

The Observer

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

Paris department store explosions injure 39: seen as act of terrorism

Associated Press

PARIS - Crudely-made firebombs may have caused the explosions in two big department stores filled with Christmas holiday shoppers that injured 39 people, 12 of them seriously, authorities said yesterday.

This led to speculation that the attacks Saturday may have been the work of a disgruntled, or unstable, individual, rather than any known terrorist group.

Both Galeries Lafayette and Printemps, lavishly decorated for the Christmas season, were filled with shoppers when the attacks came shortly before 6 p.m.

The two stores are next to each other on the Boulevard Haussmann in the city's crowded, commercial ninth district, not far from the Paris Opera.

Dr. Francis Roy, who headed the rescue effort, said 25 people were treated and released following the blasts and 14 remained hospitalized yesterday, all but two of them seriously burned.

Police said claims of responsibility for the blasts included ones allegedly on behalf of the Palestine Liberation Front headed by Mohammed Abbas, also known as Abul Abbas; the Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War organization, and the Armenian Secret Army for the Liberation of Armenia, known as ASALA.

The United States has accused Abbas, whose whereabouts are unknown, of masterminding the Oct. 7-9 hijacking of the Italian liner Achille Lauro.

However, in a statement telephoned to The Associated Press office in Baghdad, Iraq, an anonymous caller, identifying himself as an "official source" of Abbas' faction of the PLF, said the group had "no connection whatsoever with the two blasts in Paris."

The Palestine Liberation Organization's Paris representative, Ibrahim Sousse, condemned the attack, as did the National Armenian Movement, politically close to the branch of ASALA known as ASALA-Revolutionary Movement.

Informed sources said yesterday that initial laboratory tests of fragments found at the two blast sites indicated that jerrycans containing gasoline or another flammable liquid caused the explosions. The sources, who spoke on condition they not be identified, said a weak fuse with a crude time device, possibly an alarm clock, could have been attached to the jerrycans.

French news media speculated that the attacks were isolated incidents, the work of one person, perhaps mentally unstable and without a political motive.

The blasts - the first in the basement dishware center at Galeries

see BOMBS, page 5



The Observer/Paul Cifarelli

Wipe Out

Senior Jeff Anhut exhibits his familiar free-form dance to Saturday afternoon's crowd during a timeout in the Notre Dame-Loyola basketball game. Disguised as an oversized Christmas pre-

sent, Anhut burst into action with his unique variety of gyrations to the beat of the basketball band's rendition of The Surfaris' 1963 hit instrumental, 'Wipe Out.'

Vatican synod closes with address by pope

Associated Press

VATICAN CITY - Pope John Paul II, declaring that the Roman Catholic Church "truly desires to be the church in the modern world," closed yesterday an extraordinary synod of bishops called to assess the Second Vatican Council.

In a Mass he concelebrated with synod participants and other prelates in St. Peter's Basilica, the pontiff stressed that the church should also be like the early church of the Apostles.

"At the end of the second millennium after Christ, the church earnestly desires only one thing: to be the same church that was born of the Holy Spirit," he said in his homily, delivered in Italian.

The 65-year-old pope, who attended nearly every session of the two-week assembly of 165 bishops, appeared tired and his voice hoarse. He said the synod accomplished the goal it set out to achieve: "celebrate, verify and promote the council."

"As we come out of the synod, we wish to intensify our pastoral efforts to ensure that the Second Vatican Council is more widely and more thoroughly known," he said. "To ensure that the orienta-

tions and directives that the council left us are assimilated into the very heart of all the members of the people of God and translated into the way they live, with consistency and love."

The pope noted that he was speaking on the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, exactly 20 years after the council closed after holding four sessions starting in 1962.

Vatican II fashioned far-reaching reforms, taking a more accepting attitude toward modernity and recasting the church's image from unchangeable monolith to an institution ready to modernize.

"At the end of the second millennium the church truly desires to be the church in the modern world, she desires with her all her strength to serve, so that human life on Earth may be evermore worthy of man," the pope said.

In his speech to the closing session of the synod Saturday, John Paul said Roman Catholicism should welcome and pursue the opening to the modern world ushered in by Vatican II.

At the same time, the pope warned against "false interpretations" of the council reforms.

Accuracy in Academia an attempt 'to improve' classroom instruction

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series examining Accuracy in Academia, a group whose aim is to employ the help of students in eliminating professors' biases from college classrooms. Today's story focuses on the group itself.

By MARK PANKOWSKI
Assistant News Editor

Accuracy in Academia.

Its purpose, according to the group's first report, "is to improve the quality of instruction that our youth are getting in college by investigating and exposing instances in which students are being taught things that are seriously inaccurate or highly questionable."

According to a New York Times editorial, however, its purpose "looks more like political intimidation."

Whatever its purpose, one thing is clear. The AIA has not gone unnoticed, especially in the academic world.

The admittedly conservative group, which is seeking the help of students to report professors who "tailor an entire course after (their) ideological obsessions and theories," has been attacked by college and university professors around the country, according to Matthew Scully, current editor of the AIA's new tabloid.

Professors have accused the donor-supported organization of censorship and infringing on their academic freedom. These charges are unfounded, said Scully.

"These guys (professors) are unaccustomed to words of criticism. They inhabit a very warm, protected environment," Scully said.

"Criticism is so strange to them that they mistake criticism for cen-

sorship," he continued. "It's a new experience for them. If it frightens them, then maybe they're just easily frightened," Scully said, adding, "The word for them is not liberal or progressive, but cowardly."



The AIA is opposed to "deceptive labeling" in college catalogs, according to the group's first report, published in November of this year.

In that newsletter, the group devoted more than four pages of criticism to an Arizona State professor, saying the professor was

"teaching anti-nuclear propaganda and fringe economics in what is supposed to be a survey course in political ideologies."

In order to prevent what he called "arrogant" professors dressing their "pet causes into scholarly attire and pass(ing) them off as legitimate subject matter," Scully said the AIA relies on students to contact the Washington-based group with their complaints.

Although the AIA was founded only five months ago as an offshoot of Accuracy in Media, the group already "has heard from more than 150 different campuses," both public and private, Scully said. He added that he "didn't think" the AIA's been contacted from anyone at Notre Dame. "But I don't open all the mail," he said.

The AIA receives 15-20 letters a day, a majority of them from supportive students, said Scully. "But they don't always mention particular professors. Some say, 'I want to volunteer,'" he said.

"In the loosest sense we've got a couple hundred" students who are reporting for the organization, Scully said. "But in the strictest sense, we've got a dozen who will get back to us with specific information."

So far, Scully said, the group has received "a little less than 100

see AIA, page 5

In Brief

Dozens of fans of former Beatle John Lennon came together yesterday at the teardrop-shaped Strawberry Fields memorial park in New York's Central Park. Strawberry Fields is on the edge of the park, not far from the spot where Lennon was shot by Mark David Chapman the night of Dec. 8, 1980. Chapman is serving a term of 20 years to life at Attica Correctional Facility in upstate New York. No formal ceremonies were scheduled. Elliot Mintz, a family spokesman, said Lennon's widow, Yoko Ono, and their 10-year-old son Sean would be in the city Sunday. "They say that the crowds get smaller each year. It's sad," said Roger Zygmund, 24, of East Brunswick, N.J. - *AP*

A Chinese freighter and an Australian tanker headed toward port for repairs Saturday after colliding off the South African coast and causing a 9-mile-long oil slick. No one was hurt when the 14,000-ton Chinese cargo vessel, the Lu Shan, and the 8,000-ton Panamanian-registered Botany Triad collided early Friday in heavy fog off Cape St. Francis, east of Port Elizabeth. - *AP*

A moderate earthquake shook western Turkey early Saturday, causing panic but no injuries, the independent Huriyet news agency reported. The quake, which registered 4.3 on the Richter scale, was felt at 12:36 a.m. and mild tremors continued for several hours, the dispatch said. - *AP*

Of Interest

Dismas House, a halfway house for former prisoners, will be opening soon in South Bend. The target date for its opening is August, 1986. Students interested in living with the former prisoners are asked to attend a meeting at 7 tonight at the Center for Social Concerns. Applications will be distributed. - *The Observer*

Wisconsin Club members who live off-campus may pick up their December newsletters at the OBUD office in LaFortune. The newsletter gives the specifics for the semester break bus. - *The Observer*

The Notre Dame Glee Club will present its annual Christmas concerts on Friday at 8 and 10 p.m. in Washington Hall. Tickets are required for admission and may be picked up free of charge beginning tomorrow at the LaFortune Record Store from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. There is a limit of two tickets per customer. - *The Observer*

"King Lear" will be the subject of a movie and discussion sponsored by the Shakespeare Club. The movie will be shown tonight at 7 and 9:30 in the Engineering auditorium. The discussion will be Thursday night at 6:30 in the library lounge. A donation of \$1 is requested for the movie. - *The Observer*

The Kellogg Institute will hold a brown bag seminar tomorrow at noon in room 131 Decio Hall. Frances Hagopian of the Kellogg Institute will speak on "Parties, Politicians, and the State: Problems of Democratization in Brazil." - *The Observer*

The World Hunger Coalition will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Center for Social Concerns. James Mundell, from the CHOL-CHOL Foundation, will speak about the foundation's work and current agricultural development in Latin America. Non-members are invited to attend. - *The Observer*

Weather

Bright but still chilly as it will be partly sunny today with the high in the upper 30s. Increasing clouds with the low in the upper 20s to low 30s tonight. Cloudy tomorrow with a 40 percent chance of snow or rain. High in the mid to upper 30s. - *AP*



The Observer

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Beware of the Christmas spirit on automatic pilot

The rituals of Christmas: for most of us, they run like a well-oiled machine.

There isn't much time to think about them. As soon as all those end-of-the-semester papers and projects are in, it's time to send the Christmas cards out. Before the cards are out, it's time to decorate for your hall SYR. Finals loom on the horizon, and before you can catch your breath, you are in the midst of humanity crowding the shopping malls. In between wrapping presents for a multitude of relatives and friends you attend assorted Christmas parties. At home, there is a tree to trim, aunts and uncles to greet, and stockings to hang.

By the time it's all over, it seems like Christmas has gotten lost in the shuffle. You've gone through all the motions, but somewhere, somehow, the point was missed. This depersonalization and despiritualization of Christmas is symbolized by the shortened form of its name: X-mas.

"I'm a person who enjoys the holiday spirit, and I'm prohibited from enjoying the holiday spirit because of all this work I have to do. It's just miserable," moaned one student.

When you wake up one morning and suddenly discover that it's January and that somehow another December slipped by while you blinked, then you know you have become another victim of the growing syndrome: Christmas on automatic pilot.

For students, it's easy to see the syndrome as just another consequence of the misfortune of having to take exams right in the middle of the Christmas season.

But it isn't that simple: just ask a parent who gets maybe two days off for Christmas (if they're lucky) and has to spend them looking for Masters of the Universe or Rainbow Bright dolls for their kids, stuffing stockings and hosting a turkey dinner.

There is so much to do that there is hardly any time left to be. Peace and joy have to take a back seat to shopping, wrapping, cooking and cleaning.

The automatic pilot syndrome doesn't just begin and end with Christmas. It's just more conspicuous at a time that is supposed to be filled with merriment.

It's so easy to go through life from one day to next, getting one thing done just so you can move on to the next, never stepping back to observe your surroundings and adjust the steering.

But as Ebenezer Scrooge or the Grinch could tell you, Christmas is a time for a change of heart. It's a good time to wake up and look at where you're going. It's an ideal time to renew old friendships and appreciate things

Mary Healy

Accent Editor



taken for granted all year.

There are dozens of ways to step outside the Christmas routine. Instead of getting caught up in the holiday crush, consider contributing a turkey dinner to a needy family, or buying presents for kids who don't often get them. Ask the post office about its program for answering letters little kids write to Santa Claus, or even be a volunteer Santa Claus for a day. Help out a nursing home with its Christmas party, or go carolling in a run-down neighborhood.

Closer to home, there's no better time than Christmas to tell a younger brother how much you appreciate him, or leave a little present for your dorm maid. Midnight Mass on Christmas Eve is also a beautiful reminder of what Christmas is all about.

The rock stars who put together the Feed the World album last Christmas are a prime example of how worthwhile it is to find something more in the holiday season.

Every step away from the routine and toward the heart of the holiday is one step away from that



automatic pilot cycle.

As the sign in front of the Knights of Columbus building says, "Keep Christ in Christmas."

Da-who fores, da-who does
Welcome Christmas, come our way
Da-who fores, da-who does
Welcome Christmas, Christmas day
Christmas day is in our grasp
So long as we have hands to clasp
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- "How the Grinch stole Christmas"

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A brass act

The Notre Dame Chorale and Brass Ensemble presented an evening program last night at 8 in Sacred Heart Church. Under the sponsorship of the department of music, the event was free and open

to the public. The mixed chorale and ensemble performed for approximately an hour to a receptive and appreciative audience.

The Observer/Paul Cifarelli

Reagan tax overhaul may end in House vote

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Thanks to an unenthusiastic public and a skeptical Congress, President Reagan is perilously close to losing the tax-overhaul plan that just six months ago he hailed as the spark that would set off a second American revolution.

Without some monumental arm-twisting by the president, say leaders of Congress, the House just might reject the bill when it comes to a final vote this week. That probably would kill any chance of major tax changes before 1987.

But in his weekly radio address on Saturday, Reagan signaled a determination to continue his fight for tax changes. He urged the House to pass an amended version of his tax proposal written by Democrats on the House Ways and Means Committee.

"While the proposals before the House are far from perfect, they do represent an essential step toward a tax code that is fairer, simpler and encourages greater growth," Reagan said. "I hope the House will vote yes next week and allow the Senate to consider debate and to improve this important measure."

The House also is scheduled to vote on a substitute tax plan put together by the Republican leadership.

The congressional bills follow the broad outlines of Reagan's proposal: either would cut taxes for most individuals, raise them for most corporations, snare some of the millionaires and giant corporations that have been able to dodge the tax collector, and sweep millions of lower-income Americans off the income-tax rolls altogether.

Delivering the Democrats' response to Reagan's radio address, Ways and Means Chairman Representative Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., said the bill "carries more tax reform and more tax fairness than any bill in our history."

"What has not changed over the last eight months is the president's determination to move a reform tax bill through the House this year, nor has mine."

In his original proposal, Reagan recommended that a significant share of the total tax burden be shifted to corporations, chiefly by repealing the 10-percent investment credit and by scaling back deductions allowed for depreciation of machinery and buildings.

Initial East Coast test of Navy cruise missile reveals a dud

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The first test of a Navy Tomahawk cruise missile on the East Coast ended in failure yesterday afternoon when a chase plane had to activate the missile's parachute system and send it to the ground, the Pentagon announced last night.

The missile fell to the ground approximately three miles southeast of Freeport, Fla., about 2:30 p.m. EST, said Bob Holsapple, the public affairs director for the cruise missile program. It came down in a sparsely populated area, he said.

The spokesman said there was no damage reported to the missile and no damage to any private property. He said investigators had recovered the missile and taken it to Eglin Air Force Base in Florida for investigation to determine what went wrong.

"The chase plane saw something wrong with the missile shortly after it came over the coast," Holsapple said. "We don't know what was wrong. But he decided to take control and pop the chute."

Three planes were monitoring the missile's flight, he said.

The spokesman said the cruise missile had been fired shortly before

the failure by a nuclear-powered attack submarine in the Gulf of Mexico. He declined to identify the vessel participating in the test.

Yesterday's failure ended a string of 24 successful tests of the Tomahawk in the last 18 months at a range on the West Coast.

Yesterday's test was also the first to be conducted at a newly activated East Coast range that includes a "racetrack" course over sparsely populated areas in Florida and Alabama.

A Tomahawk that successfully flies that East Coast route is supposed to

come down at Eglin Air Force Base. The East Coast test range was activated by the Pentagon to avoid the need for submarines and other ships to travel to the West Coast to test the missiles.

Holsapple estimated the Tomahawk missile, which carried a dummy warhead, was flying at 500 miles per hour when the failure occurred. He said he could not predict how long it might take for investigators to determine what went wrong.

A cruise missile can be armed with either conventional or nuclear

warheads and is designed to fly close to the ground or ocean to evade radar. The Navy has previously said it hopes to equip more than 190 of its ships and submarines with the Tomahawk. Testing of the weapon began in 1978, and the first deployments occurred in 1983 aboard the battleship New Jersey.

Approximately 20 Navy vessels have been outfitted with the missile to date. Since 1978, there have been 160 tests of the missile. Holsapple could not say how many of that total had resulted in failure.

Guatemalans able to participate in elections; first in over 30 years

Associated Press

GUATEMALA CITY - Guatemalans voted yesterday for a civilian president after more than 30 years of virtually uninterrupted and often brutal military rule in this Central American country.

By dawn, lines of voters, mostly men, were forming in streets littered with the remains of bonfires and spent fireworks from a festival the night before, ready to cast their ballots when the polls opened at 7 a.m. (8 a.m. EST).

The runoff election was between Vinicio Cerezo, 42, a lawyer who is the slightly left-of-center candidate from the Christian Democratic Party, and Jorge Carpio, 53, a newspaper publisher viewed as a somewhat right-of-center candidate from the Nation Center Union.

They were the top vote-getters in the first election Nov. 3 in which eight candidates ran, but in which no candidate received a clear majority as required by law.

Pre-election polls gave Cerezo a 2-to-1 margin over Carpio, who

founded his own political party two years ago. In the November election, Cerezo received 38.6 percent of the vote and Carpio got 20.2 percent.

The new president will succeed General Oscar Humberto Mejia Victores, the last of five successive military rulers. He came to power in a coup in 1983, deposing General Efraim Jose Rios Montt, who, in turn, gained power in a 1982 coup.

Guatemala has been ruled by a succession of military or military-dominated governments since a 1954 coup backed by the CIA toppled the left-leaning administration of Jacobo Arbenz.

Guatemala is in the midst of its worst depression in 50 years, with inflation running at more than 50 percent a year and about 45 percent of the work force either out of work or underemployed.

As the country's economic problems deepened over the past five years, the military became more enthusiastic about turning the government over to civilians and escaping blame for calamity.

This apparently was the motivation behind Mejia's promise to return Guatemala to civilian rule and schedule the Nov. 3 election.

Diplomats and other observers, however, were openly skeptical the military would fully hand over the reins of government to the new president when he takes office Jan. 14.

More than two decades of war against a small but determined leftist insurgency also has taken an economic toll and left the country with a dismal human rights record.

It was that record that prompted then-President Jimmy Carter to withdraw all U.S. military aid in 1977. Economic aid also was negligible until this year, when it leaped to \$101.5 million from \$31.3 million in 1984.

Human rights activists estimate 38,000 people, mostly poor Mayan Indians who live in Guatemala's central and northern highlands, were killed or kidnapped by the army and right-wing death squads in the past 20 years.

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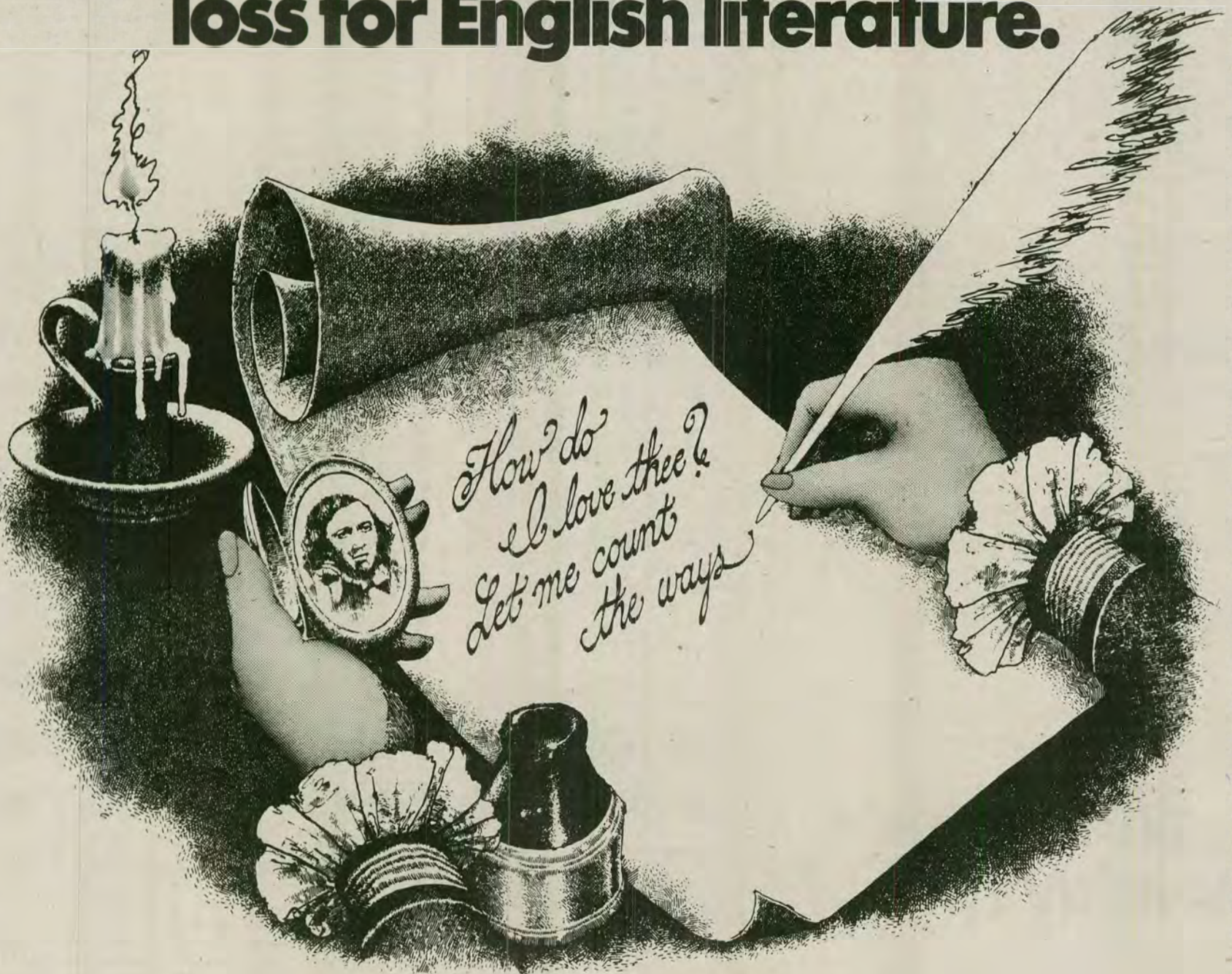
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OPEC ministers agree to halt propping up of oil prices

Associated Press

GENEVA - OPEC oil ministers agreed in principle yesterday to stop trying to prop up petroleum prices and instead seek a stable share of the world market, a senior Ecuadorian official said.

The decision, if approved at a final session today, could speed the decline in oil prices that many analysts are predicting for early 1986. It also would signal a major switch in tactics by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries,

which for years has sought to impose its prices on buyers.

OPEC in recent years has let its share of the oil market shrink in order to maintain a fixed price, currently \$28 a barrel. The new strategy would commit the cartel to defend its share of the market, even if it means allowing the price to fall.

Asked if all 13 oil minister agreed to the change in tactics, Deputy Oil Minister Fernando Santos Alvite of Ecuador replied: "Yes, everybody agreed to defend our share of the market."

Santos added that it has not been decided what the OPEC market share should be or how the cartel should implement the new plan.

He said a six-nation committee had been created to study the matter and make recommendations to an OPEC ministerial meeting in February or March. The panel is headed by Venezuela and the other members are Iran, Iraq, Algeria, the United Arab Emirates and Kuwait.

Belkacem Nabi, Algeria's oil minister, said a consensus "more or less" had been reached to focus on defending a share of the market rat-

her than price, and Saudi Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani said a formal agreement was expected today.

But Indonesian Oil Minister Subroto told reporters no consensus had been reached. Subroto refused to say more, except that the ministers would reconvene for a third day of talks on today.

OPEC currently produces 17 million to 18 million barrels a day, or about one-third of world consumption.

Conference sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said a mini-

mum market share of about 18 million barrels daily was acceptable to most ministers.

Independent producers have succeeded in grabbing business from OPEC in recent years because they have allowed their prices to move up and down with market trends. OPEC has stubbornly sought to impose a fixed price.

OPEC's share of the market has dropped to barely one-third of non-communist oil consumption compared with about two-thirds as recently as 1980.

AIA

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reports about specific professors."

"That's not such an overwhelming figure," he added. "It's not a nationwide sweep. We simply want to find representative examples of excess in the classroom and then bring them to public attention."

Three professors will be named in the AIA's next report, which has changed its format from a newsletter

to an eight-page tabloid, he said. It will have a paid and unpaid circulation of 8,000 and will be distributed to most colleges and universities, he said.

Despite popular notions to the contrary, the AIA does not recruit students, he said. "There's no need to recruit them. ... Recruiting would defeat the whole purpose," said Scully.

"There are certain unspoken rules. Certainly one is you don't send someone in to stir up trouble.

That violates the spirit of the classroom.

"However, it doesn't violate that spirit to listen to a complaint of a student enrolled in that particular class," Scully added.

There are no plans to begin recruiting students at Notre Dame, he said. "Things being as they are, we'd be run off of campus," Scully said, referring to negative press reports which have "intimidated" many students and turned them against the group.

Although the AIA once con-

sidered it, the organization does not pay students to take a certain class, said Scully. "It wasn't necessary," he said.

Scully also said the AIA has not contacted any campus groups. However, the chairman of Notre Dame's College Republicans, Jim Adrian, said he had received "a standard form letter" from the AIA and its first report.

So far, Scully said, the student governments of two universities have passed "censuring measures" against the AIA.

"The student senate at the University of Massachusetts came down with its full moral authority on the AIA. But who cares what a bunch of young ideologues think of the group," Scully said.

"The student senate at the University of Washington did something similar; as if we're supposed to recognize their moral authority on this matter," he said, adding, "They're only the product of what we're talking about - ideological indoctrination."

Bombs

continued from page 1

Lafayette, the second at the ground floor perfume counter at Printemps - produced a flash of flames, according to witness accounts.

Jean-Marc Gely, the Printemps marketing director, said the device which caused the explosion was in a sack lying on a counter. The sack was suspiciously heavy and store security was summoned to inspect it. The sack exploded in a flash of flames, injuring two security officials, among others.

ACCURACY

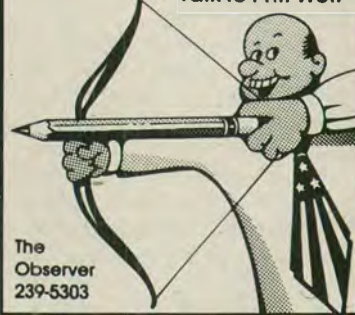
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One needs knowledge of justice to practice it

The dictionary defines it as the quality of being guided by truth, reason and fairness. An old proverb claims that an hour of doing it is worth a hundred in prayer. It is something that Sophocles' "Electra," Shakespeare's "Hamlet" and Twain's "Huckleberry Finn" were searching for. It is an ideal that both Thomas Jefferson and Superman dedicated their lives to achieving. The recent bishop's synod mandates that "those who enjoy the benefits of a Catholic higher education (that's us) have an obligation to provide our society with it." But what is it?

Jane Harless

justice and human rights

Justice... how can it be defined? The term is used widely. Justice is something we all

have experienced but in different ways and forms. We ask where the justice is when an 18-year-old boy is murdered and ask where the justice is when the 6 p.m. shuttle leaves at 5:55 p.m. We scream for justice when we hear of bombs going off in northern Ireland and El Salvador, and scream for justice when we get a "C" on the test we stayed in and studied five hours for.

We complain of injustice when our countrymen are held hostage and complain of injustice when the dining hall serves liver and onions. Justice or injustice is something we all have realized in our lives and various dimensions.

What is your definition of justice? The question was asked to various Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students. These are some of the replies: (It is only just the names be withheld). "It is all that is fair," "An attempt at truth," "The art of insuring equality to all people,"

"The American ideal," "The first thing that comes to mind is our system of laws," "The opposite of injustice," "freedom," and "Equality of man."

Obviously, the word justice encompasses many ideas, emotions and experiences. It is a definition that is difficult to put into words although we all have a basic understanding of what it is. The Brazilian Cardinal, Dom Helder Camara, once said, "The world is so complicated that it would be ridiculous to try and produce a formula applicable to all situations, races, countries and continents. But there are problems overriding this diversity which face humanity as a whole, although, of course, they occur in varying forms and degrees. Is there anywhere in the world free from injustice, inequality and division?"

Injustice is something all humanity encounters. Woodrow Wilson claimed in one of his speeches, "Justice has nothing to do

with expediency. Justice has nothing to do with any temporary standard whatever. It is rooted and grounded in the fundamental instincts of humanity." There are as many definitions of justice as there are personalities of people, but the definitions do have something in common. As Cicero says, "The foundations of justice are that no one shall suffer wrong."

It is not easy to take a position on justice. Taking a stand is never easy. Justice education tries to assist an awakening. In order for one to counter injustice he or she must have a clear understanding of what justice is.

Knowledge is produced in response to questions. So ask yourself the question. What is my definition of justice, and what is my obligation to accomplish it in my society?

Jane Harless is a senior English major and the coordinator of communications for the Justice Committee at Saint Mary's.

Minnesota fan wishes Holtz the best of luck at ND

If football were life, you could consider this to be a letter from Lou Holtz's last "steady." This would constitute the feelings of the one he left behind; the one he spurned for another. This somewhat personal, biased note would tell you our life together, and how Holtz left us. For Holtz had a relationship with every student, student-athlete and citizen of the state of Minnesota.

Howard Alan Sigal

guest column

It is no secret that Gopher football was in very sorry shape back in 1983. Lou arrived that December to a program in shambles. The first question we could have asked was "Why would Lou come here?" Instead, we were just grateful that anyone would be willing to coach the Gophers. Nobody, to this very day,

really understands the circumstances of his leaving Arkansas to coach at Minnesota.

But Holtz came to save the day. He brought new hope to Minnesotans. Oh, he also brought with him requests. He wanted a multi-million dollar indoor practice facility. He wanted special dispensation for Gopher athletes, so that they could register for classes before all other students. And of course, his salary was the highest ever for a Minnesota coach. He asked for all this, and he also wanted an "out" in his contract for Notre Dame or other college openings. He asked at a point when we were desperate, and we dug deep.

Not only did we listen to and obey what he had to say, but we gave him our hearts and souls. We filled the Hubert Humphrey Metrodome for the first time in Gopher football history. We bought more than 50,000 season tickets and the hotdogs and souvenirs to go with them. We contributed millions of dollars to the program and the facilities. We

gave ourselves completely to Holtz and his vision of the future.

And Holtz gave something to us. That is what makes a relationship lasting and intense. He gave us hope. He asked for and got the best from his athletes. He thought that with commitment, anything was possible. He taught this idea to his athletes, and to the people of Minnesota. He said he would be there with us in Pasadena, for a Rose Bowl. He believed in us, and we in him.

Of course, the ones who believed in him the most were his athletes. He taught them football, but he also taught them that classes were important. He taught the priorities of life to those he would lead to the Rose Bowl. These were the same men he had recruited and motivated. Those athletes will now need to motivate themselves, for if they are Rose Bowl-bound, it will not be with Holtz.

It hurt us most that he did not tell us earlier of his dream. We shared practically every ot-

her dream and fear. Not that we can't understand the magnetism and attachment that Notre Dame tradition would offer any football coach. We just thought that he was "ours," for at least five years. At least until our shared goal was met.

And because a relationship is a complicated bond, once it is over you have mixed feelings. You remember the good times and the bad times you shared. And if possible, you try to put aside the bittersweet memories so as to wish your former partner the best in his or her new relationship. Good luck, we will see you in the National Championship soon. Call it "the Metrodome versus the Golden Dome."

Howard Alan Sigal is a 1981 graduate of the University of Minnesota, and a 1984 graduate of the University of Minnesota Law School, where he was the editor of the law school newspaper, *Quaere*. He has no idea how to diagram an option play, but he knows one when he sees it.

P.O. Box Q

South Bend community owes Richardson much

Dear Editor:

Some of those who happened to be nearby Juniper Road last Monday at approximately 11 a.m. saw a long procession of police cars with their lights flashing. It was the city of South Bend and St. Joseph County's last goodbye to the late St. Joseph County sheriff, William J. Richardson.

For many of those who do not know, Richardson was a great man, who set an example that should be recognized, admired and learned from. A diehard fan of the Fighting Irish, he began his engineering career at Notre Dame, only to be called to active duty one year later by the Marine Corps, in the Korean War. After the war, he completed his studies in Chicago, and returned to the South Bend area.

A few years later his engineering abilities were recognized as he became St. Joseph County engineer and later South Bend city engineer, building many of the roads and bridges in the area. In 1981, his competence, administrative expertise and leadership allowed him to take the challenge of rebuilding a discredited police department, regardless of

some adversity and criticism for being a civilian. He took the job, worked at it and made the St. Joseph County Police Department the best in Indiana.

While in office two years ago, he discovered he had cancer, and regardless of knowing his ultimate fate, he continued the job that was trusted to him. He further participated in fund-raising events for cancer research to prevent others from the same destiny.

On Nov. 28, Thanksgiving Day, after a long fight against his disease, Richardson died at the age of 55. This community owes him much because he cared so much, and did so much. He will long be remembered.

Enrique Galvez
Notre Dame graduate student

Freedom of professors should not be hindered

Dear Editor:

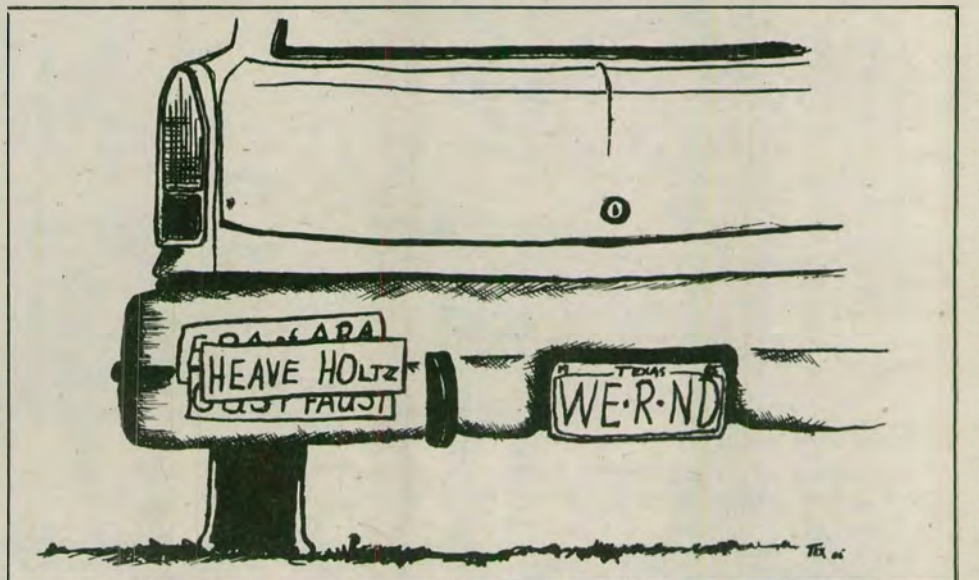
I would like to thank Assistant News Editor Jane Kravcik for making the Notre Dame community aware of the threat that the organization Accuracy in Academia poses to America's higher education system.

Though the group claims to be "working to a continuation of America as we know it," it fails to remember that the one freedom

Americans traditionally have considered most important is the right to free expression. Professors have no responsibility to temper the ideas developed in class lectures by presenting another view that may be contrary to their actual beliefs. Exposure to diverse schools of thought is an essential component of any true education.

Students who are so closed-minded as to find the teachings of left-of-center instructors offensive should withdraw from the class(es) in question, rather than seeking the intervention of this agency that allegedly is striving for greater "accuracy" in academia.

Andrew A. Clemency
Dillon Hall



Garry Trudeau



Quote of the day

"You may give gifts without caring - but you can't care without giving."

Frank A. Clark

Professor Rettig on Halley's Comet

With this article by Rettig on Halley's Comet, we initiate a series on science for readers of *The Observer*. Each article will be on "Something Different," both in the sense that the topic will change from one issue to the next and in the sense that the authors will attempt to display how our understanding of the subject is different today from what it was yesterday. "Something Different" is simply another way of saying "research" and in this series, scientists at Notre Dame who are contributing to advances in their fields will be highlighted.

As "masters of ceremonies" for this series, I have the delightful task of introducing the authors. Professor Terrence Rettig is well known to many of you through his two astronomy courses, *Descriptive Astronomy* (a "recommended University elective") and *Astrophysics*. He was instrumental in developing the immensely popular introductory astronomy courses at Indiana University (where he received his Ph.D.). Rettig is currently involved with producing digitized video images of Halley's Comet in conjunction with the high-energy physics group at Notre Dame.

(Professor John Kozak is assistant dean of the College of Science and instructor in the course, *Concepts in Modern Science*.)

Professor John Kozak

something different

Why such a fuss over a comet that's been around since the Chinese first noted its observation in 240 B.C. Halley's Comet has historically been a fascination to mankind not only because its well-known period corresponds closely to the lifespan of man but also because its reappearance has so often corresponded to important events. Normally, a comet is named for its discoverer but in this case it was Edmund Halley who noted in 1705 the periodicity of the comet and first applied Newton's law of gravity to comets. He demonstrated its return to the inner solar system every 76 years since recorded history and predicted the next return of this famous comet in 1758. Historically, Comet Halley was feared as the forerunner of fateful events such as the fall of cities and rulers to the propagator of earthquakes, floods, war and plagues. Mark Twain noted his birth coincided with the appearance of Halley's Comet and predicted the two unaccountable freaks that appeared together must go out together - he died one day after the perihelion passage of Halley's Comet on April 20, 1910.

By 1910, the general population realized most of the previous superstitious fears of comets were unfounded. But the appearance and position of the 1910 Halley's Comet brought new fears. A French astronomer Camille Flammarion had spectroscopically detected cyanogen (HCN) in the tail of the approaching comet which alone would not arouse great apprehension, but in addition that year the earth would pass through the poisonous tail of Halley's Comet. The headlines in the Chicago paper read "CHICAGO IS TERRIFIED - People are Stopping Up Doors and Windows to Keep Out Cyanogen." Entrepreneurs, taking advantage of the situation, were selling anti-comet pills to provide protection from the comet. Of course, most people realized the tail of a comet was much too rarified to warrant any alarm. Still, in Virginia it was noted Halley's Comet did more for the church than a decade of revival meetings. Recent ads have offered comet insurance, and if you're interested you can join an association sponsoring the return in 2062.

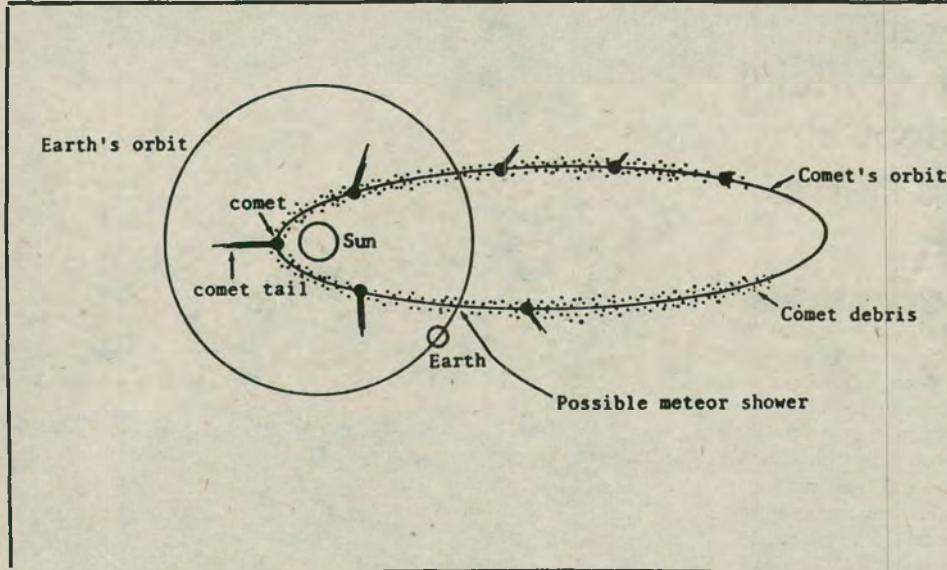
This celestial event provides unequalled anticipation and commercialism that ranges from expensive tours to the southern hemisphere, dozens of T-shirts, a flurry of telescope

and binocular sales, medals, posters, stamps and comet talks by the local astronomer to every conceivable local club, TV and radio station. Unfortunately, this apparition is the worst for Halley viewing since the 1600 appearance. During this perihelion passage the earth and Halley's Comet will be on opposite sides of the sun, and when it does reappear from its closest approach it will be positioned extremely low on the southern horizon. From the South Bend latitude, the coma's highest appearance will only be a few degrees above the southern horizon. We might be able to view the comet tail especially if it stretches to its predicted 30 degrees above the horizon, but only if you are far enough away from city and Notre Dame light pollution. In 1910, the comet was described as a wondrous spectacle as it blazed a path across the night sky, but with current light pollution and its unfortunate location in the night sky, our best and maybe only hope is to go south (as if you needed an excuse!)

So why all the scientific fuss about this return of Halley's Comet? Most current cometary theories date to 1950 when the Dutch astronomer Jan Oort proposed the solar system is surrounded by a huge spherical cloud of billions or trillions of comets that extends halfway to the nearest star. Fred Whipple suggested these comets are composed of frozen ices such as water, carbon dioxide and minerals now referred to as the "dirty snow-

position and state of the very early solar system. From probes traveling to the comet, we may be able to detect organic compounds that will provide insight to the origin of life on earth. Earth-bound observations have provided identification of several dozen neutral molecules in the coma and ions such as carbon monoxide, carbon dioxide, hydroxide, CH, nitrogen, calcium, carbon, cyanide and water in the gas plasma tail. The gas or ion tail is formed from ionized molecules that are carried away from the coma by the extended magnetic field of the sun. The sun's magnetic field acts as a selective rake that only affects the ions. Most of these ions result from dissociation of parent molecules such as water, HCN, methyl and CN near the comet nucleus, but the exact processes are not understood and hence the exact composition is not known.

Not only is the exact composition not known, but also where comets are formed is not really understood. If they were formed in the outer regions of the solar system as the proto-sun was condensing, you could expect the more stable molecules such as methane, ammonia and water to dominate in the frozen comet. But if the birthplace for comets is in cold interstellar clouds, one might expect to find the frozen exotic molecules now being discovered by radio astronomers in clouds of interstellar gas and dust. Several examples are



ball theory" (See accompanying diagram). Present ideas put the size of a single comet nucleus at just a few miles in diameter (no actual comet nucleus has ever been seen or analyzed), but these comet nuclei are extremely important because they are believed to be fossils from the primordial gas and dust that formed the solar system some five billion years ago. The dirty snowballs spend most of the time frozen in vast comet reservoir millions of miles from the sun. When it does return to the inner solar system, the outer layers are heated and the vaporization process exposes material in approximately the same initial state of five billion years ago.

The solar radiation produces heating of the outer layers of a comet and the subsequent vaporization forms a large coma surrounding the nucleus. We see this coma by a process of fluorescence whereby the atoms and molecules are heated by solar energy. Though only a few miles in diameter, the nucleus weighs billions of tons. When the comet approaches within one astronomical unit of the sun, solar wind and solar radiation pressure are great enough to push much of the vaporized material into gas and dust tails millions of miles long. These tails always point away from the sun. The gas tail shines by atomic fluorescence, and the dust tail can be seen by reflected sunlight.

Spectroscopic analysis of the coma and gas tail will give further clues to the initial com-

formaldehyde, methyl alcohol, and methanocyanide. Either of these sources of parent molecules could provide the same coma and tail structure seen in comets.

To obtain more specific data on the composition and processes taking place in comets several probes are on their way to intercept Halley's Comet in March of 1986. The Soviet Union has sent two Vega probes expected to come within 10,000 kilometers of the nucleus. These probes contain narrow and wide angle cameras and spectrometer to photograph the coma, obtain infrared spectra and images of the nucleus, study the nature of the dust, and also to monitor the magnetic field and plasma interaction. The European Space Agency has launched a spacecraft named Giotto that may survive to within 500 kilometers of the nucleus. The Giotto spacecraft was named for the famous Italian painter who first depicted the comet in his fresco of the Adoration of the Magi. This spacecraft may provide the only color images of the nucleus. Because of its close proximity to the nucleus it will also obtain a sampling of the dust in addition to experiments using the mass spectrometer and magnetometers. Giotto will be moving some 68km/sec through the dust in the coma and is not expected to survive the high velocity dust particles, hence all of the transmissions will be sent to earth in real time. The Japanese have launched two probes designed to monitor the

coma growth and effect of the solar wind on the comet. They also contain ultraviolet telescopes, camera and solar wind analyzer. Noteworthy is the lack of NASA participation in the Halley missions. This is one of the few times the United States will be more of an observer than a participant. Our lack of participation is due to budgetary cuts made several years ago. There is hope the NASA-planned Comet Rendezvous/Asteroid Flyby to Comet Wild in 1995 will be funded. The goal is to remain alongside the periodic comet for a period of three years and as close as a distance of six miles.

Comets have been suspected to have struck the earth in the past, but recent suggestions have added more importance to these encounters. Recent theories have suggested that comets in their slow wanderings near the edge of the solar system may have gathered organic compounds from interstellar space. Chemical reactions below the surface of the nuclei may have melted the frozen ices creating a tiny pool in which organic compounds could evolve to living cells. The theory proposes that such a comet struck the earth some four billion years ago seeding the earth with life and that comets are still providing new viruses and bacteria for the planet. Of course, this is still speculation, but other theories suggest many comets struck the earth during the early formation stage and left a veneer of material or coating on the surface rich in organic molecules needed for the formation of amino acids and eventually proteins. This leaves us with the possibility that molecules in humans most likely originated in old comets that struck the earth billions of years ago.

Even more fascinating is a suggestion that the sun has an unseen stellar companion. A very faint red or brown dwarf circling the sun every 29 million years. This unseen companion is proposed to have an elliptical orbit that brings it near the Oort cloud of comets periodically. When this unseen companion approaches the Oort cloud, millions of comets are gravitationally disturbed, some of these comets approach the inner solar system and may strike the planet earth. If several comets struck the earth, physical damage would not be overwhelming but the dust thrown into the earth's atmosphere would provide an insulating blanket to keep the sun's radiation out. Hence, the earth would be thrown into an ice age. The reason this theory is given any credence at all is the fact that mass extinctions, such as the dinosaurs' extinction, have occurred on the average of every 29 to 32 million years. Terrestrial sediment analysis from 65 million years ago has shown a higher than normal abundance of iridium. Iridium is an element known to be more common in space than on the planet earth, suggesting that some form of extra-terrestrial occurrence. Hopefully, further study of comets will provide more answers to these questions.

Catch the comet

Anyone wishing to view Halley's Comet may do so at The Astronomy Observatory located on the roof of the fourth floor of the Nieuwland Science Hall.

Visiting hours are from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday.

During the stated times, an assistant is on duty; however, Wednesdays are best for the staff to deal with visitors.

The clearer the night, the better the view of the comet.

The Observer

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Founded November 3, 1966

Accent

50 years ago today: FDR visits Notre Dame

SARAH HAMILTON
editor-in-chief

It was a day to mark on your calendar, reported Scholastic. "For one day Indiana weather was right." The temperature vacillated in the mid forties and about 10 a.m. the clouds, for which South Bend is famous, cleared. Yes, it was a day to remember.

How fortunate to have good weather the day President Franklin Roosevelt visited Notre Dame.

The date was Dec. 9, 1935. Notre Dame had declared it Philippine Day to commemorate 400 years of Catholicism in the Philippines and in honor of the recent inauguration of that nation's first president. To celebrate the occasion, the United States' 32nd president visited Notre Dame to receive an honorary doctor of laws degree.

What had started out as a faculty convocation had grown into a city-wide celebration, the first official presidential visit to Notre Dame. To catch a glimpse of Roosevelt, 25,000 South Bend school children and 100,000 other area residents assembled in Leeper Park and along Michigan Avenue. Store owners hung red, white and blue bunting and signs welcoming the New Deal president. In honor of his visit, the Grand Leader department store proclaimed Dec. 9 Roosevelt Day and slashed prices on blankets, hosiery, knickers and a whole lot more.

Despite the excitement, life didn't grind to a halt in South Bend that day. "Metropolitan," starring Virginia Bruce and Laurence Tibbett, opened at the Palace Theater. As part of its regular pre-inventory sale, Gil-Bros. on S. Michigan Avenue cut the price of both brown and black oxford shoes for women to \$.89. But even news that lounging pajamas were \$.98 at El-lworth's did not divert attention from the main event on Michigan Avenue.

Roosevelt's train arrived from Chicago at Union Station about 1:50. He had spoken in the Second City earlier that day to the American Farm Bureau federation, assailing those who were trying to discredit the New Deal's recovery program. At the station, no less than 200 police officers, marines and boy scouts were positioned to keep

order. As the president dismounted the train, the Central and Riley high school bands struck up the national anthem.

An open touring car was waiting to carry the president up Michigan Avenue at the head of a 13-car flotilla to the University's entrance with a short stop at Leeper Park for a civil service. George Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago had accompanied Roosevelt on the train but had taken a separate motorcade to Notre Dame before the president's.

What had started out as a faculty convocation had grown into a city-wide celebration, the first official presidential visit to Notre Dame.

Afternoon classes had been canceled at Notre Dame in lieu of the 2:30 convocation. Anyone not attending the event in the fieldhouse probably spent the time before it warming up his radio. Not only was the local radio station, WSBT, broadcasting the assembly, but so were the Columbia Broadcasting System and the National Broadcasting Company.

The fieldhouse was filled to capacity. Underclassmen clamored in the side bleachers, while distinguished guests such as Indiana's Governor Paul McNutt, Postmaster General James E. Farley, Governor Henry Horner of Illinois and the consuls of Latvia and Costa Rica sat on the basketball court. After a colorful academic procession including the University faculty, graduate students and seniors, the stage was set for Roosevelt's



(c) Franklin D. Roosevelt Library, Hyde Park, N.Y.

entrance.

As the president's car drove around the campus, in front of Sacred Heart, past the Administration Building, to the back of the fieldhouse, it must have seemed extraordinarily quiet, as most of the

University was inside the gymnasium anticipating Roosevelt's arrival.

The University Band was the first group to officially welcome Roosevelt to the University of Our Lady by playing "Hail to the Chief" and "The Star-Spangled Banner." Next, University President John O'Hara announced the purpose of that day's convocation. He broke from his scheduled speech, however, to greet the Notre Dame Club of Manila, the members of which were listening to the broadcast at 3 a.m. with Philippine President Quezon as their guest.

Besides Roosevelt, Notre Dame also bestowed an honorary degree upon Carlos Romulo, a Filipino statesman, journalist and educator. To honor Romulo and his country, the Moreau seminary choir then sang the Filipino national anthem, "No Mas Amor," in Spanish.

In his speech, introduced by the cardinal, Roosevelt hailed the freedom of the Philippines and acknowledged the need for human rights encouraged by religion. He said that religious and educational freedom are "supreme among the rights of man." He received such a standing ovation, as Scholastic reported, that "it was only by his own signal that the din finally subsided sufficiently to permit the program to continue."

As Roosevelt departed from the stage, he produced a pack of cigarettes. Immediately the crowd yelled, "Camels," thus indicating to all present that the New Deal oc-

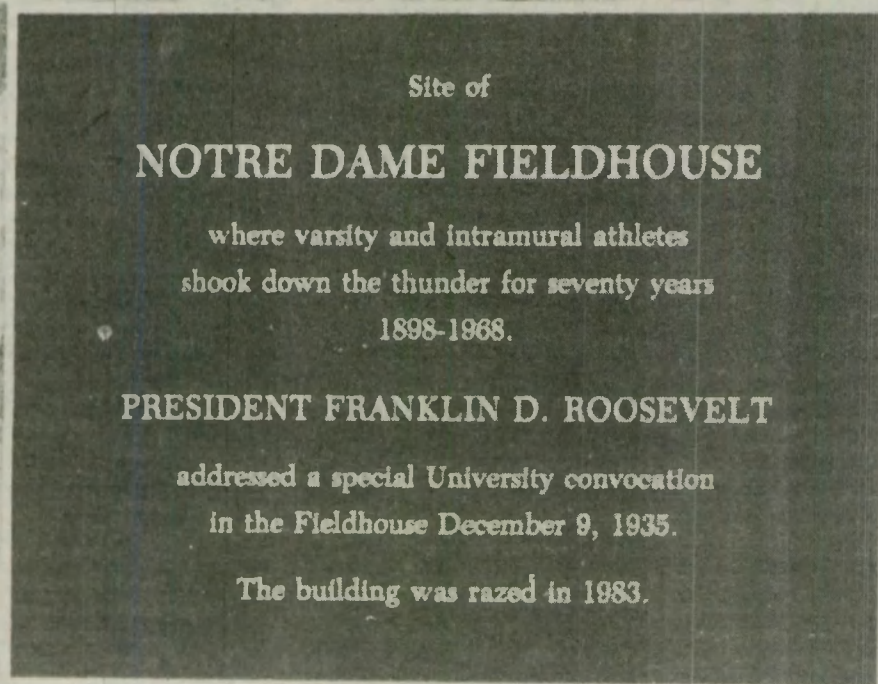
asionally gets a lift.

After Roosevelt shook down some of his own thunder in the fieldhouse, the University Band concluded the convocation in the only way it knew how, with "The Notre Dame Victory March."

That evening the whole nation could read about Roosevelt's visit to Notre Dame, as such newspapers and services as the Indianapolis Star, St. Louis Post-Dispatch and the Hearst Metrotone News reported the event. International News Photos Inc., Paramount Picture News and Universal Pictures Corporation also covered the event to include in upcoming news reels.

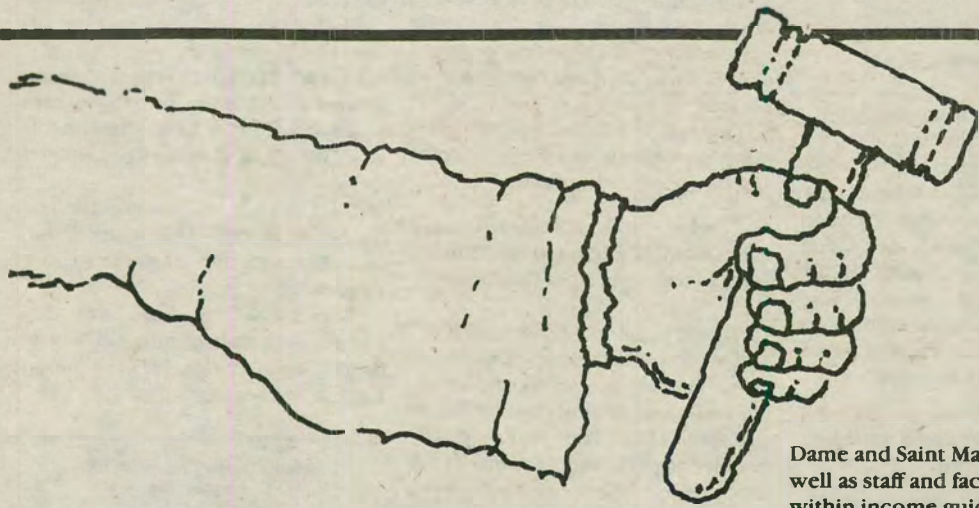
South Bend Tribune readers could read of the day's events for a mere three cents. No doubt, the banner headlines overshadowed the other news of the day. The Supreme Court had refused to review Bruno Hauptmann's conviction of kidnapping and murdering the Lindbergh baby. Patrick Cardinal Hayes of New York said in his sermon at St. Patrick's Cathedral that the birth control issue was closed for Catholics. And Mrs. Helen Hunt West, leader of the movement by the national woman's party proposed a constitutional amendment giving women equal rights.

As for Notre Dame, Dr. Fredrick Kinsman probably was one of the few on campus disappointed by the day's assembly. His 7:45 speech that night in Washington Hall on Calvinism probably didn't draw quite as well as the president's.



The Observer/Paul Cifarelli

A plaque marks the site where the Notre Dame Fieldhouse used to be located. Exactly 50 years ago today, President Franklin D. Roosevelt received an honorary doctor of laws degree during a special convocation held inside the fieldhouse. Roosevelt's visit to Notre Dame was the first ever by an American president.



KATHY MARTIN
features staff writer

Have you ever thought about taking someone to court for that broken stereo, missing case of beer or favorite sweater which a good friend has "borrowed" without telling you? Well, Notre Dame's Legal Aid and Defender Association could be the strong arm of the law you need.

In its 22nd year, the program provides clinical education and legal assistance to students, eligible faculty and staff members, as well as various communities in Indiana and Michigan. As an integral part of the Notre Dame Law School, the association also provides an opportunity for law students to develop a sense of ethical responsibility through clinical and courtroom experience.

The civil cases handled by the legal service usually are of a more serious nature, ranging from disputes between landlords and tenants to domestic violence. Only the county prosecutor's office can handle criminal cases.

There are several divisions of the Legal Aid and Defender Association. The on-campus services consist of Campus Legal Services, the Domestic Violence Division, the Federal Courts Program, and Post-Conviction Remedies. Off-campus divisions give law students the additional experience of working on both civil and criminal cases

with county prosecutors, public defenders and legal aid services in nearby communities.

Approximately 40 law students are involved with the program this year, half of whom work with Campus Legal Services, according to Harold Wilson, co-executive director of the program, and Fred Wiedmann, co-director of Campus Legal Services. Most positions are not paid, with the exception of eight intern slots covered by a federal grant in the Domestic Violence Division and those law students who qualify for federal work-study benefits. Most students participate for credit in a legal aid course and may earn up to four semester hours of credit over two semesters. The requirement for each semester hour of credit is 60 hours of field work, but the time commitment often exceeds this minimum.

"Most volunteer their services just for the experience," said Wilson and Wiedmann. "The law students can tell clients exactly what the law is on a particular point when they are confused. The program can advise both parties in a dispute of their rights under the law, and the parties usually come to an agreement themselves and negotiate out of court."

How does one go about obtaining this legal advice?

The Campus Legal Services Division (CLS) deals with civil legal problems encountered by Notre

Dame and Saint Mary's students, as well as staff and faculty who fall within income guidelines. Typically, a prospective client calls the CLS office, receives some initial information, and the CLS office schedules an interview between the client and a law student.

If the client meets the financial guidelines, which are waived for students, the law intern will develop the client's case, usually contacting the opposing party to inform him of the case and to assess both sides of the dispute. Cases covered by the Domestic Violence Division are discussed with the division director or supervising attorney. All discussion between the client and law student is kept confidential.

"We don't refuse prospective clients who are students or are

financially eligible," said Wiedmann. "We will explain if the client has no real claim. We have to cover a large number of cases with a limited number of law students," he added.

According to Wiedmann and Wilson, perhaps one-fourth of the cases brought to on-campus divisions of the program reach court. When a case does reach court, both parties are contacted and the law student represents his client in court. Professor Thomas F. Broden, a practicing attorney, supervises the court sessions.

Only law students in their third year or more who are approved by the state and recommended by the dean of the Law School can appear in court, while second-year law students go through case files to help prepare the case for court. The intern then performs investigations, negotiations, drafting, and any other administrative or judicial advocacy

necessary. Clients are responsible for court costs.

According to Wilson and Wiedmann, the free Legal Aid and Defender Program is popular among students with disputes with their landlords, especially during the first three or four weeks of school. These disputes usually address problems like security and damage deposits.

The Legal Aid and Defender Association is successful because it benefits both the law interns as well as the students, faculty and staff of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. The interns can develop their interviewing, negotiating and advocacy skills with real clients and cases. The clients gain free legal aid and an awareness of their civil rights under the law.

So the next time your landlord, rector or roommate threatens to see you in court, be aware that Notre Dame's strong arm of the law is listed in the directory under "Law School."



Notre Dame law students Lawrence Thomas (left) and Glenn Guanowsky (right) are two of the participants in the Legal Aid and Defender Association program. The program offers legal aid to qualified clients.

Christmas rhymes apt for times

Kris Murphy

Altered



Welcome to the Holiday Season
at Notre Dame.
Throw that snow!
Buy those gifts!
Do that party!
Eat that food!
Kick that reindeer!
Sing those carols!
Dance those dances!
Write those cards!
Study those finals!
Gag on that eggnog!
Spend all that money!
See that family!
Feel that cold!
Read this poem!

"ND Christmas" (Hoosier Noel)

Merry Christmas
Christmas cheer
Gerry's gone
Lou Holtz is here

SMCs and Domers
Walk through snow
Santa's coming
Ho Ho Ho

With snow in my socks
Snow in my pants
When it melts
I shout and dance

'Cause it's white and cold
And really deep
Remember sun?
It was neat

I had a tan
And real cool shades
Now I'm cold
My tan it fades

Down in Miami
They're all really tan
And it must be neat
To be a 'Canes fan

Your team is real good
They're ranked number four
But also they're classless
They ran up that score

And what of Gerry?
What a guy
All he did
Was try and try
Santa ought
To treat him nice
And bring him Johnson's head
On ice

This issue bugs me
As I cram
For finals
Dead? I probably am

I don't know nothin'
Nothin' at all
Finite Math
Is not my call

I'd rather sleep
Or play with snow
But oh that wind!
Shriek, shriek, blow

The wind is loud
And cold as ice
I wish I starred
In Miami Vice

But I shan't complain
No, no, not me
I'm right here where
I want to be

Right near South Bend
A jumpin' place
A hubbub of
The human race

Where corn grows tall
And Hoosiers crawl
Midst noxious clouds
Of ethanol

But it's Christmas now
So I'll shut up
And start to think
'Bout elves and stuff

I believe in elves
And Santa, too
But flying reindeer
Just won't do

Christmas is magic
Best of the year
Banish your worries
Banish your fear

Gather your hope
Gather your friends
The joy of the season
Might never end



Sports Briefs

The ND Rowing Club team picture for this year's Christmas card will be taken *tomorrow* at 7 p.m. in the Administration Building. All varsity and novice rowers should attend. For more information call Patricia Worth at 283-2900. - *The Observer*

Women's basketball fans who wish to play an active and visible role in the 1985-86 season should call Kevin at 239-7250 to be a part of a progressive support group for the team. - *The Observer*

The N.Y. Giants moved back into a tie for first place with Dallas in the NFC East with a commanding 35-14 win over the Houston Oilers, while Dallas was routed by the Cincinnati Bengals, 50-24. In other NFL action yesterday it was Kansas City 38, Atlanta 10; Washington 17, Philadelphia 12; New England 23, Detroit 6; Chicago 17, Indianapolis 10; Miami 34 Green Bay 24; St. Louis 28, New Orleans 16; N.Y. Jets 27, Buffalo 7; L.A. Raiders 17, Denver 14; Minnesota 26, Tampa Bay 7; Seattle 31, Cleveland 13; and San Diego 54, Pittsburgh 44. The L.A. Rams visit San Francisco tonight. - *AP*

In the NBA last night, it was Washington 111, Sacramento 89; Seattle 105, Philadelphia 100; San Antonio 121, Golden State 105; and L.A. Lakers 125, Dallas 119. - *AP*

In the NHL last night, it was Buffalo 3, Boston 3; N.Y. Rangers 3, Philadelphia 1; Edmonton 4, Chicago 3; and Los Angeles 4, Winnipeg 1. - *AP*

Observer Sports Briefs are accepted through Friday until 4 p.m. at the Observer office on the third of LaFortune. Briefs should be submitted on the forms available at the office, and every brief must include the phone number of the person submitting it. - *The Observer*

Irish

continued from page 16

left in the contest, the Ramblers only trailed by three points, at 42-39.

"I thought we played a terrible first half, but we played decently for the first 10 minutes of the second half," said Loyola head coach Gene Sullivan, a 1953 Notre Dame graduate. "I thought Notre Dame came out a little overconfident in the second half and allowed us to score several points in a row."

"We were embarrassed a little bit today, but I think we saved ourselves from being humiliated."

Phelps also felt his Irish let down after the intermission.

"In the first half, we did a good job with our intensity and defense," he said. "We battled them, and we were able to do what we wanted against them. We executed well offensively."

"But we came out with no concentration in the second half. It happened the other night against Indiana. They took it right to us. We didn't work on defense and we didn't work on the boards. And we weren't hitting our shots."

In fact, the Irish would shoot only 33 percent in the second half, but after the Ramblers' comeback they were able to slowly stretch the lead.

Phelps called a timeout with 13:17 left in the game, and Notre Dame quickly turned things around. The Irish went to a 3-2 matchup zone, which led to an eight-point spurt that pushed the lead back up to 49-39.

"We went to the zone after the timeout," said Phelps. "I thought (Jim) Dolan's experience would help in there. And we changed the offense, putting Stevenson on the baseline. I think that opened some things up."

In fact, it was Dolan who, despite going scoreless, made what can be

considered the most important play of the game. On Loyola's first trip down the floor after the timeout, he knocked the ball off Ramblers' guard Carl Golston as it was going out of bounds.

That led to a Donald Royal three-point play on the other end, and the Irish were off and running.

"That's just a schoolyard play," said Dolan. "I guess I was just in the right place at the right time again."

"Dolan's just has great instincts," said Phelps of his senior forward. "At times he can be very creative offensively and defensively. He made the big play, and Royal finally decided to play. Hicks and Price (5-5 shooting on the day) also played very well."

Sullivan agreed the Irish defensive changes contributed to his team's downfall.

"They went to the zone after the timeout," he said, "and we weren't ready for it. We fell apart for a little while and that's where we lost the game. It was a good tactical change."

After the eight-point run, the Ramblers were never able to close the gap to less than seven points, and a parade to the foul line helped the Irish move the lead out to the final margin.

Perhaps the biggest surprise of the game was the shooting of Loyola's Golston. The senior guard came into the game averaging 17 points per game, but he shot 2-15 from the field and finished with only six points.

Rivers started the game guarding Golston, and Hicks and Price took turns helping out later.

"I took it as a real challenge to be guarding Golston," said Rivers. "He is a very good guard. I was really concentrating out there, because I wanted to do well both on offense and defense. I wanted to do really well today, because I felt the Indiana

game was a real embarrassment to the team."

Phelps praised Rivers and the others for their efforts.

"Rivers played excellent defense against Golston, as did the others when it was their turn," he said. "It was David's best defensive game so far."

The Irish take on Oregon tonight in the ACC then take a break for finals before a Dec. 21 game against Valparaiso.

"I can't wait to get finals over with and get the kids back after Christmas break," said Phelps. "That's when the real fun begins."

Notre Dame 71, Loyola 58
Loyola (58)

	M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	P
Klusendorf	11	0-1	0-0	1	1	0
Brooks	29	4-5	0-0	7	5	8
Moore	40	8-15	3-7	9	3	19
Golston	39	2-15	2-2	1	3	6
Clark	27	1-1	0-0	0	1	2
Jackson	28	8-12	1-2	3	4	17
Carter	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Hayward	4	0-2	0-0	0	0	0
Robinson	1	0-0	0-0	1	1	0
Cenar	9	1-2	0-1	1	1	2
Young	11	2-3	0-1	2	4	4
	200	26-56	6-13	25	23	58

FG Pct. - .464. FT Pct. - .462. Team rebounds - 2. Turnovers - 15. Assists - 14 (Golston 7). Technicals - none.

Notre Dame (71)

	M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	P
Royal	26	3-4	7-9	1	2	13
Barlow	23	5-9	1-2	6	4	11
Kempton	11	0-1	0-0	1	2	0
Rivers	32	5-10	2-2	1	4	12
Stevenson	31	3-7	0-0	4	0	6
Hicks	20	3-5	6-6	6	2	12
Beuwsaert	7	0-2	0-0	2	1	0
Smith	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Price	19	5-5	3-5	5	1	13
Dolan	19	0-2	0-0	4	3	0
Voce	11	2-4	0-0	2	0	4
	200	26-49	19-24	32	19	71

FG Pct. - .531. FT Pct. - .792. Team rebounds - 4. Turnovers - 18. Assists - 15 (Rivers 9). Technicals - none.

Halftime - Notre Dame 42, Loyola 24. Officials - Sam Lickliter, Mike Seacrest, Randy Drury (all MAC). A - 11,345.

Classifieds

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LOST/FOUND

FOUND: A woolen cap on the sidewalk in front of the Notre Dame Post Office. May be claimed in Room B-19 Fitzpatrick or by calling 239-6381.

LOST: A pair of reddish-framed women's glasses in a cream colored case. If found, please call 4128. Thanks.

It's the season for losing things... THERE ARE TWO THINGS I HAVE LOST RECENTLY THAT ARE CRUCIAL FOR MY SURVIVAL ON THIS CAMPUS AT THIS TIME OF YEAR: 1. AN ND CREDIT UNION AUTO-TELLER MACHINE CARD. You know you can't get money out of my account because you don't have the secret access no. I do, and I need that card! 2. AN LL BEAN GLOVE, LEFT HAND. It's navy on the back, dirty grey on the front, light blue lining. Take pity on my freezing left hand! IF FOUND, PLEASE RETURN TO PAULA MIRANDA (I'M IN THE DIRECTORY) THANKS SO MUCH!!!!

LOST: Someone accidentally picked up my long, tan (tweed), wool coat from the coat room at the Lyons-Farley-Alumni Formal. If you noticed you got the wrong one, please call Mr. X3023, X2999, or X2998.

LOST: CALCULATOR IN BLACK POUCH AT NORTH DINING HALL MONDAY, DEC. 2. IF FOUND, PLEASE CALL 3122. I NEED IT FOR FINALS.

FOUND SAINT MARY'S RING-CALL PASQUALE AT THE COMMONS TO IDENTIFY.

LOST: IF YOU WERE AT ALUMNI'S FORMAL NOV 23, YOU MAY HAVE MY COAT!! MY FRIEND PICKED UP A WOMEN'S LONG BEIGE WOOL COAT WHICH LOOKS A LOT LIKE MINE. IF YOU HAVE A SIMILAR COAT WITH BROWN TRIM AND BROWN BUTTONS PLEASE CALL 284-5543 OR 5526. I HAVE YOURS!

LOST POCKET WATCH !!! Gift From Little sis for b-day MUCH Sentimental Value. Can't go home without it. BOOZE AND BUCKS REWARD !!! Lost near Stepen. Please call BRIAN AT 288-5521.

FOUND: One beat-up blue sophomore business majors notebook. Contains programs, life goals and needs, and schedules. Are you looking for this? Call 1373. Before your life falls apart.

LOST: NOTRE DAME CLASS RING ON PATH BETWEEN HURLEY AND ART BUILDING IN THE SNOW CALL SCOTT 4075 REWARD OFFERED

LOST: HELPI I lost my glasses and now I can't see. They have gold, metal frames and slightly tinted lenses. The glasses were in a soft, dark brown case. If you find them, please call Joe at 3404. \$Rewards.

LOST MISSING LOST MISSING LOST Red Folder missing from South Dining Hall

FOUND FOUND FOUND FOUND FOUND FOUND FOUND GOLD LADIES QUARTZ WATCH BETWEEN WALSH AND HAYES-HEALY CALL DAN AT 2555

LOST: GENEROUS REWARD OF FOUND

Distinctive grey/white patterned sweater-coat lost first two weeks of November. Please contact Teresa at 259-5555 or leave message at 239-6335.

WOULD THE YOUNG MAN WHO BORROWED THE SPANISH BROCHURES FROM THE MODERN LANGUAGES OFFICE BEFORE THANKSGIVING PLEASE RETURN THEM IMMEDIATELY. WE NEED THEM!

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NEED one male roommate for next semester. Turtle Creek. Call 277-2116.

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PERSONALS

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- Richard Bach,

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THANK YOU ST. JUDE

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Thanks for a great semester! The Dream Master

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Dear Mr Satisfaction: Thanks for the offer but our PPA has already far exceeded a 3.8. If you would like some lessons, we are available but the decision is in your hands. While we're at it, we could also teach you some TP skills so that on March 31, 1988, you'll be ready for Track 29. We love U! The Girl w/ Sensuous Hands & The Lady in Red.

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ODE TO LEG (I mean Peg)

It must be an ART to walk that way... or so I have heard, and now that I understand "the game" I guess that "light" is the word. Sweet nineteen and never been... what? We all know this can't be true For "action" is your middle name And those unaware of this fact are an UNCHOSEN FEW!! Though ever clear's like water to you I'd never have the gall, But I'm SO Excited to give you this gift For a belated birthday wish is better than none at all. Love from your roomie, (A.P.K. to close friends)

watch out N.D.: here comes Maureen HOT LIPS Farley!!

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Dear Bob, Thanks for the fun time Saturday night, but remember: Never stick green crepe paper to a sweaty forehead. Love, Sue

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY STEPHI BIG 19!!

Too bad you're not back in Iowa- Love, Sue, Fwa, Gidge and Merc

Ducks

continued from page 16

time when we really needed it. Now, the roles are reversed, they've made the long trip. I'm sure they'll be excited coming in here to Notre



Don Monson

Dame to play. Don does a great job with his team and his program. I think they're going to have a fine year; they're off to a great start.

"Even though their starting guards (Taylor and Osbourne) are

sophomores, they play like seniors. They have great confidence and they play hard. Both of them have been Oregon's main offensive threats in the early going this year. That'll be a great challenge for David (Rivers) and Scotty (Hicks), to show what they can do defensively against some pretty good guards."

The 3-1 Irish have a good chance to land win number four, as long as they can put together a few timely spurts behind Rivers, capture the momentum, avoid embarrassing shooting slumps (such as the one to start the second half with Loyola), and avoid costly turnovers and mistakes.

Once again Phelps will look to Rivers and Ken Barlow to shine. Also in key roles for the Irish will be Donald Royal, a regular crowd-pleaser with the always inspirational dunk, and freshman Mark Stevenson, who played a solid game against Loyola over the weekend in his first starting assignment.



AP Photo

Jay Miller of the Boston Bruins (left) and Chris Nilan of the Montreal Canadiens square off in a fight during the first period of Thursday's night's

contest at the Boston Garden. The Bruins skated to a 3-3 tie with the Buffalo Sabres in last night's NHL action.

Hockey

continued from page 16

co-captain Dave Waldbillig tied the score on assists from Rich Sobilo and Roy Bemiss at 18:49.

Sobilo teamed with Bemiss and Hanzel for the game winner at 13:03

of the final period when he stuck Hanzel's rebounded shot past Charger goaltender Chris Parsons. Chapman added an empty-net goal for insurance with 37 seconds left in the game. Smith was happy with the win, but less satisfied with his squad's play.

"I don't mean to be negative," commented Smith, "but we didn't

play our best tonight. It's nice to win when we don't play as well, but we were lax in coming out of our zone, in our passing and in our defensive coverage. I'd like to think that tomorrow we'll play more consistently and do better."

For the first period and a half, the Irish looked like they would make their coach a prophet. The Irish built what appeared to be a commanding 8-0 lead before withstanding a Charger rally to win, 10-7. The 17 total goals were the most in one game since the Irish beat Western Michigan, 10-8, in February, 1982.

John Nickodemus, Sobilo and Waldbillig each scored twice for the Irish. Bob Bilton added a goal and two assists, and Lance Patten chipped in three assists for his first points of the season. Mike Finn led the Chargers with a hat trick, and O'Connor scored had a pair of goals and assists.

Despite seeing the 8-goal lead evaporate, Coach Smith was pleased with Saturday's performance.

"When you get a lead like that," noted Smith, "the tendency is to start thinking about scoring and forget about coming back to play defense. Our defensemen stood up when they shouldn't have, and our forwards got in too tight and couldn't get back in time. With that lead, you start getting lackadaisical and make silly mistakes."

"I was very pleased with the play we got from Nickodemus and (late fill-in Bob) Herber," Smith continued. "They both gave us a shot in the arm. Overall, our passing was 110 percent better tonight. We did a much better job getting the puck out of our ice. They weren't able to control us inside our own zone."

After two weeks off for finals, the Irish travel to upstate New York where they will compete in the Syracuse Invitational on the 27th and 28th of December and play two with SUNY-Plattsburgh on the 30th and 31st. The next home date is January 17 for the first of two games with Michigan-Dearborn.

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The Observer

An independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's is accepting applications for the following position:

● Viewpoint Copy Editor

This paid position requires editing Viewpoint commentaries one afternoon per week. Letters of application should be submitted to Phil Wolf in the Observer office by 5 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 11.

For more information, call The Observer at 239-5313



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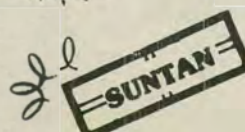
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One of four possibilities

Faust considering Youngstown St.

Associated Press

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio - Former Notre Dame football coach Gerry Faust said Youngstown State University is one of four schools he is considering for his next coaching job, according to a school official.

University Athletic Director Joe Malmisur told the Youngstown Vindicator in an interview published yesterday that Faust was impressed with the school's athletic facilities and its potential as a winning football team.

Faust flew from South Bend, and met with Malmisur for several hours at the campus Saturday.

Faust did not say what Youngstown would have to offer him to accept the job and the job was not offered, Malmisur told the Vindicator.

Youngstown State is one of four schools Faust was seriously considering, Malmisur told the newspaper.

Faust resigned about two weeks ago after five years as head coach of the Irish. His teams went 30-26-1.

Youngstown State competes in Division I-AA and hopes to move up to Division I.

Youngstown State Coach Bill Naruzzi was fired this fall after 11 years as head coach. The team was 5-6 this year.

Malmisur said Faust was impressed with the new Stambaugh Stadium, which seats 16,000 and includes training facilities. Faust called



Gerry Faust

the Youngstown area "the greatest recruiting area in the country," Malmisur told the Vindicator.

Faust has been mentioned as a candidate for head coaching jobs at Memphis State and Mississippi State.

He said at the time of his resignation Nov. 26 that he expected to

have a major college head coaching job within two weeks.

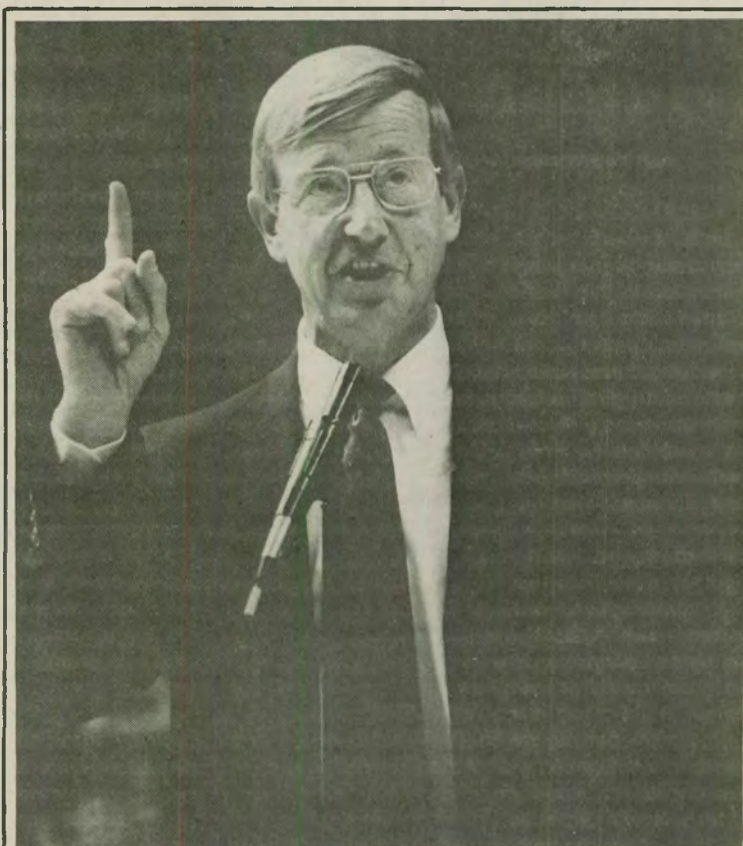
"We were delighted by his visit," Malmisur said. "He seemed very comfortable. The fact that Gerry Faust took the time to come here to talk about our football coaching job gave our program a shot in the arm."

Faust could not be reached by The Associated Press on Sunday.

Faust pointed out that Notre Dame has a strong alumni group in the Youngstown area and spoke glowingly of the Edward J. DeBartolo family. DeBartolo is a major shopping mall developer. His son, Edward J. DeBartolo Jr., owns the San Francisco 49ers of the National Football League.

Malmisur said the job cannot be offered until a deadline ends for advertising the post under affirmative action guidelines.

Other coaches expected to be interviewed for the Youngstown post include Bob Commings, a former University of Iowa coach and a Youngstown native now coaching at Canton Glen Oak High School, and Booker Brooks, a former aide to Coach Joe Paterno at Penn State.



The Observer/Hannes Hacker

We're number one?

New head football coach Lou Holtz makes a point to the Notre Dame student body Saturday afternoon in the ACC. Holtz received a rousing ovation when he was introduced to the Irish fans at halftime of the Notre Dame-Loyola basketball game.

Women

continued from page 16

gest they've ever been and with the most talent they've ever had. Their only weakness is that they do not have a lot of experience, but they can beat anyone on any given night.

"When you talk about Tennessee, you're talking about a team with tradition, a team that's always there. You know what kind of game they're going to give you because you know the kind of game they always give you - a tough one."

If history is any indicator, Notre Dame could have its hands full. The Volunteers downed the Irish, 62-57, at Tennessee in last season's opening game, and hold a 2-0 lead in the series. DiStanislao expects to tangle with a well-balanced team tonight, but remains confident in her troops' chances to raise their 2-1 record with a victory.

"To beat them," she says, "we're going to have to play better than we have before. We're going to have to take care of our share of the rebounds, take good shots and take care of the ball."

In addition, even more weight moves onto the shoulders of senior co-captains Trena Keys and Lynn Ebben to lead the team in tonight's game, especially since the lack of depth in the middle will force the Irish offense outside. The 6-2 Bot- ham will have to pick up the slack on the boards since Willis might not be able to contribute her strong rebounding skills to the Notre Dame cause.

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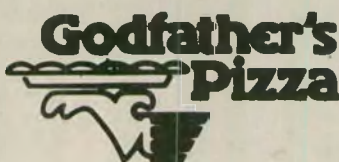
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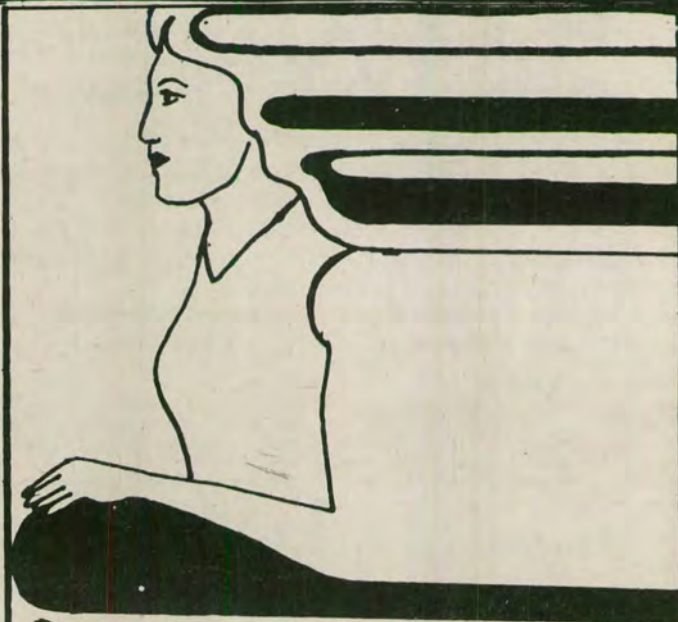
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The Observer/Hannes Hacker

Senior forward Joseph Price, shown here taking a shot in Saturday's win over Loyola, joined with classmate Jim Dolan to give the Irish some much-needed experience against the Ramblers. Nick Schrantz has more on the contributions of Price and Dolan in his story at right.

Seniors came through vs. Ramblers

Price, Dolan proved their worth

By NICK SCHRANTZ
Sports Writer

It was a couple of veteran reserves - Joseph Price and Jim Dolan - who keyed Notre Dame's up-and-down victory over Loyola Saturday. One did it by leading the team in scoring, the other without even scoring a point.

These two seniors have each started many games for the Irish during their first three years, but so far this season their roles have involved coming off the bench. And while they both have struggled somewhat this year, they each rebounded from poor performances in the loss to Indiana to provide the needed defense and experience to hold back the Loyola comeback effort.

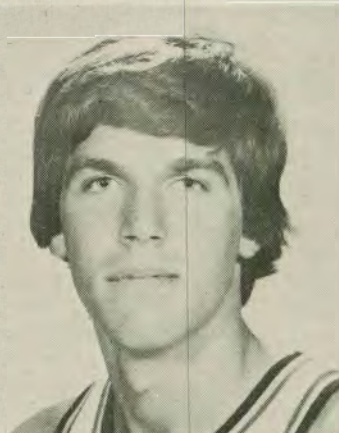
Price poured in 13 points to tie for the team lead with Donald Royal. His nine points in the first half, including seven in the last three minutes, helped the Irish build an 18-point lead going into the halftime intermission. With five minutes to play in the second half he canned two straight jumpers to help the Irish keep a nine-point lead.

Dolan, on the other hand, did not put the ball in the hoop, but still provided the spark that woke up the Irish in the second half. He had four rebounds, two steals, and a blocked shot, but more importantly he guided the team's zone defense that slowed down the Loyola charge and turned the game around.

With 12 minutes to play Loyola had cut the Irish halftime lead to three by scoring 15 straight points and holding Notre Dame scoreless on 0-8 shooting. Irish head coach Digger Phelps called a timeout at

that point and inserted Dolan to spearhead the new zone defense. The 6-8 senior made his presence felt immediately.

The Ramblers had the ball and were looking to cut the deficit to one point. Then Royal tipped away a Loyola pass inside and Dolan leaped to the ball in time to throw it off the leg of Loyola's Carl Golston in a typical playground maneuver. The crowd went crazy, and the fired-up Irish promptly took the ball downcourt and Royal converted a three-point play to end the scoring drought.



Jim Dolan

Phelps didn't give up on his two veterans, and was very satisfied with the way they responded during the Loyola comeback.

"I was disappointed with the seniors in Bloomington," Phelps said, "but I was pleased with their performance today."

"We went to a zone defense and also changed our offense (during the time out). We were able to swing the ball to the weakside to Price and those two baskets were what broke the game open."

"We thought Dolan's experience in the zone would neutralize their offense, and he was the key defensively for us."

In coming off the bench both seniors have seen less playing time and, at moments, have performed at a level less than expected.

Dolan played 19 minutes in the game, including 15 in the crucial second half, which was far more than the 11 he had been averaging before the contest. In the previous three games he averaged only one

point and two rebounds, including a six-minute, no-point, no-rebound performance against Indiana.

Price also saw 19 minutes of action against the Ramblers, which was slightly higher than the 16 he had been averaging. His 13 points far exceeded his average of 5.3, which included a poor 17-minute, four-point game against the Hoosiers.

Phelps said after the game he had never lost confidence in his seniors, and added that every player is not going to have a great game each time. Dolan and Price responded to Phelps' show of confidence by playing intelligent games and doing things that often go unnoticed by the fans.

Price provided the team with consistent outside shooting, as he converted on all five of his attempts. In addition, he grabbed five rebounds and helped lead the Irish defense that held the Ramblers to 58 points, 15 below their season average.

Dolan's line in the box score wasn't very impressive, but he was always in the right place to make a key play. His save off of Golston's leg lifted the team and fans, while two of his rebounds came late in the game as the Irish stretched their vulnerable nine-point lead to 13 by the end of the game.

Phelps commented after the game that these two players, especially Dolan, play the type of game that often goes unrecognized.

"Dolan doesn't always do the things that show up in the box score, but if intelligence were in the box score he'd be leading the country," Phelps explained. "He's very intelligent from basket to basket. He runs our defense, and is always talking and calling out the slides."

Dolan and Price, along with Ken Barlow and Tim Kempton, provide the young Irish team with needed experience and players who can come off the bench and get right into the game.

"On the bench you just have to be aware of what's going on and who you'll be playing against," Dolan explained. "You have to watch so when you go in you'll know how to stop them. It helps because coming off the bench you can see what works and what hasn't."

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Women's swim team 2nd in Relays, settles for split in triangular meet

By KATHLEEN MCKERNAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's swim team opened its season this weekend with a second place finish in the Notre Dame Invitational Relays Friday, and earned a split in the triangular meet with Cleveland State and Ball State yesterday.

Saint Mary's also competed in the Notre Dame Relays Friday, finishing seventh with a total of 36 points.

While the Irish dominated over Cleveland State, 82-37, they lost a close contest to Ball State, 71-69.

"You tend to pay more attention to the meet that's close," Irish head coach Tim Welsh said, speaking of the two-point loss to Ball State. Notre Dame did, however, even its record at 1-1 at the Rolfs Aquatic Center yesterday.

"We had a lot of fast swims," Welsh noted, "and the makings of a real good team."

Sophomore Amy Darlington had an especially successful day yesterday. She won the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:59.75 and the 100-yard, with a time of 55.43 seconds.

She came in second overall in the 500-yard freestyle, swimming the event in 5:27.23.

Darlington also anchored Notre Dame's come-from-behind win in the 800-yard freestyle relay.

"Her performances were certainly noteworthy," Welsh said of Darlington's swims.

Co-captain Venette Cochiolo, who swam in Notre Dame's first-place finish in the meet's opening 200-yard medley relay, also contributed "some key points," according to Welsh.

In addition, Cochiolo won the 100-yard butterfly (1:11.36) and came in second in the 200-yard (2:33.47) with what Welsh called some "excellent times for the first meet."

Freshman sprinter Tracy Johnson also swam well yesterday. In the 50-yard freestyle event, she came in second to Ball State's Angie Pearson by only two one-hundredths of a second.

Friday afternoon, the Irish came in second to Wisconsin-Milwaukee at the Notre Dame Relays. After nine

events, both teams had 122 points, so the contest came down to the final 400-yard freestyle relay.

"It made the meet extremely exciting," Coach Welsh said with amazing objectivity of the meet's closeness.

To win the meet, the Irish team of Anne Costello, Jean Browne, Barbara Byrne, and Amy Darlington had to win that final event. Wisconsin, however, pulled ahead to defeat Notre Dame by less than a second, 3:50.71 to 3:51.44 in that event and in the entire meet, 140-136.

One important aspect of the relay for the future of the team lies in the fact that all the swimmers who practice with the team were able to get a chance in the water during the meet. "We spread people around," Welsh explained.

That opportunity for some experimentation should help the Irish later in the season in preparing for other competition.

This Thursday, Notre Dame travels to Bowling Green for its first of six road meets before the end-of-year tournaments.



The Observer/Hannes Hacker

Sophomore David Dietz gets off to a flying start in the 400-yard freestyle relay in Friday's Notre Dame Relays in the Rolfs Aquatic Center. Pete Gegen has details on the men's team's performance at lower left, and Kathleen McKernan recaps the women's results at upper left.

Men's team enjoys exciting opener

By PETE GEGEN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's swim team opened its season with a weekend of competition at the Rolfs Aquatic Center. On Friday the Irish placed second in the 21st annual Notre Dame Invitational Relays, and on Sunday they dropped a meet to Cleveland State.

To celebrate the inaugural meet at Rolfs, swim team alumni from across the nation attended the meet. The hype, combined with the enthusiastic swimmers, resulted in a strong showing by the Irish.

"It was a very exciting opening meet," said Head Coach Tim Welsh. "The team really swam well."

With the adrenaline flowing, the Irish 200-yard freestyle relay team of John Koselka, Dennis Petrillo, John Froman, and Mark Jensen won the opening event. Then the team of Eric Bohdan, John Coffey, Rogelio Miro, and Mike Roberts took the 200-yard butterfly.

In the next event, Blaise Harding, Bill Schmitz, Chris Green, and Jim Dowd won the 800-yard freestyle relay. At this point, the Irish had built a 16-point lead.

However, in the following race, Notre Dame was disqualified in the 200-yard butterfly relay for jumping the gun.

"We made one key mistake, the disqualification," said Welsh. "But I would rather have it now than at the end of the season."

Wisconsin-Milwaukee took the lead with two relays remaining. At this point it was clearly a two-team battle.

In the first of the final two events, the team of Coffey, Bernard Niehaus, Jensen, and Koselka recaptured the lead for Notre Dame by winning the 200-yard medley relay. But Wisconsin-Milwaukee finished second, cutting the lead to only two points.

But in the final race, Wisconsin-Milwaukee won the 400-yard freestyle relay with relative ease, to give the Panthers a final score of 122. Notre Dame placed fourth in

this race, and finished with a score of 116.

Yesterday Notre Dame hosted a strong Cleveland State team. The final score was Cleveland State 68.5, Notre Dame 46.5.

"Based upon last year's returning swimmers and their overall strength, we really didn't expect beat them," noted Welsh.

The next meet for the team is Thursday at Bowling Green.

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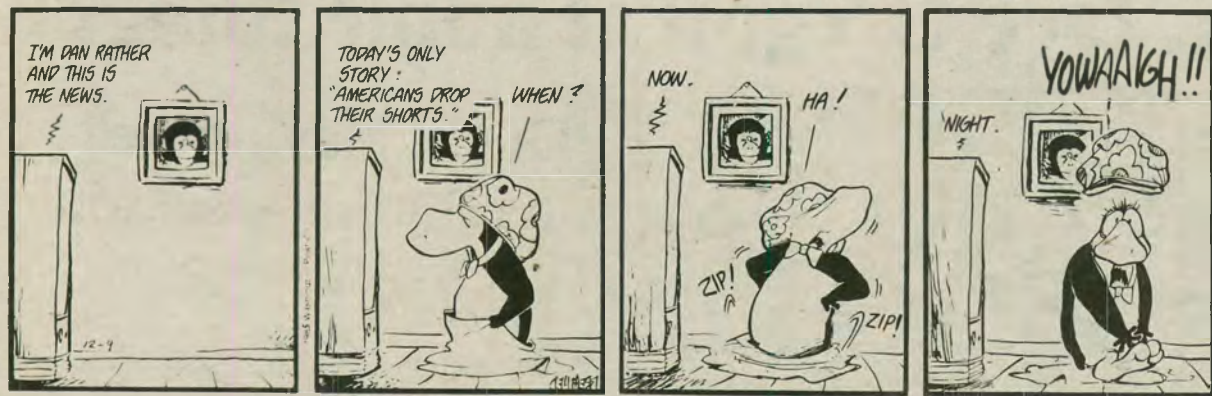
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Berke Breathed

The Far Side

Gary Larson



As Harriet turned the page, a scream escaped her lips: There was Donald—his strange disappearance no longer a mystery.

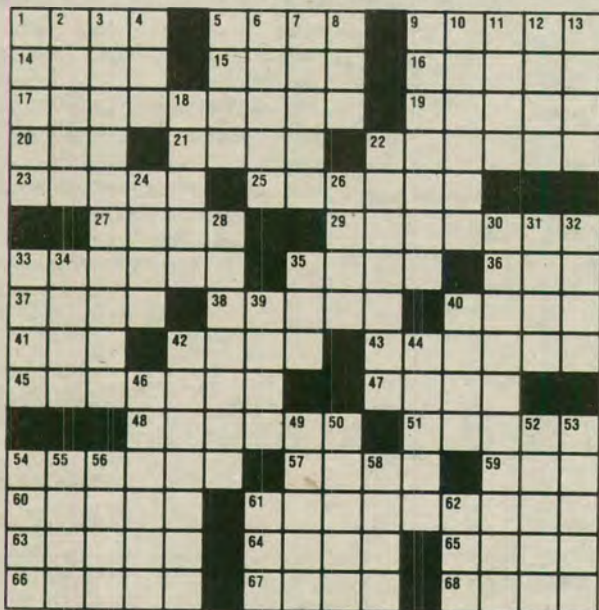
Zeta



Kevin Walsh

The Daily Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Post Teasdale
 - 5 Collections of miscellany
 - 9 Seed cover
 - 14 Curmudgeon
 - 15 Superlative
 - 16 Guiding beliefs
 - 17 Track beast
 - 19 Disturbs
 - 20 "Where — the snows..."
 - 21 La Douce
 - 22 — Crown
 - 23 Ga. city
 - 25 Lacking standards
 - 27 Assns.
 - 29 Like a diamond
 - 33 Charm
 - 35 Lie at anchor
 - 36 Altar words
 - 37 Be tedious
 - 38 From here to there
 - 40 Church corner
 - 41 Ethiopian prince
 - 42 Talk wildly
 - 43 Remains of a collapsed building
 - 45 Repeat
 - 47 Graf —
 - 48 Jose of music
 - 51 Crowd together
 - 54 Render harmless
 - 57 Concerning
 - 59 Zodiac sign
 - 60 Ms Loos
 - 61 Oval
 - 63 Ice pinnacle
 - 64 Styptic
 - 65 Heraldic term
 - 66 Author Hermann
 - 67 Ring; pref.
 - 68 Fusses



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Friday's Solution



- DOWN**
- 1 Beat it!
 - 2 Macaw
 - 3 Steeplechase milieu
 - 4 Vigoda of TV
 - 5 Love god

- 6 Shearer of old films
- 7 Silkworm's home
- 8 Sault — Marie
- 9 Paved area
- 10 Prima ballerina
- 11 Send off
- 12 Fee
- 13 Afr. fox
- 18 Part of a door
- 22 Merchants
- 24 Heraldic band
- 26 "What —?"
- 28 Layer
- 30 Tree tract
- 31 Biographer Leon
- 32 — to a turn
- 33 Dugout
- 34 Castle feature
- 35 Regret
- 39 Finished
- 40 Busy as —
- 42 Exhausting routine

- 44 Overturn
- 46 Cowboy adjuncts
- 49 Onion roll
- 50 Bring about
- 52 Right-handed page

- 53 Joins
- 54 Sprint
- 55 Arrow poison
- 56 Gentleman
- 58 San —, lt.
- 61 Cloth piece
- 62 Turmeric

Campus

- 9:30 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M. - **Annual UNICEF** Christmas Card Sale,
- 4:45 TO 6:45 P.M. - **OBUD Gripe Night**,
- 6 P.M. - **Slides and optional chinese dinner**, Chinese cuisine and rural economy, Dr. Diane Murray, Notre Dame, International Student Lounge, Sponsored by Foreign Study Programs, \$8 with dinner
- 7 AND 9:30 P.M. - **Movie**, King Lear, Engineering auditorium, Sponsored by Shakespeare Club, \$1

- 7 - 9 P.M. - **Art opening**, "Come and See", Charles Pell, ISUS gallery, Third floor, Riley Hall of Art, Sponsored by Department of Art, Art History and Design,
- 7 - 8:30 P.M. - **Dog book pictures**, Junior Class office, Sponsored by Junior Class.
- 7:30 P.M. - **Worship service**, Log Chapel, Sponsored by Amnesty International.
- 10 P.M. - **Prayer for peace**, Grotto, Sponsored by Pax Christi.

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roast top round of beef
creamed chicken over cornbread
spinach quiche
baked cheese and tomato pita

Saint Mary's
brautwurst
veal madeline
beef pot pie
spinach crepes

TV Tonight

- | | | | |
|-----------|--|------------|--|
| 6:00 P.M. | 16 NewsCenter 16 | 10:00 P.M. | 34 The Brain: "State of Mind" |
| | 22 22 Eyewitness News | | 22 Cagney and Lacey |
| 6:30 P.M. | 16 NBC Nightly News | | 34 Power Struggle |
| | 22 CBS Evening News | | 46 Calvary Temple |
| 7:00 P.M. | 16 MASH | 10:30 P.M. | 46 Light and Lively |
| | 22 Three's Company | | |
| 7:30 P.M. | 16 Barney Miller | 11:00 P.M. | 16 NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 WKRP In Cincinnati | | 22 22 Eyewitness News |
| 8:00 P.M. | 16 TV Bloopers and Jokes | | 34 Body Electric |
| | 22 CBS Special Movie: "Alice in Wonderland" | | 46 Praise the Lord |
| | 28 Hardcastle and McCormick | 11:30 P.M. | 16 Tonight Show |
| | 34 Wonderworks: "Bridge to Terabithia" | | 22 Remington Steele/CBS Late Movie: "Sweet November" |
| 8:30 P.M. | 46 Feed the Hungry | | 34 Star Trek |
| 9:00 P.M. | 16 Hallmark Hall of Fame: "Love is Never Silent" | 12:00 A.M. | 28 WSJV Newswatch 28 |
| | 28 NFL Monday Night Football: L.A. Rams at San Francisco | 12:30 A.M. | 16 David Letterman |
| | | | 28 ABC News Nightline |
| | | 2:00 A.M. | 22 Nightwatch |
| | | | 46 Independent Network News |

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Irish defeat Loyola, face Oregon at home tonight

Price, Royal net 13; ND lifts mark to 3-1

By ERIC SCHEUERMANN
Assistant Sports Editor

It wasn't pretty, but Notre Dame's 71-58 basketball win over the Loyola Ramblers in the ACC was still a big win in the eyes of Irish head coach Digger Phelps.

"To play so poorly and still get the victory is very important to us right now," said Phelps. "We've got a lot of distractions now with finals coming up and everything."

Junior Donald Royal and senior Joseph Price led the Irish with 13 points, while junior center Andre Moore led the Ramblers with 19 points.

It was a game in which the Irish controlled the first half, jumping out to a 42-24 lead at halftime on 68 percent shooting from the field, despite committing 12 turnovers with some sloppy ballhandling.

Mark Stevenson, a 6-5 freshman, started at guard for the Irish and helped out in the first-half barrage with six points (on 3-of-4 shooting) and three rebounds. Although appearing tentative at times, Stevenson seemed more comfortable than he had in previous games.

"I was pretty pleased with myself today," he said. "I've felt a lot of pressure these first few games, but today I felt better as far as that's concerned. I felt pretty good out there. I think I'm fitting into the team better."

Forward Ken Barlow and guard Joseph Price each scored nine points to lead the Irish in the first half, and David Rivers collected eight assists, pleasing the crowd with several fast break passes.

But the biggest crowd-pleaser of the day came when new Irish head football coach Lou Holtz appeared to give a short speech at halftime, drawing a prolonged standing ovation. And as the second half began, most Notre Dame fans assumed the game was well in hand.

But the Ramblers quickly put that idea to rest. They ran off a string of 15 unanswered points, as the Irish went 7-59 without scoring a point. And with 13 minutes

see IRISH, page 10



Junior forward Donald Royal goes up strong inside for two points in Saturday's contest with Loyola in the ACC. Eric Scheuermann has details on the Irish win at left, and Chuck Ehrman previews tonight's home game against Oregon at right.

Ducks playing well in rebuilding season

By CHUCK EHRLMAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame basketball team is hoping to do a little prime-time duck hunting tonight at 7:30 in the ACC.

Of course, this escapade will take place on the court that the Irish call home, and the guests are the Oregon Ducks under third-year head coach Don Monson.

Reconstruction has been the watchword for the Ducks so far this year. Gone from last year's squad are such luminaries as guard Chris Harper, forward Greg Trapp, and center Blair Rasmussen. Granted, these may not be household names, but their departure leaves some empty spots to be filled.

Heading the list of returnees is 6-4 guard Anthony Taylor, a starter in 30 games last year as a freshman. The flashy player averaged 10.3 points and 3.5 rebounds last season, as well as dishing out 75 assists.

Also back are 6-4 guard Rick Osborn (4.5 ppg. in 1984-85) and 6-8 forward Jerry Adams (3.8 ppg. and 4.7 rpg. in 1984-85). Helping out will be forwards Kenny Sprague and Keith Balderston, and 6-10 center Kofi Kyei.

The Ducks were 15-16 last year. This year they have played the likes of Rutgers, Pacific, Texas Tech, and Northern Arizona. And next on the list is Notre Dame.

Notre Dame leads the series with Oregon, 1-0, having won the only game played between the two schools, 66-54, at McArthur Court in Eugene in 1983. In that game the Irish picked up a hard-fought win after dropping a double-overtime contest to Washington two days before.

In the '83 contest, Tom Sluby paced the Irish with 26 points, while Tim Kempton chipped in with 13. Kempton (eight rebounds) and Jim Dolan (nine rebounds) helped the Irish keep control of the boards and outrebound the Ducks, 32-19.

"That was a big win for us out there two years ago," recalls Head Coach Digger Phelps. "It came at a

see DUCKS, page 11

Women's team needs its depth against Tennessee

By MARTY STRASEN
Sports Writer

One of the strengths of the Notre Dame women's basketball team is its depth, and if the talent on the Irish bench is ever going to come through and provide the winning punch, tonight had better be the night.

Notre Dame faces a powerful Tennessee team at 4 p.m., prior to the men's game against Oregon, and the Lady Volunteers will not have to contend with a healthy Irish squad. Injuries will sideline frontcourt

players Beth Morrison and Heidi Bunek, while forward Lavetta Willis is questionable and guard Mary Gavin will play with a sore toe.

The 6-5 Morrison has been out of action with a stress fracture in her tibia, and Bunek learned she had a similar injury after last Thursday's 76-71 victory over Michigan. Head Coach Mary DiStanislao says the 6-4 freshman will be out of the lineup for at least four weeks.

With those two on the Irish bench, Willis, along with sophomore Sandy Botham, would nor-

mally be counted on to take a bigger role on the front line. Willis, however, might not be able to play in tonight's contest. The 5-11 junior suffered a sprained thumb in Friday's practice and has had her hand in a cast all weekend. She will be examined today and, according to DiStanislao, will play only if the cast can be removed and if there is no swelling.

"Now we're going to have to go to the depth we have," explains DiStanislao. "Those players are going to be seeing a lot of playing time."

The Irish, who employed a full-court press for most of game against Michigan and used their depth to outlast the Wolverines, will have to alter their strategy somewhat in order to preserve what players they have left. DiStanislao plans to pressure the Tennessee defense with an opportunistic attack.

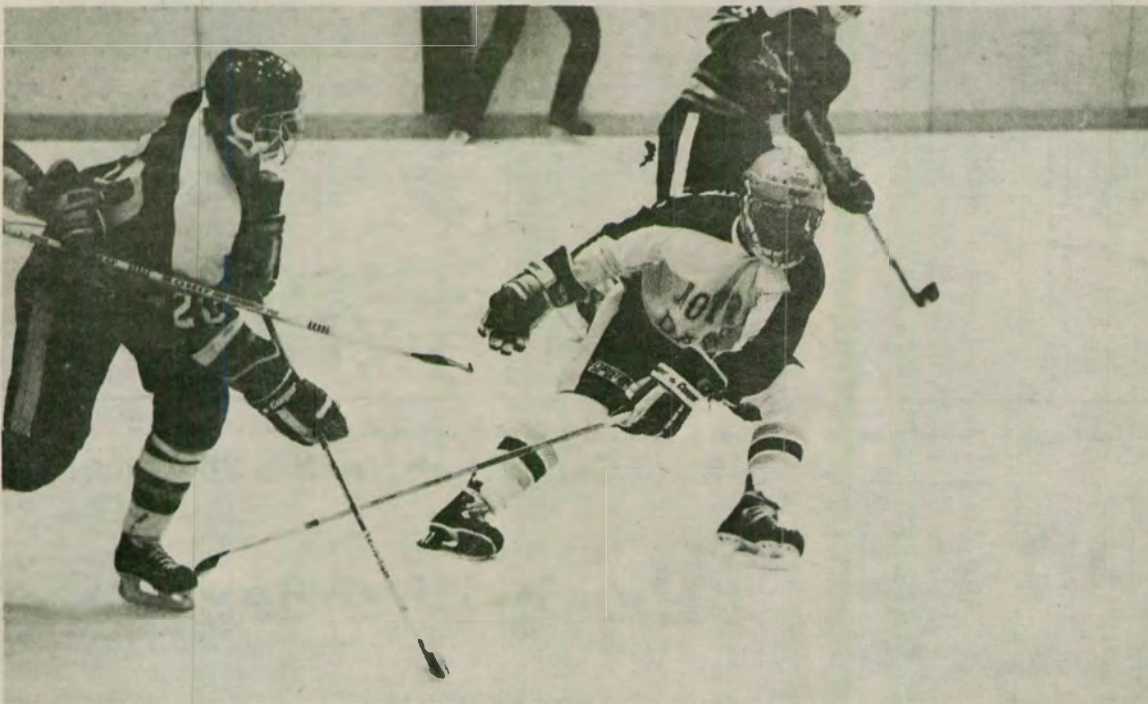
"We've got to try and control the tempo," she says. "We have to do that with what we do offensively. If we can't put pressure on their offense, we can put the pressure on their defense. That means taking

advantage of every situation and not forcing shots if we don't have them."

As far as the opposition is concerned, the Irish could not have chosen a worse time to step onto the court with injuries. The Lady Volunteers of Tennessee are always a national power, and DiStanislao believes that this year's team might be their best in years.

"Tennessee is probably the deepest they've ever been," she explains. "They're probably the big-

see WOMEN, page 12



The Observer/Hannes Hacker

The Notre Dame hockey team was in action this weekend, sweeping a series with Alabama-

Huntsville, 5-3 and 10-7, to continue its impressive play at home. Dennis Corrigan has details at right.

Hockey team continues its solid play at home

By DENNIS CORRIGAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team is starting to become an unfriendly host. With this weekend's 5-3 and 10-7 sweep of Alabama-Huntsville, the Irish ran their home record to 5-1-1. More importantly by going 5-2-1 in their last 8 games, the Irish have upped their overall mark to 7-8-1.

"We've played better than average, with more consistency since the Lake Forest series," said Notre Dame head coach Lefty Smith after Saturday's victory. "We've played better in the specialty areas. Tonight we scored a couple skating four-on-four so it shows up. The players are learning more about us, and we're learning more about them. Each week we're settling in more."

Friday night's game saw the Irish fall behind to the Chargers, 3-1, midway through the second period before rallying to the 5-3 victory.

Brent Chapman got the Irish on the board first when he put a slapshot into the top of the net off of a drop pass from Tim Reilly. Chapman's ninth goal of the season came at 7:21 of the first period. It looked like the Irish would take the 1-0 lead into the first intermission, but the Chargers' Mike O'Connor tied the score with 34 seconds remaining in the period.

After Ralph Drensek and Greg Stedman gave Huntsville a 3-1 lead with 11:15 gone in the second period, Freshman Matt Hanzel, centering for the injured Mark Anquillare, scored his first collegiate goal to draw the Irish to within one. With Notre Dame on a power play,

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