

The Observer

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Burglar wreaks havoc in LaFortune break-in

By KELLEY TUTHILL
and MONICA YANT
News Writers

LaFortune Student Center was burglarized early Thursday morning resulting in damage to rooms on every floor of the building.

Only \$50 in cash was stolen from a first floor office.

The controller's office of the Student Union Board (SUB) and the Office of Student Activities sustained the worst damage.

The office behind the information desk, the Travelmore office, and the junior class office were also damaged.

Building custodians reported the break in to Notre Dame Security at 4:50 a.m. Security had completed a routine check of the building at 4:02 a.m. according to Cynthia Scott, assistant director of public relations and information.

Chuck Hurley, assistant director of Security, said that the number of perpetrators is undetermined at this time. Although there are no suspects, he said the burglar(s) was familiar with the building.

According to Eric Walters, operations manager of LaFortune Student Center, there were two points of entry.

The west turret window of the Travelmore travel agency was broken, but a metal grate prevented admission to the rest of the building. Walters believes the same window was used to exit the building after the suspect rummaged through the office.

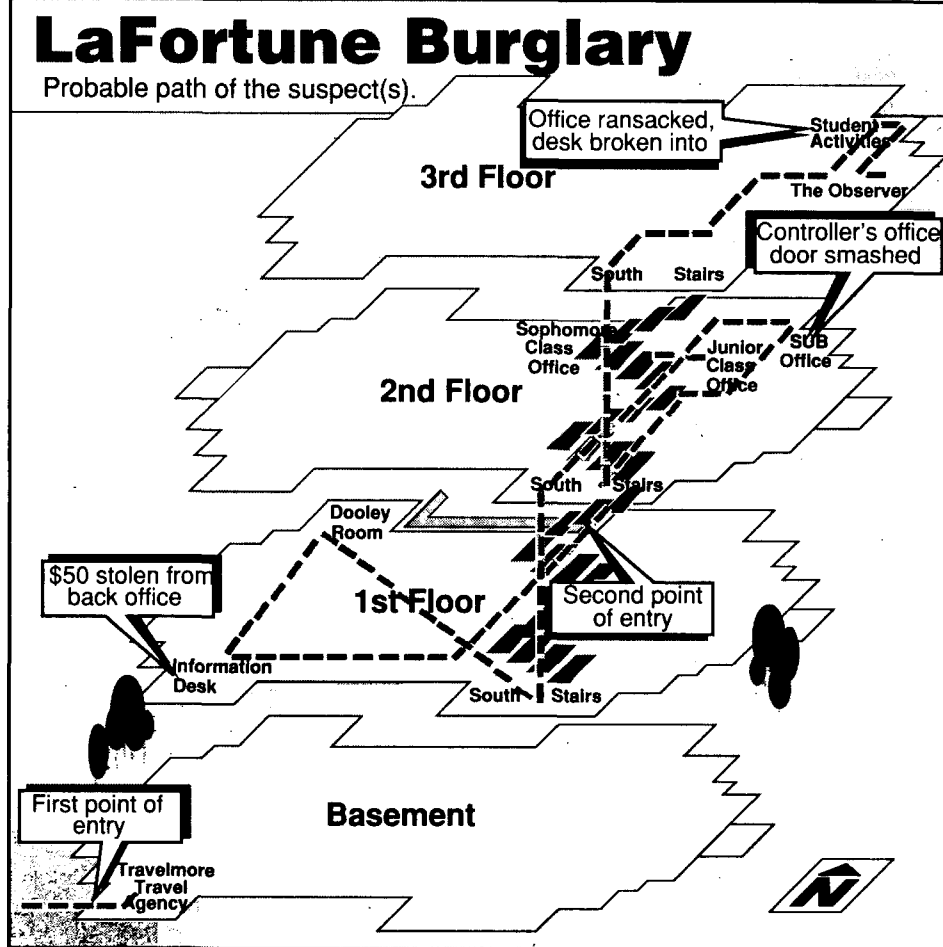
According to Walters, the second point of entry was the handicapped entrance on the north side of the building. He said the intruder broke a glass window on the door and reached inside to gain entry.

The burglar proceeded to the information desk in the west side of the building. The burglar broke a window over the door of the office behind the desk to enter that office, Walters said.

The intruder stole less than \$50 from a cash register in the office. "A shoe print was found on the cash register that matched others in the building," Walters said.

At this point the burglar suffered an injury and left traces of blood throughout the building. According to Walters, the burglar rummaged through various items in the office.

The burglar next went to the custodial office in the Dooley room located across



The Observer / Sean Donnelly

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Philippine rebels try to overthrow Aquino, bomb palace

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Rebels bombed the presidential palace Friday and blasted the only operating government TV station off the air after mutineers seized the air force headquarters and two broadcast stations in a bid to overthrow President Corazon Aquino.

Aquino vowed to smash the "shameless and naked attempt" to drive her from power, but provincial Gov. Rodolfo Aguinaldo said the military was committed to ousting her and rebels were moving artillery and armor from his region into the capital.

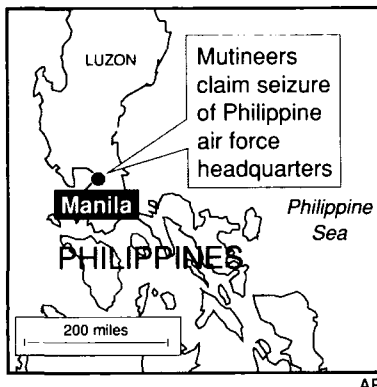
The coup attempt, which has left at least 10 dead and 64

wounded, was the most serious since a civilian-military uprising swept Aquino to power in February 1986 and forced the late President Ferdinand Marcos into exile.

Loyalist troops sealed off Malacanang Palace and residents began evacuating for fear of attack as pro-government snipers took positions on roofs in the area.

Most banks closed and some with automatic teller machines ran out of cash as panicky customers withdrew their funds.

The U.S. military restricted travel by its 40,000 troops, military dependents and Defense Department civilians sta-



AP

tioned at the six bases here. U.S. Embassy spokesman Jerry Huchel warned Americans living in Manila to stay in their homes as violence escalated. Up

to 100,000 other U.S. civilians live in the Philippines.

A rebel spokesman said on radio station DZXL that the mutineers will soon "enjoy the fruits of our hardships."

"Let's pray together for the enlightenment of those people pretending to be leaders like Cory ... and their henchmen," he said.

Later, a military helicopter dropped a bomb on the rebel-held government television station. Rebel helicopters bombed the Philippine Constabulary headquarters at Camp Crame, setting the main building ablaze. Other bombs landed across the street at Camp

Aguinaldo, the armed forces headquarters.

A rebel bomb also damaged the transmitter of RPN television, knocking off the air the only station the government could use to broadcast assurances to the public and appeals to the rebels to surrender.

Witnesses reported two pro-government soldiers and three civilians were killed during sporadic clashes near the state radio-television station, which the rebels held. While no official casualty figures were available, accounts from witnesses, reporters and hospitals showed

see UPRISING / page 4

St. Michael's investigation complete, results delayed

By BRADLEY GALKO
News Writer

The on-sight investigation of the fire at Saint Michael's Laundry is completed, but results are not expected to be released for weeks.

"We have not gotten the (insurance) report back yet," said James Lyphout, assistant vice-president for business affairs. He added that Arkwright-Boston, the insurance company handling the claim, "is very reluctant to give us a specific time," as to when the report would arrive.

He speculated that the report would be issued in ten days to two weeks at the very earliest.

"They (the insurance company) have done the on-sight inspection," said Lyphout. Director of fire safety, Jack Bland, confirmed this.

The only preliminary clue to

the possible cause of the blaze came from Jay Pamfil, claims manager for Arkwright-Boston's Chicago office. "They (investigators) had a specialist in (fire) origin investigate some chemicals," he added. "They're still waiting for some fresh samples of chemicals."

Robert Zerr, Notre Dame's director of risk management and safety, said that the insurance company is "still running some lab tests."

"We are involved in determining the cause," Bland added. "We're doing some testing. . . normal tests of debris at fires." No special tests have been ordered, he said.

The investigation is being conducted by the Detroit office of Factory Mutual Insurance Company. Arkwright-Boston is one of three Factory Mutual in-

see FIRE / page 3



A room with a view

The Observer/E.G. Bailey

Senior Molly McMahon studies in the second floor of the 'brare which overlooks the War Memorial and LaFortune Student Center. The peaceful atmosphere of the quad was disrupted Thursday when LaFortune was burglarized.

INSIDE COLUMN

Bull sessions a necessary evil of college life

It always begins innocently enough. You walk into a friend's room across the hall, pick up a photo album or some other personal item, and a conversation begins. You start talking about all the work you've got to do, your future, God, life, the universe, etc.

Tripp Baltz
News Editor Emeritus

Before you know it, you've succumbed to a common college phenomenon: the bull session. Or shooting the bull, the breeze, the wind. You can get into one at any time or place, with anybody, although roommates are ideal bull session partners. Think it's ironic that bull sessions occur most often in the wee hours of the morning, when you're awake anyway because you're working on a term paper? It's not. The bull session is just another way to blow off responsibility. "Waste of time," my dad always said. "Don't ever waste any time sitting around talking about nothing at all."

After more than three years of plunging into topics such as politics, sports, religion and other pressing social and existential concepts, I must admit that not a word of one of these late-night talks was ever useful to me.

Like "Trivial Pursuit," bull sessions are a medium of useless facts and knowledge. But are the sessions themselves useless?

In "Life on the Mississippi," Mark Twain describes the rough river-running keel-haulers who sat around, filling each others' ears with the wildest, most colorful lies. These sessions often came to blows, of course, but they always established one thing: who was the boldest and most fearsome of the pack, the so-called Big Cheese.

Today's bull sessions feature the same bravado and exaggeration of those earlier violent ones. Each tale imparts to its teller the chance to stand alone in the spotlight with his opinion, funny anecdote or memorable experience. The spotlight shifts as often as the subject changes, with reckless disregard for what's being talked about in the first place.

It's in daily discussion that friendships are formed and strengthened. Dad was right about the uselessness of shooting the bull. But what he didn't realize was how memorable such times would be. So as long as there are chapters to be read, tests to study for and papers to write, there will be bull sessions. That's because there are always people to toss the bull around with.

"I have a German paper due tomorrow, but you know what I heard about this new parietals revision proposal...?"

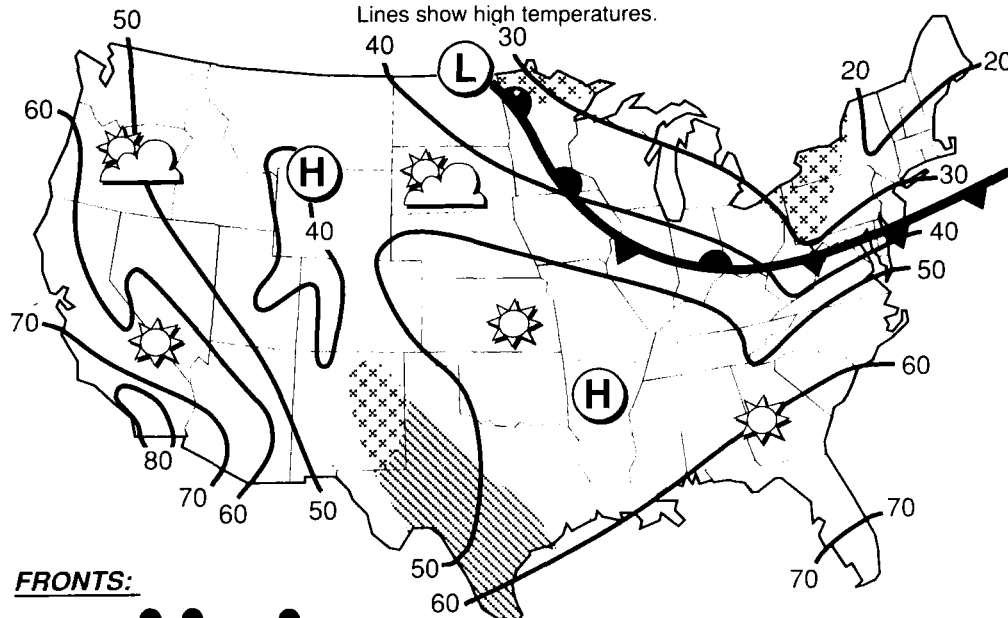
Tripp Baltz is a 1987 graduate of the University and former news editor of The Observer. The views expressed are the author's and not necessarily those of The Observer.

(This column appeared in The Observer on Oct. 7, 1986.)

WEATHER

Forecast for noon, Friday, December 1.

Lines show high temperatures.



Yesterday's high: 41
Yesterday's low: 25
Nation's high: 83 (San Juan Capistrano, Calif.)
Nation's low: -12 (West Yellowstone, Mont.)

Forecast:
Mostly sunny and cool today. Highs in the upper 30s. Increasing cloudiness and cold tonight. Lows from the middle to upper 20s. Cloudy and cool Saturday with a 40 percent chance of snow showers. Highs from the middle to upper 30s.

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FRONTS:

COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure
HIGH LOW SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

WORLD

Tomonori Tsurumaki, president of Nippon Autopolis Co., stunned the art market Thursday by outbidding a Parisian dealer to buy "Pierrette's Wedding," a Picasso masterpiece, for \$48.9 million — a record for a work by the artist. The auction linked competitive bidders in Paris and Tokyo by live satellite TV. The record for any work of art — \$53.9 million dollars — was set in 1987 for Vincent Van Gogh's "Irises."



Mother Teresa, who suffered a heart attack in September, will receive a pacemaker in an operation on Friday, her doctor said. Although she fell ill Wednesday hours after she met visitors for the first time since she left the Calcutta nursing home in Oct. 14, Dr. Ashim Bardhan said she was resting Thursday and that her condition was normal. A special prayer was said for the 79-year-old Roman Catholic nun Thursday at the Missionaries of Charity, the headquarters of her worldwide charity that cares for the destitute and the dying on six continents.

NATIONAL

President Bush vetoed a bill to allow Chinese students to remain in the United States after their visas, which are usually issued for two years, expire Thursday, calling it unnecessary and an infringement on his presidential authority. "I'm shocked that the president would kowtow in this way to the demands of the Chinese communist government, especially when that government was threatening Chinese students here in the United States and telling them that the United States was not going to protect them," said Rep. Bruce Morrison, chairman of a House Judiciary subcommittee on immigration.

Round, black markers dotted the huge stone faces of four U.S. presidents Thursday as a project got under way to develop a long-term maintenance plan for Mount Rushmore. National Park Service employees and workers from an engineering firm carefully positioned 60 to 75 of the plastic markers on the 60-foot granite faces so a photographer in a helicopter could take close-up pictures of the hundreds of cracks that may threaten the structural integrity of the Shrine of Democracy.

A man shot his wife and raped two teachers in front of 19 children in a kindergarten classroom Thursday while holding police at bay with a pistol, authorities in Natchez, Miss. said. Larry Bates, 35, was charged with aggravated assault, two counts of rape, two counts of sexual battery, possession of a firearm by a felon and 22 counts of kidnapping in the incident at Northside Primary School. The man's wife, a teacher's aide at the school, suffered gunshot wounds to the scalp and back and was in stable condition.

A Miami police officer who shot a black motorcyclist testified in his own defense Thursday, telling jurors he fired only because he thought he was about to die. "He just came straight at me and he just revved the motorcycle," officer William Lozano, 31, testified. Prosecution witnesses testified that the Hispanic officer, who faces two counts of manslaughter in the deaths of the motorcyclist and a passenger, coolly took aim and fired as the bike was about to pass him while being pursued by a police car.

OF INTEREST

Students skate free tonight following the Notre Dame vs. Mankato State hockey game.

Alumni Senior Club is closed today. Billy "Stix" Nicks and the N's and Outs will perform Saturday at 9:30 p.m.

The Observer

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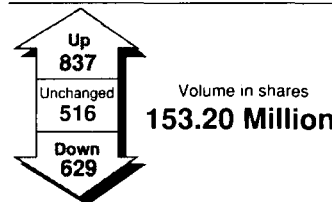
INDIANA

Weather observer Clara Hoover says if Johnny Carson wants to talk to her, he can send a Tonight Show crew out to Sheridan, Ind. Carson's talent coordinator invited Hoover to appear on the show after hearing about Hoover's years of foretelling the weather with wooley worms, persimmon seeds and the wind. "I have no desire to go out there. If he wants to talk to me, he knows where to find me," Hoover responded.

The Indiana Supreme Court issued its most sweeping set of rule changes in decades on Thursday, altering guidelines that govern death penalty appeals, judicial discipline and admission to the bar. In a rule designed to allow students to focus more on their legal education, the court prohibited second-year law students from taking the bar exam, Bruce Kotzan, state court administrator said.

MARKET UPDATE

Closings for November 30, 1989



NYSE Index 191.30 ↑ 1.05
S&P Composite 345.99 ↑ 2.39
Dow Jones Industrials 2706.27 ↑ 17.49

Precious Metals

Gold ↑ \$2.70 to \$411.60 / oz.
Silver ↑ 6.8¢ to \$5.67 / oz.

Source: AP

ALMANAC

On December 1:

● In 1824: The presidential election was turned over to the House of Representatives when a deadlock developed between John Quincy Adams, Andrew Jackson, William Crawford and Henry Clay. Adams eventually was declared the winner.

● In 1955: Black seamstress Rosa Parks was arrested for refusing to give up her seat on a Montgomery, Ala., city bus to a white man, sparking a year-long boycott of the buses by blacks. The law requiring blacks to sit in the back of buses was eventually struck down by the Supreme Court.

Bush and Gorbachev summit begins Saturday off Malta

Leaders of the superpowers prepare to work for peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush headed Thursday for his first summit with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, saying the two have a "powerful and historic opportunity" to work for peace. Gorbachev, in a speech in Rome, called for a 35-nation meeting next year to speed the integration of Europe.

Urging an end to East-West divisions, Gorbachev said the changes sweeping Eastern Europe and toppling hard-line communist regimes are irrevocable. He said they do not signal "the collapse of socialism" but, rather, further development of a concept with noble goals and "enormous humanistic and democratic potential."

"I'm ready and confident," Bush said at a farewell ceremony in the White House Rose Garden a few hours before departing Andrews Air Force Base, Md., aboard the presidential jet. He labeled himself and Gorbachev as "envoys for positive, productive change."

He praised Gorbachev as a man "looking for ways to keep those reforms moving forward, and I'm looking for ways to promote democracy and freedom."

"And today," the president said, "the people of Berlin toast the dawn of a new Europe."

Aboard Air Force One shortly after takeoff, Bush told reporters, "We're about on the

same wavelength, from what I've heard from the briefings" by European leaders who had recently spoken with Gorbachev.

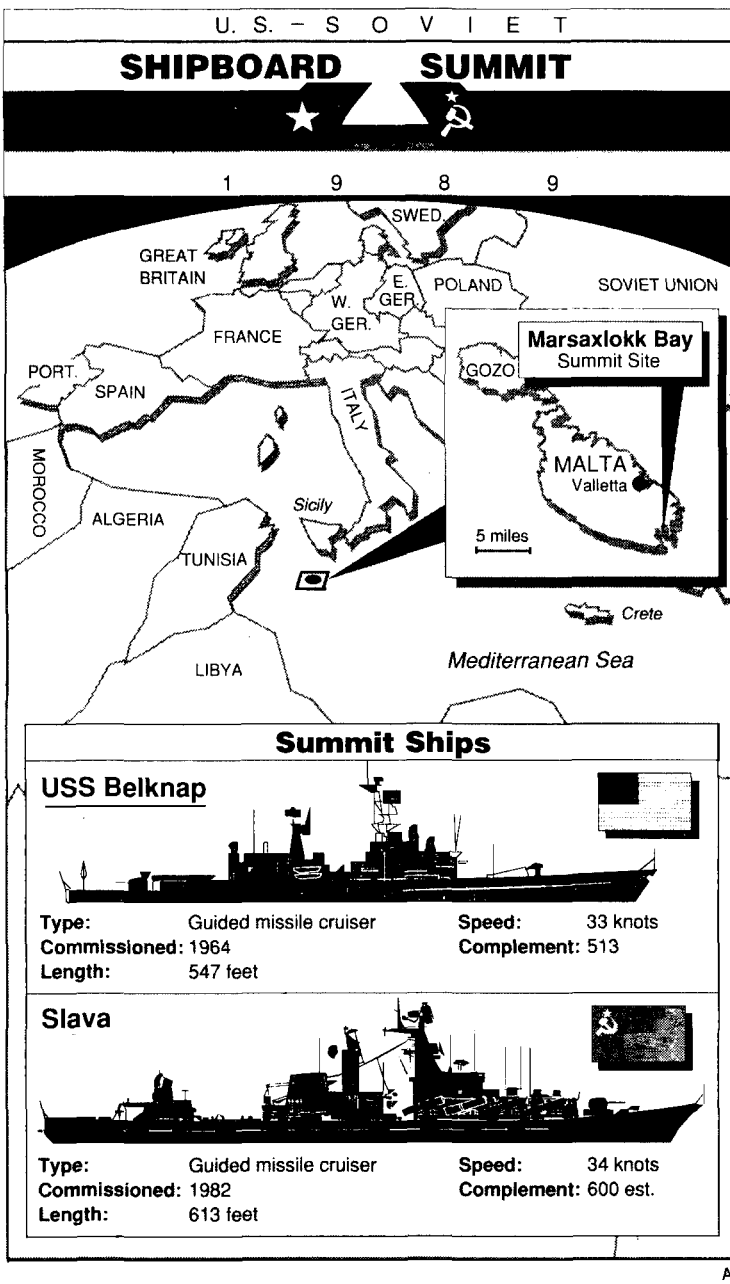
Half a world away, authorities on the Mediterranean island of Malta were busy mobilizing the military — and even the boy scouts — in preparation for the superpower leaders.

Not even a shortage of tiny, wavy Soviet flags was enough to hamper the preparations, said Eddie Stafrace, who reported selling 160 American and Maltese flags a day from his little toy store behind the Palace of the Grand Masters in Valletta.

Bush and Gorbachev will meet Saturday, beginning 11 1/2 hours of talks over two days on warships anchored off the Mediterranean island of Malta.

Addressing 300 administration officials, Bush said, "This meeting represents a point of departure, the beginning of a process as full of promise as any that we've ever known."

"And given the remarkable and rapid change in Eastern Europe," he said, "our meeting will be yet another important step in this long but hopeful journey toward a Europe that is indeed whole and free."



Malta talks could lead to arms cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's Mediterranean summit with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev could speed up a timetable for new superpower accords slashing arsenals of nuclear, conventional and chemical weapons.

"It would seem all the signs are pointing to quick resolution," said James Rubin, assistant director of the Arms Control Association of Washington. "But a summit resolution to move to completion to all three is the best we should hope for."

Bush has stressed that the summit will not focus on arms control and that he was "not going to surprise" the Soviets with any flashy proposals.

Gorbachev, however, is known for doing the unexpected, and he may try to pressure Bush into talks on naval power. The U.S. Navy is rated mightier, and the Reagan and Bush administrations have resisted having this put question put on any arms-control negotiating tables in the past.

The general subject of arms control, nevertheless, always is center-stage when the superpower leaders meet. Gorbachev, in a joint statement Thursday with Italian leaders, expressed hope for agreements by the end of 1990 to cut conventional and chemical weapons.

The Maltese get ready for summit

VALETTA, Malta (AP) — Long experienced in dealing with invaders, the Maltese are blocking off roads and mobilizing the military — and even the boy scouts — to get ready for this weekend's superpower summit.

Prime Minister Edward Fenech Adami declared his island nation set for the arrivals Friday of President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev for their talks aboard warships anchored in a Maltese harbor.

"The arrangements have gone beautifully," Fenech

Adami told a news conference Thursday.

Malta's entire 1,200-man military and most of its 1,000 police officers have been assigned to security tasks for the meeting, manning roadblocks and checkpoints and making round-the-clock patrols on land and at sea.

Even a shortage of tiny, wavy Soviet flags hasn't been enough to hamper the preparations, said Eddie Stafrace, who reported selling 160 American and Maltese flags a day from his little toy store behind the Palace of the Grand Masters.

"They never sent the Russian ones," Stafrace said of his Italian suppliers. "When Soviet sailors come ashore, they normally don't have money and want to exchange. I traded for some pennants with Gorbachev's face on them. But I've sold all them already."

The Maltese government has come up with enough large Soviet and American flags to decorate the public buildings in Valletta, a capital of steep narrow streets lined with other stone buildings.

The stark, almost treeless setting could be mistaken for North Africa, if it weren't for the Christmas decorations strung across the main shopping streets in this heavily Roman Catholic country.

Marines prepare USS Belknap for Bush's arrival

MARSAXLOKK BAY, Malta (AP) — A Marine captain drilled the honor guard in crisp salutes while sailors scrubbed and painted the USS Belknap Thursday for President Bush's shipboard summit with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev.

The almost 600-member crew aboard the guided missile cruiser worked around visiting reporters and a tour of Soviet sailors and officers to spruce up the Belknap and prepare its rooms for the real state.

"Of course the real importance of this visit is not the ship itself, but the president of the Soviet Union and the

president of the United States meeting on this ship," said Capt. John Sigler, the commander of the Belknap.

"We feel very honored to be a part of this hopefully very historic moment," he added.

When Bush, a former Navy aviator, first steps off a helicopter onto the deck of the Belknap, he'll be able to see a poster-lettered "Beat Army" hand-painted to a bulkhead.

Bush will sleep in the quarters of Vice Adm. J.D. Williams, the 6th Fleet commander, meet privately with Gorbachev in the admiral's small dining room and be host for a state dinner.

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Week-end Liturgical Schedule at Stepan

Saturday, December 2 Eucharist, 5:00pm at Stepan center.
Rev. Thomas Gaughan, C.S.C. president.
Notre Dame Women's Choir.

Sunday, December 3 Eucharist 10:00am at Stepan Center.
Rev. Thomas Gaughan, C.S.C., president.
Voices of Faith Choir, Notre Dame Handbells.

Eucharist 11:45am at Stepan Center.
Rev. Richard Warner, C.S.C., president.
Notre Dame Folk Choir.

Meeting of Orthodox Christian Students,
8pm Badin Hall Campus Ministry Conference Room.

Fire

continued from page 1

surance companies, according to Lyphout.

Jim Fine, adjustment manager for Factory Mutual's Detroit office, and Randy Rigdon, field adjustor for the Saint Michael's case, both refused to comment on the investigation.

PHOENIX

live at

Theodore's

NIGHTCLUB

Friday night

10:00PM



Mediterranean peace march

Waluliso, a prophet of peace from Vienna, Austria walks along the shoreline of Marsaxlokk Bay, Malta, where the Soviet cruiser Slava, left, and USS Belknap are anchored, Wednesday. U.S. President Bush and Soviet President Gorbachev will meet on the ships this weekend.

AP Photo

Uprising

continued from page 1

at least 64 were wounded.

The military chief of staff, Gen. Renato de Villa, conceded that the rebels seized Villamor Air Base, headquarters of the Philippine air force; the government broadcast center; a private TV station; and parts of Ninoy Aquino International Airport. The airport was closed to all flights.

Who was leading the mutiny was unclear. Rebel soldiers would not say. They were believed loyal to renegade Lt. Col. Gregorio "Gringo" Honasan, who led an August 1987 coup attempt in which at least 53 people were killed.

De Villa estimated rebel strength at about 800. A mutinous captain put the figure at 2,000. De Villa claimed troops remained loyal in northern Luzon, Mindanao and in the southern Luzon command.

Two T-28 aircraft bombed and rocketed the Malacanang compound at 6:30 a.m. (5:30 p.m. EST Thursday).

Campus Christmas tree vandalized twice

By **KELLEY TUTHILL**
Assistant News Editor

The Christmas tree located on the corner of Notre Dame Avenue and Angela Boulevard has been vandalized twice this season, said Patrick McCauslin, assistant superintendent of grounds.

The most recent incident occurred Tuesday night after the Notre Dame men's basketball game, he said.

The vandals stole three or four sections of lights from the tree and left five sets of lights on the ground, according to McCauslin. The garland in front of the ND flower mound was also "messed up," he said.

The other incident occurred last week and the vandals dam-

aged the ND flower mound as well as the tree. Vandals kicked up bulbs that Grounds had planted and tampered with pine boughs that were placed around the bulbs.

Tuesday's incident appears "to have been students," said McCauslin. He said he believe this because there were tracks in the snow leading back to campus down Notre Dame Avenue.

"We decorate the tree to beautify the campus," McCauslin said. "We're just trying to be a part of the Christmas spirit." He said that this type of vandalism does not help.

McCauslin said that vandalism to the Christmas tree occurs every year.

The Observer

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Burglary

continued from page 1

from the information desk, said Walters. The suspect stole a metal rod from the closet which apparently was used to break doors and windows in the rest of the building.

Next the suspect entered the south stairs through an unlocked door to gain access to other floors of the building, said Hurley.

The suspect used the metal object to break a hole through the locked wood door leading from the staircase to the second floor, Walters said.

On the second floor, the burglar broke the window of the junior class office. "The window facing the hallway was completely shattered," said Rob Pasin, junior class president. He said that Security officers told him that the intruder went through every drawer in the office and was not wearing gloves.

Although there was \$20 in cash, a computer and a radio in the office, Pasin said nothing was taken.

The burglar next went to the sophomore class office, according to Walters. The intruder apparently pounded on the door with a metal object but did not enter the office.

Sophomore class president John Coffey said, "There were about a dozen hammer marks on the door. There was blood squirted on door and on the handle."

The intruder proceeded to the SUB office at the northeast section of the second floor. Walters said the burglar again broke a window, reached in and opened the office door.

Inside, the suspect tried to enter the controller's office, according to SUB board manager Raja Singh. The door was smashed in around the lock and there was blood on the door, Singh said.

The burglar was not able to enter the controller's office

which contained a safe, a Macintosh computer and a laser-writer. The safe only contained \$10 of petty cash, Singh said.

Returning to the south stairs, the burglar proceeded to the third floor of LaFortune and entered in the same manner.

The burglar ransacked the Student Activities office on the third floor after breaking a window to enter the office, said Walters. The suspect broke a desk from which he stole keys to unidentified businesses in the building. The locks in the building have been changed, Walters said.

No cash was taken from the office. Traces of blood were found throughout the office, Walters said.

The safe in the office remained intact, according to Charlie Francis, assistant director of facilities.

The intruder next broke into The Observer office. "They found some fingerprints in there," Walters said, but nothing was taken from the office.

At this point, the suspect is believed to have left the building.

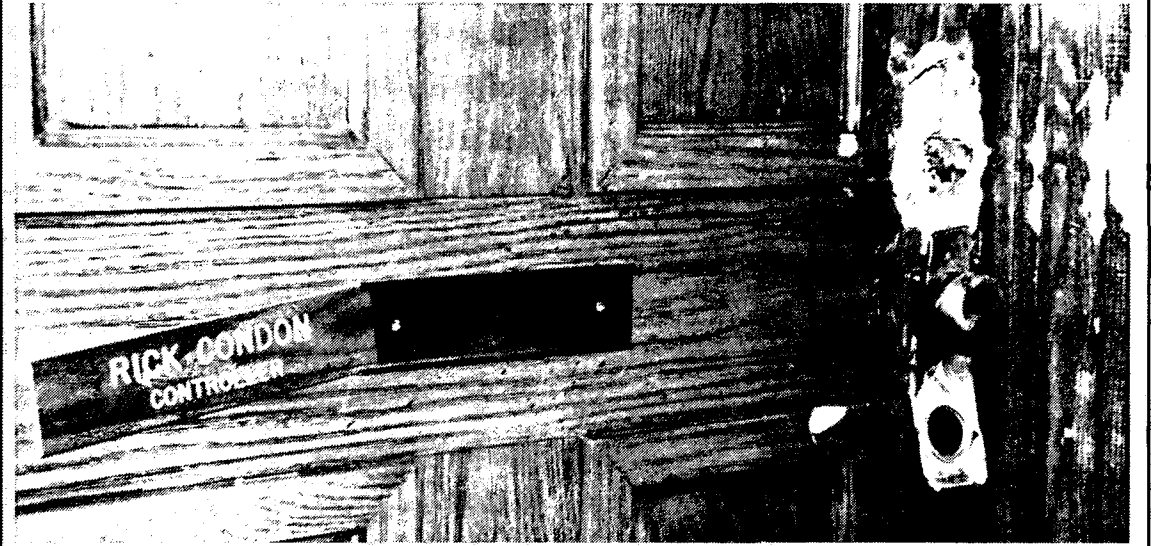
"Because of the number of areas entered in the building, it is very time consuming to process the investigation," said Hurley. Officers did a thorough investigation of the building on Thursday including dusting for fingerprints.

"It appears at this point that just a number of things (offices) were gone through," he said. Security is still trying to determine the extent of the loss, said Hurley.

LaFortune does not have an exterior alarm system, Francis said. Inside the building the only alarms are in Theodore's and for a portable sound system which is used for concerts on Fieldhouse Mall, he said.

"Our first priority was to secure the building from the outside," said Francis. The outside windows have been replaced and there are boards covering damaged interior doors and

Trail of evidence



The Observer/Andrew McCloskey
Top: The door to the controller's office in the SUB office was damaged after an unidentified burglar(s) attempted to enter early Thursday morning. Although the burglar was successful in breaking into the SUB outer office, the controller's office remained intact.
Left: The door to the second floor south stairs in LaFortune was pried open by the intruder who reached through the hole to open the door and gain entry. **Above:** Detective Sergeant Dennis Navarre of Notre Dame Security takes fingerprints in the junior class office after the break-in Thursday.

windows.

Francis said he asked Security to check the building more often between the hours of two and five in the morning.

Alison Cocks, The Observer's production manager said that her staff left the office at 3:30 a.m. The Observer staff is typically the last to leave the upper levels of the building.

Although The Observer office was vacant, the 24-hour computer lounge in the basement of LaFortune was occupied at the time of the burglary.

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Gorbachev proposes new summit

ROME (AP) — Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev proposed Thursday that a summit of European nations, the United States and Canada be held next year to speed up the integration of Europe and eliminate East-West divisions.

Gorbachev said the meeting he called "Helsinki 2" should be moved up from 1992 as originally called for under the 1975 Helsinki Accords on human rights and security in Europe.

He made the proposal in a speech from the Michelangelo-designed Campidoglio, Rome's city hall, where the treaty was signed in 1957 establishing the European Common Market.

Gorbachev said the sweeping changes in Eastern Europe are irrevocable. He insisted they do not signal "the collapse of socialism," but rather the further development of a concept with noble goals and "enormous humanistic and democratic potential."

On the eve of his historic meeting with Pope John Paul II, Gorbachev said that Soviets have changed their attitude toward religion and now believe religious values can help in the restructuring of Soviet society.

Gorbachev's 20-minute speech, delivered while standing in front of a 12-foot-high statue of Julius Caesar, was interrupted three times by applause from several hundred dignitaries. At the end, they stood and clapped politely.

Expanding on his desire to build "a common European home," Gorbachev said recent events, presumably the dramatic rush toward reform in Eastern Europe, "underscore the desirability of an all-European summit, a Helsinki 2 meeting. We could consider ad-

vancing its date from 1992 to, say, as early as 1990."

The Soviet Union had been pressing for an international human rights conference to be held in Moscow next year as part of the process leading toward the next 35-nation Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe.

The conference last met in Helsinki in 1975, when the United States, the Soviet Union, Canada and all European countries except Albania signed the Helsinki Accords concerning military security, economic cooperation and human rights.

"In the final analysis," Gorbachev said, "we envision Europe as a commonwealth of sovereign democratic states with a high level of equitable interdependence and easily accessible borders open to the exchange of products, technologies and ideas and wide-ranging contacts among people."

Although he did not repeat it in his speech Thursday, the Soviet Union has said it is prepared to negotiate dissolution of the Warsaw Pact and NATO. The United States has rejected the suggestion pending further progress in nuclear and conventional arms control talks.

Gorbachev, who was baptized in the Russian Orthodox Church but rose through the ranks of the officially atheist Communist Party, said the Soviets "have abandoned the claim to have a monopoly on the truth. We no longer think that we are the best and that we are always right, that those who disagree with us are our enemies."

And he said Soviets have changed their attitude toward religion, "which, admittedly, we used to treat in a simplistic manner."

Religion has been rejected to some extent in all major social upheavals, not just the Communist revolution, he said. "But now we not only proceed from the assumption that no one should interfere in matters of the individual's conscience; we also say that the moral values which religion generated and embodied for centuries can help in the work of renewal in our country, too. In fact, this is already happening."

Gorbachev goes to the Vatican on Friday for the first meeting between the pope and a Soviet Communist Party chief. On Saturday, he begins a two-day summit with President Bush on ships in the Mediterranean.

Gorbachev rejected suggestions that removal of barriers between East and West can only be accomplished if the Soviet Union abandons its ideological and social values.

"Frankly, we are often told that we should purely and simply renounce socialism," he said. "Then, it is said, the world will become a nice and easy place to live in. ... This is not the approach that the world needs as it is taking a great turn to a new era."

"Today, the focus is on the socialist world," he said. "Having embarked upon the road of radical reform, the socialist countries, one after another, are crossing the line beyond which there is no return to the past."

Referring to his meetings with Bush, Gorbachev said he is convinced the talks will "enable us to take a new constructive step in the movement from mutual understanding to mutual action in Soviet-U.S. relations."

Powerful West German banker killed by terrorists

BAD HOMBURG, West Germany (AP) — The terrorist Red Army Faction, dormant for three years, killed West Germany's most powerful banker Thursday by blowing apart his armored Mercedes with a light-sensitive bomb on a bicycle.

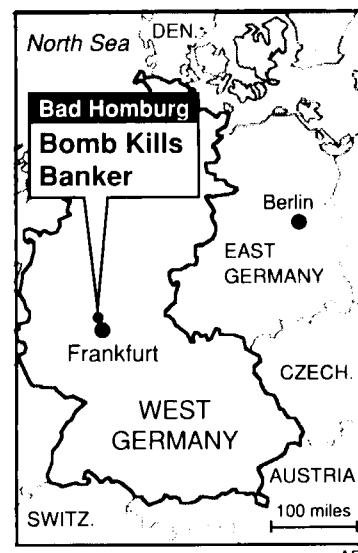
Alfred Herrhausen was chairman of Deutsche Bank, West Germany's largest, and one of Chancellor Helmut Kohl's chief economic advisers.

Police said the the bicycle-bomb apparently was placed on a street of this spa town outside Frankfurt, where the 59-year-old banker lived, and detonated by a sophisticated light-beam device as he drove by on his way to work.

They said it was the first time terrorists had used such a detonator in West Germany.

Federal criminal police offered a reward of up to \$2.2 million, one of the largest ever in West Germany.

Police with helicopters were searching for two men seen leaving the area. A



stolen white Lancia believed to have been used in the getaway was found abandoned in a Frankfurt suburb.

"For a long time, the Deutsche Bank and Herrhausen in particular have been targeted by the Red Army Faction," said Hans-Juergen Foerster, spokesman for the chief federal prosecutor's office.

Indiana won't change teen abortion law

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Indiana's abortion law for minors is not likely to be affected when the U.S. Supreme Court issues a ruling on parental notification laws in Ohio and Minnesota, an anti-abortion attorney said Thursday.

Indiana law requires women under 18 to have the consent of one parent before they can seek an abortion. The 1984 statute was modeled after a Missouri law that was upheld by the nation's highest court in 1983.

"I don't think the constitutionality of Indiana's statute is at all at stake in the Supreme Court cases," said James Bopp Jr., a Terre Haute attorney who is general counsel for the National Right to Life Committee.

Bopp was in Washington on Wednesday observing arguments heard regarding the Minnesota and Ohio laws, which require notice to parents, not consent.

"Based upon their prior opinions in abortion cases, I think the outlook is good for the statutes to be upheld," said Bopp.

Beth Lowry, state field organizer for the Indiana Pro-Choice Action League, said Indiana's law does offer some loopholes to the pregnant minor.

"The minor may avoid parental involvement only by obtaining a court order stating either that she is mature enough to make her own abortion decision or that an abortion is in her best interest," she said.

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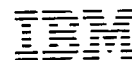
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AP Photo
A Salvadoran soldier interrogates a suspected guerrilla Wednesday. Leftist guerrillas are responsible for a new wave of violence which caused hundreds of Americans to flee the country and return to the U.S. Story right.

Hundreds of Americans leave El Salvador for U.S.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Hundreds of Americans, many waving white flags, on Thursday fled combat by leftist guerrillas that shattered the peace of their upscale neighborhoods and headed back to the United States.

The Roman Catholic Church's Legal Aid office meanwhile issued a report concluding that soldiers carried out the Nov. 16 massacre of six Jesuit priests and their two domestic employees.

Guerrillas fired their first anti-aircraft missile Wednesday but missed the target — an air force A-37 jet fighter-bomber near Zacatecoluca, 25 miles south of San Salvador, a Western military source reported.

A rebel statement said the insurgents would not use the missiles if government aircraft stopped bombing, strafing and firing rockets.

Members of the Salvadoran high command have said missiles could significantly alter the balance of power in the fighting.

The civil war has gone on 10 years and killed 71,000 people.

"I'm not coming back," Kate Lewis, a teacher at the American School, said as she carried her 8-month-old baby, Cassandra, down Mirador Street to where a U.S. Embassy official was waiting for her and her husband, William.

Other Americans flashed V-for-victory signs at International Airport and shouted, "We'll be back after Christmas!"

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said "departure is voluntary for all embassy dependents and personnel who are scheduled for leave or can be spared. We do not know how many private American residents will take advantage of this opportunity. We are encouraging American dependents and personnel who can be spared to leave."

The Lewis home, and 30 or 40 others in the exclusive Escalon neighborhood in the city's western sector, were taken by guerrillas before dawn Wednesday.

Rebels of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, or FMLN, observed a six-hour truce beginning 6 a.m. (7 a.m. EST) in their 20-day offensive, to permit evacuation of those who wished to leave.

The neighborhood was quiet Thursday afternoon and remaining residents ventured out to assess damage and clear rubble. Soldiers moved cautiously along the streets and drew no fire. The last guerrilla snipers appeared to have pulled out from their nests in sumptuous homes. Most of the rebels appeared to have retreated up nearby San Salvador volcano by dawn.

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Czech travel restrictions to West lifted

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — The government said Thursday it will tear down the fences on its border with Austria and lift virtually all restrictions on travel to the West.

The Communist Party held its first talks with the opposition, and members of Parliament proposed the repeal of tough laws used to imprison and fine dissenters.

The party also said it would announce a new program to include "an objective revision" of its attitude toward the "Prague Spring" reform movement of 1968 and the Soviet-led invasion that crushed it.

Spokesman Josef Hora said the new policies might allow for readmission to the party of half a million people expelled after the invasion. They include Alexander Dubcek, who was Communist Party chief and led the reforms.

Hours said two Politburo members met for the first time with the opposition Civic Forum group and students, who led 11 days of mass protest that toppled the old party leadership.

He said the meeting occurred because "we are just one of the political parties in this country, and we have to find our place." Civic Forum previously had met only with Premier Ladislav Adamec and other government officials.

State radio began broadcasting twice-daily programs about Civic Forum activities, and also featured music by singers who had been banned for years.

Government spokesman Marcel Jansen said the Interior Ministry would begin the "removal of technical equipment" on the frontier with neutral Austria, which bristles with barbed wire, watchtowers and trip wires.

He did not say whether similar action would be taken on the long, fortified border with West Germany.

Hungary started tearing down its border barriers with Austria in May, and tens of thousands of East Germans fled across the frontier to the West.

The Observer

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THE MODERN THINKER

Haler
11/2/89

LETTERS

Palestinian Intifada: comparatively peaceful

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Prof. Ethan Haimo's letter on the Palestinian Intifada (The Observer, Nov. 21). In it, he accuses Frank Corcoran of writing a "broadside" that contains "many distortions of the Middle East conflict and unconscionable assaults on Jews" (The Observer, Nov. 13). Even if that were true, something I have to disagree with strongly, Prof. Haimo's article seems to have its own share of "distortions" of the conflict. Like Prof. Haimo, I therefore find it essential that some response be made.

According to Prof. Haimo, Mr. Corcoran portrays the Intifada as "non-violent." Prof. Haimo thinks that, instead, the Intifada has been, from its beginning, an "extremely" violent movement for which all these violent acts are "normal" activities. Firstly, Mr. Corcoran qualified his own statement by saying that the Intifada is a "relatively" non-violent movement. In other words, when compared to movements like that of the Algerian liberation, for example, or even the Jewish seizure of Palestine in the 1940s, the Intifada doesn't seem that violent.

Secondly, Prof. Haimo makes it sound as if "murders on the highway," deaths by Molotov cocktails and "stones dropped on their (Jews) heads" are daily occurrences. When a population is under unwelcome foreign occupation, incidents of violence against the occupier are inevitable. A brief survey of history will confirm that that has occurred and will continue to occur whether it is in the Gaza Strip or any other region of the world. Prof. Haimo mentions that the Intifada has lead

to the destruction of property, burning of forests and crops, and the slaughtering of animals. If anything, those acts sound like the tactics employed by the Israeli authorities against the uprising (since Dec. 1987, the Israeli authorities have had 1068 houses demolished and sealed and 55,000 olive trees uprooted). The main point, however, is that Prof. Haimo seems to conveniently forget to mention that, instead of relying on violence, the main tactics of this "social" uprising are usually non-violent ones such as strikes and abstentions from tax payments.

Prof. Haimo states that the Intifada has lead to the deaths of over 60 Jews. That these deaths are a direct result of the uprising is questionable. More importantly, however, these deaths cannot be mentioned without taking the Palestinian deaths into consideration. According to a Chicago-based human rights organization, 730 Palestinians have been killed during the period of Dec. 9, 1987 to Aug. 31, 1989. Out of those deaths, 519 were caused by gun shots, 51 were beating/non-bullet deaths, 80 were gas related, and another 80 are under present investigation. Furthermore, 177 of those victims were children under the age of 16 (122 shot, 55 due to different causes). Needless to say, the numbers speak for themselves.

When reviewing these statistics, however, a number of points have to be kept in mind. Firstly, the Palestinian victims are people whose basic human rights are at stake and who have a legitimate right to protest against an occupier whose right to exist they have recognized, but who has not re-

'When a population is under unwelcome foreign occupation, incidents of violence against the occupier are inevitable.'

ciprocated and recognized theirs. Secondly, these "violent" protestors use stones as their primary weapon in going up against one of the region's most sophisticated military forces. Finally, these victims, many who are innocent (in regards to throwing stones or even public protesting), are killed by agents of the Israeli state whose actions seem to be condoned by the authorities.

The other portion of Prof. Haimo's criticism is devoted to Mr. Corcoran's alleged "blatant, undisguised, old fashioned" anti-Semitic analysis of

the Middle East conflict. This claim strikes me as totally unacceptable. Granted racism in all its forms, including anti-Semitism, is despicable and morally indefensible. However, simply because Mr. Corcoran, or anyone else for that matter, chooses to criticize Israel for its policies does not make him an anti-Semite. Making that claim seems to be a very weak, dangerous, and unacceptable method of deflecting criticism.

In fact, it might be possible to detect a share of "blatant, undisguised" racial prejudice in Prof. Haimo's remarks: "If this is how the Arabs treat each other, can you imagine what would happen if Israel ever lost its war with the Arabs?" Prof. Haimo is referring here to the Palestinian violence against collaborators with the Israeli authorities. He states that more than 100 "Arabs" (might he not mean Palestinians?)

have been murdered by other "Arabs" in this process. Prof. Haimo fails to mention that these victims are practically all collaborators with an occupying power, many of them socially rejected drug agents, recruited and paid by the Israeli authorities to provide them with information on those who have links to this social uprising. He fails to mention that a family whose son is simply accused of participating in the Intifada can have their entire house demolished because of such informants with no recourse whatsoever to justice.

Unfortunately, and with all due respect, it seems to me that Prof. Haimo is guilty of precisely what he accuses Mr. Corcoran of doing.

Omar Al-Farisi
Fisher Hall
Nov. 27, 1989

Mysterious toxic substances lurk around the corner

Dear Editor:

While walking behind Nieuwland Science Hall at about 1 p.m. Monday afternoon, I couldn't help noticing a fellow in a white lab coat and yellow rubber gloves coming out of the building with a large Erlenmeyer flask containing some frightening green fluid. He proceeded to pour the unknown substance into the drain in the back lot and then carefully meandered back into the building where I assume his lab is located.

Your initial thoughts might be: So what? Who cares? No big deal. But consider the following questions:

Why pour the contents in the outside drain and not inside? Could the contents be toxic?

Where does it go from the drain?

Will a water treatment plant take care of something like that?

Is what he did legal?

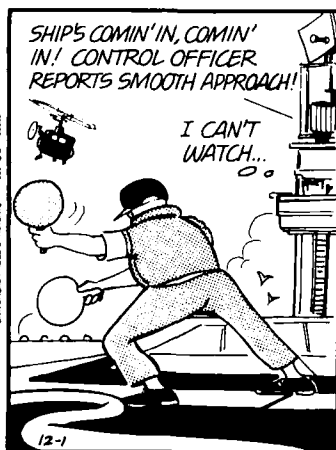
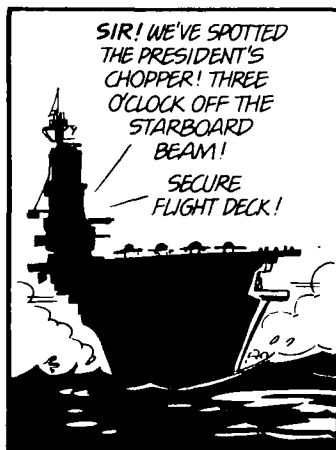
The answers to the above questions may perhaps exist, but I do not know them. It is well known, however, that many organic solvents (stuff that dissolves life) can go undetected in a water treatment plant and go on to eat slowly and painfully at the G.I. tract. It is also believed that every glass of water we drink has been in one end and out the other end of eight people previously. Currently, no entirely pure water reservoirs exist in the U.S. We are simply recycling

sewage for our water supply.

Such a situation presents a powerful dilemma for our country, but in order to begin to rectify a potentially catastrophic situation, we must start at the individual level. Now I don't know whether the guy with the green stuff violated any laws, either governmental or ethical. But I do know that, had he intended to do so, nobody was around to stop him. Whatever the case, we need to recognize that our water supply is the key to life on this planet, and that we are rapidly destroying it.

Dave Vreeland
Keenan Hall
Nov. 27, 1989

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'Very busy people always find time for everything... people with immense leisure find time for nothing.'

Ernest Dimnet
(1866- 1954)

LETTERS

A housewife should not have to justify her career decision

Dear Editor:

I believe the series of articles concerning the recent lecture by Phyllis Schlafly deserves a response. The writers of these articles would lead you to believe the Mrs. Schlafly advocates archaic views such as "a women's place is in the home" or that "women are only qualified to be secretaries, teachers or nurses." Having attended the lecture, I can attest to the fact that Mrs. Schlafly did not endorse any of these ridiculous positions. In fact, from reading the recent stories and letters to the editor, I really wonder if the authors attended the same lecture I did. Were the authors replying to what Mrs. Schlafly said or rather to what they wished to hear?

To start out, I have to question the title to the article on the front page of The Observer, Nov. 14, "Schlafly justifies 'traditional' roles for most women." What does "justifies traditional roles" mean? You justify going 75 after you get a speeding ticket. You justify

beating SMU by 85 points. But why do traditional family roles need justification? A woman gets married, has children, and decides to be a housewife. For some reason, I fail to see why this needs justification. My mother was a housewife for 20 years while my brothers and sisters were growing up. Did I ever ask her for "justification?"

On the other hand, perhaps your mother was not a housewife. Perhaps she had a career. Did you ask her for "justification?" Of course not, and to suggest that being a housewife requires justification is just as ridiculous as suggesting that a mother who holds down a job needs to "justify" her decision. Perhaps the person who titled the article meant to say that when a husband prevents a wife from getting a job when she wants one or when a first grader is left without supervision for a hour and a half after school needs justification.

I also must question the statements in subsequent let-

ters by Kelly-Leigh Keefe (Nov. 17) and Barbara Moran (Nov. 20). Ms. Keefe's letter states that Mrs. Schlafly "...implies that the role of the homemaker is one of considerable inferiority..." She draws this conclusion from Mrs. Schlafly's discussion of role reversal within marriage where Mrs. Schlafly said that the woman should discuss what she expects of her fiancée before marriage. If I were getting married, I would certainly want to know what my fiancée thinks about subjects such as having children and who will care for those children. But, according to Ms. Keefe's logic, what I consider to be common sense means that I and Mrs. Schlafly feel "... men should be warned..." of their fiancée's opinion. And from that she concludes that Mrs. Schlafly is downgrading the role of the homemaker and belittling women. Funny, but that doesn't sound like what Mrs. Schlafly said to me.

Ms. Moran's letter is even more misleading. For example,

Ms. Moran states that she disagrees with "Mrs. Schlafly's approval of only certain jobs for women..." Perhaps, if she had been listening, she would have realized that Mrs. Schlafly said that the best jobs, not the only jobs, for women who also plan to raise a family are those that allow her the flexibility to do both. On the whole, the views Mrs. Schlafly presented in the lecture are barely recognizable from the letter.

It also seems interesting to me that those who have the time to reinterpret every phrase made by Mrs. Schlafly have not noted the inconsistencies in the statements made by the other speaker who came to campus the same week, Eleanor Smeal. While most of Mrs. Smeal's speech was directed toward shedding her image as a radical and painting her views as coming from a concern for basic human rights, I find it hard to understand how the array of figures she presented correspond to discrimination against women. Perhaps the reason

there are fewer women engineers than men engineers is that fewer women are interested in science and math than men. Perhaps the reason there are fewer women corporate executives than men is that fewer women are interested in corporate management. On the other hand, perhaps it is because there is discrimination against women. But simply shouting "women don't have equal rights until they're half of everything" doesn't tell me which interpretation is correct.

If you were not able to attend the speeches by Mrs. Schlafly or Mrs. Smeal and are interested in their true positions, I do not ask you to believe my letter or to believe one of the other recent letters. The only way to really know what their positions are is to read their books or to attend another lecture by them.

Michael Sheliga
Graduate Student
Nov. 27, 1989

Tyson merits praise, not condemnation

Dear Editor:

In the article appearing in The Observer, Nov. 14, "Will Tyson hit books as hard as foes," Assistant Sports Editor Greg Guffey questions the decision of Central State University of Ohio to assist Mike Tyson in earning a college degree in business and physical education.

Rather than recognizing the man's situation and accomplishments, Guffey chooses to slander him. He claims that Tyson has made a "career out of pounding helpless opponents, wives, and mother-in-laws."

Michael Gerald Tyson was born in the Brownsville section of Brooklyn, New York City on June 30, 1966. He grew up without the guidance of parents and fell under the influence of the streets which swallow up so many ghetto youth.

After being sent to a penal institute in upstate Johnstown, N.Y., Tyson met the man who was to become his teacher, father figure and trainer in the art of boxing, Cus D'Amato. Despite these humbling begin-

nings, at the age of 20, under the tutelage of D'Amato, Tyson captured the most coveted prize in sport—the heavyweight championship of the world.

To set the record straight, let me point out that in his nine successful title defenses, "Iron Mike" owns victories over seven men who have, at one time or another, held a portion of the heavyweight title.

Mike Tyson has never been convicted of beating either his ex-wife Robin Givens or her mother Ruth Roper. Regardless, Tyson is obviously a monster for ridding himself of this sweet pair, who were always looking out for his best interests.

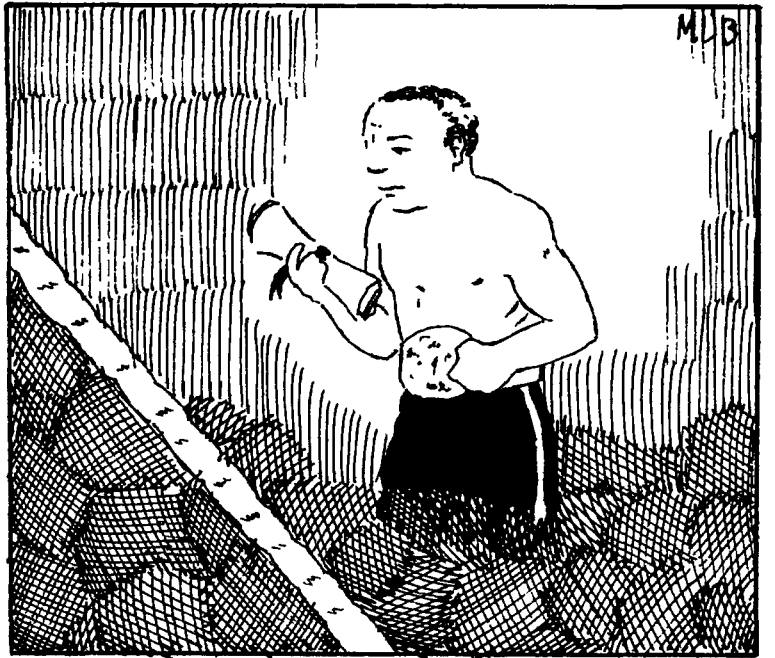
Guffey gives absolutely no consideration to the possibility that Mike Tyson really does wish to continue his education. He insinuates that Tyson's dropping out of school in seventh grade was the extent of his education. The reality of the situation is that while training with D'Amato in the Catskills, Tyson was provided with tutors.

Guffey poses the question

that "maybe an educated heavyweight champion might make more than \$71 million over two years." He later states that "any business education Tyson receives could not help him make more than he makes inside the squared circle." What does a person's net worth have to do with his desire to become educated? Taking it a bit further, Tyson would be well-advised to obtain some business instruction as there are many unscrupulous lawyers and advisers in the boxing community that would like to get their hands on his ring earnings.

The article also contains the undercurrent that Tyson is perhaps a less-than-intelligent man. He is, in fact, a learned and well-read student of boxing history which shows that he has a firm grasp on the environment to which he has been exposed. Perhaps he will take to business and physical education in the same manner.

Admittedly, the "gynecologist" remark by Tyson while addressing Central State was completely uncalled for and a mistake on his part.



However, he is an athlete who does considerable work for the underprivileged and the handicapped. Yes, he makes some poor decisions which get him into trouble, but he is young and the product of a tumultuous environment.

While Guffey may have grounds for questioning the

admissions policies of Central State University, he has no right to take potshots at and cast doubt on the motives of Mike Tyson's decision to continue his education.

Kevin T. Kerns
Keenan Hall
Nov. 17, 1989

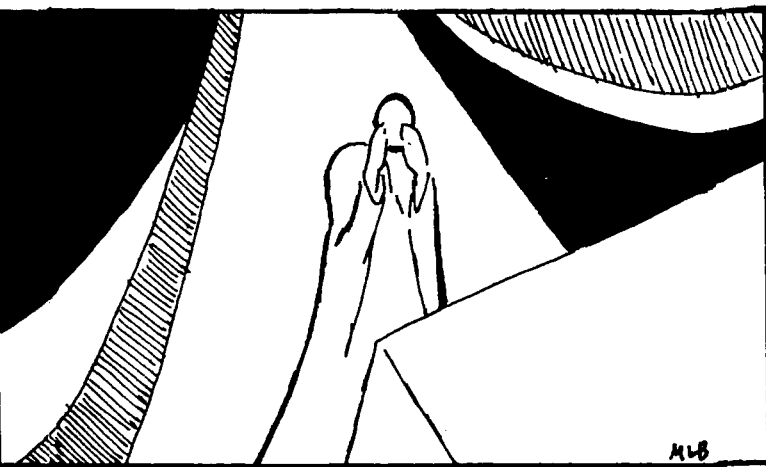
Yale as the Notre Dame of the East?

Dear Editor:

Professor Alfred Freddoso, in the Nov. 21 issue of The Observer, suggested that Notre Dame open each school year with a ceremony "like the ones they have at Yale and Brown" which ignores the presence and power of God. He fears that our tradition of celebrating Mass might "offend or exclude [someone]...or make [them] feel uneasy."

It is absurd to downplay the role of the Church in guiding the mission of the University. Some, like Freddoso, call for Notre Dame to become a Yale of the Midwest. Let Yale strive to be the Notre Dame of the East.

Notre Dame should be proud of its heritage, its professors, its students, and its God. Many Notre Dame students and faculty members could be at other excellent universities in the



U.S., where no one would be "offended" by the profession of faith.

Rather, we come here because we are proud of that communion, and want to grow in strength as a Christian community. Let the Church be a beacon of the University and vice versa, showing forth the treasure stored up in these walls.

This is not to say that Protestants, Jews, Moslems, Buddhists, or anyone else ought not be welcome members

of our family. Working together we can accomplish much. But why be ashamed of our faith? Let us proudly and loudly proclaim the glory of our God, as celebrated in the Eucharist.

Notre Dame should continue to start each year on the right foot—with the celebration of the Mass.

Rex J. Rempel
St. Edward's Hall
Nov. 21, 1989

Free expression must include facts

Dear Editor:

The letter, "Engaging in deviant sexual behavior only spreads AIDS," (The Observer, Nov. 16) from three off-campus students conveyed three incorrect facts about AIDS. First, the authors claim that any type of sexual intercourse in the absence of vaginal fluids can spread the AIDS virus. According to "Men, Sex, and AIDS," a brochure by the American Red Cross, vaginal fluids can be infected with the AIDS virus (HIV). As a result, infected vaginal fluids can enter the penis and vaginal and anal tissues.

Second, these students asserted that the spread of AIDS in Africa is due to rampant homosexual practices. According to statistics from the World Health Organization (WHO), most Africans who are infected with the HIV virus have this disease through promiscuous heterosexual (not homosexual) practices.

Third, according to these students, blood transfusions are "the only involuntary way"

AIDS can be transmitted. Another involuntary way AIDS can be transmitted occurs when infants whose mothers have AIDS are born with this disease. In addition, hemophiliacs can involuntarily get AIDS if they use infected blood plasma or other blood products.

One should realize that AIDS can not only be spread through homosexual practices but also through heterosexual behaviors. Also, note that the rate of AIDS infection among heterosexual people is increasing annually while the rate of infection among homosexual and bisexual persons is decreasing.

Even though these students are entitled to express their views, they should make sure that they have their facts correct before they express an opinion, especially about AIDS.

Derrick C. Benn
Laure Marie Thibert
Brian P. Fitzpatrick
Angela Wimmer
Jennifer Thoen
Chris Burke
Nov. 20, 1989

ND

CHRISTMAS

COLLEEN CRONIN
assistant accent editor



Having a hard time finding the right gift for that special someone? Are the roommates dropping hints that they bought you a Christmas present? Is your little sister calling every other night, begging for something without an ND logo on it this year? Here is the solution: the hottest Christmas gifts for the '89 season.

The gift for boys and girls of all ages is still the Nintendo action set, and close behind is the new Turbo Graphix action set, which is higher priced, but has sharper graphics. For those already into the Nintendo craze, the company has just come out with an action glove. It works like a joystick, except it goes over your hand. Works great with cartridges like boxing.

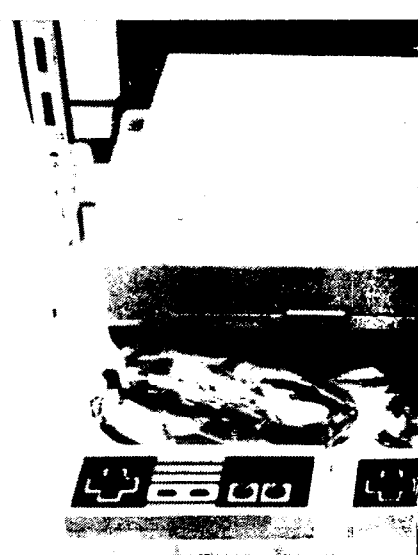
Your little sister would be the envy of the block if she had the new Oopsie Daisy Doll, a close to life-size baby doll that falls

down and cries, and she comes with no Notre Dame clothes. Any little girl would also love to have the Holiday Barbie. This is only the second year for this special-issue doll, which is clad in a sparkly holiday dress and ready for those Christmas parties with Ken.

Need anyone ask about Batman? The toy stores had a difficult time keeping any Batman paraphernalia in stock over the summer, and it will only get worse during the Christmas rush. Another big seller in the action realm is anything associated with the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles or Ghostbusters. The Ghostbusters toys are getting interesting: proton packs and ghost traps head up the latest inventions.

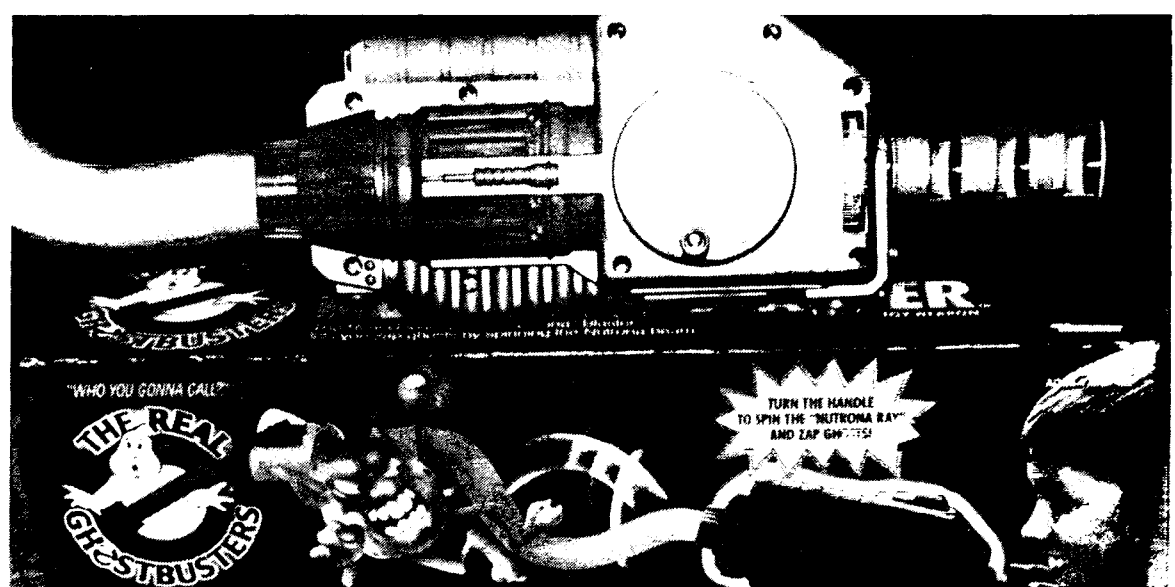
Guys, for that roommate who is the Eddie Van Halen of the air guitar, pick up for him the new Fisher-Price Electronic Guitar. It is supposed to sound pretty close to the real thing. Cabbage Patch Dolls are past their prime (thank goodness) so shoppers, you will not have to contend with frenzied, getting mad mothers trying to get a Doll that looks like their daughter.

One gift that is sure to spice up the dorm room is the dancing flower. If you have not seen



one of these yet, you are missing out on one spectacular item. Put this battery-operated plastic flower near a radio and it dances to the tunes. No joke. There does not seem to be that one item this season that everyone must have, but a few fairly popular ones instead. Of course, there is always the latest ND rugby shirt or bumper sticker—gifts that no respectable Domer parent should

friday	<p>MUSIC Southside Denny and the Skintones, blues band, Center Street Blues Cafe, 9:30 p.m., \$4 per person. Theodore James Band, Duffy's, 10 p.m. Flying Bohemian Brothers, blues band, McCormick's, 10 p.m. Phoenix, Theodore's, 10 p.m.</p>
saturday	<p>MUSIC Billy "Stix" Nicks & The "N's & Outs," rhythm & blues band, Senior-Alumni Club, 9:30 p.m. Southside Denny and the Skintones, blues band, Center Street Blues Cafe, 9:30 p.m., \$4 per person. Theodore James Band, Duffy's, 10 p.m. Dance Party, Theodore's, 10 p.m. Corvallis Calling, Club 23, 10 p.m. \$1 per person</p> <p>ART Museum Shop and Library Book Sale, Snite Museum Atrium, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.</p> <p>THEATER "Christopher's Christmas," performed by Patchwork Dance Co., O'Laughlin Auditorium, 7p.m.</p>
sunday	<p>MUSIC A Recital of Chamber Music, Annenburg Auditorium, 1 p.m.</p> <p>THEATER "Christopher's Christmas," performed by Patchwork Dance Co., O'Laughlin Auditorium, 2 p.m.</p>
films	<p>NOTRE DAME Friday "Field of Dreams," Cushing Auditorium, 8 and 10 p.m., \$2 "Heathers," Annenburg Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., \$2.</p> <p>Saturday "She's Having a Baby," Cushing Auditorium, 8 p.m. and 10 p.m., \$2.</p> <p>UNIVERSITY PARK EAST "Prancer" 7 and 9 p.m. "All Dogs Go To Heaven" 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. "Gross Anatomy" 7:40 p.m. "Shocker," 9:50 p.m. "Romero" 7:30 and 9:40 p.m. "Staying Together" 7:20 and 9:20 p.m. "Steel Magnolias" 7 and 9:30 p.m.</p> <p>UNIVERSITY PARK WEST "Little Mermaid" 7 and 9p.m. "Look Who's Talking" 7:40 and 9:45 p.m. "Back to the Future II" 7:30 and 10 p.m.</p> <p>FORUM "The Bear" 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. "Harlem Nights" 7 and 9:30 p.m. "Shirley Valentine" 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. "National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation" 7:45 and 9:45 p.m.</p> <p>TOWN AND COUNTRY "Crimes and Misdemeanors" 7:15 and 9:45 p.m. "Sea of Love" 7:10 and 9:40 p.m. "Dad" 7 and 9:30 p.m. "The Fabulous Baker Boys" 7:10 and 9:40 p.m.</p>



Put Presto under the

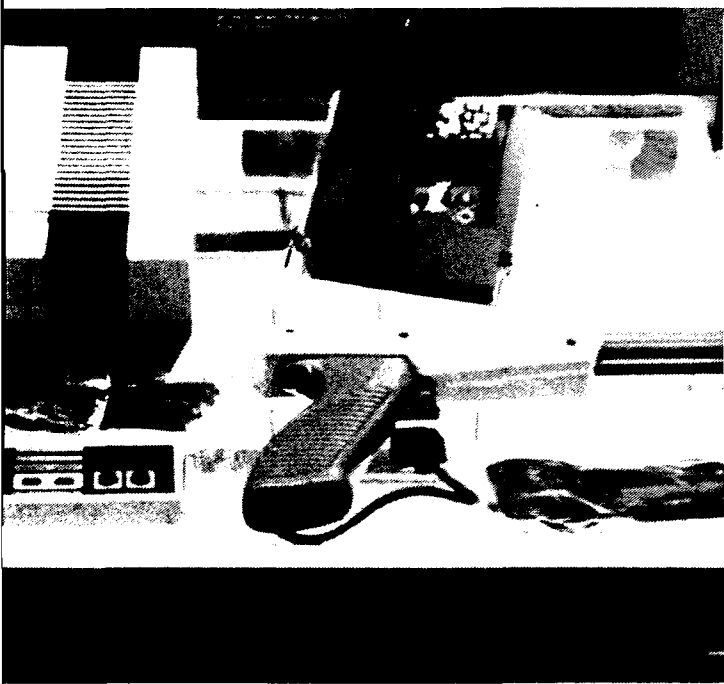


BRIAN GRUNERT
DENNIS WOLFE
accent writers



And they did it again. After 1 studio albums and three live albums, Rush carved their niche in musical history as the only true progressive Rock'n'Roll band. Presto, the band's latest studio release, exemplifies Rush's relentless pursuit of musical innovation highlighted by the production finesse of Rupert Hine. This album is Rush at their best—dynamic, mature, uncompromising. Each composition unfolds into a unique expression of sound and thought with themes ranging from environmental destruction to ev-

AS 1989



On Santa's lap, children express their Christmas wishes for such toys as the Real Ghostbusters Nutrona Blaster (far left), the Nintendo action set (center above), and the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle Battle Fun Set (below). Photos by Andrew McCloskey.



Mother and daughter search for the perfect cuddly Christmas gift.



tree for Rush fans this Christmas

eryday relationships.

Presto's opening track, "Show Don't Tell," immediately reveals the band's new direction with its up-front, syncopated funk rhythms and its infectious vocal hooks, setting the stage for the rest of the album.

"Respond... Vibrate... Feedback... and Resonate," singer/bassist/keyboardist Geddy Lee screeches out this energetic refrain in "Chain Lightning." Once again, strong rhythmic verses build towards highly melodic choruses, an interplay prevalent throughout the album. Building on this motif, the two heavier songs on the album, "Scars" and "Superconductor" showcase the drumming genius of Neil Peart. In addition to supplying the pulse of Rush, Neil also provides the lyrics, which are the strength of "War Paint," "The Pass," and "Red Tide."

"War Paint" discusses the masks people wear and the pitfalls of vanity and self-delusion. "The Pass" reflects the tragedy

of personal failure, while "Red Tide" warns of the prevailing condition of the environment — "This is not a false alarm, this is not a test."

The remaining four tunes, "Anagram," "Hand Over Fist," "Available Light," and the title track "Presto," reaffirm the ingredients which have become the new flavor of Rush.

After 15 years of innovation and thousands of shows, Rush has survived the passing of countless musical trends while never compromising their own artistic ideals. With its crisp production, captivating compositions, and singable choruses, the new album provides a more accessible package sure to please Rush fans old and new alike. Presto marks another chapter in the storied history of the band: it is yet another wave of Rush's magical wand.

"That's nice."



On chicken-flak and other official mistruths

I spent Sunday reading Paul Fussell's book, "Wartime," written, says the author, because Americans have never understood what the Second World War was really like. For the past 50 years, he says, the

As I read "Wartime," I thought of the ways I have been manipulated in my lifetime by phoney-baloney; of the phoney-baloney I've put up with for the sake of keeping peace in the family; and of the ways I have

the Gospel is all about.

Today, among well-meaning Christians, the tail is wagging the dog, because the sheep have started taking pity on the shepherd. Isn't this what the crusades against sin really amount to? What else are the zealots trying to do but save God from the pain of being sinned against or blasphemed? This would be noble except for this: God has never asked man to reverse the economy of salvation. Pity, that's as pure as the quality of mercy, must always fall like the gently rain from heaven; but man's arms aren't long enough to rain on God.

Besides, the alleged blasphemers really don't know what they're doing, as God's Son explained to His only Abba from the Cross. Why don't they know what they are doing? Because, once again, they are like shepherdless sheep in need of the divine pity. Deaf, dumb, and blind creatures are always in need of God's help. Nowhere is it written that he needs our self-righteous chicken-flak as a guerrilla weapon to save His world.

I am a loyal, highly traditional Catholic priest, orthodox in creed, and happy to be in love with the Church. Now that I'm approaching the sunset and evening star of my life, I'm in no mood to be jerked around in a conditioned response to the will of the moral minority that happens to be riding high in the saddle. In the kingdom of the Lonely God, it's no big deal to be a loner, if crawling out on a limb, and hanging there in isolation, is the price you must pay to avoid standing up to your knees in chicken-flak.

Yet, so far as I know, the Lord doesn't give any Christian permission to be a long-time maverick, heading west toward the Great Divide by himself, as

a moral majority of one. If he should try, the tunnel vision he would suffer from could be terminal. Yet, I think it's possible to stand so close to truth that it leaves you blind.

Error does have some right to exist, even if Christians wish it were otherwise, unless, of course, it's the fatal error of imagining that you're better or wiser than the rest of men by as much as a whisker. How tempting it might be, after Christmas break, to write an Observer article that begins: "While other Domers were in Miami for the Orange Bowl, enjoying the sun, I was saving the street people in hell's kitchen or storming abortion clinics in Salt Lake City." After that, if you're still expecting stars in your crown, forget it; you had your reward the minute you started taking bows in public and by doing so suddenly leaving your classmates, who had to work during break so they can stay in school, artfully bedewed with chicken-flak.

The greatest temptation of all may be this: after correctly deciding when error and evil have lost their right to exist, you make the right decision for the wrong reason. For whatever you do in the name of justice which limits evil and error in their right to be harmful, you are enfranchised to do as a Christian, acting on behalf of humanity: saving a child from abuse, for example, because it hurts the child; that's your reason for preventing it from happening. That's what God expects you to do, and He must feel well-served when He's seeing you doing it with compassion and courage. But it must be a form of hubris to think that as a Christian, he's put me in charge of reducing the number of sins for which He died on the cross.

In a century of horror, when even the believers are asking, "Where is God?" I'm as much in the dark as everyone else. Yet, everywhere I look, I see self-appointed prophets, scribbling messages of doom on the outhouse walls. Still, the dear, heavenly Father says nothing, like Ol' Man River. He just keeps rollin' along. But He stands by His promise not to leave us orphans, for He has sent us the Holy Spirit, whose bride is the Church. Sadly, most of the chicken-flak comes from church members carrying on a cold war with the members of God's family who seem to be out of touch with divine grace; instead of offering the olive branch which symbolizes peace, these alleged by Christian militants ack-ack Catholics who look like losers with anti-aircraft fire that bounces off them like brickbats.

The season of Advent should remind the Church of God's great promises: our waiting is not in vain, and it will not last forever. His love is everywhere, and goes in all directions. If we meet the enemy, he may turn out to be us—meaning we ourselves being hateful and lacking in pity.

In God's army, as in Fussell's wartime army, the snipers you hate most may be the petty tyrants in your own camp, who keep making life miserable by their chicken-flak demands. As a Christian soldier, you could be tempted to turn in your scapulars, and give up the war, trusting that in God's army, they don't shoot the deserters. The truth about that is, "Yes, buddy, they do; as a matter of fact, the Christian army is that only army that shoots its wounded." Chicken-flak can be as deadly as napalm, unless you deflect it with a disarming smile.

Father Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God



Allied War has been sanitized and romanticized almost beyond recognition by "the sentimental, the loony patriotic, the ignorant, and the bloodthirsty."

In the war against Hitler, the critics of Vietnam used to say, at least we knew what we were fighting for. It ain't necessarily so, claims Fussell. G.I. Joe was fighting "to get the job over," and to defend his buddies. He wasn't fighting for the abstract concepts specified in the official rhetoric, like freedom, honor and holy, or the American dream. All such idealism had been abandoned, after it was worn threadbare in the first World War.

America didn't get into the war to save Europe from Hitler's armies. America was fighting because of the attack at Pearl Harbor, and Germany was Japan's ally who declared war on us.

Russia suddenly became our ally; and Russia was no great friend to the rights of man or the American dream. Yet, says Fussell, our high-minded propagandists could turn out such parodies of the truth as this, "The entire world will be different when the war is over. Life will be altered in countless ways, and the cause of free men will prevail." During wartime, notes Fussell, such utterances passed for profound and ennobling.

manipulated Catholics who trusted me with my own special brand of phoney-baloney.

As Christians, you see, through no fault of our own, we are always at war with the world, the flesh, and the devil; consequently, everyone of us who accepts Christ as Lord, is constantly being called to stand at moral attention by some bush-league captain from the minor leagues, who plays by some set of in-house rules that have all the earmarks of chicken-flak, as any G.I. Joe, using plainer language, could show you. It's my impression that the best way of staying clear of chicken-flak is to keep away from the crusaders who have turned zealotry into a stupid word.

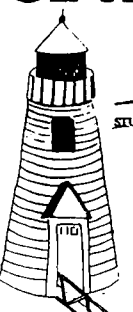
Does all this sound mean-tempered and curmudgeonly? Then pay attention, child of God. The New Testament tells us of Jesus and the apostles going off in a boat to a place where they could be by themselves. When they finally went ashore, they found that crowds had followed them. Jesus "took pity on them, because they were like sheep without a shepherd;" and so first He taught them, and then He gave them a meal, miraculously multiplying the loaves and fishes from a schoolboy's lunch in order to do so. This lesson of kindness and love is what the spirit of

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Wregget, stops 34 shots in Flyer victory over Pittsburgh

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Ken Wregget continued his hot goaltending by making 34 saves as the Philadelphia Flyers completed a home-and-home sweep of the Pittsburgh Penguins with a 4-1 victory Thursday night.

Wregget was on the verge of his third career shutout until Kevin Stevens scored a power-play goal with 5:02 left in the game. Wregget now has a 4-1 record and a 1.42 goals-against average in his last five games. He made 33 saves in a 6-3 victory at Pittsburgh on Tuesday.

Wregget made 16 saves in the first period to keep the Penguins scoreless while the Flyers got two goals on seven shots.

Scott Mellanby scored his first goal of the season when he tipped in Mike Bullard's rebound at 2:03. Two minutes later, Ron Sutter picked up a loose puck along the left boards, skated across the crease and beat Wendell Young to the glove side.

In the third period, Mellanby fed a pass to Ilka Sinisalo, who beat Young with a five-footer to the glove side to give the Flyers a 3-0 lead with 10:50 left.

Less than three minutes later, Sutter found Murray Craven, who beat Young with a backhand from just outside the crease.

The loss was the Penguins' third straight and fourth in their last five games. They are 2-40-3 in their last 45 visits to

the Spectrum, winning their last two games in Philadelphia last season after going winless there in 42 games dating back to 1974.

Habs 6, Nordiques 2

Mike McPhee and Stephane Richer each scored twice and Patrick Roy won for the first time in seven tries in his native city as the Montreal Canadiens completed a home-and-home sweep of the Quebec Nordiques with a 6-2 victory Thursday night.

Montreal, which won 5-2 at the Forum on Wednesday night, stunned the Nordiques with three first-period goals, sending starting goaltender Mario Brunetta to the bench.

McPhee intercepted a pass by Michel Goulet to up Russ Courtnall's goal 19 seconds into the game, then beat Brunetta with a wrist shot from the slot at 4:12. Defenseman Jean-Jacques Daigneault made it 3-0 at 11:29 with his first NHL goal since Feb. 23, 1988, when he was with the Philadelphia Flyers.

Defenseman Brian Fogarty, the Nordiques' first draft choice in 1987, scored his first NHL goal at 10:23 of the second period. Richer, who added his 15th goal in the third period, restored the three-goal margin four minutes later. Lucien DeBlois made it 4-2 at 15:53, but McPhee put the Canadiens ahead by three goals again only 17 seconds later.

McPhee has four goals this season, all in the last four

games after returning from an abdominal injury.

Roy had lost all six regular-season games he had played in Quebec, his native city and entered the game with a lifetime record of 5-9-0 against the Nordiques.

The loss left the Nordiques with a 6-19-2 record, last in the Adams Division.

Bruins 5, Sabres 1

Cam Neely extended his goal-scoring streak to eight games and the Boston Bruins ended a 10-game regular-season winless streak against the Buffalo Sabres with a 5-1 victory Thursday night in a game between two of the NHL's hottest teams.

The Bruins had been 0-6-4 in regular-season game against Buffalo over the past two seasons, including 0-1-1 this season.

Boston completed November with a 10-1-1 record, including nine wins in its last 10 games. The loss snapped Buffalo's four-game winning streak and was only the Sabres' second loss in their last 15 games. The Sabres, who dropped into a tie for the Adams Division lead with Montreal, finished 9-2-3 in November.

The Bruins' frustrations against the Sabres continued in the first period, when they had 15 shots on Buffalo goalie Clint Malarchuk in the first four minutes and 25 in the first period, but left the ice trailing 1-0 on Christian Ruutu's power-play goal at 5:51.



AP Photo

Jeff Harding and the Philadelphia Flyers brawled their way to a 4-1 victory over Patrick Division rival Pittsburgh last night, sweeping the home-and-home series against the underachieving Penguins.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune, and from 12:30 to 3 p.m. at the Saint Mary's office, Haggar College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including spaces.

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NEEDED: Ride to Milwaukee Fri. Dec. 8. Call Paula 284-4452.

"Christmas Concert" Notre Dame's singing and dancing ensemble, Shenanigans, will be performing their annual Christmas concert Friday, Dec. 8, at 7:00 p.m. in Washington Hall. Tickets are free and can be picked up at the door.

LOST/FOUND

LOST: \$70 FROM TRUSTCORP MACHINE ON 11/18/89. THERE'S A VIDEO TAPE OF THE TRANSACTION. PLEASE RETURN MONEY TO 222 KEENAN HALL. NO QUESTIONS ASKED AND NO FURTHER TROUBLE.

LOST: MEN'S ND RING ON SUNDAY BETWEEN LAFORTUNE AND STADIUM. REWARD OFFERED. 1522.

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Keith Robinson, who scored 26 points in Notre Dame's season-opening victory over San Francisco, will try to slam the Irish home to a victory over the Louisville Cardinals this coming Saturday.

Vols

continued from page 20

pounder who suffered chronic foul problems last year, the homegrown senior (from Louisville Eastern High) has averaged 16.3 points and 9.7 rebounds per game so far this season.

"He's showing more athletic ability; he's more coordinated and more agile," said Jones, an 18-year member of the Louisville coaching staff who has been with the Cardinals throughout Denny Crum's tenure as head coach. "The reason he's had foul trouble in the past is the role he had on the team was to play 15 to 20 minutes, so he had to be aggressive. Now we're counting on him to play closer to 30 minutes."

Spencer has an added responsibility because of the departure of Pervis Ellison, whom the Sacramento Kings selected as the top pick in the June NBA draft. The absence of Ellison and Kenny Payne, another first-round draft choice, has hurt Louisville's transition game and outside shooting, according to Jones.

"Our press is not as reckless as it would have been with Ellison back there blocking shots," said Jones. "We're a little more conservative now."

"We're not as good an outside shooting team because nobody has stepped to the forefront. We will be a good outside shooting team in time, but Kenny Payne was the best

three-point shooter we've had at Louisville."

Still, Louisville consists of much more than just Spencer and Smith. Streaky shooter Everick Sullivan has averaged 13.3 points per game, including a 35-point performance against Chaminade. Senior Tony Kimbro (10 points per game, 4.3 rebounds per game) adds experience to the front line, and Keith Williams (6 ppg) teams with Smith in the backcourt. Cornelius Holden, a 6-7 sophomore forward/center is in double figures with 12 ppg off the bench.

Louisville's biggest surprise so far has been 6-4 sophomore Jerome Harmon. After losing his freshman season to Proposition 48, then being sidelined all of last year with a ruptured disc, Harmon is averaging a team-high 20.5 ppg off the bench this year.

"What impresses me is (Louisville) has more quickness than last year," said Phelps. "You take a look at Harmon, Holden and Sullivan. They've got guys who can explode against you."

As much help as Louisville has gotten off its bench, the Cardinals' depth can't match that of the Irish. Phelps divided his Notre Dame squad into two different groups of five players - a "White" team and "Green" team - in Tuesday's first half. Both teams outscored San Francisco's first-stringers. Not a single Irish player was on the floor for more than 26 minutes.

"They can play 10 to 11 players, and there's no dropoff," said Jones. "As the game wears

on, they can keep more fresh players on the court and keep their style of play for a long time."

Notre Dame performed well on the inside and outside Tuesday. While Robinson was pouring in his 26 points, guard Joe Fredrick added 16 points and forward/guard Monty Williams chipped in with 12.

"Louisville's very quick," said Phelps. "We expect them to press all over the court. We've got to handle their press, run with them in an uptempo-type game, keep pressure on the ball and do well on the boards."

IRISH ITEMS: Because of Kentucky's probation, the Wildcats' game with Indiana will not be televised. ABC will nationally telecast the Notre Dame-Louisville game... Of all the four teams participating in the Big Four, Notre Dame probably has the least amount of basketball tradition. Nonetheless, the Irish are the only squad to have won both their Big Four games (beating Louisville 69-54 two years ago and whipping Kentucky 81-65 last season)... Phelps praised the Big Four concept earlier this week and handed out compliments to the city of Indianapolis. "They handle it with a flair, as they handle everything in Indianapolis," said Phelps. "We really enjoy being a part of it - the class and enthusiasm of what has become the sports city of America. What impresses me is the phone calls I get for tickets to get in (to the Big Four) and make a weekend out of it."

Classic

continued from page 20

and Margaret Nowlin all set or tied their personal bests. The Irish also broke school records for most points scored in a game (previously 107) and greatest margin of victory (previously 63).

The pre-season #1 Lady Vols of Tennessee (1-0) come into the Joyce A.C.C. riding a 17-game winning streak, stretching back to their national championship season of 1988. The Lady Vols have nine returning letter winners on their 1989 roster, and in their opening game the Lady Vols thumped the Lady Hatters of Stetson 112-39. The Lady Vols face Western Michigan this evening before their Sunday matchup with the Irish.

Key players for Tennessee are Daedra Charles, a 6-3 junior guard who averaged 9.8 points per game and 6.7 rebounds per game last year, and Carla McGhee, a 6-3 junior forward who averaged 5.3 points per game and 5.4 rebounds per game last year.

The Irish starting lineup, however, is capable and ready. Forwards Krissi Davis and Comalita Haysbert, center Margaret Nowlin, and junior guards Karen Robinson and Sara Liebscher, are aware of the task at hand and plan to rise to the occasion.

Says Robinson, "Tennessee is ranked #1, and they are the defending national champions, but we have a chance to meet them on our home court and knock them off."

Third-year Irish head coach Muffet McGraw, who boasts a 41-19 career record at Notre Dame, states that "Tennessee is obviously an excellent team, and we have a chance to show them what we've got. This is a great chance for us to earn national respect, and is a big step on the way to getting ourselves ranked in the Top 20. We just need to play hard and win some big games."

Though the Lady Vols rely on their phenomenal speed and quickness to run down opponents and spread out their scoring, the Irish hope to take them out of their game plan.

As McGraw notes, "We both like to play up-tempo games, but we're not looking for a track meet. We need to run with intelligence and beat them

on the backboards, we need to rebound to win."

In the six year history of this series, Notre Dame has been unable to topple the Lady Vols. However, the Irish have a history of playing tough at home, and the Lady Vols hope to avoid falling prey Notre Dame's renowned penchant for upending top-ranked opponents.

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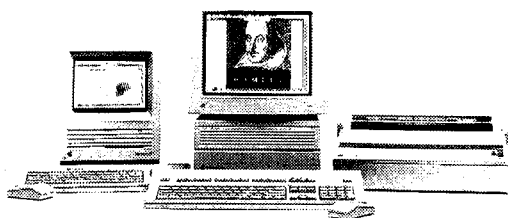
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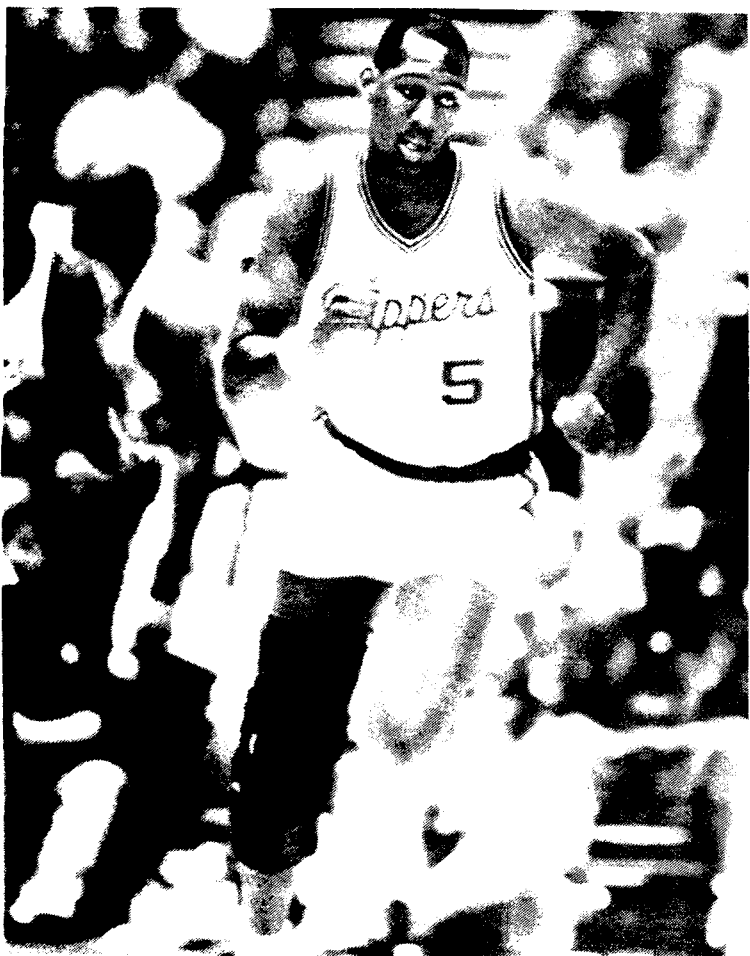
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AP Photo

Danny Manning of the Los Angeles Clippers returned from a lengthy layoff due to injury on Wednesday night to score 21 points in a losing cause against the Milwaukee Bucks.

Magic reach .500 mark after victory

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The Orlando Magic won the first battle of the NBA's newest expansion teams as Reggie Theus scored seven straight points and hit 11 fourth-quarter free throws in a 103-96 victory Thursday night over the Minnesota Timberwolves.

The Magic (7-7) have won five of their last six games. Orlando led 61-59 in the third period when it broke the game open with 14 straight points.

Theus, who had been held to four points in the first half, hit three jumpers, one a 3-pointer, to lift Orlando to a 75-59 advantage with 2:01 left in the third. Sam Vincent contributed six points during the streak.

Minnesota (3-12) answered by scoring the next eight points, four by Tyrone Corbin, to close the gap to 75-67 less than a minute into the final quarter, but never came closer than three points.

A three-point play by Minnesota's Donald Royal cut Orlando's lead to 97-94 with 42 seconds left in the game, but two Theus free throws opened the margin to 99-94 with 30 seconds to play.

After two free throws by Minnesota's Sidney Lowe made it a three-point game again,

Theus hit two at the 13-second mark. He added another pair with less than a second remaining.

Terry Catledge led Orlando with 25 points, Theus added 24 and Vincent 22. Minnesota was paced by Corbin with 25.

Houst. 113, Charl. 101

Mitchell Wiggins scored 10 of his game-high 24 points in the third period following the ejection of Akeem Olajuwon as the Houston Rockets cruised to a 113-101 victory over the Charlotte Hornets on Thursday night.

Olajuwon and Charlotte rookie J.R. Reid were kicked out for fighting at 4:44 of the third quarter when they collided during a scramble for a rebound. The centers exchanged punches.

Olajuwon had hit all five of his shots in the third quarter and finished with 21 points and 10 rebounds. Houston was ahead 68-51 when Olajuwon and Reid were ejected.

Reid departed with 14 points and seven rebounds.

Wiggins and Otis Thorpe took up the slack as Houston (9-6) extended its lead to as much as 23 points on Thorpe's three-

point play for an 89-66 lead with 8:45 left.

Spurs 93, Mavs 89

Terry Cummings scored 20 points, including a turnaround jumper with 47 seconds remaining, as the San Antonio Spurs beat Dallas 93-89 Thursday night and handed Richie Adubato his first loss in two games since replacing John MacLeod as coach of the Mavericks.

Rookie David Robinson had 15 points and 17 rebounds for the Spurs, who turned back a Dallas rally after leading by as many as 12 in the fourth quarter. The Mavericks chipped away and pulled to 90-88 with 4:10 remaining.

San Antonio outscored Dallas 3-1 in the final four minutes, missing five of six free throws. Dallas could do better from the field.

The Spurs went on a 23-10 spurt to open the third quarter as the Mavericks made just two field goals in the first eight minutes. That gave the Spurs their biggest lead to that point, 66-55. The teams exchanged baskets the rest of the quarter and San Antonio led 77-67 after three periods.

Tar Heels upset by Tide; Jayhawks roll

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Melvin Cheatum scored 19 of his 23 points in the final nine minutes Thursday night and Alabama pulled away from North Carolina to hand the 12th-ranked Tar Heels their second straight loss, 101-93.

North Carolina scored the first four points of the second half to grab a 45-44 lead, but

Keith Askins hit a 3-pointer with 17:45 remaining and the Crimson Tide (4-0) never trailed again, winning its 18th straight home game.

The Tar Heels (2-2), who lost Sunday night to Missouri 80-73 in the championship game of the Maui Classic, led only briefly at the beginning of each

half in their first meeting with Alabama since 1982.

Cheatum, a 6-foot-8 junior forward, scored only four points in the first half but was the Crimson Tide's big man down the stretch. He hit a bank shot with 9:04 left after the Tar Heels tied the game 61-61 and scored 14 of Alabama's next 20 points to boost the lead to 83-73 with 2:36 to go.

North Carolina never got within five the rest of the way as Alabama sealed the victory at the free-throw line, making 21 in a row until Keith Askins missed with 51 seconds remaining.

Rick Fox led the Tar Heels with 20 points, while Hubert Davis had 19, Scott Williams 16 and Pete Chilcutt 12. North Carolina committed 23 turnovers to only 13 for Alabama.

For the Crimson Tide, who opened the season by winning the San Juan Sunshine Shootout, five players besides Cheatum were in double figures. Askins had 19 points, Robert Horry 17, Bryant Lancaster 15 and Marcus Webb and David Benoit 12 each.

Alabama, playing before a school-record seventh straight sellout, grabbed its first lead at 8-6 when Lancaster hit an 18-foot jumper. However, the Crimson Tide did most of its damage inside, with Webb

scoring 10 points in the first half.

After Fox hit a 3-pointer to put North Carolina ahead 9-8, Alabama outscored the Tar Heels 19-7 over the next nine minutes to build its biggest lead of the first half, 27-16.

Kansas 87, Idaho 58

Terry Brown led No. 4 Kansas with 19 points and six rebounds Thursday night and the Jayhawks cruised past Idaho 87-58.

Brown made four 3-point field goals and Kansas (5-0) went 8-for-16 from 3-point range.

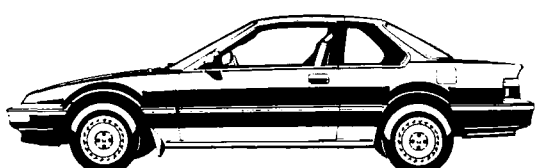
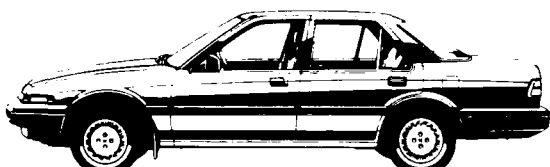
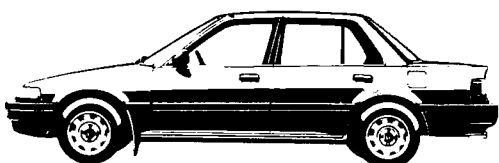
Mark Randall added 17 points for the Jayhawks and Jeff Gueldner was perfect from 3-point range, 4-for-4, and finished with 13 points.

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TONIGHT

7:30 , 9:30

Irish wrestlers head to Las Vegas

By MIKE CANZONIERO
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame wrestling team is on the road again this weekend as they head off to Las Vegas to compete in the Las Vegas Invitational. After easily winning the Michigan State Invitational, and winning two weight classes in the very competitive St. Louis Invitational tournament, the Irish (ranked 15th in the nation by the Amateur Wrestling News) are off to their best start ever.

This Saturday, at the Las Vegas Invitational the Irish will face some very stiff competition from some of the toughest wrestlers in the nation. In fact an estimated 100 of the nation's top 200 collegiate wrestlers will be participating. The Irish have fared well in the past tournaments, placing seventh in last year's Invitational that contained 10 of the top 20 teams in the country.

Irish coach Fran McCann

commented "This will probably be the toughest field they have ever had, but I would like to think that we have the balance this year to be better there than we have in the past".

The Irish will enter the tournament with four nationally ranked wrestlers. Senior Andy Radenbaugh is ranked 12th in the nation at 118 pounds will attempt to continue his undefeated season. Marcus Gowens a sophomore at 126 pounds is rated 16th.

All-American Pat Boyd is ranked second in the nation and should do very well this weekend. Undefeated junior Marc Gerardi wrestling at 167 is ranked 18th nationally. The rest of the team has looked strong as well this year and should make an impact in the tournament.

"Every guy on our squad has the ability to win some matches" McCann said. "We have some people who can place, and some who can place

high and you need that combination in a tournament like this."

This is the last tournament the team will enter before beginning its regular season dual meet schedule against Illinois State on December 10th at Notre Dame. The Irish face five opponents on their dual meet schedule that are rated in the Amateur Wrestling News top 20. On January 8th, the Notre Dame wrestlers face their toughest opponent- third rated Oklahoma.

Other tough matches will be against sixth ranked Nebraska, eighth ranked Iowa, twelfth ranked Indiana and fourteenth ranked Ohio State.

"Our kids want tough competition and we have to compete that way in order to prepare for nationals," McCann said. "I would just as soon go .500 during the season and do the job at nationals."



AP Photo

Former New York Coach Rick Pitino will join Digger Phelps, Denny Crum, and Bob Knight on the bench Saturday at the Big Four Classic in the Indianapolis Hoosier Dome.

Maybe

continued from page 20

The loss is also good for a few laughs. A Colorado reporter calling in to Lou Holtz's Wednesday press conference and suggested that Notre Dame would have the home field advantage in the Orange Bowl because the Miami fans would want Colorado to lose.

Obviously, this reporter wasn't at the Irish's game this past weekend in Miami. Holtz didn't hesitate to recognize this.

Another question was posed to Holtz: how do you bring a team back from a loss?

Holtz: "I've coached at William and Mary, North Carolina State, and Minnesota. I've got as much experience as anyone with 20 years coaching experience at bringing back a losing team."

And hey, there's good news on the basketball (Remember? dribble a ball up and down a court and try to throw it through a hoop?) court as well. LaPhonso Ellis is ineligible!

Now, don't get me wrong...I know that's not good news for Ellis himself, and generally, it's not something you ever want to see happen to any student-athlete.

But (and there's always a but), Ellis' absence can have a very positive effect on the Notre Dame team.

Witness Keith Robinson, who has been a quite force for the Irish in the past, suddenly explode for 26 points against San Francisco.

If you're going to drink and drive tonight, don't forget to kiss your mother goodbye.

R-13

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Robinson is just one of the guys the Irish are counting on to overcome the loss of Ellis.

And there are other guys who will get playing time, and with it a chance to improve. These guys are going to pick up the slack in rebounding, and take over some of the scoring. Kevin Ellery is going to contribute. Scott Paddock has returned to the starting lineup. And freshman Monty Williams made a significant contribution in his first college game.

All this because Ellis is missing the first few games of the season.

And when Ellis comes back...

Being a poor prognosticator, I'll let you finish that sentence for yourself.

So even though Andre Ware will win the Heisman, and people are paying mediocre baseball players enough money to feed a country, and the Bears are losing it, and Buddy Ryan's alleged bounties didn't include Jimmy Johnson, remember, there are blue skies ahead, everything's coming up roses, and you have to count your blessings.

Hockey

continued from page 20

a little bit older because they played a year or so of junior hockey after high school."

On offense the Mavericks are led by junior forward Mike Finnerty's 7 goals and 4 assists. Junior center Bill Rooney has added 10 points (2 goals, 8 assists).

The sound defensive play of Mankato is anchored by goalies Bill Blake (2-2, 4.49 GAA) and Glen Prodahl, who sports a sparkling 2.64 goals against average in four games.

The Irish have a chance this weekend to tie last year's win total with a sweep. For that to occur the Irish will need to continue to put up the big offensive numbers that are fast becoming their trademark. The first line of sophomore left wing Lou Zadra (5 goals, 8 assists), center Dave Bankoske (13 G, 12 A), and senior captain Tim Kuehl (8 G, 12 A) will likely continue to handle most of the load.

All that the trio has done is

score 26 of ND's 59 goals and chip in with 32 assists. That calculates out to almost 40% of the Irish point total. That's not to say the rest of the Irish squad can't put the puck in the net. Center Curtis Janicke has scored 4 goals (including 2 in last Friday's 6-3 win over Lake Forest). Freshmen Sterling Black and Dan Sawyer have each added 10 points.

The Irish defense will be keyed by Senior Lance Madson, who has lowered his season goals against average to 4.12. If Madson records the win Friday night he will become the all-time leader in wins for an Irish goalie. The defensemen will need to provide Madson with help in order to keep him from working harder than he has to. The quartet of Dan Sawyer, Kevin Patrick, Kevin Markovitz, and Eric Gregoire has had a lot to do with Notre Dame's 4.16 team goals against average.

"I'm satisfied with the way the defensemen have played this year," says Schafer. "They work hard. Some guys just get out-muscled, though."

The Irish haven't been intimi-

dated by any opponent this year and it's not likely to happen this weekend. A key for the Irish this weekend could be their productivity on the power play.

The Irish have scored 13 goals and have a power play efficiency of .245 while Mankato State has allowed their opponents an efficiency of .268. Mike Curry has scored 4 of his 5 goals on the power play and the Mavericks are ripe for him to increase that total.

Another big key for Notre Dame is their readiness to play.

"We have to be ready to play," claims Schafer. "Sometimes it seems as if not everyone is there."

The Irish will try and enjoy the comforts of home while it lasts. After this weekend the Irish will have another home game against Ferris State on December 9th, but then they won't play at the JACC until January 26th.

In between those two home dates the Irish will play in one of the premier tournaments in the country, the Bank One Badger Showdown Dec. 28-29.

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Saint Mary's hoops wins

By CHRIS BACON
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's basketball team, led by senior guard Julie Radke, improved its record to 2-1 with a 64-48 victory over Kalamazoo College Wednesday.

The Belles struggled in the first half of the game although they maintained the lead throughout and went into halftime with a 25-19 advantage.

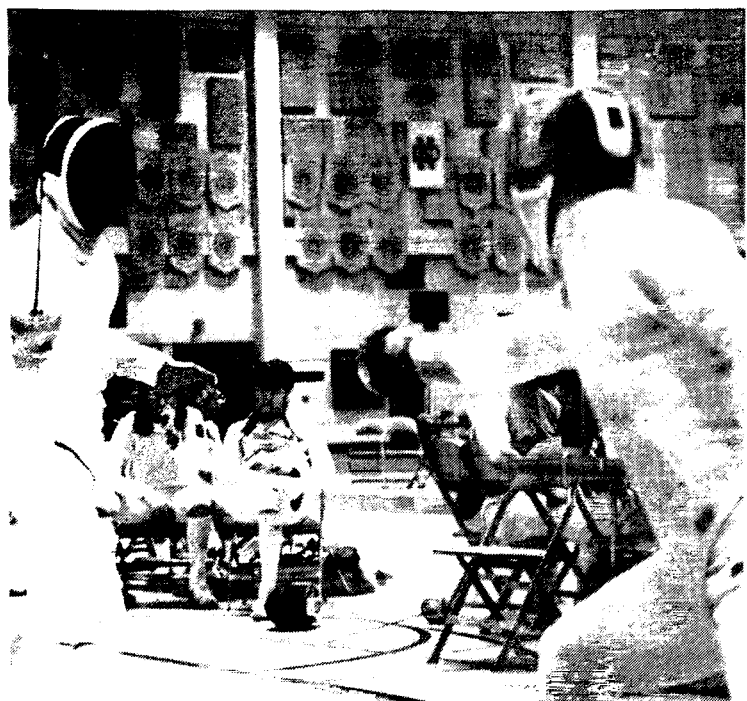
Saint Mary's took control of the game in the second half as Radke sank three three-pointers to help the team pull ahead by a ten point margin midway through the second half. Radke finished with 26 points, 5 rebounds and 1 assist.

"We worked hard but didn't produce much offen-

sively. It was mostly a defensive game, rather, especially in the first half," said head coach Marvin Wood. "In the second half, though, we dominated. The defense took them off balance and we executed very well offensively at times."

Also contributing to the winning cause were senior forward Amy Baranko with 8 points and 7 rebounds, sophomore forwards Janet Libbing, who chipped in 8 points, 6 rebounds and 2 assists, and Cathy Restovich, who added 6 points and 4 rebounds, and junior forward Linda Garret, who tallied 6 points and 4 rebounds.

The Belles will host the annual Saint Mary's Roundball Classic at Angela Athletic Facility. Saint Mary's is the tournament's defending champion.



The Observer/File Photo

The Notre Dame and Saint Mary's fencers will begin their 1989-90 dual meet competition this weekend at Northwestern. Schools from North Carolina and Illinois will also be represented at the meet.

Fencers in Northwestern tourney

ND, Saint Mary's commence dual meet schedule

By CHRIS FILLIO
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame and Saint Mary's fencing teams will take to the road as they travel to Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois, to begin the 1989-90 dual meet season.

The Saint Mary's team, under the guidance of Notre Dame assistant coach Mike Marx, has been training with L'Esclime du Lac fencing club. They will face the contingencies from the University of North Carolina and Northwestern.

"They're getting twice the coaching and three times the amount of fencing time than they did last year," said Marx. "Junior captain Heather Briggs is a solid fencer, and both Leigh Voyt and Laura Curtin fenced last year."

North Carolina native Christina Vellucci will also travel with the team to Evanston.

The Notre Dame men will face Illinois, UNC, and the Air Force Academy, but the women will have one less match in the absence of an Illinois women's team.

"Illinois lost two key kids who would normally give them four or five bouts," said Irish head coach Mike DeCicco. "Those bouts will be hard to come by if the match is close like we anticipate."

In a breakdown of the opposition, Air Force presents a very solid and well-disciplined team. Expected to be quite competitive in the foil weapon, they will also have a respectable epee squad and a couple of good individuals in sabre.

"I'm counting on guys like Jubba Beshin, David Calderhead and Derek Holean to provide depth to our epee squad," said DeCicco. Epeeists Mark Gugel, Matt Mergen and Paul Vogt will fence in the dual meet as well.

The foil squad will once again depend on the skills of talented freshman Noel Young and the leadership abilities of four-year monogram winner Joel Clark. While Young will enter his first true dual meet competition, he joins a veteran group featuring Clark, senior Colin Gumbs and junior Phil Leary, a top returner from last year. Sophomore Mike Trisko and freshman Jeff Piper will see foil action in this weekend's meet.

The Baguer brothers, Ed and Cris, lead the charge of a small but talented sabre squad which includes the added depth of transfer James Taliaferro and senior four-year starter Dan Yu.

Last year the Irish anticipated close matches, especially against Illinois; DeCicco forewarned the team that they would not beat them by the same wide margin as in 1987. However, the Irish dispelled the doubting Thomases by blowing the doors off the Illini, 14-2, en route to a sweep of the tournament.

"Illinois doesn't figure to be as competitive this year," said DeCicco. "But if we go in with the attitude that we can't lose, it's going to be a very close, tough match."

The Tar Heels remain a mystery that the Irish would like to solve. Added just last month to the tournament roster, UNC

boasts a respectable program and some top coaching names. The women's squad may see their toughest competition in these matches.

"At the Penn State Open they posted only mediocre results," said assistant coach Marx. "They have one of the finer young sabre coaches in the nation, and a team that is really ready to work."

Marx also mentioned that the Tar Heels have some of the nicest sweatsuits in the NCAA.

The Irish will expect nothing but consistency from the top women's trio of Anne Barreda, Kristin Kralicek and Heidi Piper. Joining them will be monogram winners Lynn Kadri, Tara Kelly and Rachel Haugh.

"We haven't faced extreme competition in the early part of the season," said women's head coach Yves Auriol. "I'm using this time to tune up the team and give the less experienced players a chance to gain some experience in varsity competition."

The key for both the men and women will undoubtedly be the added coaching experience of Mike Marx (foil) and Atilla Tass (sabre). DeCicco confesses that he helps with strategy and practice schedules, but that the trench-work is completed by Marx and Tass.

"They're both very young, love the sport and can actively scrimmage competitively against the kids," said DeCicco. "These are all things that will be big pluses for us this season."

After this weekend's action, the Irish will resume competition with their second semester schedule.

Ware

continued from page 20

the Heisman ceremony at the Downtown Athletic Club in New York City, but both will be playing and will not attend.

Present at the ceremony will be Harris, Rice, Thompson, and

quarterbacks Darian Hagan of Colorado and Dee Dowis of Air Force.

The Heisman race has the potential to be among the closest ever, assuming no late charge in favor of Ware. A review of past close races shows Auburn's Bo Jackson edging Iowa quarterback Chuck Long by 45 votes. It hasn't been all that easy for Notre Dame, either: of the record seven Irish winners, three were involved in one of the five closest races. John Lattner beat out Minnesota's Paul Giel by 56 votes, Paul Hornung defeated Tennessee's John Majors by 72 votes, and John Huarte beat Tulsa's Jerry Rhome by 74.

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TEAMS:

Each hall may sponsor a four-member debate team. At least two team members must be residents of the hall. The remaining team members may be drawn from the ND undergraduate population at large. At least twenty-six teams representing each residence hall and the off-campus population will compete during the month of February within a structured debate setting. Faculty members and grad. students will be invited to act as judges.

CONTACT YOUR HALL PRESIDENT DEADLINE FRIDAY DECEMBER 10

Poll predicts that Houston QB Ware will win Heisman

NEW YORK (AP) — Houston quarterback Andre Ware has emerged as the clear front-runner for the Heisman Trophy, according to a newspaper poll.

The record-breaking junior held a big lead over his closest challengers in a USA Today survey of 163 Heisman voters this week. The winner of college football's top award will be announced Saturday at the Downtown Athletic Club.

In the meantime, Indiana running back Anthony

Thompson received the Coach's Choice award given to the season's top Division I player according to a poll from members of the American Football Writers Association.

John Friesz of Idaho won the Coach's Choice award for Division I-AA players, Johnny Bailey of Texas A&I won for Division II players and Ricky Gales of Simpson College took the Division III award.

In the USA Today poll, Ware received 58 first-place votes and 262 points in the poll,

which surveyed 18 percent of the 918 eligible voters. West Virginia quarterback Major Harris was second in points with 162, five more than Indiana running back Anthony Thompson. Thompson had more first-place votes than Harris (31-23), but Harris was the second and third choice on more ballots.

As in the real Heisman balloting, a player got three points for a first-place vote, two for second and one for third.

Notre Dame quarterback

Tony Rice was fourth in the poll with 16 first-place votes and 118 points. Next were quarterback Dee Dowis of Air Force, running back Emmitt Smith of Florida and quarterback Darian Hagan of Colorado.

Dowis received 44 points, while Smith got 31 and Hagan 29. But Hagan had the most first-place votes of the trio with five, two more than Dowis and four more than Smith.

Last week, polls showed Ware and Thompson running neck and neck with Rice third. But

Ware apparently surged ahead last Saturday, when he had a big game while Thompson and Rice struggled.

Ware has established seven NCAA records this season and has a chance to set eight more Saturday in Houston's final game against Rice.

"His statistics are so overwhelming that it swayed a close decision his way," said Heisman voter Doug Doughty of the Roanoke (Va.) Times & World-News.

Comaneci location still a mystery

Gymnast is said to be at U.S. Embassy in Switzerland

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Nadia Comaneci, the Olympic gymnastics champion who disappeared from her native Romania in an apparent defection, may be at the U.S. Embassy in Switzerland, her coach said Thursday.

Embassy officials, however, denied she was there, adding another twist to the mystery surrounding the 1976 Olympic champion, who crossed the border into Hungary in the pre-dawn hours on Tuesday.

"As far as I know, she is probably in the U.S. Embassy in Berne," Bela Karolyi told The Associated Press in a telephone interview from Stuttgart, West Germany, where he is coaching an American women's gymnastics team.

"She is waiting to get some travel papers," said Karolyi, who defected to the United States in 1981 and became a citizen in May.

Michael Korff, a U.S. Embassy spokesman in Berne, told the AP: "We can categorically deny that she is at the U.S. Embassy waiting for her travel papers. ... I've talked to everybody at the embassy. She isn't here. She wasn't here."

Swiss Justice Ministry spokesman Joerg Kistler said "we have had absolutely no hints whatsoever that she has been in Switzerland."

Asked about the possibility of a reunion with his former pupil in Stuttgart, where his team is competing, Karolyi said: "There is a possibility, but she obviously needs some travel documents."

On Wednesday from Clarens, Switzerland, Karolyi told the AP he was "ready to help her in any manner if she needs it."

Karolyi said he had not spoken with Comaneci since her flight, although he told the U.S. Gymnastics Federation in Indianapolis: "My kid is looking for me."

Federation spokesperson Patti Auer said she had no idea where Comaneci was but said: "All indications clearly point to her coming to the United States. Bela said she will come to the United States. She wants to come. When is still unclear. It could be two weeks or six days. It's her move."

She said Karolyi was concerned about Comaneci's safety.

"He said, 'They will try to recapture their national pride' — their national pride being Nadia," Auer said.

"Bela feels she would be safest in Switzerland, in a neutral country, and then come to the United States via Switzerland, not through any other country. We seem to think he knows what she will do," Auer said.

Auer quoted Karolyi as saying Comaneci is in danger of being picked up.



AP Photo

Nadia Comaneci's defection from Romania has been shrouded in secrecy. Comaneci won the gold medal in the all-around competition in the 1976 Olympics in Montreal at the age of 14.

"If they (Romanian security forces) order the Swiss police to get hold of her, she'd be taken back," he said.

He was asked how he knew Comaneci was going to Berne?

"A person has been calling. The last message said she was going to go to Berne, would call me from Berne and would go to the embassy," he said. "I believe she is there. Switzerland is the only country security forces can't freely run around."

What are her chances of joining him in Stuttgart?

"Germany is wild. Anybody (Romanian forces included) can get in and out," he said.

Auer quoted Karolyi as saying he believes Comaneci left

Romania because of the political situation.

"The president of Romania was re-elected for five more years. This (the defection), is coming out in open protest against the fact he was re-elected. Romania is the only eastern European country that does not go toward democracy."

At the age of 14, the diminutive Comaneci electrified the world with unprecedented perfect gymnastics scores and three gold medals at the Montreal Games.

Officials here say she fled to Hungary before dawn Tuesday with six other people and spent the night at a hotel in the southern town of Szeged.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

The Observer sports staff will hold a sportswriters' meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Observer office located on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center.

Free skate will be held after Friday's hockey game against Mankato State. The free skate will begin immediately following the 7:30 p.m. game and last until 11 p.m.

Irish Outdoors will have a semester planning meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 5, in Theodores. Spring break ski trip will be discussed. Call 271-9901 for more information.

Interhall football equipment return will take place Monday, Dec. 4. Call the NVA for specific return times.

Saint Mary's College will host the eighth annual Roundball Classic Friday and Saturday, Dec. 1-2, at Angela Athletic Facility. Admission to all games is free.

The Orlando Juice of senior baseball fired manager Gates Brown on Thursday and replaced him with Dyar Miller.

Curtis Strange shot a 7-under par 65 on Thursday to tie the course record and grab a one-shot lead in the first round of the Australian Open.

John McEnroe defeated Michael Chang 6-2, 5-7, 6-4 to join Ivan Lendl in the semifinals of the Masters tennis tournament. Lendl downed Aaron Krickstein 6-1, 6-3 earlier Thursday.

Jack Kent Cooke, owner of the National Football League's Washington Redskins, has filed a \$30 million libel and defamation lawsuit against Washingtonian magazine, a writer and a former Cooke employee.

Homero Blancas and Walter Zembriski fired opening rounds of 64 Thursday to share the lead in the \$350,000 GTE West Classic.

The Los Angeles Dodgers, hoping to keep pitcher Fernando Valenzuela, have offered him the opportunity to go to arbitration.

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We would like to express our
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Sunday
1 p.m. Student chamber music recital, Annenberg Auditorium.
3 p.m. Tony Buba presents his film "Lightning Over Braddock," ETS Theatre, Center for Continuing Education.

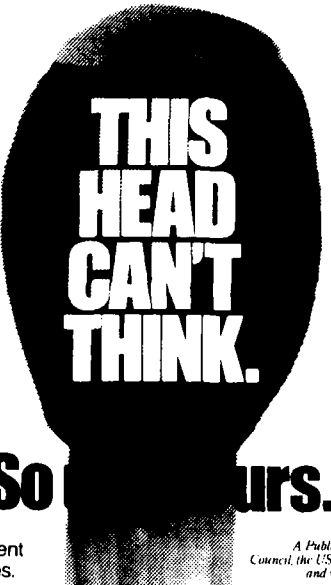
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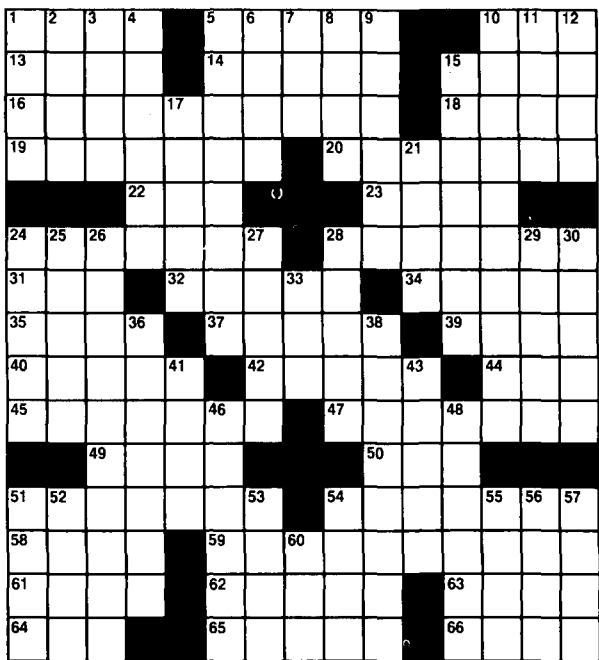
- 1 Brand
- 5 Bout
- 10 "And music of — face": Lovelace
- 13 Eye
- 14 Dinnerware
- 15 Sequence of stages, in ecology
- 16 Man's marks on the moon
- 18 Orient
- 19 Elaine's hometown
- 20 S.R.O. patron
- 22 Once around the track
- 23 You were, to Caesar
- 24 Delicacies
- 28 Kind of crew cut
- 31 Race
- 32 Dismal, to Dylan
- 34 Danish piano player-comic
- 35 Upon
- 37 Las Vegas area
- 39 Gats
- 40 French upper house
- 42 Singpiel
- 44 Court divider
- 45 Adjective for a 12-year-old
- 47 Patterns
- 49 Caterpillar's hair

DOWN

- 1 Causeuse
- 2 Selves
- 3 "Little Things Mean —," 1954 song
- 4 Narrated again
- 5 Road levelers
- 6 I.o.u.
- 7 Yen part
- 8 Micraners, e.g.
- 9 An anagram for staple
- 10 Willful
- 11 Gaelic
- 12 Plexus
- 15 Thesmothete
- 50 Sawbones' org.
- 51 See
- 54 Italian lover
- 58 "— Rhythm"
- 59 Bulletin-board adjuncts
- 61 Burr and Hamilton
- 62 Support for John Sloan
- 63 And others: Lat. abbr.
- 64 Vetch
- 65 River into Lake Geneva
- 66 Company symbol

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ADAM	APPT	TAPS			
WISE	GREER	ALIA			
AGIN	RANDY	BEEF			
LAFAYETTE	SQUARE				
TEA	STU				
BAM	ASEA	SAMARA			
ABAA	EDNA	SANER			
HAMMER	ANDSICKLE				
TRIER	MAZE	ELEC			
SEESAW	SERA	ETA			
SAO	AWS				
GEOMETRIC	PLANES				
RUBE	ANDRE	RULE			
IRIS	POLES	ADAR			
POTS	STEW	HOME			



- 17 Highland wrap
- 21 Arafat, for one
- 24 Understand
- 25 External
- 26 Alert
- 27 First canonized native-born American
- 28 Sunnyside up
- 29 Site of Hill A.F.B.
- 30 Lapel grabbers
- 33 Pen name of Charles Henry Smith
- 36 Inventors' rights
- 38 Introduction to the Constitution
- 41 What Marie Antoinette lost
- 43 Racetrack tie
- 46 Island discovered by Roggeveen
- 48 Jacob's other name: Gen. 32:28
- 51 Chaucer's — of Bath
- 52 Operatic prince
- 53 Pahlavi, formerly
- 54 Kind of corner
- 55 Ovid's VIII
- 56 Heroin, in slang
- 57 Formerly Christiania
- 60 Service org.

CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON

OH BROTHER! ANOTHER "DISCUSSION" ABOUT MY STUDY HABITS AND THE IMPORTANCE OF HOMEWORK.

I TRIED EXPLAINING THAT IT'S HARD TO STUDY WHEN ONE'S SIZE SUDDENLY STARTS INCREASING, BUT DOES SHE CARE?!! HAH!

NO, IT'S JUST BLAH BLAH BLAH LIKE IT'S ALL MY FAULT! MOMS NEVER BEEN AS BIG AS A GALAXY, SO SHE CAN'T UNDERSTAND HOW ANYONE ELSE COULD BE! SHEESH.

OOOPS, IT LOOKS LIKE SHE'S WRAPPING UP. BETTER START NODDING.

GOOD. I'M GLAD WE HAD THIS LITTLE TALK.

WILBUR AND WENDEL

JAY HOSLER

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IT WILL BE LOTS OF FUN. I PROMISE PLEASE DON'T SAY NO

WHAT? YOU WOULD DO THAT FOR ME? OH, THANK-YOU, BACKSTREET. YOU DON'T KNOW HOW HAPPY THIS MAKES ME.

HE SAID 'NEVER'!

THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON

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I will not act primitive in class.
I will not act primitive in class.
I will not act primitive in class.
I will not act primitive in class.

MOVIES

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Auditions for the cast, crew, and musicians will take place in January

Irish basketball squads face first test of season

Women battle #1 Lady Volunteers

Men to meet #13 Louisville

By DAVE DIETEMAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's basketball team faces off against the top-ranked Lady Volunteers of Tennessee this coming Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Joyce ACC. The Irish hope to break the Indiana state record of 5800 fans at a women's college basketball game.

This past weekend the Irish captured first place in the Central Florida Rotary Classic in Orlando, Florida. Notre Dame moved its early season record to 2-0 by trouncing Liberty 113-35 and host Central Florida 81-61. Sophomore Comalita Haysbert (32 points, five assists, five steals) was named the Rotary Classic MVP, while juniors Karen Robinson and Sara Liebscher, who scored a combined 51 points in the two games, were named to the All-Classic Team.

The Irish broke numerous records in their trip to Florida, as Sara Liebscher, Deb Fitzgerald, Comalita Haysbert,

see VOLS / page 14



The Observer/Rile Photo
Karen Robinson will lead the Notre Dame women's basketball team against the top-ranked Lady Volunteers of Tennessee on Sunday. The Irish are hoping that a record crowd will turn out for the game.

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Associate Sports Editor

INDIANAPOLIS -- Keith Robinson and Tim Singleton certainly aren't getting much of a reward for their impressive outings in Tuesday's season-opener.

Notre Dame, 1-0, faces 13th-ranked Louisville at 2 p.m. Saturday at the third annual Big Four Classic. With center Felton Spencer and point guard LaBradford Smith, the Cardinals have two players who figure to match up pretty well with Robinson and Singleton.

The 19th-ranked Fighting Irish take on Louisville in the first game of Saturday's college basketball doubleheader at the Indianapolis Hoosier Dome. In the second game, 14th-ranked Indiana meets Kentucky.

"Spencer's the most improved big man I've seen," said Irish coach Digger Phelps. "LaBradford Smith can post you up and score inside, yet he's also a great perimeter player."

Louisville opened the season last week by winning two of three games in the Maui

Classic. The Cardinals beat Chaminade 89-70, lost to fifth-ranked Missouri 82-79, then defeated Villanova 83-69. Against Missouri, the Cardinals rallied from a deficit of more than 20 points before losing on a last-minute goaltending call.

In Tuesday's 84-64 Irish win over San Francisco, Robinson scored a career-high 26 points on 10-of-11 shooting, while Singleton dished out nine assists and effectively took Dons point guard Kevin Bell out of the offense.

But Kevin Bell is no LaBradford Smith. A 6-3 junior who set a Cardinal record with 184 assists last year, Smith has come a long way since his first collegiate game. Smith opened his career with Louisville by fouling out and allowing Notre Dame's David Rivers to burn him for 32 points.

"He's gotten more mature and has toned his game down," said Louisville assistant coach Jerry Jones. "He's improved a lot each season."

Spencer may have improved even more. A 7-foot, 265-

see CLASSIC / page 14

Maybe it isn't so bad...

Hey, maybe it's not so bad after all. I mean, let's look on the bright side here, find the silver lining in all these clouds, the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow, and whatever other silly cliches I can think of.

Notre Dame lost to Miami. Now, that is bad. My dad hates Miami so much he may not root for Notre Dame in the Orange Bowl if a Colorado loss gives the Hurricanes the national championship. Most of us would rather have lost to SMU and Navy than Miami. They are just inherently hatable, even without Jimmy Johnson.

But, if you've gotten over it, and that's a big if, I know, look at it this way—all the pressure is off. Notre Dame can go play football now, and not worry about keeping the streak alive or being embarrassed by losing to or beating up on some marshmallow. The Irish are fallible; it's not fun anymore to make your team's top priority beating Notre Dame.

The pressure is on Colorado now. They deserve the top ranking in the country, and they deserve the national championship if they beat Notre Dame. But they know that won't be easy. They know Notre Dame has big-game experience, both in games with championship ramifications and in Miami. The Orange Bowl will be fun, good football, with no real hatred involved.

see MAYBE / page 16



Theresa Kelly
Sports Editor

Ware leads race for Heisman

By THERESA KELLY
Sports Editor

NEW YORK—Houston quarterback Andre Ware appears to have the inside track at winning the 1989 Heisman Trophy, followed by West Virginia quarterback Major Harris neck-and-neck with Indiana's star running back, Anthony Thompson.

In Houston's Ware-geared offense, he has completed 329 passes in 527 attempts, totalling 4,299 yards 44 touchdowns, three less than the NCAA season record. And he has one more game to play, against perennial weakling Rice. With an all but guaranteed 273 yards against the Owls Saturday, he can break the Division I-A record for season yardage.

Against Temple in the Cougars' third game of the season, the 6-2, 210-pound Ware was 30-of-45 with seven touchdowns. He threw for a season-high 517 yards against Southern Methodist, while

playing in just the first half. He went over 500 yards three times, and has surpassed 400 yards seven times. He leads the nation in total offense.

Possibly the only strikes against Ware are allegations of stat-padding against inferior opponents and his team being on NCAA probation. Ware has said in the past that the award is for the best player, not the team.

Banking on the team effort is Notre Dame quarterback Tony Rice. Rice was tabbed a leader in the Heisman race after leading the Irish to the national championship in the Fiesta Bowl in January, completely overshadowing the more highly-touted Harris. Rice's numbers, 884 yards rushing and seven touchdowns on the ground, 68-of-137, nine interceptions, two touchdowns in the air, don't come anywhere close to Ware's, but his 11-1 record this season and 23 straight wins over the last two seasons can't be matched by any candidate.

The loss to Miami last

Saturday has all but crushed Rice's hopes, even though some called him the frontrunner just before the game. Many ballots were cast before that, but they will probably not be enough to get Rice the trophy.

Splitting the Indiana vote with Rice is Hoosier star Johnson. With 24 touchdowns this season and 1,793 yards on 358 carries, he is the best running back of the Heisman finalists. He leads the nation in rushing, but a season-ending loss to Purdue may have dampened his hopes. Rice's presence in the field may hurt Thompson's chances, as the two will split the Midwest vote.

Consistency is on the side of Harris, who has 144 carries for 919 yards and has passed 131-of-224 for 1,939 yards and 16 touchdowns. While up-and-down games have marred all the candidates except Ware, Harris has been a steady force all season.

Both Ware and Florida's Emmitt Smith were invited to

see WARE / page 17

ND Hockey faces Mavericks

By MIKE KAMRADT
Sports Writer

Last year, the Notre Dame hockey team took great strides toward becoming a top Division I hockey team. Although their 10-26-2 record may lead one to wonder how, the 1988-89 season pitted the Irish against some of the best teams in collegiate hockey.

The Irish continue to face that kind of competition this year. They have already beaten Michigan-Dearborn, a fixture in the NCAA playoffs for years, and a tough, physical St. Cloud St. team. This Friday and Saturday the Irish will continue what is proving to be a very successful season when they take on the Mankato State (Minn.) Mavericks at 7:30.

The Mavericks, a Division III hockey team, compete in the

Northern Collegiate Hockey Association. Mankato State sports a 3-3-2 record thus far this season. The strength of their team is evident when one considers the fact that they took last year's Division III champ Wisconsin-Stevens Point to the limit before succumbing in a four-overtime affair.

Although the Mavericks are not showing a great deal of offensive prowess (4.0 goals/game), they prove to be a stingy team when it comes to giving up goals. They've only given up 3.41 goals a game, which may stand as quite a challenge to the high-powered Notre Dame offense.

"They're a good hockey team with good Minnesota hockey players," explained Irish coach Ric Schafer. "Most of them are

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The Observer/John Studebaker
Freshman defenseman Dan Sawyer and the Notre Dame hockey team will attempt to continue their winning ways against the Mankato State Mavericks this Friday and Saturday night at the Joyce ACC. The Irish hope to improve their record to 10-2 with a weekend sweep of the Mavericks