Senate approves deficit bill; House ‘dooms’ tax plan

Associated Press
WASHINGTON - The Senate gave its 51-31 approval yesterday to a novel bill designed to wipe out the nation’s $200 billion deficits by 1991.

A rebellious House, meanwhile, sidestepped far-reaching tax overhauls legislation - possibly dooming President Reagan’s top legislative priority for the year.

The Senate vote came despite all legislation that the landmark budget balancing plan was “unconstitutional,” “necessary, unwarranted and perhaps unconstitutional,” and sent the measure to a waiting House for final action.

The plan, attached to a measure raising the debt limit above $2 trillion, would require defense and domestic program cuts of $11.7 billion early next year as a down payment on the deficit.

In the House, the 223-202 vote to strike out the most sweeping changes in the tax laws in a lifetime was sparked by Republicans acting in defiance of President Reagan’s wishes.

House Speaker Thomas O’Neill Jr. said the vote showed Republicans “‘turfed their backs on the man who had brought them victory and pride,” but said Democrats were ready to try again with the same bill if Reagan could produce enough GOP votes to assure success.

The House responded by ditching top aides to the Capitol and summoning recalcitrant GOP lawmakers to the White House.

The president said the tests would be applied to a selective number of officials who have highest levels of access to classified information, especially communications security and other compartmentalized information.

Compartmentalization is a procedure under which a person with a security clearance is prevented from accessing certain secret information.

Sen. Joseph I. Lieberman, D-Conn., said the Senate’s action should be lost for lack of a handful of cuts in defense and domestic spending.

Sen. Paul D. Coverdell, R-Ga., said the package was a “lame duck” on the floor of the House.

The drama on taxes and the balanced budget bill unfolded on the House and Senate floors as leaders of the two houses began negotiations on a mammoth, catch-all spending bill needed to replenish federal coffers for the current fiscal year by tonight at midnight.

In early November, the Senate agreed under administration pressure to drop $55 million from the anti-terrorism program for Vietnamese Veterans.

In a separate room in the sprawling Capitol complex, lawmakers labored to draft long-term farm legislation.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole told reporters there was “still a slimmer” that Congress could close up shop by the end of the week, even though Reagan was holding out veto threats to keep spending down.

Lawmakers had long ago given up hope of enacting tax overhaul legislation this year.

They had settled instead on a strategy of moving a bill through the House and postponing Senate consideration until next year.

Reagan has placed the issue at the top of his second term domestic agenda and urged lawmakers to approve a balanced-budget “holy grail.”

But on the 223-202 vote, lawmakers refused to consider either the Democratic plan or a GOP alternative, with 164 of 182 Republicans joining 59 Democrats in opposition.

The blueprint for a balanced budget was worked out during weeks of tedious negotiations, and would trigger automatic spending cuts in defense and domestic programs if Congress did not meet pre-designated deficit reduction targets over each of the next seven years.

The first cuts would total $11.7 billion, and would be made early next year.

While Social Security and several poverty programs would be exempt from the cuts, the reductions would be cushioned for Medicare and certain other health programs.

Britain, Ireland put Northern Ireland agreement to test

Associated Press
BELFAST, Northern Ireland - Officials of Britain and Ireland put their new Northern Ireland agreement into practice yesterday, but they met behind a barbed-wire fence.

The delegations were led by Peter Barry, the Irish foreign minister, and Tom King, Britain’s Northern Ireland secretary. Their meeting marked formal implementation of the Nov. 15 agreement giving Ireland a consultative role in the administration of the predominantly Protestant province.

Thirty-five miles south-west of meeting site, a police station in the village of Tynan was hit by mortar shells and four officers were wounded, police in Belfast said.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility, but the mortar attack on the station, which is less than two miles from the border with the Irish Republic, was similar to numerous assaults by the Irish Republican Army.

The IRA, outlawed on both sides of the border, is fighting a guerrilla war to drive the British out of the province.

A statement issued at the end of the dawn, Northern Ireland meeting affirmed the two governments’ “total rejection” of any attempt to promote political objectives by violence or threat of violence.

The officials said “particular attention to methods of improving the existing coordination of security activities on both sides of the border,” the statement said.

Protests included a rally by thousands of Protestant industrial workers. Most demonstrations were peaceful, but police said 22 of their men suffered slight injuries in scuffles and six required hospital treatment.

The Nov. 15 agreement required the first session of the Anglo-Irish Intergovernmental Conference to discuss reforming the police and army to make them more acceptable to the Roman Catholic minority, and to improve Anglo-Irish security cooperation against the Irish Republican Army.

Military Officers view the signing ceremony as a breakthrough in Ireland’s affair’s by the Irish Republic. Britain, which is 95 percent Catholic and weakening their union with Britain.

Yesterday’s meeting was held behind barbed wire, with police from roadblocks and hundreds of policemen at the Stormont Castle compound, home of the largely powerless provincial parliament.
In Brief

Complaints have been filed against the University of Minnesota policy by three students arrested for an anti-apartheid sit-in at the University president's office. The students said police incapacitated them with mace as they loaded them into a police van, and then drove around for 30 minutes, stopping and starting quickly and slamming them against the sides of the van, instead of driving straight to the police station. The students also protest the complaint against the Minneapolis police.

James Carberry, professor of chemical engineering at Notre Dame, recently hosted a visiting fellow at Clare Hall, a research college at Cambridge University, England. His term begins in 1987. Carberry has been a member of the Notre Dame faculty since 1981. He has served previous visiting fellowships at Cambridge, as well as lectureships in Saudi Arabia, Nigeria and West Germany. He is a recipient of the American Institute of Chemical Engineer's R.H. Wilhelm Award and the Yale University Engineering Associates Award. He is also an elected fellow to the New York Academy of Sciences and the Royal Society of Arts, London. - The Observer

Gov. Mario Cuomo might make a good president, said Mayor Edward Koch on Tuesday's "Today" show. Koch was interviewed on NBC's program and was asked if he thought Cuomo, a past rival for the mayor's job and governor, would make a better president than governor. "Well, I think that he has the potential of being a good president," Koch responded. "I'm not going to commit myself at this point, but I'm proud of the fact that a New Yorker - in this case Mario Cuomo - without question has to be a leading candidate at the Democratic convention" in 1988. Gov. Cuomo spoke at Notre Dame last year regarding the abortion issue. - AP

The Statue of Liberty had its final three refurbishments in its 100 years of existence this Sunday, completing the exterior restoration of the 305-foot monument in New York Harbor. The spires, all 9 feet long and weighing from 150 to 200 pounds, were lifted to the spot on the crown and bolted in place, said Henning Nielsen, director of public affairs for the Statue of Liberty Ellis Island Foundation. The completed statue will be unveiled at celebrations scheduled for the Fourth of July next year and the structure's actual centennial day, Oct. 28, 1986. - AP

Of Interest

New York club members can sign up for the Christmas break bus tonight on the second floor of LaFontaine at 7. - The Observer

Auditions for the Tempest will be held on the first Friday and Saturday after break (Jan. 17 and 18). Please prepare a two-minute selection from the play for your audition appointment, call 239-5134. Auditions are open to all students, faculty, staff and townspeople. - The Observer

Weather

Will it ever stop? Not today. There is a 20 percent chance of snow showers today with the high near 30. Winds becoming east at 10 mph. Tonight there is a 70 percent chance of snow with lows in the upper 20s. Tomorrow there is an 80 percent chance of snow with the high about 30. - AP

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Large class sizes detrimental to reaching learning potential

The Washington Hall stage is bare, except for a man with an overheard projector next to him. Yet the balcony is filled and the lower seating is at full capacity. This scenario is really not so unusual. It is not the opening of a one-man play; it is simply another class at Notre Dame, only this one is composed of approximately 500 students. Incoming students are told many things about the University, and in the last three semesters I have found the vast majority of them to be true. However, classes composed of more than 200 students make me question the thirteen to one student/faculty ratio stated in the Admissions Office Information Booklet. In looking at the faculty roster, I realize the 1 to 1 statistic is accurate, but why must there be such an imbalance in class size? Why does the University feel a need to allow unlimited numbers of students in certain classes?

At larger universities, 200 student classes are a way of life; this is why I chose not to go to a large university. Although I did not expect thirteen-person classes here at Notre Dame, I did expect to have more direct faculty/student contact.

Although professors may be available outside of class, office hours can only go so far. It can be said that most students do not utilize office hours, but I still feel it is one of the main reasons for the lack of contact is because they really do not know the professor.

In fact, these one-on-one meetings may be the first time the student has ever spoken with the teacher directly. The initial meeting can be quite uncomfortable, especially when neither party is familiar with the other.

Further, a professor cannot be expected to be aware of student performance in such large classes. Instead, grades are attributed to a social security number.

As a class of 200 students, questions tend to go unanswered. Only one question has been asked during the semester in my Washington Hall class, and because the student was on the other side of the room, I was not able to hear him clearly.

Washington Hall is not usually filled to capacity, as it is on test days. Between one-quarter to one-half of the students are absent each class period. Some of these students just may be lazy and would not attend class regularly under any circumstances, but others are not. The professor is among them that they are not learning a great deal from the lectures.

This evidently must be true, as my average test score is no higher than the scores of many who make only an occasional appearance in class. There is something wrong.

Please note that my complaint does not concern the quality of the professors. They are victims of circumstance inasmuch as the student body is. To communicate a subject 150 minutes a week is difficult enough, to consistently make their point to 500 students is an art.

A professor who teaches class to a near-capacity crowd in another large auditorium has made the comment that students must ask questions in such a large class. He added that in smaller classes he can sense when students are confused about a topic he is lecturing on, but in the large setting he cannot. Should he be expected to read the minds of more than 250 students all at the same time?

Granted, many types of subjects can withstand larger class sizes without an adverse effect upon the learning process, but the maximums have been violated on several occasions. It is understandable for advanced classes to have smaller numbers of students and for introductory classes to be larger, but the differences in size should not be so extreme.

If introductory classes remain as large as some of them are now, there is a strong possibility students will not retain the basic principles necessary for advanced classes. Even if a student does not do well in a certain discipline after an introductory class, he should at least have the opportunity to get a full understanding of the subject.

Hopefully Washington Hall and other large rooms on campus will continue to be sites for plays, movies and guest speakers. However, the overhead projector and student classes are a way of life.

Please note that I do not dispute the fact that the majority of students will be more comfortable in smaller rooms when it is time to start class.

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ND management class participates in ‘Stock Trading Championship’

By MARY BERGER
Staff Report

"A game to bridge the gap between theory and practice" of financial dealings is how Kevin Scallon, assistant professor of finance and business, defined the National Collegiate Stock Trading Championship which some Notre Dame MBA students participated in this fall.

Students in Scallon's portfolio management class were required to compete in the mock stock trading contest.

"They learned a lot about the stock market they wouldn't have if they had not learned reading from a book," Scallon commented. "Seeing their picks go up and down really drove the points home."

Portfolio Management Association of Bowling Green, Kentucky sponsors the contest twice a year. This fall's contest was held from Sept. 24 until Nov. 29 and was Notre Dame's first year of participation.

Glad to give back

Etan Reed, the founder of the contest, pointed out that the fund derived from the contest was given back to the class.

By participation in the contest, students gained a thorough understanding of the stock market.

"It's a psychology lesson as well as a financial one. Some students told me they were losing sleep over it. I told them they just made a career decision. I told them they had to learn how to handle the transactions and charging competitive commissions to the teams' accounts," Scallon said. "The team which had the largest portfolio value at the closing of the contest was named the national winner. Scallon said. He did not know who won the contest or what their portfolio was valued at.

"One of our teams, O.D. Ward, was looking to finish close to the top of the national competition. They went from $45,000 to $80,000 after seven weeks," Scallon said.

"Then, in one week, they lost $80,000."

William Stevens, one of the students participating in the contest, felt the activity was "definitely worthwhile." He explained, "I learned a lot about the options game and it made me realize this is the type of business (finance) I wanted to get into."

Another member of the student team, John Cunningham, also praised the program. "I am not a finance person and I am interested in marketing," he said, "but it gave me information I never would have come across otherwise."

Participation in the contest accounts for one quarter of the students' grades. Actual gains and losses are considered as well as a paper each team must write analyzing their methods and performances.

Cunningham felt the paper was a good exercise in preparation for real life. "It's like going before a board of directors and telling them what you did, why you did it, and what came of it."

Scallon said the experience the students gained was invaluable.

"Practically, they found out what influences the price of a stock and how to handle money," he explained. "But it was a psychology lesson as well as a financial one. Some students told me they were losing sleep over it. I told them they just made a career decision. If they were losing sleep over a game, what about when it is real?"

merry christmas

this is another inexpensive Observer personal ad

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Marcos announces running mate pick

Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines - The opposition united behind Corazon Aquino as its presidential candidate yesterday, and Ferdinand Marcos chose as his running mate a former foreign minister whom he fired last March for criticizing him.

Marcos, who has been president for 20 years, and Mrs. Aquino, who blames Marcos for her husband's assassination in 1983, will face each other in a special presidential election Feb. 7. Benigno Aquino was the president's main political foe.

 Doubt remained about whether the election will take place. A Supreme Court hearing on its constitutionality is set for next week, and some opposition leaders speculate that Marcos may influence the court to call it off.

Aquino, 52, and the other leading opposition candidate, former Sen. Salvador Laurel, 56, settled a political dispute and showed up at the National Election Commission offices an hour before the midnight filing deadline.

They changed the presidential candidates both had registered and filed for president and vice president, with Aquino changing his affiliation to represent Laurel's party. About 200 supporters applauded and cheered them on.

"This is the ticket that scares the daylights out of Marcos," said Homobono Adaza, an opposition member of the National Assembly.

Marcos, 68, chose Arturo Tolentino, 75, as his vice presidential candidate and political successor. Tolentino, firecl as foreign minister for criticizing the president's policies, has said he believes the election is illegal.

The president scheduled the vote 13 months ahead of time as a means of demonstrating his popularity to critics - notably his main ally, the United States. The constitution provides for a special election only if the president dies, is disabled or impeached or if he resigns before it is held, which Marcos has refused to do.

Delegates to a convention of the ruling New Society Movement cheered the choice of Tolentino louder and longer than any portion of the president's speech, which outlined his program and accused his opponents of supporting communist terrorism.

The Philippines faces a growing communist insurgency, and the United States has urged that the military be reorganized to deal with it.

The announcement was made during the party's national convention at the Manila hotel in Manila, Philippines.

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**WEST SIDE STORY**

Preliminary dance auditions: Tuesday, Jan. 14 in the Dance Studio, Saint Mary's at 7:10 p.m.

The reading and musical auditions: Wednesday, Jan. 15, and Thursday, Jan. 16 in O'Laughlin Aud., Saint Mary's, 7:10 p.m.

Prepare two contrasting short monologues and a song from West Side Story.

---

**Dietician offers advice to students on how to avoid winter weight gain**

**By GREG TUEL**

Nurse Staff

The conception that it is natural to gain weight during the winter months is mistaken, according to Cindy Tansek, registered dietitian at Memorial Hospital of South Bend.

"It is not like hibernation," she explained, "it is a matter of taking in more than you burn off."

"There are a lot of weather-related activities which the weather does not permit. People get bored, so they eat more," she said, explaining why people gain so much weight this time of year.

"It is not realistic to have one without the others," Tansek said. She advised the student to work out for at least 20 minutes, three times a week. Tansek said this workout should be aerobic, and "not just sit-ups and push-ups." Patience is a virtue with regard to weight loss, Tansek said.

"Your body can only lose fat at a certain rate," she said. People who crash-diet never "learn to eat properly," and, as a result, they eventually regain the unwanted pounds, she explained. "You can't keep it (weight) off long term, unless it is lost slowly," Tansek said.

Popular diet plans are not the answer, she said.

"There is nothing magical about food," Tansek said. "A person cannot expect foods to work together, and, miraculously, rid them of extra baggage," she said.

Diet pills are equally useless, she said. "They only work for weeks," Tansek said.

The answer to the problem of winter fat is simple and drug-free, she said. "You have to put down your knife and fork," she said.

**Fraternity rapes plague campuses**

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Rape of college coeds by groups of male students, generally at fraternity parties, is a largely unacknowledged problem that plagues private and public institutions nationwide, a non-profit study group said Tuesday.

The group said it found such incidents, mostly involving women who had been drinking alcohol or taking drugs, had occurred at more than 50 campuses in the last two years. At two or three schools, the fraternities involved were suspended, but generally the incidents go unpunished even though rape is a felony in most states. The Associated Press reported that the incident was unusual among the Association of American Colleges that conducted the study.

"On some campuses, we heard reports of gang rapes happening every week at parties. Apparently this behavior is far more common than anyone suspected," said Julie Ehrhart, co-author of the group's report called "Campus Gang Rape: Party Games?"

Sandler said the fraternities often encourage and even plan such activity, with a "gang mentality," that does not view the behavior as rape. About 90 percent of the cases occurred at fraternity parties, with generally the same scenario, she said.

"In many cases, but by no means in all, a young woman often has had too much to drink and/or too many drugs," the report said. "Therefore, she may be unaware that the 'friendly persuasion' of fraternity brothers is actually a planned pursuit of easy prey. By the time she recognizes her predicament, her confusion has changed to fear and panic, and escape seems impossible. She is unable to protest or her protests are ignored. Anywhere from two to eleven or more men rape her."

In one case where a freshman at one of the most influential party groups went upstairs with three men to get out of the crowd, the door was locked behind her and the men raped her despite her fierce protests. She told school officials at the prestigious Eastern School and asked why the administration didn't warn fresh- men about such situations, said Sandler.

"The school said it would scare people too much," she said, and did nothing.

Sandler said fraternities involved in the incidents were not named, because "we felt rather than point the finger at various institutions, it really was more important to get this out into the open."
Chronological walk through Bunnymen's time

Evolution of band's sound and theme

CAROLINE GILLESPIE

T

his is one of those albums that you've always wanted one of your favorite groups to release. After five albums, the long-awaited compilation album from Echo and the Bunnymen, Songs to Learn & Sing, has arrived. This British band with its dark brooding music combines some of its best music on this album.

The album begins with songs from Echo's earlier period including "Rescue" and "Do It Clean" with lyrics less complex and music tightly organized. For the group chronologically, the album leads us to Echo's heavier, somber music from Ocean Rain, its most recent album prior to the compilation. "A Promise" from Heaven Up Here, an earlier album, is clean-cut musically and lyrically. The song is about an unhonored promise and the music is simple - a bass, a guitar, change and a lead.

"The Killing Moon," "Silver" and "Seven Seas," all from Echo's 1984 Ocean Rain album, are full of orchestral music intertwined with thought provoking lyrics. The opening lines from "Silver"...Jungling from a chandelier My planet is set on a silver silver plume the listener into Echo's abstract world.

The one new song on the album, "Bring on the Dancing Horses," is in Echo's gloomier spirit talking about oppressed people. Yet Echo has an optimistic outlook as he sings...

first I'm gonna make it then I'm gonna break it till it falls apart

Whatever it is, Echo's going to conquer it in this musically upbeat song.

If you like Echo and the Bunnymen, you'll like this album. If you don't know Echo's music, this is a perfect introduction.

Orchestrated style haunts and hinders band

New guitarist joins group, has old sound

GERRY SCIMECA

T

here are probably a lot of people crossing their fingers over the Geffen record label right now. With the release of Asia's new album, Astra, the verdict will most surely come on whether rock audiences have tired of its overblown, orchestrated style.

Though Asia has the same style which has taken them to number one and sold over thirty million copies of its first two albums, the group seems to be wearing off. This album is no better or worse musically than Asia's self-titled debut which was the number one album for all of 1982, but history can show that when groups refuse to evolve musically, they write their own obituary. Just ask Wet in Wet.

There are a few rumbles of change, but they fail to inspire anything new. Mike Stone, the producer of mega-platinum albums for Journey, comes in to co-produce the album with keyboard player Geoff "the orchestra" Downes, but nothing different comes of it. The band still sounds the Night Ranger meets the New York Philharmonic.

Asia has a new guitarist, newcomer Mandy Meyer replaces Steve Howe, though you would never notice unless you happened to look at the back cover. The guitarist still take a back seat to the singing section, and Meyer's style is a carbon copy of Howe's. Bass player, lead singer, lead songwriter, John Wetton also rejoins the band.

Asia's problem is that it is hard for people to relate to the band. Asia's songs' lyrics aren't humorous or insightful, they don't even offer consolation to the band's fans or show that the band members' problems are the same as their fans' problems.

The lyrics are aloof and melodramatic, and only make the band seem more pompous. It's actually hard to deduce anything about the band from its song's lyrics. After all, this is a band who names its albums with words beginning and ending in "A" so a range of words can be formed on the cover. (The original title of this album was to be Arcadia, but it was taken first by a Duran spin-off.)

Although Asia may gain no new fans from this album, it won't lose old fans either.

Emotional fire lacking in regrouped band

Additional members do not spark music

TOM BRANNIGAN

T

he new Clash, after countless delays, finally has released its post-break-up album Cut the Crap if the title was applied to this album, one side single would be the only thing left of the album.

Unfortunately, the two creative forces in the band, Mick Jones and Joe Strummer, began moving in different directions as the '80s approached. The complexity unfocused Sandinista, a three album set, and the top forty album Combat Rock were produced during this time.

Eventually Jones was kicked out of the band because of "ideological differences." Jones was a capitalist, while Strummer and Simonon were Marxists. Strummer and Simonon claimed the name The Clash, hired three new players, and went on tour in 1984.

"It's not a revolutionary, socio-political, let's all have a revolution vummo jumbo. The band even includes a special communicator that tells us..."

RADICAL SOCIAL CHANGE BEGINS IN THE STREET!

So if your looking)

for some ACTION..."

ALERT! CUT THE CRAP...

and GET OUT THERE."

The sad part of all this is that the once fierce and emotional music of the Clash is now tame and predictable. "This is England" is the only song that ever gets off the ground, and it is because of the emotion with which the band plays.

The Clash is not dead, but it has come a long way from its earlier work. "This is England" shows that there is still some life in these guys, so don't count 'em out yet. For all you old Clash fans, just stick with the single.
Paradox of intolerance lives today in America

It must confound foreigners, I have often thought, that a country like the United States which prides liberty so dearly should lap up patriotism into intolerance. This contradiction is undoubtedly compounded by the fact that those who raise their voices in defense of liberty are the first to succumb to the contagion of intolerance. Gilbert and Sullivan often said that a most irreligious paradox. It is also a disturbing one. We can lay a good deal of blame for the rise of intolerance over the past half-dozen years on the Moral Majority and its know-nothing one. We cannot, however, explain why so many people who do not believe in God are so anti-intellectual, or religious hysterics fall prey to its brand of fear-mongering.

Ann Pettifer

Student must decide to set Notre Dame apart

I can still remember that rainy Saturday night when I, along with hundreds of other timid freshmen, scurried into the Athletic and Student Center of Notre Dame's campus. The American educational system is based upon academic freedom - a freedom to gather facts from a variety of sources, formulate evidence into a hypothesis and develop a position. Accuracy in Academia's actions only hinders academic freedom, free debate and the educational process.

The group wants only the facts and opinions it agrees with to present to students. Much of the information in Accuracy in Academia wants to censor relates to outside matters. We should stop criticizing our foreign leaders and political discourse has all the subtlety of a potato chip.

Worst of all, these new inquisitors have divided the nation traditionally symbolized by a light shining in the darkness. We should stop criticizing our foreign leaders and political discourse has all the subtlety of a potato chip.

When Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler was bumped from the cabinet, the word was that she had shown a lack of conviction and commitment to Reagan dogma. The poor lady had fallen into the trap of a university's pureuten in a way that is legitimate and widely accepted by idealogues.

New think-tanks like the Heritage Foundation, founded with seed money from a benighted beer baron, Joseph Coors, have sprung up during the last decade. Sowing suspicion and distrust, these organizations operate on the basis that the United States is an empire with shadow and dangerous dreams. Only one must oppose any group which wants to suppress the free flow of information.

If you are in class again, look to your right, but don't laugh. You may be a future target of a similar group. Accuracy in the Dormroom could be next.

The Observer

quote of the day

"Making your way in the world today takes everything you've got. Taking a break from all your worries sure would help a lot."

"And until I can be datin-,"

Theme from "Cheers"
Segregation at Saint Mary’s must come to an end

The administration says, “We tried to integrate in the past but it didn’t work.” The inference is that integration failed once thereby it will surely fail again. If health care personnel embraced this counterproductive mentality, physicians would call leeches to their pox. Social change is not epidemic; it is progressive. As Christians, we must continuously seek the mark of our higher calling - the establishment of the beloved community on earth. I have heard it said that minority students cannot afford to attend Saint Mary’s College.

The truth is that they cannot afford to be denied the education at Notre Dame.

Richard Preedom
guest column

professors to be Jesus’ handwork is segregated by race; inconsistencies abound in this Land of Nod.

Segregation at Saint Mary’s must come to an end

Most of our students receive financial assistance and the average aid package exceeds $4000. I know many sisters who could “afford” a Saint Mary’s education with this level of assistance. The profits reaped from our unholy alliance with South African white merchants could be used to finance the education of American Cape Coloureds and American Bantu. Our hearts and prayers must be committed to social change. In a capitalist society, only aspirations are free.

Those who claim that we must remain segregated because our students are racist should be speak, perhaps, for a week. May I, please, see the research which confirms that our students will oppose integration. Sure, there are undoubtedly some narrow-minded students here, but most students are mulitural. The safe money is that the administration, faculty and selected alumnus are projecting their racist weltanschauungs onto students. Let every soul examine itself.

"Minorities won’t be comfortable here," cries the comfortable member of our loving family. Are we not the majority of my constituents want me to or should I vote the way I believe, ultimately, to be the best? Often, there is not a conflict between the office holder and the people who put him there. In the 1980s, however, certain issues may arise of a congressman into a difficult decision. Perhaps a senator from Iowa must vote on a bill that he knows will benefit Iowa farmers in the short run but eventually will lead to an unhealthy national farm policy. Or maybe be congressman from a small northern Ohio community is faced with legislation that stimulates economic growth in the majority of the nation but fails to remedy unemployment in his district.

One way for the senator or congressman to resolve this dilemma is to conclude that he should vote in the manner which benefits the people. Then, if every other legislator does the same, the majority wins and democratic ideals prevail. Often, a sense of right and wrong congruence and senators can best fulfill their duties by representing the needs of their constituents.

Not all issues, however, favor one region or interest group over another legislation regarding a military build-up and tax reforms are currently being debated on Capitol Hill. These are national matters and when considering them, legislators should not identify themselves as members of these respective states but, rather, as individuals who have the opportunity to inject their own judgments into national policy. As voters, we should not elect politicians with whom we will be able to every wish. Candidates who let the public do their talking are not doing their job. The man and woman who run for office should earn our votes because we believe them to be moral, ethical and intelligent people and we have confidence that in the long run they will make sound decisions on their own. We elect officials because they should be judges, allowing the public to choose the candidate it prefers. The politician who sees the public as a constant while he passes on different faces to satisfy the voters is doing the people a disservice.

Unfortunately, this can too often be the case. Politicians routinely get elected because voters profess to be concerned about an issue. However, the issue will not be raised in the new Congress. The people are aware that votes must be appeased occasionally in order to gain re-election. If he wishes to be around long enough to have a lasting impact on national policy, the congressman or senator will have to work his way to the political center to be feasible to do so. Certain sacrifices have to be made in the short run to allow for effective representation in the long run.

Ultimately, politicians are responsible to the voters, not to the media. It may be difficult for a legislator to justify to voters why he overlooked their beliefs, but it is yet more difficult to justify to himself why he overlooked his own.

Brian McCarthy is a senior economics major and a regular Viewpoint columnist.

Single-sex dormitories restrict the ND education

A coeducational experience is an integral part of the shaping of a well-rounded and truly educated student. Learning from one another through interaction is the means by which a full appreciation and respect for the opposite sex can be obtained. The present system of student residence at Notre Dame restricts this interaction to the classroom and a limited number of social and service endeavors. The administration, by this, adheres to a policy as old as the University itself and as inadequate and outdated as the first dwelling built by Father Sorin. The students of Notre Dame are being deprived of a truth and an experience in that they, in their attempt to interact with fellow students are restricted to single-sex dormitories and, thus, a limited education.

Richard Freedom
guest column

Men and women may find it helpful to function closer together in order that they might obtain a greater understanding and regard for each other. The present dormitory structure at Notre Dame does not allow for much in the way of general, yet very important, contact between the two sexes. Coeducational dormitories would, in effect, open up a wider channel towards forming genuine friendships between the two. Clearly, du Lac states the forming of genuine friendships as one of the reasons for limited parietal visitation hours. Yet, the administration restricts males and females from learning to function together in dormitories, increasing the difficulty in forming adult and sincere relationships as one would also expect the administration to foster a more open-minded view concerning male/female residences.

The basic argument for limited parietal visitation hours centers around the administration’s use of the terms order and security as they pertain to student residences. At midnight on weekdays and at two in the morning on weekends, residences are termed secure. The dormitories would not be less secure if, instead of being only single-sex residences, they included both sexes.

The way many residents respond to this proposal would be disappointing to the University of Notre Dame. Once a portion of long standing tradition is changed, though, following aspects of this alteration should be open to change also.

By this, the advent of females on the Notre Dame campus should permit optional interaction between the genders through coeducational residences.

Richard Freedom is enrolled in the Freshman Year of Studies at Notre Dame.
Apathy towards minority problems should be cleared away

The truly sad part of the Pelle Lindbergh story is that it is a common one. Lindbergh, for the family and friends, for the loss of a loved one is in short supply here. I feel for the Lindbergh story occurs everyday with only family and friends, for the loss of a loved one. This is not a luxury. I feel for the Lindbergh story occurs everyday with only family and friends, for the loss of a loved one.

Kevin Mundy

Pelle Lindbergh’s death can be a turning point

The Lindbergh story is a turning point instead of an obvious potential consequence of drinking while intoxicated. The tragedy isn’t the community and the story occurs everyday with only family and friends, for the loss of a loved one.

Kevin Mundy

heads in the sand

In questioning Muller’s use of the term “arena race” to describe the present reality, you point out that the total dehumanization of the United States was halted between 1962 and 1982. You fail to acknowledge how the increase in technology allowed the United States to substantially improve the accuracy and sophistication of its weapons and weapons. In counterforce targeting, high accuracy is a greater asset than destructive power. This technological push is indeed a major factor in the continuing race to quantitatively and qualitatively improve nuclear arsenals.

In addition, you point out Muller’s failure to realize that the United States has 10 percent of its defense budget to nuclear weapons. I wonder if you underestimate his importance. You seem to question the importance and possible future effects of the arms race. I believe the point is that 10 percent of a $305 billion defense budget is a fantastically small amount of money to spend on nuclear weapons and do not diverge from human needs.

You also state that Muller “finds quite fashionable to emotionally attack U.S. nuclear policy.” You seem to question non-strategic, humanitarian interests with emotionalism. Emotion cannot be surgically excised from criticism of any policy that deals with issues of life and death. As you point out, it is indeed the interaction of these two factors, the decision to use or not use, the emotive power of emotion with emotion, it is equally important to preserve both sides of the argument in order to critically evaluate the nuclear issue.

Margaret Key

P.O. Box Q

Professor grasped facts better than first realized

Dear Editor:

In reference to the Dec. 10 letter by three yellow “Nuclear Dilemma” students, I would like to present a few facts and opinions con-cerning the issue of the interstate defense system.

On the issue of questionable benefits of halting the construction of a national missile system, you cannot state unequivocally that a pause in testing will have “no effect on continued future proliferation.” A halt to testing is an all important first step in slowing down the arms race. It is true that the Soviet’s halt on testing was a calculated move to achieve some un-defined end, but you cannot rationalize such a conciliatory gesture down to its barest implications. In questioning Muller’s use of the term “arena race” to describe the present reality, you point out that the total dehumanization of the United States was halted between 1962 and 1982. You fail to acknowledge how the increase in technology allowed the United States to substantially improve the accuracy and sophistication of its weapons and weapons. In counterforce targeting, high accuracy is a greater asset than destructive power. This technological push is indeed a major factor in the continuing race to quantitatively and qualitatively improve nuclear arsenals.

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Margaret Key

ND family's generosity makes students proud

Dear Editor:

That disaster ever to hit Colombia occurred three weeks ago, killing thousands and injuring numerous others. Those of us for that reason to attend Notre Dame left we had a responsibility to help, in some way, the less fortunate of Colombia. We went to Campus Ministry and presented Father Leveille with our desire to help and asked him to aid us in any possible way. Leveille was kind enough to set aside a Sunday's contribution toward this project. This money that the Notre Dame community was good enough to donate will go to the people who badly needed medical supplies. Your generosity was outstanding and is deeply appreciated by us and the home­ less of Colombia. We are proud to say that we go to Notre Dame. The Notre Dame community’s response and Leveille’s dedication in this matter make us feel especially proud and deeply grateful. On behalf of thousands, many gracias.

Ramón de la Torre
Bernardo Noreno
Notre Dame graduate student

Faust taught a class over the past five years

Dear Editor:

The University of Notre Dame is a fine educational institution. Our administrators and faculty are quite distinguished and have developed a respected undergraduate program. There are, however, some lessons taught in the classroom and which are cert­ainly as valuable as the text book.

Take a look, a close look, at our head Bot­ hall coach Gerry Faust. This man has been teaching an intensive course for five years. It has nothing to do with engineering, business or physics, but, rather with how to be a decent, honest, courageous, loving human being. I need not go through the details of the course, since we all know good already. I suggest, however, that we study these notes because most of us will have our 26 defeats and we will be hard-pressed to shine as Faust truly has. Thanks, for a lesson well taught.

Stephen Brennan
Grace Hall

The Observer

Thursday, December 12, 1985, page 9

Apathy towards minority problems should be cleared away

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Stephen Brennan
Grace Hall
Phillies send Denny to Cincinnati

at interesting baseball meetings

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO - The Philadelphia Phillies traded Cy Young winner John Denny to Cincinnati, while the York Giants free-agent chase appeared to have hit a "stone wall" at baseball's annual winter meetings yesterday.

Major league owners, meanwhile, held the first joint meeting of their convention with two difficult, potentially controversial issues - expansion and drugs - on the agenda. Commissioner Peter Ueberroth offered no guarantees on expansion, but he vowed baseball would do something about drugs.

The Phillies traded the 35-year-old Denny, who won the National League Cy Young award in 1983, and minor league pitcher Jeff Gray for fielder Gary Redus, who was happy in a reserve role at Cincinnati.

But he vowed baseball would do something about drugs.

The Phillies traded the 35-year-old Denny, who won the National League Cy Young award in 1983, and minor league pitcher Jeff Gray for fielder Gary Redus, who was unhappy in a reserve role at Cincinnati.

While the Reds were able to move a discontented player, Gibson's agent was becoming discontented himself by what he saw as a conspiracy among owners to "stone wall" free-agent negotiations.

There is a very, very unified effort to close off negotiations, specifically with Kirk," said Gibson's agent, Doug Baldwin. Baldwin said he had been unable to arrange meetings with any team here other than the Gibson's old team, the Detroit Tigers.

Gibson, the top name among this year's free agents, batted .287 with 29 home runs, 97 RBIs and 50 stolen bases in 1985.

The Tigers may not negotiate with Gibson after Jan. 8, and Baldwin said he hoped some other teams would show interest after that deadline.

"We all know what's going on," Baldwin said. "The owners have obviously unilaterally changed the rules without going back to the negotiating table. We just have to be patient."

Ueberroth said both expansion and drugs were discussed at a long session of American and National league owners.

On drugs, he said, "We have learned that the players association is formulating its own drug program. We are encouraged by this."

Ueberroth had devoted much of his "state of the sport" speech the day before to drug abuse.

Beginning in January, Ueberroth will meet with the 26 players who either testified or were implicated in the Pittsburgh drug trial of Curtis Strong last summer. He was asked what level of discipline he might impose on the players.

"I won't know until I meet with each individual," Ueberroth said. "It would be unfair to prejudge."

Owners also listened to a report from the Long Range Planning Committee on expansion. Some sources indicated that the 12 cities which applied for expansion last month could be ranked by the committee, but Ueberroth said no such rankings were made.

On the rest of the trading front, the Texas Rangers reportedly were close to a deal that would send outfielder Gary Ward to Kansas City for pitcher Bud Black.

The Philadelphia Phillies reportedly were working on a deal that would send designated hitter Don Baylor to the White Sox for pitcher Britt Burns.

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New Jersey State Commission moves to ban all boxing in state

Associated Press

TRENTON, N.J. - New Jersey State Commission of Investigation called Tuesday for a ban on boxing, saying the sport has no social or economic benefits and leaves its participants as "physical or mental delinquents."

In a 137-page report that cited an American Medical Association's recommendation that boxing be abolished, the panel said the sport is "legal savagery" over which organized crime in New Jersey has undue influence.

As long as the sport exists, though, some do not play professional fights.
The ABA launched its anti-boxing campaign after the 1982 death of South Korean boxer Do-Keo Kim following a lightweight title fight in Las Vegas, Nev., and has said that 87 percent of all boxers have evidence of chronic brain damage.

"There's the single most pivotal factor in the commission's determination that boxing should be abolished in its investigative conclusion that not even the studious of statutory controls will reduce the brutality of the sport to any significant degree," said the SCI's "Organized Crime in Boxing" report.

The panel recommended the New Jersey Legislature outlaw the sport, saying it "believes that no truly viable social or economic profits can be derived from such legal savagery."

The SCI also proposed that federal controls be established for the industry.

Earlier this year, the SCI told a federal commission investigating the boxing industry that "If the time has arrived that we have found in boxing an instrument of national baseball or football it would constitute a massive public scandal."

But the SCI's recommendations are unrealistic, said one state law-enforcement official.

"The sport has been around for many, many years and the state derives revenues from it," said Assistant Attorney General Pat Scheidt. "There are ways legislatively to regulate the sport without banning it completely."

The four-member SCI began its investigation of the boxing industry in February 1983 at the request of Attorney General Irwin Kamensman.

The SCI report contained alternative recommendations should the state not ban boxing. They included mandating background checks on all boxing promoters and trainers, better enforcement of licensing requirements, banning boxers above the shoulders during matches, mandating protective headgear be worn by all fighters, safer boxing gloves, two doctors at ringside, complete cerebral and vision examinations on boxers after each match, and a mandatory 30-day layoff period for boxers between fights and 60 days in cases of knockouts.

Football historians correct myths that abound around pro football

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH. They are football's dedicated detectives. Historians who enjoy the sport not only on television, but on microfilm mounted to transform them to the halcyon days of professional football.

There are 150 members of the loosely knit Professional Football Researchers Association scattered across the country. Most are research home, including former all-pro guard Joe Kopcha of the Chicago Bears, are former players All are fans.

Bob Carroll, for instance, is a Pittsburgh Steel historian with an encyclopedic knowledge of football's forgotten heroes. Lido Starelli, a San Francisco planter, has mined only one 1949 game. But he has every game program to prove it.

The amateur researchers specialize in debunking myths and myths of the sport's sometimes comical and often-maundred past. "It's amazing how much of the myth and lore associated with professional football don't stand up under research," said Carroll, 49, the editor of "The Coffin Corner," the PFRAs semi-monthly newsletter.

"Much of what has been written even in encyclopedia isn't always accurate," Carroll said.

For example, it has long been accepted that the National Football League was formed Sept. 17, 1920 as the legendary George Halas and his Chicago Cardinals formed the Professional Football League in a San Francisco meeting.

An illustration of the historic meeting hanged in a prominent place in the Professional Football Hall of Fame in Canton.

But Carroll said, Canton newspaper headlines blared "New League Is Formed" more than a month before, and that the car dealer meeting may have merely to finalize plans for a league that later would capture the imagination of the nation.

Carroll, citing the fruits of research, also offered these tidbits:

- Only several years before the historic 1956 Marino-BSpecies New York Giants overtime championship game, "pro football was only about as popular as indoor soccer." But it is today.
- "Pat" Haden of the Los Angeles Rams was on the same youth football team as Duk-Koo Kim, the South Korean boxer who died Oct. 21 from a head wound inflicted in a professional lightweight title fight in Las Vegas.
- In the early 1950s, newspaper columns frequently wrote that an average college football team could beat any pro team.

New records almost set by Pacers with 64-point effort Tuesday night

Associated Press

NEW YORK. "It was an offensive fiasco," Indiana center Steve Siegelhach said, who couldn't argue.

The Indiana Pacers on Tuesday night scored the fewest points in the history of the National Basketball Association since 1972 by losing to the New York Knicks 92-64. Indiana converted only 19 of 74 shots in the game, or 25.7 percent, en route to posting its lowest score ever, including the Pacers era in the American Basketball Association.

"This game ranks up there as one of the games I've ever seen," Indiana Coach George Irvine said. "The Knicks played excellent defense, but they didn't do much on offense. When guys can't dribble the ball, or catch it, it's obvious they're not ready to play."

The Pacers' point total was the lowest since Buffalo scored 65 against Milwaukee on Oct. 21, 1972. The lowest number of points previously in an NBA game this season was 75 by Seattle and Washington.

The 146 points by the two teams was the fourth-lowest in NBA history since the installation of the 24-second clock in 1950. The record low is 130 points, when Boston defeated Milwaukee 62-57 in 1955.

Darrell Walker, who has just started his third year in the league, had 13 points, when Boston defeated Milwaukee 62-57 in 1955. Darrell Walker, who last started his third year in the league, had 13 points, when Boston defeated Milwaukee 62-57 in 1955.


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With the Knicks ahead 43-42, Sparrow hit a layup with 7:44 left in the third quarter, and 4:40 later, he converted two free throws that gave New York 54-42 lead.

The Knicks held the Pacers scoreless for 5:38 during the 11th-minute stretch and Indiana had just 13 points in the period, which ended with New York ahead 59-47.

"That was the key," said Sparrow. "I don't think they could've scored that many points in a row with our defense."
Wyche warns Bengals on letdown after solid victory over Cowboys

Associated Press

CINCINNATI - Coach Sam Wyche says he knows his Cincinnati Bengal players all this week to avoid a possible letdown in their season-ending bid to win a spot in the National Football League playoffs.

The Bengals finish the season on the road, playing at Washington this Sunday and at New England the following week. Wyche is concerned that the Bengals might not be ready to play this Sunday after the emotional high of Cincinnati's 50-24 demolishing of the Dallas Cowboys last weekend.

"I'm going to do everything I can, in an awareness ways. I don't think you can come up with much of a gimmick at this stage. They know me well," Wyche said of his players.

"They know what's at stake. "There won't be any conscious letdown, but there'll always be the guy who wants to re-read that article one more time, to plug in the tape one more time on Friday night and watch the Dallas game again. All he's doing is thinking about something that won't help us," Wyche said.

"That's what we'll hang on, as coaches and as players, because it happens to coaches, too."

The Bengals are tied with the Cleveland Browns, at 7-7, for first place in the American Football Conference's Central Division, a game ahead of the 6-8 Pittsburgh Steelers. The Bengals could clinch the division championship and a playoff spot this Sunday if they win and both Cleveland and Pittsburgh lose.

Wyche, in his second year as Cincinnati's head coach, said he doesn't know how the Bengals could have scored a total of 95 points in the past two Sundays after having failed to score a touchdown on either of the two previous Sundays.

"If we allowed ourselves the time to look back, we would probably be exasperated about that. We've had good days this year, and we've had some days we couldn't seem to see our lives straight," he said. "We're in it, and we're playing, lately, good enough to win it. That's all we can do, now, look ahead and carry on, using the good things that have happened to us."

Tisdale scores 28 to lead Pacers to 114-101 win over San Antonio

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - Rookie Wayman Tisdale scored a season-high 28 points and Quinn Buckner sparked a 46-point effort by the Indiana bench yesterday as the Pacers downed San Antonio 114-101 in the National Basketball Association. Johnny Ploughman scored a game-high 30 points for the Spurs.

Indiana led 31-26 with 1:26 left in the opening quarter when Buckner entered the game. He had four points, three rebounds, two assists and a steal during seven minutes of the first half and Indiana led 48-39 when he returned to the bench.

Steve Siliano, who did not start, contributed 15 points to an Indiana offense that scored only 46 points the previous night.

Still, the Pacers pulled away to lead by 11 after the first 16 minutes and never looked back, going on an 11-2 run after Siliano was ejected for a technical foul.

Buckner, who came off the bench to score 11, ignited a 10-2 Indiana spurt. Stansbury, had four in the streak and the Spurs never drew closer than 11 again. Indiana led 65-52 at halftime. A Mike Mitchell layup with 9:50 to play in the third quarter pulled San Antonio to within 88-78, but the Pacers pulled away to lead by 18 after three periods and were never threatened in the fourth quarter when Tisdale had 10 of his points.

Holtz continues from page 16

Still, he insists that confidence is the key to success. "I don't play psychological mind games, but I think confidence is very important," Holtz said. "Confidence comes from execution, execution comes from good practices, good practices come from concentration and concentration comes from having a game's perspective of the personnel changes he decided to make for the playoffs. He believes that the lopsided loss is not without its benefits and that can be used to an advantage when next season rolls around.

"It's a negative when you lose if your confidence because people become frustrated," said Holtz. "I prefer the positive thing, though. I think the Miami loss made us realize that we do have to improve 20 in a lot of areas, and it really had a sobering effect on us."

"I think now it can be a rallying cause. "Remember the Alamos" was a cause of great change. Who knows, maybe a new era will begin next season with Holtz and a charge of "Remember Miami.""
Yukica files suit to keep coaching Dartmouth football after firing

Associated Press

HANOVER, N.H. - With Joe Pastore and Jack Bicknell among those lined up with him, football coach Joe Yukica is ready to make an unusual gift offer to try to keep his job at Dartmouth College.

Yukica, who was fired Nov. 29 after eight seasons at the Ivy League school, has sued Athletic Director Ted Leland, hoping for a court decision that will allow him to continue as coach for the 1 1/2 years left on his contract.

In the lawsuit Yukica has been fired in 35 of 53 seasons, and college coach who used to get his job back. Yukica doesn't see his suit as a landmark case, he just wants to fulfill his contract.

"There is a purpose to a contract," he said. "I think they owe me that year to coach. The contract says explicitly 'head football coach.'"

Leland has said Dartmouth will honor the financial arrangements of the contract, but will get another coach for the 1986 season. He declined further comments, but his lawyer, Thomas Rath of Concord, called the case straightforward.

"We say you do not get specific performance in personal service contracts," he said. "The contract says head football coach, but the remedy if Dartmouth wants him to leave is we have to pay him.

"It is not a term of office." Rath pointed out that from the university, no one has ever questioned the former head coach Dennis Stark, a popular coach who moved to the University of Vermont.

"It was established at a school which 30 years ago combined excellence in athletics and academics," Rath said. "It's a system which had a value system, and the courage to follow it.

"What most likely is that you can say things like that openly," he added.

Another important aspect of the lawsuit is the emoluments. In the eyes of the team, he was a stronger replacement.

McNeill continued from page 16

senior in baseball, and completed 64 percent of his passes as quarterback. Even at Notre Dame, McNeill completed 64 percent of his passes as quarterback.

The weekend after he ends the hockey season, he begins baseball practice. But during the hockey schedule, you won't hear any complaints from the Fangboro Hall resident.

"My hobby is sports," he said. "If I don't have practice for something I don't know what to do with myself.

But if there ever comes a day when the pressure gets too heavy, then I know it would be time to move on to something else.

"Even if someone told me tomorrow that I had to choose between hockey and baseball, it would not be an easy choice to make. My first love is hockey, but once spring season starts with baseball, it's hard not to get wrapped up in it."

Whether he admits it or not, McNeill is already wrapped up in athletics, and his attitudes about team loyalty go deep.

"I like to play offense on the ice much more," comments the Irish center. "But I will probably play defense for the rest of the year because that is where I can help the team the most. It wouldn't be a bad thing if I played offense and we lost every game. The success of the team is the most important thing to me."

Certainly Mike McNeill is one young athlete who has learned the art of competing in the sports world and has given Irish eyes something to smile about. So, all you hockey fans, take note...it doesn't look like Mike McNeill will be throwing too many more hockey sticks your way.

Cuba undecided on entering Pan-Am Games in Indiana

Associated Press

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic - Cuba has made no decision on whether it will participate in the 1987 Pan Am Games in Indianapolis.

"Our main priority, at this time, is participation in the 1986 Central American and Caribbean Games," said yesterday's "Our main priority, at this time, is participation in the 1986 Central American and Caribbean Games. We haven't talked about whether we'll go to Indiana," Guerra said.

"We go by stages, we have always done it," he added. "First, the Central American Games, then the Pan American Games, then the Olympics."

Organizers of the Pan American Games have expressed concern that Cuba might boycott them in 1987. They say Cuba turned down an $10,000 grant offered to regional Olympic Committees by the Pan American Sports Organization (PASO) to help cover the costs of sending athletes to Indianapolis.
The Daily Crossword

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15. SURVIVORS
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SOUTH BEND / 12 NORTH HUNTINGTON ROAD / 1-800-327-8888

Wednesday's Solution

The Daily Crossword

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Wednesday's Solution
**By ORLANDO RUBIANO**

*Sports Writer*

The first week of the 1985-86 inter­ hall hockey season was capped off Tuesday night in the ACC, by Can­ ryan League action, Pangborn and Zahm slogged off in a battle of early­ season unbaters. The two were locked in a scoreless affair until Pangborn's John Powers scored, giving his team's only goal, which provided the final result.

"In the past we have con­ sidered as an outside contender, but this year we have good team balance which has contributed to our early success," said Pangborn captain Wally Dome when the band started. And this coach could not have been happier to see. "We've got good talent on this team," Rataczak said. "We should be a top contender throughout the season."

Whether Pangborn can continue this level of play on its defensive play. Pangborn was unacored upon in its first two matches, and Pangborn's record dropped as 0-1.

In Tuesday's other game, Grace defeated Morrisey, 5-1, in a Krause League match. Grace (2-0) got balanced scoring as John Huber, Sam Dempey and defensemen Steve Bishop each scored a goal. Jim Ratac­ zak, Grace's captain, was very pleased with his team's perfor­ mance.

"Morrisey came out strong early, as the game progressed we started taking control," he said. "We had solid play all around, especially by our defensemen."

Even though Grace scored five goals, Rataczak felt that his team missed several good scoring oppor­ tunities, in his team's defense.

"We've got good talent on this team," Rataczak said. "We should be a top contender throughout the season."

Rataczak, though confident in his team's ability, said that "Cavanaugh/Howard and Off­ Campus should provide his team's stiffest tests of its regular season."

In other early­ season action, Alumni bombarded Keenan to the tune of 12-3 in both teams' opener. It could not have been staged better.

With Lou Holtz stepping in as the coach, the Irish are currently 7-1, traveling to New York on December 27 and 28 to compete in the Syracuse Invitational. The tournament won't be putting the Irish against some established programs, but it will give the team a chance to pay back a little debt.

Last year, Colgate beat us soundly, 13-4," stated the 6-1, 175 pound sophomore. "We want a win against them badly. This tournament is an important trip for us." Holtz will set the tone for our performance during second semester. All the teams competing in the tournament are good, and for us to even skate well against them would be a dream come true. But if we are able to get that far, I think we would all want to come away with some "hardware."

It's been a long time since a Notre Dame hockey team has come away with any "hardware" from a major tournament. So why then would a highly touted hockey player like McNeill choose to come to a university not known for their program.

"As first I didn't want to come to Notre Dame," says the South Bend native. "I thought about playing junior hockey or going to a school in Minnesota, but my family really stressed the positives about going to Notre Dame. And it works out nice for me to be close to home. My family is very supportive. I think my grandmother is my biggest fan. And I have a little brother who is a year and a half, so that's great that I am a part of his growing up."

Athletics has always been a major part of the McNeill family. McNeill's father Tim was active in baseball and served as an assistant hockey coach for the Irish at one time. The younger McNeill attended St. Joseph's High School, where he was a three­sport letter winner. He earned Most Valuable Player honors as a Junior in the Indiana state hockey tournament, 1978 as a also for his brother.

**By IRISH SULLIVAN**

*Sports Writer*

Don't call Mike McNeill super­ stitions, but after a bad game he has an unusual custom. "In some ways, strange, but if I have a bad game the first thing I do after I get out of the locker room is to get rid of my hockey stick." I'll lose some kid waiting outside the locker room for it. The hand­some McNeill often gets a new stick and start over.

"We've got some problems in the quarterback situation is like the running back. It's the most important position on the field." Holtz told them. "We've got some problems in the quarterback situation is like the running back. It's the most important position on the field." Holtz told them.

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Holtz speaks on coaching the Irish at luncheon

**By JEFF BLUMB**

*Sports Writer*

"You just go out and play the band's that devil's you. Sometimes you don't get the chance to cut the cards, but you just try to make the most of it," said Notre Dame football coach Lou Holtz last week as he was only days away from the biggest poker game of his life.

A busy man these days, Holtz is interviewing prospective assistants, meeting players on an individual basis and recruiting, among other things. But Holtz took time out recently at an informal luncheon with members of the media to spell out some of his plans for the future.

He said at the press conference an­ nouncing his hiring, Holtz was optimistic, yet remained cautious about his plans.

"Certainly we would like to turn things around but this is not going to be real­ tic," he said. "I'm an optimist. I even do cros­ sword puzzles with a pen. That's just the type of person I am.

"But Notre Dame is coming off a losing season, the team is difficult and we're loosing some fine seniors. Replacing guys like (Allen) Pinkett and (Tim) Scannel really scares me.

"There are a few things which are espe­ cially encouraging to Holtz, however. He handed out a lengthy questionnaire for each player to fill out so that he might get a feel for the players he inherited from former coach Gerry Faust. Holtz was pleased with the results of his survey.

"I only found one unsolved word and no grammatical errors," he said. "And I did not run across an athlete who was not happy that he came to Notre Dame.

"This is an exceptionally intelligent group. That and the outstanding character they have given us a chance next year. Notre Dame has won in the past with the same.

At the same time, Holtz is well aware that a number of improvements must be made on the field, as well, in order for the Irish to bet­ ter their 3-6 mark of the past season. For him, the number one improvements will start with the defense.

"Defense has got to be the top priority," Holtz said. "We've got some problems in rush­ ing the passer, and that's where defense is going to have to start. It's hard to rush the passer without gambling somewhere.

"We're going to face a wide variety of defenses next year, so we're going to have to work out of a base defense. We will have to be solid in that base because you can't jump around from week to week in your defense."

As for the offensive side of things, the new Irish coach was quick to squash any notion that he would continue to run the option here, an offense he has had tremendous success with at his previous stops.

"We will not be an option football team," he said. "It is not to our advantage. We would like to play a wide open football game with as little risk as possible. The option is a risk offense.

"We're going to have to run and throw the football. And we're going to have to control the football because you can't be good on defense unless you do that.

He had a few thoughts on Irish quarter­ backs Steve Beuerlein and Terry Andrysiak, too.

"They both seem to have some talent," Holtz said. "The quarterback situation is like all other situations. It will be determined on the field.

"I already has established with the players that he is not one to fool around, making it clear from day one that he means business.

"I wouldn't say I'm mean, but I would say I'm very demanding, very intense," he said. "I'd make a poor politician because I refuse to compromise what I believe in.

The new Irish coach carries with him the reputation of being an excellent motivator.