Notre Dame administrator, and fractured ankle in the Notre Dame Security.

The Observer, page 6

ACCENT: Santa's Christmas Quiz

VIEWPOINT: Bungling the budget

Superpowers sign historic treaty

Associated Press

WASHINGTON-President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, in a landmark moment of superpower affairs, signed a treaty Tuesday banning intermediate-range nuclear missiles and began talks that would reduce the number of more threatening long-range weapons.

There were "no surprises or new proposals" during the first day of the three-day summit, an administration official said Tuesday afternoon after both leaders expressed satisfaction with the day's main order of business.

"We have made history," Reagan declared after he and Gorbachev spent more than three minutes putting their signatures-time and again-into leather-bound volumes containing the treaty and accompanying documents.

The INF treaty gives the superpowers close to three years to destroy their arsenals of medium- and short-range missiles in the 300-to 3,000-mile range. This process allows 100 missiles on each side to be destroyed by launching them without their warheads or by dismantling and expelling their components.

"We can be proud of planting this sapling which may one day grow into a great oak of peace," Gorbachev proclaimed.

"May December 8th, 1987 become a date that will be inscribed in the history books-a date that will mark the watershed separating the era of a mounting risk of nuclear war from the era of a demilitarization of human life," the Soviet leader said.

Sad, Reagan: "We can only hope that this history-making agreement will not be an end in itself, but a beginning."

Reagan and Gorbachev, leaders of the world's foremost capitalist and communist societies, sat side by side to sign the agreement under the cut-glass chandeliers of the East Room.

After the day's summits was over, Gorbachev hosted a dinner for some of the leaders, including Gorbachev's wife, Raisa, and French President Francois Mitterand.

See SUMMIT, page 6

Auto accident victim is recovering from her injuries

By JIM RILEY

News Editor

The Notre Dame student who was hit by a car on Juniper Road Monday night was recovering from a concussion and fractured ankle in the student health center Tuesday, said Investigator Bill Hedl of Notre Dame Security.

The car was driven by a Notre Dame administrator, according to the report filed with the University by Officer Irv Sikorski, who is investigating the incident for Security.

No charges had been filed Tuesday, but "at this point, with the investigation incomplete, that's still up in the air," said Sikorski.

He said the accident was not alcohol related.

The accident occurred at 6:53 p.m. Monday at the Juniper Road traffic light in front of the Health Library, the report said. The woman was taken by ambulance to St. Joseph's Medical Center. She was released to the student health center Monday night, said Hedl.

Sikorski said that according to interviews conducted with the student, who asked to remain anonymous, has already given about half of the roses away to friends.

The Observer, page 5

HPC discusses funding of non-alcoholic events

By LAURIE LESNIEWSKI

News Staff

The HPC decided Tuesday to seek clarification from Student Activities on the parameters of spending each dorm's $500 allotment for non-alcoholic events, said Jamie Froman, Carroll Hall president.

In previous years, each dorm received $500 from the Office of Student Activities to spend on non-alcoholic events, said Froman.

Early this semester Joe Cassidy, director of student affairs, told council members that policy for spending that money would be different this year, according to Froman, who added that the presidents are largely uncertain of exactly what those changes are.

Froman said the Presidents have not yet received those funds and the Council has requested clarification on the new policy from the administration, and plans to meet with Cassidy next semester.

Several presidents reported that Cassidy said the money must be used in one lump sum, rather than to fund a variety of events.

see HPC, page 3

Gunman employee, apparently responsible for plane crash

Richard Bretting, head of the FBI office in Los Angeles, said before the ABC report. "It appears this point-and has yet to be substantiated--that it was a criminal act on board that caused the craft to come down."

ABC news said a former employee of USAir, using his airline badge to avoid security checks, boarded the plane intending to kill the boss who had recently fired him and was on the flight.

The former USAir employee reportedly left behind a suicide note in which he said he would get on the plane with a .44 caliber Magnum and six rounds of ammunition, said ABC's Tom Schell.

In Washington, David Sheely, spokesman for USAir, said the passengers included a former airline employee who had been fired on Nov. 19 for "misappropriation of funds." However, he said he had no information as to whether the former employee was in any way involved in the accident.

USAir bought Pacific Southwest Airlines earlier this year, but continues to operate it as a separate airline.

Pieces of the plane scattered across 20 acres of brush and oak grove on a hillside, the owner of the ranch said.
Of Interest

Free refreshments will be served at showings of "A Christmas Carol" and "It's a Wonderful Life." The showings will be tonight at 7 and 9 in the game room of Haggard College Center, Saint Mary's. -The Observer

Financial Aid Forms for 1989-1990 are being distributed this week through the mail. Students who have not received an FAP by next week may pick one up at the Financial Aid Office. -The Observer

Dimensions in jazz, a concert featuring ND's two Big Bands, will take place tonight at 8 in Washington Hall. -The Observer

Air Force ROTC will be holding their annual Dinner-In in the JACC Monogram Room tonight. The guest of honor is Lt. Gen. Aloysius Casey, commander of Space Division, Los Angeles Air Force Base. -The Observer

The Bridge Club meets tonight at 11 in the basement of Loman. This is the last meeting of the semester. -The Observer

The Equestrian Club meets tonight at 10 in Room 222 of the Hesburgh Library. The meeting is mandatory for all those who planning to attend Sunday's gathering. For information, contact Liz at 283-2934. -The Observer

Sean Coleman, newly-elected South Bend councilman and a graduate of Notre Dame, will be the guest on tonight's Campus Perspectives talk show on WVF1 640 AM. Lynsey Strand will host the show, from 10 to 11 p.m. Calls will be taken at 239-4600. -The Observer

The Ceramics Department Annual Christmas Pottery Sale continues tonight in the O'Shaughnessy Great Room from 6 to 9 p.m. at 5 p.m. and will run until Friday. -The Observer

Applications for the 1988 An-Tostal Executive Committee are available from the SUB secretary on 2nd floor LaFortune and are due today. For questions, call Colleen at 239-7274 or stop by the Navy ROTC building. -The Observer

Sophomore Ski Trip signups continue today through Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Sophomore class office, 2nd floor LaFortune. The trip will be the weekend of Jan. 22-24 at Boyne Mountain. -The Observer

Broomball Tournament Sign-ups will continue today and tomorrow in the SUB office, 2nd floor LaFortune. Each team must have 7 players. The tournament will be held during Winterfest at the beginning of next semester. -The Observer

We want to know! If you see or hear of anything you consider newsworthy, let us know. Call The Observer news desk at 239-5903 anytime, day or night. -The Observer

In Brief

Airport security checkpoints have confiscated thousands of weapons over the years, but critics say the screening is uneven among airlines and airports, and FAA spot checks have shown weapons often may get through. A series of tests by the Federal Aviation Administration revealed that one out of five mock weapons escaped detection at screening checkpoints. During the series of FAA tests, the agency found a wide range of accuracy in the screening procedures. At one airport just over half the mock weapons passed through. Overall the detection rate ranged from 48 percent to 99 percent. -Associated Press

Food fight bill thrown about for a long pass

Oh that food fight. Way back in September, a group of students threw a food fight round and caused $1400 dollars worth of damage. Months passed, Tim Brown won the Heisman, Muffy started the women's basketball season and left off on the right foot, and the Student Senate completed something useful—the survey.

During that time, the ominous $1400 bill somehow materialized in the hands of somebody and then everybody heard about it and nobody wanted to pay it, but everybody thought somebody else should. Then came the ultimate delay—the bill was given to student government to take care of.

The passing of the bill was like the old lateral kickoff return during a football game on the quad. I'm not sure who caught it first, but I think the jerey read "Class Officers." No Heisman for those guys. They pitched it to the Hall Presidents Council. A couple of people on HPC thought it would be a good idea to try to advance the bill toward the "paid-in-full" endzone. They concocted a plan, but they needed to block from the class offices, student body government, and student senate. HPC called out the signals, but the Senate tripped the HPC and the ballbill was fumbled. Unfortunately, the senate recovered.

In the meantime, the fans, especially the student body, saw the play developing. They began to boo, and they did so with full force. The fans, those wild and crazy representatives of the student body, couldn't hear the boos over the din of their own thinking. They decided to call a timeout and make a plan.

That's where we are now. The bill still hasn't been paid, and nobody knows if it will be paid. In fact, a lot of people don't know if it should be paid. I'd even go out on a limb and say that a few of the fans don't care if it is ever paid. The issue is dying, as the scoreboard clock ticks away. But the senate doesn't want it to die. Heck no. They can debate it right into overtime.

The latest notion to pop out of that bastion of rational thinking is the idea that the money for the bill could be recovered by doing away with ice cream or dessert for awhile. I can just hear the fans singing the new version of our Alma Mater: Notre Dame Our Mother, has taken de art away. Ashamedly in the dining halls, we endure a dessert-less day. Our ice-cream bowls are empty, 'the food fight' is their claim. Desserts are gone forever, at the senate's Notre Dame.

The defense has virtually left the field. They try to advance out of a pro-set range out of a dirt speck. What I want to know is, if the bill is paid, does anybody win? Does anybody lose? Does anybody care? Besides the senate, of course. Maybe they will make a movie. "The Bad News Bears Go To Student Government." Comedy. Tragedy. Both.

Of course the senate complete the play? I know they won't pass the ball, because there is almost nobody left to pass it to. Besides, the senate would never pass up a chance to make a mountain range out of a dirt speck. What I want to know is, if the bill is paid, does anybody win? Does anybody lose? Does anybody care? Besides the senate, of course. Maybe they will make a movie. "The Bad News Bears Go To Student Government." Comedy. Tragedy. Both.

$25,000 SCHOLARSHIPS: THE FAST TRACK TO SUCCESS.

Two-year NROTC scholarships offer tuition and other financial benefits worth as much as $25,000 to qualified college sophomores. All these benefits are provided for one purpose: to educate and train qualified young men and women to serve as commissioned officers in the Navy.

The Navy pays for tuition, textbooks, instruction fees, and gives you an allowance of $1000 a month for up to 20 months during your last two years of college. Upon graduation and completion of requirements, you'll become an important part of the Navy adventure as a Navy officer.

Call your Navy representative for more information on this challenging and rewarding program.

For more information call Lieutenant Commander Tim Wieland at 239-7774 or stop by the Navy ROTC office in the ROTC building.

**NAVY OFFICER.**  YOU ARE THE NAVY.
Plane crashes in Antarctica; 3 Americans hurt, 3 missing

Associated Press

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand. A U.S. military transport plane carrying 11 people crashed on an icy airstrip in Antarctica Wednesday, and reports said three people were missing and at least three were injured.

Cmdr. Bob Harler, head of the U.S. Navy's Antarctic research program, Operation Deepfreeze, said the C-130 Hercules plane was carrying 11 people and crashed on a small airstrip about 600 miles north of America's McMurdo Station.

He said he was unable to comment on reports by ham radio operators that three Americans were unaccounted for and feared dead.

"I have no information ... of any fatalities. That would be merely speculative," Harler said.

The four-engine plane, equipped with ski-type landing gear, crashed at 9 a.m. (5 p.m. Tuesday EST) during an operation to recover another Hercules that went down at the site 15 years ago.

Russell Park, a ham operator who said he overheard transmissions from McMurdo, reported the plane's wing tip dragged, then the craft flipped over.

The New Zealand Press Association quoted Park as saying, "They found all but three of the passengers. There are three injured. One has back injuries, one had neck injuries and one had a few broken ribs."

The news agency said emergency medical teams were headed to the crash site from the U.S. National Science Foundation base at McMurdo Sound, three hours flying time from the crash site.

Attention Juniors:

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*Interviews to be held on Tuesday, February 9, 1988

*Profile form turn in date by Monday, January 25, 1988 at the Career and Placement Services

*For profile forms and more information please contact the Career and Placement Services Office

THE MAY DEPARTMENT STORES COMPANY EXCELLENCE IN RETAILING
Security Beat

Sunday, December 6

9:08 p.m. A Holy Cross Hall resident reported the theft of his jacket from his unlocked room between 12:30 p.m. on Dec. 5 and 8:14 a.m. on Dec. 4. His loss is estimated at $80.

Monday, December 7

3:13 a.m. Security was called to assist an Indiana State Trooper at the Campus View Apartments. A trespass from a Christmas Tree which was stolen from Grace Hall. The tree was confiscated and returned to the Notre Dame Security Office.

7 a.m. A University employee reported that a window in the Haggard Library was broken between 6 p.m. on Dec. 4 and 6 a.m. on Dec. 7.

10:01 p.m. A Pfingner Hall resident reported that hisSlug was stolen from his unlocked room between 12:30 p.m. on Dec. 3 and 8:04 a.m. on Dec. 4. His loss is estimated at $80.

Tuesday, December 8

2:31 a.m. Security apprehended a suspicious person roaming in the De parking lot. The suspect was cited for public intoxication and resisting arrest, then transported to the St. Joseph County Jail.

8:50 a.m. Security responded to a minor traffic accident at the entrance to the CF parking lot. No one was injured and damage was minimal.

2:30 p.m. A Planner Hall resident reported the loss of a silver necklace between Lewis Hall and the De parking lot. His loss is estimated at $50.

ABA gives high rating to nominee

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - An American Bar Association panel decided unanimously Tuesday to give Supreme Court nominee Anthony Kennedy its highest rating a week before the Senate opens hearings on him.

The ABA panel's rating of "well qualified" was a boost for Kennedy, a federal appeals court judge who is President Reagan's third choice to fill the vacancy on the Supreme Court.

The Senate Judiciary Committee plans to start confirmation hearings next Monday.

The 15-member ABA standing committee on the Federal Judiciary rated Kennedy, 51, of Sacramento, Calif., well qualified to serve on the Supreme Court, Justice Department spokesman Terry Eastland said.

The other possible ratings were "not opposed" and "not qualified."

No senator has announced opposition to Kennedy. All but one of the women, civil rights leaders and civil liberty organizations that campaigned against defeated Supreme Court nominee Robert Bork have remained neutral so far.

Only the National Organization for Women, which opposed Bork, and the anti-abortion American Life League have announced opposition to Kennedy, a 12-year veteran of the 9th U.S. circuit Court of Appeals who has written more than 400 opinions.

We're looking for a Freshmen Orientation Chairperson for next year. Applications are available at the Student Government Secretary's Office on the 2nd Floor of LaFortune. They must be returned to the Student Government Office between 8:30-4:30 by Friday, December 11.

Thank you,

AIDS education is urged for physicians

Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. - Personal physicians need more competence in counseling patients afflicted with AIDS, and medical schools need to prepare their students better for that task, a top AIDS researcher said Tuesday.

However, Dr. Michael Got
tie, the founding chairman of the American Foundation for AIDS Research and the first doctor to diagnose the disease, said he held little hope doctors would be able to overcome their prejudices, fears and lack of training to take on a greater role in curbing the spread of the fatal affliction.

"I think the prognosis is poor," Gottlieb said at a news conference marking the end of an Indiana University symposium on acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

"Physicians are often in a position to counsel such persons," Gottlieb added, "but usually they fail."

AIDS, for which there is no known cure, attacks and destroys the body's immunity system. It is spread primarily through sexual contact and blood products.

"There is a growing recogni

An artistic Snite

Senior Raquel Sastre tours the Snite Museum, looking at "Topical Map, 1987" a photographic collage by Richard Gray. The work is part of the Annual Faculty Exhibit, which will be on display until Jan. 17.

What Can An MBA Degree Do For You?

An MBA degree from Ohio State can bring you greater opp...
Soviet Union offers no clemency for pilot

Associated Press

MOSCOW - The Soviet Union on Tuesday squelched rumors that daredevil pilot Mathias Rust would be out of prison and back home in West Germany for Christmas. Rust astounded the world and embarrassed the Soviets on May 28 by flying a single-engine Cessna plane from Helsinki, Finland, through the vaunted Soviet air defense system to Red Square, where he landed next to the Kremlin wall.

On Sept. 4, the Soviet Supreme Court convicted him of illegal entry into the Soviet Union, violating international air safety regulations and malicious hooliganism, and sentenced him to four years in a labor camp.

Pact sets standard for future

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The new treaty banning U.S. and Soviet intermediate-range nuclear forces has been dismissed by some as strategically insignificant, but officials say its detailed verification procedures already are being put in proposals for a wholesale cut in long-range missiles.

The unauthorized flight led to a top-echelon shakeup in the Soviet military.
Nicaragua may prosecute downed American pilot

Associated Press

Managua, Nicaragua—Nicaragua said Tuesday its soldiers shot down a small plane flown by an American linked to Contra rebels, and he may be put on trial.

In a recent interview, Denby said he sometimes gave the rebels food or flew them to hospitals, but did not supply weapons or help them fight. He owns a farm in Costa Rica near the Nicaraguan border.

The Defense Ministry said rifle fire hit the fuel tank of Denby's Cessna 172 and it made an emergency landing Sunday at San Juan del Norte, on the Caribbean coast just inside Nicaragua's border.

Ortega said Denby might be tried, as was Eugene Hasenfus of Marinette, Wis., but added: "This time the laws of the country should be applied more severely."

Rachel was captured in October 1986 after a Contra resupply flight was shot down.

Summit continued from page 1

group of about 60 prominent Americans at the Soviet embassy. He appealed for scholars and artists to pressure political figures to forge a "new relationship" between the superpowers.

Following the session, the Gorbachevs were guests at a White House state dinner.

In their private summit talks, the two leaders agreed to Reagan's suggestion to talk on a first-name basis: Ron and Mikhail. At their two earlier summits, it was "Mr. President," and "Mr. General Secretary."

The president pressed Gor­bachev on human rights and said U.S. officials would give the Soviets "some cases" in­volving Jewish "refuseniks" and divided spouses, according to a senior administration offi­cial who declined to be identi­fied. Gorbachev defended the Soviets' human rights record and countered with problems in the United States.

On arms control and other is­sues, the official said, "There were no surprises or new proposals today."
Budget accord fails in lack of resolve

Most of Washington this week is affut­ter over General Secretary Gorbac­hev's summit visit to sign the historic INF accord, as well should be. Yet while Gorbachev and Reagan exchange public relation blows, congressmen work furiously on the recently con­cluded budget reduction accord. Time is indeed of the essence, for unless the two-year, $76 billion dollar plan passes Congress before the end of December, Rudman's sequestration will reap its ugly head with $23 billion in automatic, across-the-board cuts for the fiscal 1989. A failure to enact the plan could topple the world markets' already precarious position and spell disaster. Accordingly, the content of the package becomes for the moment secondary, a sorry sit­uation indeed, for this budget deal fails miserably to signal a determined United States government bent upon fiscal responsibility.

Matt Slaughter

and another thing

Even a superficial glance at the plan's particulars reveals a serious lack of resolve among its authors. $30 billion in new revenue, but at least a quarter of this comes from a tax on cigarette sales; current fiscal irresponsibility must be need not be bad. Indeed, what is needed is an honest assess­ment of the situation and a disinter­ested look at possible remedies. The current fiscal irresponsibility must originate in the House of Repre­sentatives. While these same representa­tives all must come up for reelection every two years, a representative, it would seem, could find himself continu­ally campaigning while intermittently legis­lating. The president and the Sen­ate, the other two nearly important legs in the fiscal policy trinity, often suffer from the same fate. Without the budget deficit, for instance, Walter Mondale was enough of a realist to state he would raise taxes; Ronald Reagan vowed never to commit such a mortal sin. And surprise, Reagan won in the biggest electoral landslide in history. Part of the blame lies with us the public for expecting mere leaders to wave magic wands and campaign vassals to appease ourselves; but more so with our elected officials who so consistently fail to do their job to govern.

What is needed is an honest assess­ment of the situation and a disinter­ested look at possible remedies. The current fiscal irresponsibility must end, and its end will not be without pain. What combination of outlay restraints and revenue policy that could red­irect our government and the econ­omy, a college sophomore, has no idea, but the economists have failed them. Everyone will suffer. But next time we may not be as lucky.

Matti Slaughter is a sophomore govern­ment/economics major and an Assis­tant Viewpoint Editor.

Quote of the Day

"Religion is a multicolored lantern. Everyone looks through a particular color, but the candle is always there."

Mohammed Nogubi

Matt Slaughter

Budget accord fails in lack of resolve

percent in 1980 when Reagan became president-elect. Sustained deficits of this magnitude in times of prosperity seem unnecessary and dangerous. Economically, deficits requiring gov­ernment borrowing of some $150 billion annually crowd out private borrowing for investment, and they constrain the latitude of fiscal policy as an economic tool. And psychologically, the sheer size of such a program helps to place the international economic community on edge, as the recent worldwide market crash can at­test.

Given this consensus among nearly all in Washington that the current fiscal excesses must be reigned in, policymakers often find there is little they can do, given the ridiculous cam­paign promises they prophesy. An un­fortunate constitutional oversight of our founding fathers dictates that all revenue raising and appropriating bills must originate in the House of Repre­sentatives, while these same representa­tives all must come up for reelection every two years. A representative, it would seem, could find himself continu­ally campaigning while intermittently legislating. The president and the Sen­ate, the other two nearly important legs in the fiscal policy trinity, often suffer from the same fate. Without the budget deficit, for instance, Walter Mondale was enough of a realist to state he would raise taxes; Ronald Reagan vowed never to commit such a mortal sin. And surprise, Reagan won in the biggest electoral landslide in history. Part of the blame lies with us the public for expecting mere leaders to wave magic wands and campaign vassals to appease ourselves; but more so with our elected officials who so consistently fail to do their job to govern.

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Matti Slaughter is a sophomore govern­ment/economics major and an Assis­tant Viewpoint Editor.
TRISHA CHAMBERS
accent writer

Yes, it is time once again for all those wonderful TV Christmas specials. And, though you may have watched them every year since you were four, have you really paid close attention to them? Here's your chance to find out—and get yourself into the Christmas spirit as well.

1. What did Hermie the Elf really want to be?
2. What is the name of the Grinch's dog?
3. Who is the girl in "Frosty the Snowman?"
4. Why was the Bumble from "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" so mean?
5. In "Santa Claus is Coming to Town" what made the reindeer fly?
6. What is the name of the rabbit in "Frosty the Snowman?"
7. What was Mrs. Claus' profession before she married Santa?
8. Who sings the "Frosty the Snowman" song?
9. In "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" where does the train with square wheels live?
10. What is the name of the little girl in "The Grinch Who Stole Christmas?"
11. Who is the voice of the snowman in "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer?"
12. In "Santa Claus is Coming to Town" who does Santa teach how to walk?
13. Who is the mountain climber in "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer?"
14. Which Christmas special features the escapades of the Heat and the Cold Miser?
15. What is the name of Rudolph's girlfriend?

Answers:


Thanks to Calvin and Hobbes for helping Santa and his friends get ready for Christmas!
'You've Got a Friend' with Big Brothers/Sisters

**HEIDI SCHLUMP**

accent writer

Most college students spend their afternoons recovering from Friday night, wandering the hallways, or even studying. But Jennifer Diem spends most of her Saturday afternoons with Myrenda Chism, an eleven-year-old girl from South Bend. "We go bowling, ice skating, miniature golfing, to the movies," said Diem, a senior RA in Fairy. "Once we even went strawberry picking."

Diem and Chism are "sisters" matched by Big Brothers/Sisters, a social service program that tries to address the needs of single parents by providing adult friends for their children.

"Friendship is important," said Diem, who said that the biggest thing is "You need to share and a little creativity. Flexibility is also key."

One of every five American families is headed by a single parent. In fact, the number of single parent families has risen 80% in the past ten years. The children need guidance from adult friends and often need help coping with the loss of a parent in their lives.

Big Brothers/Sisters of America is a national program that matches single parent families with adult volunteers who provide companionship. Forty students from the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community have Little Brothers or Sisters, according to Scott Smith, president of Big Brothers/Sisters of ND-SCM. Another 40 students have applied for matches.

Big Brothers/Sisters of ND-SCM, funds various activities for matches. This year's activities include a bowling night, a movie night, a Christmas party, and a trip to Chicago. "We try to provide interesting and novel things to do for matches," said Diem.

Since the Chisms do not have a phone, Diem usually contacts Myrenda's mother at her job to make arrangements for their outings. "Myrenda's mom works two jobs and often isn't home when I go to pick her up," Diem said.

Myrenda lives in a small, two story house on the southeast side of South Bend. She and her twin brother, Myron, usually watch television after school and on the weekends. The children smell like gasoline from the small space next to the TV.

"We always do fun things," says Myrenda. "She is a cute little girl, with two braided pigtails that she usually carries in her front of her face, she can be shy, but she is usually energetic. Big Brothers/Sisters matches the children with adults based on interests, backgrounds, personalities and general compatibility. The match may take a few months because Big Brothers/Sisters screens and evaluates the children and the volunteers. Wambcke and Diem select the children, and Wambcke supervises the match, providing guidance and making sure that the child's needs are met by the developing friendship.

Diem described Myrenda as "a girly girl in her dress who were Big Sisters and volunteered at the end of her freshman year. "I saw it as a need in the community that could be filled by Notre Dame students," she said. She was matched at the beginning of her sophomore year and she and Myrenda have been "sisters" ever since.

The Big Brothers/Sisters program stresses a one-on-one, same-sex relationship. They do not have "cross matches" (that is, a Big Sister with Little Brother). Myrenda's twin, Myron, is matched with one of Diem's friends. Jennifer says that the time she spends alone with Myrenda is the most important because sometimes she will plan an activity, usually miniature golf, with the children and the children will help her plan things. "The boys usually win," says Diem.

"The Big Brothers/Sisters program does not replace a parent," Jennifer said. "We are role models and friends, but not authority figures. It's important to be a good role model and expose them to things they would not ordinarily be exposed to."

Myrenda has decided she wants to attend Notre Dame and room with her best friend from Girl Scouts when she grows up. "I'm proud of her aspirations," Jennifer said. "I hope she sticks with her dreams." In fact, she had a lot of fun helping Myrenda choose a college, and she was happy to see Myrenda make the right choice.

Chism and Diem celebrated the two-year anniversary of their match on Oct. 4 this year. "Our relationship has really developed into a friendship," said Diem. "I also think Myrenda has grown up a lot in the past two years. It's been very worthwhile," she adds. "I've gained a lot of Insight into the life of an eleven-year-old girl, but mostly I've made a friend."

Since Diem is from South Bend, she expects to stay in contact with Myrenda even if she moves away after graduation. "Long distance friendships between matches are not unusual."

If you have a few hours a week to share with a child, contact President Scott Smith at 283-1164 or vice-president Jennifer Diem at 283-4248.

**Laughter those exam-time blues away**

Cowboy Church holds services in a barn

Associated Press

I nside a livestock sales barn near Hermiston, Oregon, a young preacher in blue jeans, cowboy boots and a black tuxedo greets visitors to the come-as-you-are Cowboy Church, the second of its kind in the United States. "This doesn't look like the House of God, but the overlord is low," the Rev. John Wambcke says as his hour-long service begins.

The Northwestern Livestock Commission's auction barn along Interstate 84 was picked because it would be a comfortable place for the kind of people Wambcke is trying to attract. While all are welcome, the church seems to attract western-minded types – people who like horses.

"There's a lot of people who haven't been in a church for years and years because they feel uncomfortable, they have to dress up," Wambcke said. "A lot of cowboys wouldn't ever go unless they were getting married or buried."

Wambcke, 25, was raised on a 10,000-acre cattle ranch south of Calgary, in Alberta, Canada. He moved to this country since 1984, and recently moved to Hermiston to look after the family cattle operations associated with Ron Baker's feedlot and new livestock parking plant. Wambcke was raised a Catholic and had never intended to be a pastor, but while living in Fort Worth, Texas, he became involved in the original Cowboy Church. With rodeo boy Jeff Coppenbach as pastor, services are held in an indoor building that seats one of Texas' King size bars.

"I just went down to Fort Worth because I knew Jeff and wanted to go to an agriculture school. But I got more and more involved, I had never gone to a church I had felt more at ease (at) and grown more as a Christian. As for becoming a cowboy pastor, "It was my career, and he worked with me."

"But the other thing is that I'm so in me, my heart is living in Hermiston, but it was suggested that Hermiston was a good central location for a church outreach in the Pendleton, One-Three-Cities, Wash. area. All things considered, it is a natural place to start the nation's second Cowboy Church; and Wambcke has been living here.

As the service begins, Wambcke thumbs a well-worn Bible. His wife, Jordawn, stands on the dirt floor of the sales arena, preparing to project onto the wall the words to "Whispering Hope." Strumming guitars, Wambcke and fellow Canadian Shawn Weis sings traditional hymns with a cowboy twist.

Wambcke's service is non-denominational and he speaks on this Sunday of a "non-denominational kind of Christianity." In addition to being a pastor, Wambcke also performs his trade three or four times a week, making regular stops at local clubs. Born in Chicago, but raised in South Bend, he currently manages comics for the Comedy Stop at Humor Cafe. "Being raised in the area, I like being involved with various facets of comedy around here,"

Wambcke said in a recent Interview. In addition to his work at local clubs, Wambcke plays various private party engagement

In fact, the number of single parent families has risen 80% in the past ten years. The children need guidance from adult friends and often need help coping with the loss of a parent in their lives.

Big Brothers/Sisters matches the children with adults based on interests, backgrounds, personalities and general compatibility. The match may take a few months because Big Brothers/Sisters screens and evaluates the children and the volunteers. Wambcke and Diem select the children, and Wambcke supervises the match, providing guidance and making sure that the child's needs are met by the developing friendship.

Diem described Myrenda as "a girly girl in her dress who were Big Sisters and volunteered at the end of her freshman year. "I saw it as a need in the community that could be filled by Notre Dame students," she said. She was matched at the beginning of her sophomore year and she and Myrenda have been "sisters" ever since.

The Big Brothers/Sisters program stresses a one-on-one, same-sex relationship. They do not have "cross matches" (that is, a Big Sister with Little Brother). Myrenda's twin, Myron, is matched with one of Diem's friends. Jennifer says that the time she spends alone with Myrenda is the most important because sometimes she will plan an activity, usually miniature golf, with the children and the children will help her plan things. "The boys usually win," says Diem.

"The Big Brothers/Sisters program does not replace a parent," Jennifer said. "We are role models and friends, but not authority figures. It's important to be a good role model and expose them to things they would not ordinarily be exposed to."

Myrenda has decided she wants to attend Notre Dame and room with her best friend from Girl Scouts when she grows up. "I'm proud of her aspirations," Jennifer said. "I hope she sticks with her dreams." In fact, she had a lot of fun helping Myrenda choose a college, and she was happy to see Myrenda make the right choice.

Chism and Diem celebrated the two-year anniversary of their match on Oct. 4 this year. "Our relationship has really developed into a friendship," said Diem. "I also think Myrenda has grown up a lot in the past two years. It's been very worthwhile," she adds. "I've gained a lot of Insight into the life of an eleven-year-old girl, but mostly I've made a friend."

Since Diem is from South Bend, she expects to stay in contact with Myrenda even if she moves away after graduation. "Long distance friendships between matches are not unusual."

If you have a few hours a week to share with a child, contact President Scott Smith at 283-1164 or vice-president Jennifer Diem at 283-4248.
Sports Briefs

Broomball Tournament sign-ups will be held today and tomorrow in the SUB offices, second floor, lower lounge. The tournament for the seven-player teams will be held during next semester’s Winterfest. -The Observer

The women’s softball team will have a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Carroll’s Multidimensional. Anyone interested in joining? If you can’t attend, contact Barb at 4290 or Terri at 1290. -The Observer

The ski team will hold a mandatory meeting for all those interested in ski trips and activities tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Montgomery Theatre. Bring your insurance and checkbooks. Questions call Christopher (234-6718), J.P. (271-8082), Maureen (271-0605) or Laurie (3065). -The Observer

The Little Big Men won the championship in the first annual 5-8 and Under Fighting Irish Classic. -The Observer

Sports Briefs are accepted in writing Sunday through Thursday in the Observer offices on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center before 3 p.m. on the day prior to publication. -The Observer

IU survives Vandy scare, 63-61

Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. - Keith Smart, restored from the starting unit and delegated to bench duty for most of the night, scored two key baskets in the final minutes to give No. 6 Indiana a 63-61 victory over Vanderbilt in college basketball Tuesday.

Vanderbilt, which upset then-top-ranked North Carolina on Saturday, had fibonacci back from a 16-point first-half deficit to take its only lead of the night at 59-58 on two Barry Goeben free throws with 4:48 left. Center Will Wade, with all scorers with 27 points, sparked the comeback with 15 in the second half.

Classifieds

NOTICES

[No text provided]

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FOUND: Pterodactyl of Hollywood celebrated his birthday last Saturday and addressed his card to Kim N. -IN THE INFIRMARY

LOST: TOOK THE WRONG COAT at 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday. It was a dark blue, and long. Contact Jane at 4800. -Debby

LOST: A TUBEDED JACKET (brown, stones, in the computer center) I have no idea what size. Please call Steve at 4812. -Michael

DOWNS, MINI BLINDS, ETC., ETC. FOR SALE: Roommates Wanted to share TURTLE CARPET, HEATED WATERBED-EXECUTIVE SIZE, ALLGILM. SCIENCE FACULTY STUDIO-Available in January. -Nazar

ATTENTION: All personal items not claimed at the Pleasant View Hall storage facility by December 13 will be auctioned off. Please call to claim.

Tickets:

WHAT TO DO AFTER THE TIX ARE GONE: I’m selling tickets to the Friday night game. -Joe

TOO MANY TIX LEFT: Last two tickets to The Friar Friar with $500 per ticket. -Tony

PERSONS

LET’S CELEBRATE! We’re throwing a birthday bash for Miss 209. Call 300-633 for details -Fred

LEATHER - BASKETBALLS - WILSON "LET NEVER Die WICKED "BASKETBALLS-NEW IN BOX-ANY SIZE FOR $8EA. -Patrick

FOR RENT: Three roommates at $65 each. Call 219-0033. -George

FOR RENT: 227 Erks after the 6th floor. We know for Kim N. We will kick them out anyway, just joking. -Ivan L.

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom upstairs on W. Washington St. $140. -Bob

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## Sports Wednesday

### Basketball Top 20

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<thead>
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<th>Record</th>
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<tr>
<td>St. John's</td>
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<td>Marquette</td>
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<td>Duke</td>
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### Football Top 20

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<td>Pittsburgh</td>
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### Sports Calendar

- **Home games in CAPS**
- **Today**
  - Men's Basketball vs. OAKLAND

### Sports List

- **MOST CONSECUTIVE COLLEGE BASKETBALL WINNING SEASONS**
  - **Oklahoma**
    - 43 seasons
    - 1947-1990

### Women's Basketball

- **National Coaches Association Women's Basketball Awards**
  - **Linda Hargreaves, Oklahoma**
  - **Lynne Roberts, Iowa State**

### Scoresboard

#### NCAA Standings

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Oklahoma vs. Miami for No. 1

Orange hunt for recognition

Associated Press

Oklahoma is ranked No. 1 and Miami is No. 2 but not everyone is convinced that their Orange Bowl clash, the 23rd such game in the 52-year history of the Associated Press poll, will decide college football's national championship. Syracuse University Coach Dick MacPherson is among the dissenters.

Only two teams have a shot at going 12-0—the Oklahoma-Miami winner and fourth ranked Syracuse, which meets No. 6 Auburn, 9-1-1, in the Sugar Bowl. Third-ranked Florida State, 10-1 with 26-25 loss to Miami the only blemish on its record, plays No. 5 Nebraska, 10-1, in the Fiesta Bowl.

"Oklahoma and Miami are playing a good opponent (each other), and so are we," MacPherson said. "Any team that wins the Southeastern Conference is a good opponent."

Items

continued from page 16

Year after a nearly-fatal automobile accident the previous August, Sir, as in the number of over games the Notre Dame soccer team played this fall en route to its quest for a first-ever NCAA Tournament appearance. The month-long tournament drew 662 teams, the largest field ever. 'Da Brother at last month's Olympic Games for the men's basketball team lost en route to its gold medal and won the North Star Bookstore Basketball Tournament. The month-long tournament was the setting which showed us all that it just takes a lot of heart.

Nine, as in the number of matches the Notre Dame volleyball team lost en route to its second consecutive 30-win season. Under head coach Art Lambert, the Irish posted a 30-6 mark and won the North Star Conference championship for the second straight year. Due to key losses to Top 20 teams, however, Notre Dame failed in its quest for a first-ever NCAA Tournament appearance. Ten, as in the ten rounds it took for a champion to be crowned in the campus-wide Bookstore Basketball XVI tournament. The month-long tournament drew 662 teams, the largest field ever. "Da Brother at learning the rules of the game and the science of the sport.

Miami completed its second consecutive 11-0 regular season by defeating South Carolina 20-16 Saturday night. Oklahoma, which finished 11-0 two weeks earlier, received 47 of 57 first-place votes and 1,129 of a possible 1,146 points in Tuesday's final regular-season AP poll.

Nine first-place votes and 1,084 points went to Miami, while Florida State remained third with 1,018 points. The other first-place ballot went to Syracuse, which received 955 points.

MacPherson concedes there's nothing he can do about the Orange Bowl matchup and all the attendant hype—past, present and future.

"If one of them is a dominating factor, they deserve to be No. 1," he said. "We've the next best game. The voters can see one game (Fiesta Bowl) at 1:30 (p.m., EST), one game (Sugar) at 3:30 and one game (Orange) at 5 and see who deserves to be No. 1."

LSU, 9-1-1, stayed seventh with 794 points. South Carolina, LSU's Gator Bowl opponent, was the only other member of the Top Twenty in action over the weekend and their close loss to Miami dropped the Gamecocks, 8-3, from eighth place to ninth with 653 points.

Michigan State, 8-2-1, moved up from ninth to eighth with 665 points and UCLA, 9-2, completed the Top Ten, just like a week ago, with 642 points.

Melvin Bratton (5) scores for the Miami Hurricanes, who will battle Oklahoma for college football's "national championship," although Syracuse will have something to say about that. The Orangejackets could finish undefeated.

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10" (serves 20) $20.00
14" (serves 35) $34.25
German choc."(8" only)
Cheesecake: Plain $19.50
w fruit $12.15

SPECIALS

Cheesecakes: Plain $19.50
Mint $20.00

BAGELS: $1.50 per dozen
PARTY KIT: $2.50 includes plates
Doughnuts: Variety Box

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Rami Kheirallah

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PARTY KIT: $2.50 includes plates
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$4.50 per dozen

HAPPY 18th!!

Love,

Jennifer

From deep in the heart of Texas

KIM...

this ad's for you

HAPPY 18th!

KIM

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CONCEIVE,

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"WHATEVER THE MIND CAN CONCEIVE, THE BODY CAN ACHIEVE"

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DON'T FEEL HUNGRY

8pm ACE THAT EXAM -

DO BETTER ON FINALS

NOTRE DAME ROOM 2ND FLOOR LAFORTUNE SPONSORED BY SUB
Saint Mary's basketball falls to Michigan, Loyola

By HEATHER ATKINSON
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's basketball team twice last week to drop their record to 2-3. Against Loyola University December 2, the Belles took an early 13-9 lead but were quickly passed by as Loyola displayed excellent perimeter shooting, especially from three-point range. Loyola went on to take a 49-34 halftime lead. "Our girls played fairly well but they (Loyola) had excellent shooting," said Saint Mary's head coach Marvin Wood. "The score was 64-53 with eight minutes to go and that is the closest we got in the second half." Saint Mary's was unable to keep up with Loyola's consistent shooting, and was defeated 92-57.

The leading scorer for the Belles was Tammye Radke with 18 points followed by her sister Julie, who had 11. "Loyola just shot better than 60 percent against us," said Wood. "We shot more and had fewer turnovers but their great perimeter shots and free shots got us." On December 5, the Belles traveled to the University of Michigan. Because of an injury, Tammye Radke was unable to play. The Belles were could not overcome that disadvantage and lost, 71-63. "Tammy is our floor leader and without her we had no chance to put a game plan together," said Wood. The score was tied much of the game, but the Belles led 22-21 at the half. The five-point lead was the largest margin in the half.

But once again, the Belles were unable to improve their competition's shooting ability in the second half as Michigan took the eight-point victory. Julie Radke led the Saint Mary's scoring with 22 followed by Linda Garrett who had 10 points. "We simply need to learn to adjust without our floor leader and take control with more consistent play in our overall performance," said Wood.

Irish

continued from page 16

ball in the basket. The Terriers made only 24 percent of their shots from the field for the game, with Irving, who had been averaging 22 points a game, leading the slump with 3-of-12 shooting. Meanwhile, the Irish were able to turn the Terriers' shooting problems in the second half. After making 35 percent of their field goals in the first half, the Irish responded with a 54 percent total in the second half.

Once again Rivers led all scorers with 19 points, including 8-of-9 shooting from the charity stripe. Voce added 16 points and nine rebounds in just 23 minutes of play, and Robinson collected 12 of his 16 rebounds in the first half. The rebounds bid Robinson's 3-of-10 shooting performance, with many of the misses coming on short jumpers and layups.

"He needs to get into an offensive flow where he can read first, then shoot," said Irish head coach Digger Phelps of Robinson. "He's getting good to score, but it's a little different than high school where you can just turn and shoot it. "But 16 rebounds is a lot of rebounds, and that's good for him," Phelps added.

The game opened with slam dunks by each team, but the first true field goal wasn't scored until Boston guard Jeff Timberlake hit a short jumper with 13:37 remaining in the half. The Terriers held the lead early on when Jones was left all alone after the opening tip, resulting in an opening slam. The senior forward ended up leading the Terriers with 14 points and eight rebounds, just two boards shy of his third consecutive double-double.

Stevenson responded with a slam dunk of his own off a fast break started by Rivers. But two free throws by Jones, said Irish head coach Digger Phelps of Robinson. "He's getting good to score, but it's a little different than high school where you can just turn and shoot it. "But 16 rebounds is a lot of rebounds, and that's good for him," Phelps added.

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Morrissey, Stanford open Interhall hockey with wins

By CHRIS PAULISON
Sports Writer

With the first round games complete, the quest for the Interhall hockey crown is now un­derway.

Grace, Morrissey, and St.EdHoly Cross skated to victories in the first round, earning spots in the league’s Gold division. In the league’s Blue division, victors Stanford, Sorin, and Bishop claimed a three-way tie in their race.

Most impressive of the three Gold division games was the 10-3 offensive explosion by Morn­rissey over Keenan. The pow­erful Manorites jumped to an early 4-0 lead they needed to make more up. Keenan provided some ex­citement early in the second half as they closed the gap to 5-2. However, Morrissey team captain Tim O’Brien and cen­ter Tim Hartigan provided a spark with two goals apiece and the victory was sealed.

We looked decent, consider­ing this was our first time out as a team,” said Chris Badrock, who also scored a goal for the Manorites. “We still need to work on fundamen­tals if we’re to beat the better teams in the league.”

The battle between peren­nial powerhouse, Grace was able to escape with a 3-2-defeat of Off-Campus. Team captain Mike Galls shared scoring honors for Grace with his bro­ther, Ed Gall, and forward Steve Bishop.

The Red Sox also got what they wanted, a major closer in Smith.

Smith is the only NL pitcher with 30 or more saves in four straight years, a streak he maintained last season with 36- compared to a major league­low of 16 for the entire Red Sox staff.

Nipper was 11-12, his third straight losing year with 12 losses. Schiraldi was 8-5 with six saves and a 4.41 ERA, and only he and Wes Gardner got saves for Boston last season.

“We’ve given up someone who has been as good a pitcher as there has been in the last four years, but we have to do something with our staff,” new Cubs general manager Jim Frey said.

Bill Wood, promoted to Hous­ton’s general manager on Mon­day, made his first deal and filled the Astros’ shortstop hole with Ramirez.

Smith, Parker traded to AL; both leagues talk expansion

Associated Press

DALLAS -Dave Parker and Lee Smith moved to new teams while baseball talked at the win­ter meetings Tuesday about moving to new towns and starting an­terleague play.

During a day of Texas-style deal­ing that would have made even J.R. Ewing proud, Rafael Ramírez had his arm amputated in more trades seemed on the way. Expansion may not be closer, but the subject moved toward its first full-scale debate in 10 years. It was discussed at sep­arate league meetings Tuesday and will be presented at a joint meeting of owners Wednesday, marking the most serious study­since Toronto and Seattle were added to the American League in 1977.

“Interleague play is prob­ably the key,” said Bill Giles, president of the Philadelphia Phillies and a member of the long-range planning commit­tee.

Giles, American League President Dr. Bobby Brown and National League President Bill Gimatti agreed that any expansion would mean new teams in each league.

“Don’t see any league em­bracing on an individual basis,” Brown said.

The real interleague action Tuesday sent two-time long-time­dominant players in the NL to the AL.

Parker, a six-time All-Star, was traded by Cincinnati to Oakland for promising pitchers Jose Rijo and Tim Birtsas. Smith, one of the premier relievers in the game, was traded by the Chicago Cubs to Boston for pitchers Al Nipper and Calvin Schiraldi. Parker then sent to the Diamondbacks for Al Nipper and Calvin Schiraldi.

“You don’t replace a Dave Parker, but we felt we need some more pitchers,” Arizona manager Pete Rose said.

“I think he’s going to give us a lot of pop, particularly from the left side,” Oakland general manager Sandy Alderson said.

Parker, 37, hit 26 home runs with 97 RBI last season but batted a career-low .253. He has a .297 lifetime average with 273 home runs and 1,190 RBI.

Rijo, 22, was 2-7 for Oakland and 5-13 for Arizona.

Cincinnati wanted to unload Parker’s $1.3 million salary and also wanted to make more room in the outfield, where Eric Davis, Tracy Jones, Kal Daniels and Paul O’Neill already were squeezed.

Cavaliers tied in their race.

Complete, the quest for the In­terhall Blue division, victors Stanford, Sorin, and Bishop claimed a three-way tie in their race.

Tankersley, tended the twines with perfection.

But defeating Zahn 6-3, Sorin became victorious for the first time in over two seasons. Otter team captain, defensemen Matt Beulerin, explained what this victory meant for his team.

“Last year’s team is com­prised of an improving group of upperclassmen. We have been playing together for a few seasons now, and I think this is the year we make a name for ourselves. In other first round action, St.EdHoly Cross skated past Flannery 4-2. Alumni downed Pangborn, 4-1, in the first clash for both teams.

Dillon and Cavanaugh remained idle through first­round play. Both of these teams must wait until after Christmas break to make their season debuts on the ice.

Smith’s 7-0 drubbing of Fisher represented the first shutout of the young season. The Studs dominated the con­test from the opening whistle, scoring six goals in the first twenty minutes. Forward John Welch combined with fresh­man Dave Lorelli, to make the red light appear four times. Stanford goalie, junior Hardie
Campus

8 p.m.: Dimensions in Jazz concert, 2 ND Big Bands, free, Washington Hall.

10-11 p.m.: Campus Perspectives talkshow, Notre Dame graduate and newly-elected South Bend city councilman Sean Coleman, WVFI-AM 640, host, Lynsey Strand, questions taken at 329-7471.

Dinner Menus

Notre Dame
Roast Turkey
French Bread Pizza
Egg Rolls

Saint Mary's
Baked Ham
Super Pizza
Florentine Omelet
Deli Bar

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The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1 Vichy and Baden
5 Tic
10 Hip
14 Buckle
15 Similar
16 — Major
17 To shelter
18 “Due —”
19 Where Anna went
20 Proximity
22 Buss
24 — Tropical
25 Swiss fare
26 Conjuror
28 Conjuror's stand
34 Failed orbiter
35 1,501
36 Uncontrolled
38 Approached
39 Holiday time
40 Memento
41 Reason
42 Faithful
44 Mountain ridge
45 Sternward
46 1,501
47 Beef up a lawn
48 Kentucky Derby
49 Beef up a lawn
50 Ruin
51 Anchor
52 Lift
53 Soft drink
54 Send off
55 Satisify

DOWN
1 Mop
2 Lessen
3 Locale
4 Dotted
5 Reserves
6 Poodles
7 Adjutant
8 Slide
9 Memo
10 Related to a cough
11 Silk worm
12 Wise — owl
13 Football team
14 Defeat
15 34 Evolved
16 Army group
17 Basted
18 Capri
19 Changed residences
20 So be it!
21 Own up to
22 Relative
23 Birthday food
24 Birthday food
25 NCO
26 Space
27 Man and
28 Biblical
29 So be it!
30 Likeness
31 Own up to
32 Relative
33 Mop
34 Birthday food
35 Twists
36 NCO
37 Twists
38 Sent
39 Sent
40 Spot
41 Home for cubs
42 Movie dog
43 Latin dances
44 Gr. letter
45 Where beef jerky comes from
46 Gr. letter
47 Beef up a lawn
48 Movie dog
49 Beef up a lawn
50 Ruin
51 Anchor
52 Lift
53 Soft drink
54 Send off
55 Satisify

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CUSHING AUDITORIUM
“HILARIOUS ADVENTURE COMEDY”
Women return against Pioneers

By GREG GUFEY
Sports Writer

Although the women's basketball team dropped its first game of the season in the Phoenix Invitational, head coach Muffet McGraw says the squad will show marked improvement tonight against Oakland.

The Irish lost to Wisconsin-Green Bay 60-58 on Tuesday night at the JACC. McGraw saw the loss as a building block for the remainder of the season.

"They know what they have to do now," she said of the 3-1 Irish. "They went out expecting to win without doing the work and it shows against BYU."

The Irish must be in the right frame of mind when the Pioneers invade the Joyce ACC at 7:30 p.m. Oakland is currently a perfect 7-0 with all of those victories by margins of more than 20 points, including a romp over Michigan, 92-70. McGraw realizes the Irish must control the Pioneer offense in order to stay in the game.

"We have to play good defense," she said. "They haven't been in a close game all year. They averaged 117 points against us and we can hold them in the 50's, we'll have a chance." McGraw

Notre Dame enters the game with a distinct height advantage over Oakland. The tallest Pioneer player stands 5'9" compared with center Sandy Botham at 6'2" and forwards Heidi Bunek at 6'4" and Diodora Toney at 5'9" for the Irish. McGraw will exploit Oakland's inside game, and this chance couldn't have come any better.

Botham had a season-high 20 points against Wisconsin-Green Bay and added 16 more in the win over Bringham Young while being named to the all-tourny squad. Bunek contributed 28 points and Toney tossed in 15. In short, McGraw thinks the Irish frontline can be exploited by the Pioneers.

"We'll be trying to get the ball inside," McGraw said. "We could do a better job rebounding outside, but I think we're doing a pretty good job overall."

McGraw will start senior Mary Gavin and freshman Karen Robinson at the guard spots. Gavin averages 6.7 points per game and needs only 17 points to pass Laura Dougherty as Notre Dame's No. 2 career scorer. Robinson comes in averaging 10.5 points, including a team-high 20 against Brigham Young. Annie Schwartz continues to give the Irish depth off the bench, averaging 9.2 points.

McGraw has no plans to prepare differently for the Oakland game despite the setback at Green Bay.

"They're a lot like Wisconsin-Green Bay," she said. "They're aggressive, play man-to-man defense, and go to the basket well."

Wrestlers earn spot in top 20 for first time in Irish history

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Sports Writer

For the first time during a season in its 30-year history as a varsity sport, the Notre Dame wrestling team has reached the Top 20.

The Irish are ranked 19th in the latest issue of Amateur Wrestling News, but Notre Dame head coach Fran McCann wasnt about to start celebrating.

"It think it's a little premature," said McCann. "It's nice to have, but we haven't proven ourselves yet."

The ranking comes in the wake of Notre Dame's impressive performance in the St. Louis Open two weeks ago, where team scores were not kept. The poll was completed before last weekend's Las Vegas Invitational, where the Irish placed tenth in a competition that included 13 other Top 20 teams.

"We have a chance to move up a spot after Vegas," said McCann.

Notre Dame won the Michigan State Invitational in its only other event this year so far. Its dual meet schedule does not get any easier as the season progresses. The Trojans' match at Miami of Ohio, and McCann believes his squad is better in tournaments than in dual meets.

"I would say as a tournament team, we're in the Top 50, as a dual meet team, maybe not," said McCann. "We don't have the balance, and we still have some holes to fill. But we do have some great individuals."

But the ranking does represent a significant boost from last year, when only two starting wrestlers survived the season without injury, and the Irish limped to a 1-11 record.

Amateur Wrestling News had Notre Dame in its Top 20 poll one other time, ranked 19th in the 1978-79 preseason poll. That year, Irish heavyweight Bob Galic was coming off a 1978 season where he placed third in the nation.

Galic, who was also a Notre Dame football player and current member of the Cleveland Browns, did not wrestle in 1979. Consequently, the Irish never appeared in the Top 20 during the actual season and did not return to the rankings until now.

Irish forward Gary Voce breaks through the Bos­ ton defense for two of his 16 points. The Irish pounded the Terriers, 74-49.