breathed



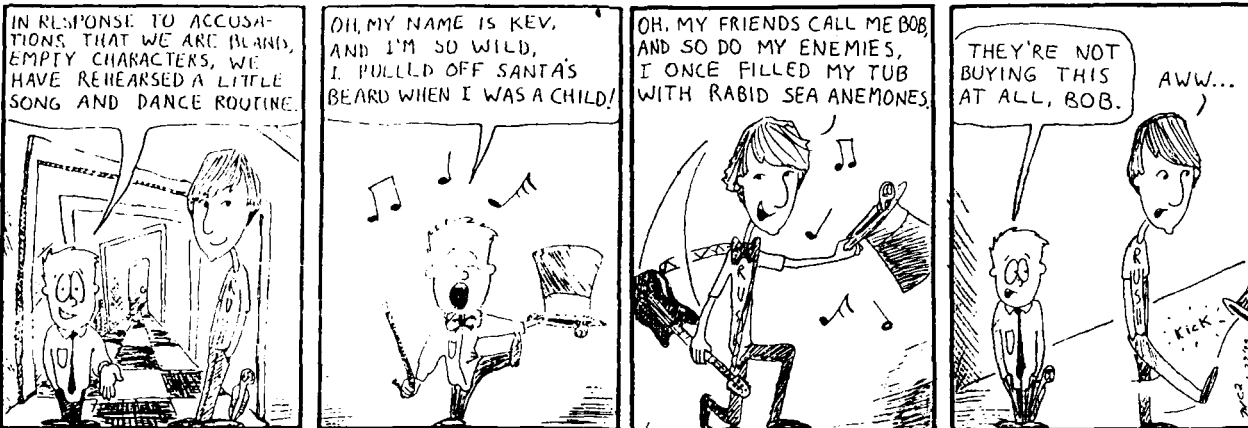
The Far Side

Gary Larson



Jerks

Bob McLaughlin & Kevin McKay



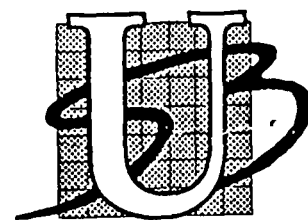
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Watch for details...



The Observer / Mike Moran

Karen Robinson (with ball) looks for the shot in Notre Dame's win over the Xavier Lady Musketeers at the Joyce ACC last night. Tim Sullivan details the action at right.

Irish break up Musketeers

Freshman Nowlin keys victory with 17 points, 10 boards

By **TIM SULLIVAN**
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's basketball team followed the lead of freshman Margaret Nowlin and cruised to a 66-52 conference victory over Xavier last night at the Joyce ACC.

Nowlin, whose playing time has increased dramatically since senior captain Heidi Bunek's season ended with a knee injury, poured in 17 points and grabbed 10 rebounds in the best performance of her short college career. The 6-1 center was averaging 2.5 points and 2.5 rebounds entering the game.

"She missed 10 days early with an ankle injury and then she had mono," noted Irish head coach Muffet McGraw. "Now, with Heidi leaving, she's really coming into her own."

The Irish put the game away with a 10-4 run to start the second half. Nowlin and soph-

omore Karen Robinson each scored a pair of buckets in the spurt, which led to a Musketeer time-out. Notre Dame extended that 17-point lead to as many as 21 during the half, before McGraw began substituting liberally.

Senior guard Lisa Kuhns put an exclamation mark on the second half with three long-range bombs to go along with two others in the first half. Her 5-7 shooting combined with Nowlin's 7-10 helped the Irish to a .560 shooting mark for the game.

The Irish seemed to grab control of the game from the opening tap, though they held only a four point lead with as little as 4:30 remaining in the first half. Robinson, who was celebrating her 20th birthday, combined her fast-paced floor leadership and flashy passing with Nowlin's power game to keep the Irish in the lead.

But Xavier continued to stay

close, despite a pesky Irish press and an aggressive 2-3 zone. The Lady Musketeers boasted the MCC Player of the Week in Kelly Benintendi and the MCC three-point percentage leader in Kim Blanton, but it was a third guard, senior Kerry Durham, who kept Xavier close with six first half points from the outside, key passes, and tough defense.

"We were keying on 20 (Benintendi) and 3 (Blanton)," said McGraw, "and the other girl (Durham) wound up hurting us. It was kind of our (the coaches) fault."

After a 6-0 Lady Musketeer run to close the score to 24-20 Irish and an Irish time-out, Notre Dame finished the half strongly for a 35-24 lead. The run highlighted a number of Irish strengths in the game. Xavier was consistently forced to rush shots at the 30-second

see IRISH, page 18

Owls invade the Irish roost

By **THERESA KELLY**
Assistant Sports Editor

When the Notre Dame basketball team faces the Temple Owls Sunday afternoon, it will be another in a series of "big games" for the Irish.

"I think we're fortunate enough to be able to schedule power games," Irish head coach Digger Phelps said. "That gives us an opportunity to take this young team and let them play people, let them get used to what it's going to be like for them come March."

Playing teams like the Owls is like training camp for the young Irish, who probably will start two freshmen, one sophomore and two juniors when the game gets underway at 4 p.m. Temple, however, comes into

the game nearly as green, starting one freshman, three sophomores and one senior.

One of the sophomores is Mark Macon, who helped lead the Owls to a 32-4 record, a No. 1 ranking and a Final Eight appearance last season. But three key players from that team are gone, so Macon and senior Mike Vreeswyk have had to pick up the slack.

Macon, a 6-5, 185-pound guard, is averaging 20.3 points per game, shooting 42 percent from the field and shooting 28-of-80 from behind the three-point line. As a freshman, he was named second team All-America by the Associated Press and was the Atlantic 10 Freshman of the Year.

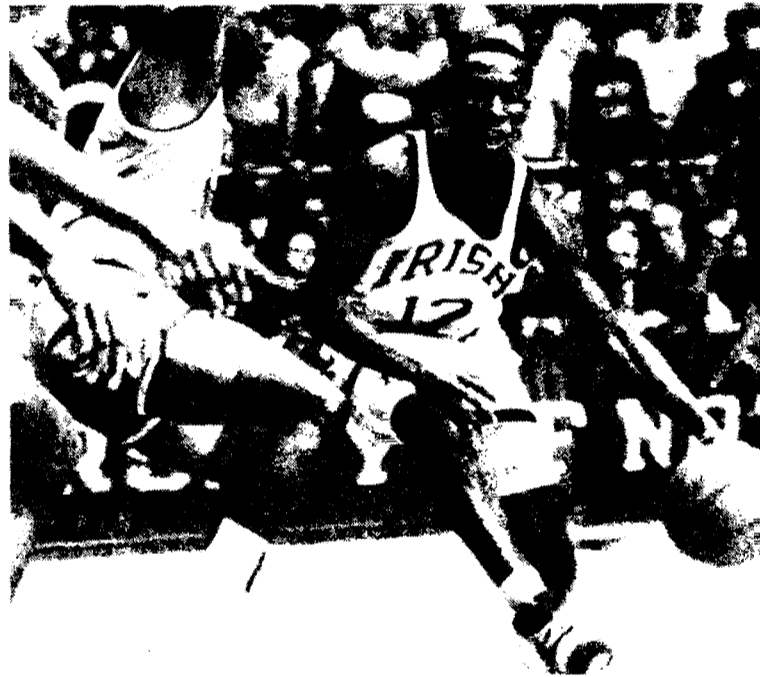
Macon is feeling the pressure this year as opposing defenses

are keying on him, but he still worries the Irish.

"I think we'll have to rotate people on Macon," Phelps said. "I don't think one guy can play him. I think he's proven already that he's one of the premier guards in the country. I thought (Syracuse star) Sherman Douglas was an example of a guard just dominating a game (in Notre Dame's 99-87 loss to the Orangemen). That's what Macon did last year and that's what he does in big games this year."

Vreeswyk, the only senior in the starting lineup for John Chaney's Owls, is second on the team with an 18.1 scoring average. Temple, at 9-6, is not racking up the victories the way it did last season, but that

see OWLS, page 17



The Observer / E.G. Bailey

Irish freshman Elmer Bennett will play a big role in Sunday's game against the Temple Owls as he and fellow freshman Daimon Sweet help the Irish through an injury to Jamere Jackson. Notre Dame plays Temple at 4 p.m. Sunday.

A look at the sports department mailbox

*The yams that we ate were so sweet,
Frank Stams got his fill eating Peete.
The papers they talked up the Heisman,
Now, where are all of those wisemen?*

—excerpt from "Ode to Rodney"
Mike Harmon, Class of 1988

No, Harmon's poem will never make the updated version of "Wake up the Echoes" as a legacy to Notre Dame's 1988 championship football season. It didn't even make The Observer, until now.

In fact, it might soon be on its way to a trash can across the office—just another balled up piece of paper with three-point potential for a procrastinating sports writer.

But before anything gets cleaned up around here, some of the mail we've smiled at, shown to our friends and filed away deserves to be honored in print. Here it is, live and (mostly) uncensored:

An Ode to Old Mail:

It has been a great year for poetry. Besides Harmon's masterpiece, we received a work entitled "Fulfilling the Gipper's Wildest Dream (A Tribute to Ronald Reagan)," from a Brookfield, Conn., man named E.J. White.

It ends:

*He led his country, yard by yard,
Into the end zone, battle-scarred,*

*And then he grinned and waved his arm
And left the field with "winning" charm.*

*"Let's win one for the Gipper, boys!"
Cried Rockne, once, above the noise;
Let's win another for the man
Who finished what the first began.*

Much better than Harmon's in rhyme, meter and all those other poetry terms you learned in high school, but we like the humor, intentional or not, of "Ode to Rodney" a little better.

Marty Strasen
Sports Editor



We also received mail from the Gipper himself during football season, straight from the steps of Washington Hall. That's right, the real one. Or at least his ghost. He's probably almost as old as our former President by now.

George (he said I could call him that) had been reading Irish Extra on Fridays and had noticed how incompetent The Observer's "Peerless Prognosticators" were at beating the point spread on college football games. He wanted a chance to be

the "Guest Celebrity," and said we could leave the list of games outside his Washington Hall home.

Remembering that Gipp was quite a gambler in his day, we decided we couldn't stand being humiliated by another celebrity. We had Elvis Presley pick the games instead, and the King was 5-8-1. He only beat us by a few games.

Some even send photos. Two were shots of customized license plates that included the word "IRISH" in some form or another. Talk about radical.

But by the time you read this (assuming you've made it this far), many of these memories will be gone. All but "Ode to Rodney," which we're keeping for inspirational purposes.

*I guess Peete got caught up in all the hoopla
And forgot his teammate wasn't Smagala.*

What a gem.

PICK OF THE WEEK: This week's pick is not a game, but a name. Help ban the Joyce ACC public address announcer's "Nutraaaaa Sweet" by coming up with a less foolish nickname for Irish freshman Daimon Sweet. There's got to be something better. Write or call The Observer sports department with your suggestion and we'll put it to a vote.