Wall street "whiz kid" convicted in $1.3 billion scheme

Associated Press

NEW YORK - A one-time Wall Street whiz kid whose tax shelter services were used by Andy Warhol, Michael Landon and other celebrities was convicted Thursday in what a prosecutor said was the biggest tax fraud case in U.S. history.

Chuck Deaver and two other associates, William Hack and Ernest Grunebaum, were convicted of conspiracy to defraud the Internal Revenue Service and other federal tax counts in a scheme that prosecutors said enabled clients to claim $300 million in phantom tax deductions.

Atkins, 33, faces up to 96 years in prison and a $145,000 fine for 28 counts he was convicted of, said the prosecutor, assistant U.S. attorney Stuart Abrams. Hack, 62, faces up to 14 years and $30,000 in fines, and Grunebaum, 52, up to 44 years and $70,000 in fines.

The investors included Postmaster General Preston Tisch, his brother, CBS President Laurence Tisch, Sidney Poitier and the late Lorne Greene; and television producer Norman Lear. None was charged with any crime, but Abrams said they could be held liable for back taxes and civil penalties.

Atkins, the son of former Ashland Oil Co. chairman Orin Atkins, took Wall Street by storm in the early 1980s with a series of tax shelters and investment partnerships.

Prosecutors claimed his group of tax shelters, known collectively as The Securities Groups, engaged in "prearranged, rigged and fraudulent" transactions between 1978 and 1982.

Those losses generated more than $350 million in bogus tax deductions for the clients, prosecutors said. Abrams said IRS officials believed the scheme was "the largest tax fraud case in U.S. history."

Reagan speaks on summit, arms

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - As Gorbachev's jetliner climbed into the sky, Reagan addressed the nation from the Oval Office, saying they had made "dramatic movement" on arms control and vowing to press ahead with his Star Wars program.

The summit was crowned by a dramatic movement to eliminate U.S. and Soviet intermediate-range nuclear missiles.

Reagan said the summit produced "some very limited progress" on human rights and said he "spoke very candidly" to Gorbachev in urging a Soviet pullout from Afghanistan.

While saying they made progress toward reductions in strategic arms, Reagan said, "I made it clear that our SDI program (Star Wars) will continue and that when we have a defense ready to deploy, we will do so."

The two leaders issued strikingly similar summations of their discussions in the past four decades.

"This summit has been a clear success," said Reagan. "Gorbachev said, "A good deal has been accomplished.""

Details on their discussions were just beginning to emerge.

One U.S. official, insisting on anonymity in remarks to hundreds of reporters, said the

Gunman's revenge killed 43 on plane

Associated Press

CAYUCOS, Calif. - A fired airline worker turned over his dismissal boarded a jet carrying a gun, and possibly explosives, to kill his supervisor and wrote him a death message.

Deaver worked 14 years for PSA, parent company of PSA, but he was fired as a Los Angeles customer service agent on Nov. 19 after he was filmed by a hidden camera while allegedly stealing less than $100 from flight cocktail sales.

In a visit to San Francisco on an unspecified November date, Burke borrowed from friend Raymond Thomson, "I ask for some leniency for my family, remember. Well I got none and you get none."

Investigators found the chilling message written on an air- sickness bag at the site where Pacific Southwest plane passengers. All 43 people aboard were killed.

A multipart affidavit filed in Los Angeles Federal Court before and after a search warrant was obtained for the Long Beach home of Burke, 35, concludes that "there is evidence to believe that David Burke was involved in the destruction of PSA Flight 1711."

Burke worked 14 years for PSA, parent company of PSA, but he was fired as a Los Angeles customer service agent on Nov. 19 after he was filmed by a hidden camera while allegedly stealing less than $100 from flight cocktail sales.

In a visit to San Francisco on an unspecified November date, Burke borrowed from friend

Dreaming of a white... Residents of Breen-Phillips get into the holiday spirit. Decking the halls is a favorite study break and helps students escape the pressure of finals for an hour or so.
In Brief

Helping out Letterman got a telephone operator a free trip to New York City for her efforts. Shelly Scott, of West Mifflin, assisted Letterman in his repeated attempts to reach a Leinengrad hotel during Tuesday's taping of his "Late Night With David Letterman" program on NBC. Letterman was hoping to offer someone at the hotel, anyone in fact, a free trip to New York City in honor of this week's summit. The hotel operator hung up so Letterman offered the trip to Scott. - The Observer

Congressman Bill Nelson, who flew in the space shuttle, said a new Soviet-U.S. space initiative would be announced by President Reagan, but said Thursday night that his statement was based on expectations, not fact. Reagan made no such announcement. Nelson, chairman of the House subcommittee on space, said he had been lobbying both the White House and the Soviets for two years in hopes of starting some joint space activity. - The Observer

Of Interest

Winter bike storage will take place on Monday from 1 to 3 p.m. at the ticket office, gate 14, of the football stadium. - The Observer

Any sophomore interested in working on the sophomore committee for JFP can pick up an application in the Career and Placement Services Office. Sign-ups are open to juniors, seniors, and graduate students. Applications are available now in the Career and Placement Services Office, lower level of the library. Students will be interviewed by employer representatives on videotape and provided a critique of their interviewing skills. In the past, sign-up spots have filled fast. - The Observer

Reservations for the faculty workshop on Jan. 8 are going on now. The workshop, sponsored by the Center for Social Concerns, will feature Otto Maduro giving the keynote address, "Education: What For? A Latin American Challenge to U.S. Higher Education." Call 239-5319 for reservations. - The Observer

The Glee Club Christmas concert will be tonight at 8 p.m. in the Stepan Center. No ticket is required. - The Observer

A French mass will be celebrated at 4 p.m. Sunday in the log chapel. The mass is sponsored by Le Cercle Français. - The Observer

Emaus, a community with the mentally handicapped, will meet at Moreau Seminary on Sunday at 2 p.m. All will participate in the liturgy of the mass followed by a coffee hour. - The Observer

The Snickers new music search semi-finals can be heard Saturday night at midnight on 88.9 WSN-D FM. The contest will feature sixteen of the country's best unsigned bands. - The Observer

Financial Aid Forms for 1988-89 are available in the Financial Aid Office for those students who did not receive one in the mail. - The Observer

The Observer

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Freshmen to be allowed cars

By JIM RILEY
News Editor

Freshmen have been given conditional permission to have cars on campus second semester as in the past, but they may be limited to certain parking lots.

"At this time it looks as though freshmen will be assigned to parking areas south of the stadium near the alumni senior club," said Phil Johnson, assistant director of Security. Johnson said it was unlikely that any freshmen would be assigned to park in D-2 because of lack of space in that lot.

The Office of Student Affairs traditionally extends parking privileges to freshmen for the second semester after a petition by the Freshman Advisory Council, according to Father David Tyson, vice president for student affairs.

Freshmen were scheduled to have received a dean's newsletter this week which outlines the conditions under which freshmen may bring cars, according to the Freshman Year of Studies Office. The conditions include that the freshman must have a first semester grade point average of at least 2.0, must register the car with Security, and must follow the directives of Security and du Lac. Any freshman on disciplinary probation will not have parking privileges.

The newsletter also outlines conditions under which freshmen may lose driving privileges if they commit alcohol-related driving offenses. The conditions mentioned there are in fact superseded by the stricter sanctions of the University's new policy regarding driving under the influence, Tyson said. Sanctions for the first offense include the forfeiture of all campus driving privileges while the student is enrolled at Notre Dame.

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We're looking for a Freshman 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.

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Where There’s Always A Sale
By KATHY MCKEE
News Staff
The results of a recent student survey showed no correlation between students' SAT scores, grade point averages, and study habits, but it did show some differences between the study habits of men and of women.

Sophomores Brian Maggio and Bill Rudnik conducted the survey for a project in their statistics class. They sampled 120 random students, comparing their SAT scores, GPA, and number of study hours per week. They wanted to find out, by comparing the three variables, if the lower SAT scorer had a bearing on his GPA.

They did, however, find some other interesting results. Women tended to have slightly lower SAT scores than men but had slightly higher GPA's and studied more.

Women's mean SAT was 1217, they studied approximately 20.7 hours per week, and they had an average cumulative GPA of 2.99. The men's mean SAT was 1236, they studied approximately 18.7 hours per week, and they had an average cumulative GPA of 2.86.

Maggio said an increased point SAT score only raised the GPA .01.

Maggio and Rudnik said they felt more factors had to be taken into consideration when evaluating the students.

Holidays prime time for crime

By CHRIS JULKA
Assistant News Editor

You'd better watch out if you're an off-campus student leaving behind valuables during the upcoming Christmas season, said Sgt. Larry Hostetler of the South Bend Police Department. Hundreds of dollars in stolen goods are reported each Christmas season, according to Hostetler. The number of thefts are "at least double" that of any other time during the year, he said.

"One third to one half of off-campus students are going to come back from home after Christmas and find nothing," said Hostetler.

Capt. Patrick Cottrell of the East Sector of the South Bend Police Department cited three reasons for the crime increase. "First, there are fewer hours of daylight," he noted, "so thieves won't be as noticed as easily."

"Also, it's colder and windows are not open. As a result, people don't bear as much as when their neighbors' homes are being broken into."

"Third, of course, there's the holiday season, so there are more things in the house that can be stolen and more people away from home on vacation," he said.

Notre Dame student apartments are particularly targeted by thieves, said Councilwoman Ann Puzzello who compared to pinatas just waiting to be broken into. "The idea is that Notre Dame people are rich," she said.

Puzzello did not dismiss resentment at students' perceived wealth as a motivating factor. Thieves may think students "won't miss what is stolen because their fathers can always buy them a new one anyway.

The probability of theft is roughly the same for anyone residing in South Bend, regardless of where he or she lives, said Hostetler. "There's no place safe anymore," he said.

For residences closer to campus, the likelihood of being robbed is about five percent greater, however, Hostetler added.

Cottrell, Hostetler and Puzzello all said that the best protection against theft is moving valuables left in South Bend to a surveilled storage area.

A trustworthy neighborhood may be able to offer such a storage area, said Cottrell. "I'm surprised that the University doesn't have such a storage," said Hostetler.

Puzzello advises that off-campus students contact the Northeast Neighborhood Center, a city funded civic organization. "I know that they would do anything to help. They are very upset (about the thefts) themselves."

"I would ask students to tell somebody when they're leaving and make sure windows are locked," said Puzzello.

ND survey finds opposite sexes study differently

By KATHY MCKEE
News Staff

The results of a recent student survey showed no correlation between students' SAT scores, grade point averages, and study habits, but it did show some differences between the study habits of men and of women.

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CSC helps faculty ‘mission’ to educate

BY GINA CAMARENA
News Staff

To help Notre Dame faculty better understand the educational needs of students, the Center for Social Concerns provides an annual workshop for professors to “integrate ideas of teaching and research,” said Associate Director Kathleen Maas Weigert.

The one-day workshop, said Weigert, “provides the opportunity for faculty to meet other faculty from different departments to discuss areas of common concern.” The idea is for faculty members to become better acquainted so they can facilitate their “mission” to meet the challenges of the students.

Too often professors are “under the pressure to specialize and be an expert in one area and are not able to think about how to improve teaching methods,” Weigert said. She added that the workshop promotes a “reflective, supportive environment in a structured way.”

This year’s workshop will take place on Jan. 8 from 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m. at the CSC and will feature guest speaker Otto Maduro, a Venezuelan philosopher-sociologist.

Maduro will open the forum with a 90-minute talk entitled “Education: What For? A Latin American Challenge to U.S. Higher Education.” After Maduro’s address, small group discussions will center around the general theme, “The University and/or Social Change.” A luncheon will follow the closing summary and final comments.

Otto Maduro is a visiting professor at the Maryknoll School of Theology and has taught at universities in Central, South and North America with two doctorates from Louvain (Belgium) in philosophy and sociology. He has also written several books and articles.

The faculty’s goal is to form positive, influential ways of teaching students. This mission, Weigert explained, is in response to the 1983 PACE Report issued to former University President Theodore Hesburgh on the “priorities and commitments for excellence.” The report promotes the sense of an enriched education by influential factors—the faculty. By establishing a family-type environment among the faculty, Weigert hopes they can better relate to the educational needs of the students.

Bishops say condoms fight AIDS

WASHINGTON - U.S. Roman Catholic bishops acknowledged Thursday that some people do not adhere to the church’s teachings on sexuality and said they would tolerate educational programs that describe how condoms may prevent the spread of AIDS.

“We are not promoting the use of prophylactics,” the church leaders stressed in a statement on AIDS. Church teaching considers condoms unacceptable as a form of birth control.

The bishops also urged compassion for AIDS sufferers. They denounced the violence against gay men and lesbians that has escalated since AIDS became a national issue and called on medical workers, funeral directors and landlords to avoid discrimination against AIDS victims.

Study habitat

Jim Porter, Jesilyn Barnes and Jim Toth do some socialized studying in LaFortune Student Center. Even studying Latin isn’t so bad when friends are around to lend a hand and munchies to ease the stress.

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Arias accepts Nobel Prize

Associated Press

OSLO, Norway - Costa Rican President Oscar Arias accepted the 1987 Nobel Peace prize Thursday, saying he hoped it would boost the chances of success for the Central American peace plan for which it was awarded.

Arias called on the superpowers to let Central Americans resolve their own problems. "In the name of God, at least they should leave us in peace," he said.

At a white-tie ceremony in Stockholm, Sweden, mean-

while, King Carl XVI Gustaf handed the Nobel prize in literature to exiled Soviet poet Joseph Brodsky and gave seven other laureates their awards for economics, physics, medicine and chemistry.

Breaking from ceremony, the King strode across the blue-carpeted stage to hand the medal and certificate of award to Charles Pedersen, an 85-year-old retired American chemist. Pedersen, one of the oldest laureates in the 86-year history of the prize, took a few halting steps from his chair to accept the prize.

Any lies he might try to tell, Miller said. "Anybody in the White House would know there is a paper trail of what you do and what you’ve done," he said.

Miller accused Seymour of "prosecutorial overreaching," by charging Deaver with lying about contacts he honestly merely had to mention to his executive editor, said Anderson has endured suffering, being blindfolded and kept in chains. His kidnappers have remained uniden-

ified.

"They don’t allow them to speak or write, compound- ing the brutality of his imprison- ment for a man who has made communication of his life’s work," Mears said.

Arias, 46, receiving his award at a less formal cere- mony at Oslo University, said the prestige of the Nobel prize should enhance the prospects for the peace accords, which was signed Aug. 7 by himself and the presidents of Nicaragua, El Salvador, Hon- duras and Guatemala.

The plan calls for cease-fires, amnesty for political prisoners, and democratic reforms. It called for an end to outside interference, a theme Arias voiced again as he received the 23-carat Nobel medallion.

cause he didn’t try to pressure former colleagues during brief phone calls with them:

"You’ve seen the prosecutor, you know he would have in- ducted Mike Deaver 15 times over and be pleased to do it," Miller said.

But Seymour said Deaver merely had to mention to his former government colleagues that he was interested in a par- ticular issue to get their atten-

on December 17th

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Mom and Dad

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Soviets challenge 'openness' to rights

Associated Press

MOSCOW - Activists who organized a human rights seminar to test the new Soviet "openness" got official warnings Thursday that it was illegal and found the meeting hall they had rented closed for a "sanitary day."

Sponsors of the seminar said many foreign guests could not get visas.

By contrast, Pushkin Square and the House of Union were filled by official groups holding approved rallies on International Human Rights Day.

Alexander Rubchenko, whose unofficial organization tries to build trust between the United States and Soviet Union, said about 30 police officers detained him and seven other members for several hours when they left an apartment for Pushkin Square to hold their own demonstration.

The unofficial seminar came the day after Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev defended Soviet human rights policies in a talk with U.S. journalists in Washington.

Four members of the U.S. House of Representatives and a Czech dissident received permission to travel to Moscow for the seminar sponsored by Press Club Glasnost, named for Gorbachev's policy of greater openness in Soviet society.

Let' Timofeyev, the organizer of the seminar, said more foreign guests had been expected from the United States, Poland and West Germany, but they had been refused Soviet visas.

Activists who were planning to travel to Moscow from Leningrad, Lithuania, and the Ukrainian city of Lvov were detained or warned against going, he said.

About 20 Moscow organizers were told the seminar was illegal by officials who said they were from the procurator's office. Some of the organizers said the officials went to the organizers' homes, they said.

Scores of participants and Western journalists gathered in the cold and blowing snow outside the banquet hall in far northern Moscow that had been rented for the opening session to find it closed for a "sanitary day."

Plane continued from page 1

regarding his dis sal by Thomson," and the men had a meeting at 10:30 p.m. the day of the crash. After that meeting, Burke bought a one-way ticket for the PSA flight.

Both Burke and Thomson died in the crash. Burke was identified Thursday by a print taken from a finger found at the crash site.

Bretzing said that if Burke had survived the crash, he would have faced charges of air piracy and murder.

Experts have said it was unlikely a handgun could cause enough damage to bring down the airliner unless the crew were disabled.

But Kelly stated in his affidavit that while the exact cause of the crash is not known, Don Llorente of the National Transportation Safety Board had told another FBI agent that "on the basis of the dispersal of charred documents from PSA Flight 1771 spread over a seven-block radius, the probability existed that the aircraft came apart at a higher altitude due to possible explosive weapons which would not have originated from a bomb.

Detonators and explosive devices were among the FBI agents' list of things to look for when searching Burke's home, but the affidavit said no such items were recovered.

"There is no evidence that there were any problems with the plane or the engines," NTSB spokeswoman Rachel Halterman said Thursday as the agency began pulling its crews from the crash site.

Halterman said plane's flight data recorder was extensively damaged and it was not yet known what information could be obtained from it. The recorder could provide information on airspeed, engine performance, and movement of aircraft control mechanisms.

Also Thursday, CBS news quoted sources as saying the cockpit voice recording for the doomed PSA flight quoted a flight attendant as saying: "we've got a problem here.

Another voice then responded, "I'm the problem."

Danny Boy is 21 today!

XOXOX

Happy 19th Birthday
Brian "Mr. EC"
Love ya!
Your North Carolina Buddies,
Guad, Megan, and Craig

Hey, Irish fans!

How to get your team to the Cotton Bowl.

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Learn about yourself and about others

It is difficult to relate the magical joy I experienced on my Summer Service Project. The Atlanta S.S.P. consisted of six weeks at the Village of St. Joseph where I taught English to children with behaviorally disordered children, and two weeks at Marion Manor, a personal care home for the elderly. Each position was rewarding, trying, sad, and incredible. The biggest thing was something similar, then eight weeks could not be better spent than doing a Summer Service Project.

David Schmitt

guest column

My situation was unique as my home and friends were in New Jersey or South Bend and I went to Atlanta alone without knowing a soul. This at first worried me, but as soon as I became accustomed to it, I found myself really becoming involved with the elderly, and especially the children. And as a result, I became very involved with learning about myself and what I had to offer to people.

The typical day at the Village of St. Joseph began at 9:30 when I had my first class. I would teach the children (ages 6 to 16) some basic science skills or just entertain them. You see, one purpose of classes during the summer was just to keep the children occupied in the morning - and if they learned something, that was all the better. No tests or pressure, and thus no previous teaching experience is necessary. The reason the children should be kept "occupied" is that these kids had little parenting and even less attention from their parents (or step-parents) due to residential placements and drug abuse. Divorce to child and sexual abuse in the family. The children really don't know how to behave, that is sit still or stay quiet, or they can't behave due to physical or emotional complications like hyperactivity. I found my patience pushed to the limit and my sincerity stretched to its limit when I was wrong and, with each child, my patience and sincerity for the children grew with magical joy.

During lunch, a big dinner break after classes was welcomed, and at 3:30 the fun began again. The children, weather permitting and free of punishments, would play in the pool, and I was free (to what I wished after 12:30). Yet, what I wished to do by the end of the first week was to spend time with the children who needed attention so desperately. Coaching divers, being a parking bag, or a submarine commander were a few of the roles I played with the boys and girls in the pool. And, I got a tan while doing it.

At dinner, sometimes I ate with the boys in my cottage, a small dorm-like facility with two rooms, a sitting room and two 16-year-old boys (normally, there are ten during the school year) and I had the chance to become an underwater supervisor. Or, more often, I dined with the Sisters in charge of the Village. They were gracious hosts.

Nighttime came and ended with activities ranging from volleyball, a trip to the mall, softball, or a movie. The children slept at the Village Sunday through Thursday, but went home on the weekends. One thing I wished for while in Atlanta was that the parents of the children attended a similar camp during the week, training them to be responsible and loving parents, since the children rarely returned on Sunday night in good moods.

You won't learn facts or skills in eight weeks about children or social work or even about the tragedies of modern life. I was performing a project while performing a project, and you will learn are discoveries about yourself that could remain hidden for years. With each day, with each child, I discovered a radiant confidence that manifested itself in a self-assured sincerity and love for the children. The children mirrored my feelings and actions in the form of gifts of friendship. It was quite an experience. But, without a doubt, the best discovery while at the Village was the joy and love that could be exchanged between childhood and when they care about one another. Do a project simply to enjoy and experience this happening. After six weeks and sad goodbyes, I left the Village for Marion Manor. My duties at the personal care home were less defined than at the Village, and my activities ranged from assisting residents on daily walks to making a photo album for a soon-to-be-senile resident to handyman and stock boy.

Donorsbury

Garry True

Doonesbury

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 239-5303

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration or either institution. The News is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unpublished editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board. Comments, letters and the inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to members of the school community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters is encouraged.

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accent writer
1. Brave Words-The Chills
These New Zealanders have undergone nine different lineup changes since their induction in 1981. This is their first studio album, and it has received wide acclaim in the UK already. Though it’s a hard to find import in the United States tracking it down will be well worth the effort. The songs are varied, each seeming to convey a different emotion. "Pulsar" sounds like R.E.M., though more ethereal. "Ghosts" is quite intricate, with its soft guitars weaving in and out of the melancholy vocals. Overall, a rewarding album, containing greater things on the way from The Chills. Try and find it!

2. The Joshua Tree-U2
OK, OK, I know this is a very trendy pick, but I just can’t help it. I love these guys and I love this album. "Still Haven’t Found What I’m Looking For" is very moving, especially when one considers all the past and present successes of U2. "Running To Stand Still" is about as close to perfection as a song can get: it’s emotional and it’s beautiful. The Joshua Tree proved in 1987 that good music can still make it to the top of the Billboard charts.

3. Earth-Sun-Moon
Love & Rockets
The post-Bauhaus trio really hit it big with this, their third album. It contains the huge hit "I Don’t Want To Tell You" and softer, more mysterious songs like "Rain Bird" and "The Light." Each song is catchy and as always, full of incredibly deep and meaningful lyrics. These guys sound very psychedelic, but with an acoustic edge, which is very appealing and just plain GOOD! Drive on...

4. Danklands-The Jesus and Mary Chain
William and Jim Reid have combined to produce an album of great depth, and extreme understatement here. This is only the second album from The Jesus and Mary Chain, but the record demonstrates such experience and power that a listener would have a tough time knowing it. "Happy When It Rains" is fast and the guitars are loud, and there is virtually no feedback anywhere on the album. We can hear the vocals now, a welcome change from the last album. A very strong LP, with no weak spots. Check it out.

5. The Ideal Copy-Wire
Everybody thought Wire was going out of fashion, they appeared back in 1977 with an album titled Pink Flag, which was years ahead of its time. Then nothing. Then some solo projects. And finally, The Ideal Copy. Ahead proved to be the most successful single, an upbeat club hit. However, the album is far from a "one-hit-wonder" as songs like "Ambitious" and "Point of Collapse" show. The Wire sound is heavy on the guitar and heavy on the unique vocals of Colin Newman. It’s really something. I highly recommend this one.

6. Pleased To Meet Me-The Replacements
On their sixth album, The Replacements broke a lot of new ground. They used a new guitarist and actually added horns on a song or two. A far cry from the noisy punk band of the early 1980s. Bob Stinson and friends have literally matured on vinyl here. They haven’t completely lost touch with the sound of their past, however, as fast, hard rocking songs like "I.O.U." and "Red Red Wine" reveal.

7. Strangeways Here We Come-The Smiths
A sad story is the demise of The Smiths in 1987. The superb guitarist Johnny Marr split and bassist Andy Roskam died, which meant that Strangeways would be the last vinyl offering from The Smiths forever. Good thing it proved to be such a neat album. Everything on it was typical Smiths, which is of course the apex of most music. Long melancholy song titles, and some classic songs including "I Think Its Only Going To Get Worse," "Replay," and "Cure."

8. Document-R.E.M.
On their seventh release piece of vinyl, R.E.M. finally gets the attention they deserve all along. "It’s The End Of The World As We Know It" has some bizarre lyrics, but this is the height of R.E.M.: they are very weird and no one ever really understands all their songs completely. This seems to be the way Michael Stipe, the lead vocalist wants it. R.E.M. didn’t expect this album to hit the pop charts, and thus the songs are quirky and unique. The vocals come through like never before.

9. Gematria-Peter Gabriel
I doubt any of you have heard of Peter Gabriel before, because his name is not yet well-known. It soon will be as people discover his wonderful voice and his two albums out on the island label. The fast songs on Gematria are almost overpowering, especially the first cut, when Himmelman proclaims, "I feel young today!" "Salt and Ashes" is a slower ballad, and it provokes a lot of emotion. Himmelman’s voice abounds with feeling. Simply wonderful.

10. Robbie Robertson-Robbie Robertson
This singer worked a lot with The Band in the 1960’s and then dropped out of the music scene for a long time. In fact, this LP is his first release in ten years. The songs have been produced by Daniel Lanois, the man who produced The Joshua Tree for U2 and Peter Gabriel’s So. Robertson’s sound is sort of a cross between these two. His voice comes through well, and he is backed several well-known artists, including U2, Pageant. Overall, this LP is well-crafted and effective. The great vocals prove to be the highlight.

KRIS MURPHY
accent writer
1. The Smiths-Strangeways
Here We Come
The last Smiths album and a fitting swan song because it presents the Smiths at their best. Morrissey sings tales of numbing depression ("Death Of A Disco Dancer"). greed ("Paint a Vulgar Picture") and nihilism ("I Won’t Share You") but still manages to be funny ("Girlfriend In A Coma.") With its subject matter Strangeways should sound ugly but Johnny Marr’s soaring melodies, underscored guitar solos and string sections make it a candy coated bitter pill.

2. R.E.M.-Document
R.E.M. recovers from last year’s weak Lies Like a Pageant by delivering a set of focused, muscular tunes with a
decidedly political bent. They crash the top ten for the first time with "The One I Love," an acidic love song, and pay homage to Bob Dylan with "It's the End Of The World As We Know It (and I feel fine)." One of their best right up with Mudd and Chronic Town.

3. Big Black-Songs About Salmon

Husker Du's second double album in three years found the band dabbling in sixties pop and the kind of tempos that make the heavy metal old guard sound positively pedestrian. It's the best of bunch, a collection of independent rockers too involved in ego-trips to have time for God. Then God decided to go as a human, into the human world. As a man, he could put his arms around people, put his arms around him. Instead of a black man, he hurt them, and God was lonely one more time. When he's spoken to, indoors or out, Griffin is not really a tyrant; but the best thing he should go with, his way, since he's the boss.

In addressing You, Father Pan, I'm not sure if I'm returning to the god of my ancestors, or whether You're the God whom Roman Catholics worship under a different name. You're the Roman Catholic God is very fine, and the gods love creatures too; many of them to visit him on the day of his birth. I made the acquaintance of the Catholic God's mother when I was a very young puppy. The bosom brought me to her sacred grove in a grotto by the lake, thank her for sending me to him as a gift. The bosom is very sentimental: but I don't appreciate sentimentality; but you shepherd gods must discuss such things among yourselves.

The season has come when humans celebrate their Shephard's birthday, and I'm afraid, I'm thinking of something nice for the boss. Santa Claus is a mythical character whom humans ask to deliver gifts in their name? Who is this Santa Claus? Is he a pagan spirit, a fallen-away demi-god, or a toy-making hobbyist left over from Middle Earth? I hope you, as the god of all-nature, might be a wave of love for you. If you're in contact with Mr. Claus, would you ask him for the fill that I'm making for a gift for the boss? As your servant, I am unaccustomed to a lapsed Catholic who has given up the pope to deliver the news. However, when I'm not near the god I should love, I love the God I'm near.

My request is this: on December 17, I will be eight years old, and still celibate; soon, I will be too old to choose the sire of pups. The boss, of course, is a master by choice, out of obedience to the will of the Church. One of us should become a priest's dog, starting from scratch. The boss says that one of the distractions to bring a celibate is that you have one to leave your watch to when you die. I don't have a watch, but I know a few places where some bones are buried. I know a few places where the bodies are buried; but of course, professional thieves have my muzzle against mentioning those.
ATTENTION ALL SALLEYS: MONDAY IS LAKE WEEK—SO WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO WEAR? WEDNESDAY IS HOMECOMING DAY. THURSDAY IS GREEN DAY. WE WILL BE ON THE LAKE AT 2 P.M. 5PM. ATTENTION: THE LAW OF THE SAINTS. I'M HAVING A LOOT SALE, THE LAST 2 DAYS OF THE WEEK. IF YOU HAVE ANYTHING YOU WANT TO GET RID OF, COME TO THE ST. LAWrence CENTER. I WILL BE THERE FROM 4 TO 6 PM. IF YOU WANT TO BUY, COME UP TO 7 PM. IF YOU DON'T HAVE ANYTHING TO SELL OR BUY, COME UP TO SEE THE GREAT RUBBER LATEX DOLL. THE PRICE IS ONLY 75 CENTS. I WILL BE THERE WITH MY LOOT—VICTORIA R. TOWNSEND.
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HAPPY 21st Birthday Dan Hurley

HAPPY 21st Birthday Dan Hurley

HAPPY 21st Birthday Dan Hurley

HAPPY 21st Birthday Dan Hurley
By BRIAN O'GARA
Assistant Sports Report

While academic final exams are just around the corner, the Notre Dame basketball team faces its third big test of the early season on Saturday in the form of a rejuvenated DePaul team.

Rejuvenated in the sense that junior point guard Rod Strickland is back in uniform after sitting out the Blue Demons' first three games because of academic ineligibility. Strickland was given the green light from the University on Wednesday and responded with 21 points that night against Western Michigan. DePaul blew out the Broncos, 94-64.

"The return of Rod Strickland instantly makes DePaul a ranked team," said Notre Dame head coach Digger Phelps. "They've been able to survive without him, but they'll be at full strength. They are looking for credibility after their win at Pepperdine, and they can achieve that against Notre Dame.

The 3-1 Blue Demons were ranked 20th in the AP preseason poll but dropped out of the polls after the 84-64 loss to Pepperdine and just squeaking by Niagara, 86-73 in overtime. They also defeated Illinois State, 76-55.

The Irish enter the game on a three-game winning streak against the Volunteer State, Western Kentucky, and Louisville, Boston and Prairie View A&M. The latest AP poll has Notre Dame ranked 15th.

In their last meeting, the Irish knocked off then-No. 4 DePaul 77-73 in February. A month of upsets-in-the-ACC, 73-62. Notre Dame clinched the winning streak by hitting 48-of-63 for a 78 percent.

"They're a very talented team," said Phelps. "Brundy is a tremendously strong player inside, and it does not surprise me the numbers that Terence Greene has posted early to pick up the scoring slack from Strickland's absence. To me, though, Edwards is the key. He always seems to be an explosive player in key situations.

After these five and senior guard Andy Lau, who replaced Strickland during his absence, the Blue Demon bench is young and inexperienced.

"Once they get some of their younger players some time," continued Phelps, "they'll really become a solid team.

After facing DePaul on Saturday, the Irish have a busy holiday schedule. Here's a brief look at their opponents over the Christmas break.

VALPARAISO -In their first test after the ones we all take next week, the Irish host the Crusaders of Valpo on Dec. 19. Valparaiso returns four starters, including senior forward Harry Bell, who averaged 16.9 points last season as he earned first-team Associated Press Player of the Year. The Crusaders return to 63-50 win in this game after a week off for finals.

at St. Joseph's (Ind.) -After a break for the Christmas holiday, the Irish will travel to Rensselaer, Ind., on Dec. 28 to meet the Pumas of St. Joseph's. The Pumas return two top players in senior captains Stan Kappers and Todd Kennard. The 6-7 Kappers poured in 23 points a game last year on route to becoming Great Lakes Valley Conference Player of the Year. He shot an impressive 64 percent from the field and 38.5 percent from the free throw line. Kappers teams with 6-1 guard Todd Kennard who chipped in 20.4 points a game and led St. Joseph's with 83 steals in the 1986-87 campaign.

Junior Jerry Alicea is the Pumas three-point threat, hitting nearly half of his 19-foot, 9-inch-and-beyond shots last season.

at St. Bonaventure -Notre Dame next will head east to Buffalo to face St. Bonaventure on Dec. 30, which is looking to regain respect after a 5-23 record last season. The Brown Indians return all five starters, including injury-plagued center Patrick Allen. The 6-9 senior missed nine games last winter with a back ailment, but still managed to claim the team's MVP award with 12.7 points and 7.9 rebounds per outing. Swingman Dan Alo, 6-7, and guards Michael Burnett and Myron Roy all should make an early impact with St. Bonaventure as freshmen.

at LaSalle -The Irish will play their first game of 1988 at that Philadelphia institution, the Palestra on Jan. 2. LaSalle reached the NIT final last year with a 24-14 overall record and returns four starters from this team. Leading the way will be 6-6 forward Lionel Simmons, a consensus freshman All-American last year after leading all Division I freshmen in scoring and finishing second among freshman rebounders. Simmons averaged 20.5 points and 9.8 rebounds for the Explorers last year. Tim Leger, LaSalle's other senior returning, scored, pouring in 18.7 points a game last season. The 1986-87 Philadelphia high school player of the year, 6-3 guard Kevin Edwards, joins the X-rays as they search for their fourth consecutive 20-win season.

at Lafayette -Yet another road trip for Notre Dame as it faces Lafayette on Jan. 4. The Leopards went 16-13 last season, losing 11 games by six points or less and being in every game but one. Sounds familiar. Lafayette returns four starters, led by junior forward Otis Ellis who averaged 21 points and 9.4 rebounds a game last year. He should reach the 1,000-point mark for his career by the time the Irish face him. Freshmen Tom Kresge and Bruce Stankavage should see plenty of action in the post to back Ellis.

at Marquette -Notre Dame heads up to Milwaukee and the Mecca on Jan. 9 to face a very young Marquette team. Second-year head coach Bob Dutkit has seven freshmen and 13 sophomores on his team. Backcourt experience in the form of 5-11 senior Michael "Pop" Simms and 6-3 sophomore Michael Smith.

YALE -Home at last. As students return to Notre Dame so do the Irish as they face Yale on Wednesday, Jan. 13. The Eli have eight freshmen on this year's team, but also return the experience of forwards Paul Malay (17.3 points, 7.1 rebounds for the rebounds a game), Eric Mitchell (8.8, 3.6) and Matt Whitehead (10.7, 2.5).

The Observer

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SUN-TAN!(Suface)
The Observer

Brian Montgomery (left) and the Notre Dame hockey team are off to an impressive 9-2-2 start. The Irish play host to Dayton tonight and Saturday in the first-ever meetings with the Flyers. Pete Skiko has the details at right.

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Hockey faces UD in weekend series

By PETE SKIKO
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team looks to end its longest losing streak of the season - of one game - this weekend against Dayton. Both games, tonight and Saturday night, face off at 7:30 at the Joyce ACC.

The Irish, at 9-2-2, are sitting alone in second place in the American Collegiate Hockey Association after last weekend's split with division-leading Michigan- Dearborn.

First-year head coach Ric Schafer is predictably pleased with his team's efforts thus far. "We're playing pretty well," said Schafer. "The guys have a lot on their minds this week, with finals and all. That's understandable, and I think we've had a pretty good week of practice anyway."

The Flyers may pose a problem for Schafer and the Irish in that the upcoming series will mark the first-ever meeting between the two teams. The games are the first two on Dayton's schedule this year.

"I'd be lying to you if I told you that we really prepared for them," said Schafer. "I know nothing about Dayton except that our junior varsity lost to their team last year. Outside of that we've just preparing for anyone else we'd play."

Senior captain Mike McNeill leads the Irish in scoring after 13 games with 27 points on nine goals and 18 assists. McNeill needs eight points to tie for 10th on the all-time Notre Dame scoring list.

Sophomore Bruce Guay's 24 points on 16 goals and eight assists places him second this year behind McNeill.

So far, the fans have been coming out in impressive numbers to support the Irish. Each home game this season has drawn over 1,000 fans, with last weekend's series with Michigan- Dearborn taking in just short of 2,500.

Notre Dame has responded by opening with their best start since 1983-84, including a 2-0-2 record in overtime games.

The Dayton games replace the Alabama- Huntsville series on the Notre Dame schedule. The games with the Chargers will not be made up.

But two games have been added to break up a month-long gap over Christmas Break. The Irish will play Arizona in a two-game series on Jan. 8 and 9.
Heisman banquet speaker

Hesburgh wants ‘monitoring’

Associated Press

NEW YORK - The Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, former president of Notre Dame, said Thursday night that college need “an internal monitoring procedure” to clean up “the current mess” in intercollegiate athletics.

Father Hesburgh, the fea­
tured speaker at the Heisman
Trophy banquet, honoring 1987
winter Tim Brown of Notre
Dame, endorsed a proposal
made last June at the College
Football Association’s annual
meeting by the Rev. Edmund
P. Joyce, former executive vice
president of Notre Dame.

Father Hesburgh said the
Joyce proposal “could really
put teeth in the recent NCAA
legislation, which is good, but
difficult to enforce. It could for­
tify (college) presidents in dif­
ficult positions and assure the
public that the sad day of foot­
ball and basketball scandals is
coming to an abrupt end.”

“I think the American public
is ready for this effective action
and would cheer a rebirth of
integrity in intercollegiate ath­
etics. Can we really clean up
the current mess? We will
never know if we do not try.
Time is running out on us.”

Father Hesburgh said that in
many ways, intercollegiate
football does not deserve all the
national attention it receives
because of the charge that
“amateur athletes have been
bought and used by educational
institutions, not educated.”

“Athletes represent the col­
lege or university in the na­
tional limelight for four or five
years and are then casually dis­
carded without receiving the
greatest gift that these institu­
tions were created to transmit
— a good education and the values
of the very integrity that makes
them so important.”

Father Hesburgh said the
CFA’s president and Joyce’s pro­
posal are a “good idea, and the
values that this education implies
for one’s whole life.

“In a word, these nonstudent­
athletes are schooled by this
very process in a complete lack
of the very integrity that makes
educational institutions splen­
did and unique places in our so­
ciety. Football has occupied too
great a place in our culture to
be betrayed in this fashion.”

Under Joyce’s proposal, a
group of monitors would be
trained under the aegis of the
NCAA but under the adminis­
trative control of a national
director. The monitors would
be given confidential access to
all pertinent documentation
pertaining to a school’s athletic
program.

“By spending considerable
time on the campus, or cam­
puses, the monitor will quickly
perceive potential prob­
lems,” Hesburgh said. “It or she
should not be looked upon as
a spy but as one committed to the
integrity of the institution.
Their role would be analogous
to that of an inspector general
in federal services.

“Needless to say, the moni­
tor should have free access to
the president and enjoy his en­
thusiastic support when cor­
rective action is
indicated.”

Hesburgh said the cost of
the program could be covered by
a small percentage levy on tele­
vision income.

He said the CFA’s presi­
dent and Joyce’s proposal are
the idea and is considering
“an administrative control of a
national group of monitors would be
educated.”

Father Hesburgh said that in
many ways, intercollegiate

Sports Briefs

NVA aerobics and stretchercise classes will be held
during finals. Monday and Wednesday, aerobics classes
will be at 4:30 p.m. and on Tuesday and Thursday,
stretchercise and aerobics classes will be held at 4:15 p.m.
All classes will be held in Gym 4 of the JACC. - The Observer

The novice crew will have an important meeting
tonight at 6 p.m. in Room 127 Nieuwland Science Hal. All
rowers and coxswains for next semester are expected to
attend. Any questions, all Greg 289-0031. - The Observer

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Computing Center Demo Lab
SMC basketball
hangs on for win

By KATHY JENSEN
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's basketball team earned a 64-57 victory over Lake Michigan College on Tuesday, pulling away early and holding on for the victory.

The Belles came out charging Tuesday night, scoring 10 points in the first eight minutes of play and taking a quick 20-5 lead. "They played to their fullest potential," said Belles head coach Marvin Wood. "They demonstrated sharp shooting and quick, clean passing. They also displayed excellent decision making."

The intensity of the first eight minutes was impossible for either team to sustain the rest of the first half, and after several player changes the Belles completed the half with a lead of 38-22. Saint Mary's did not fare as well in the second half, they spent as long as five minutes without capitalizing on any scoring chances. Meanwhile, the ball bounced well for Lake Michigan College, decreasing the Belles considerable point spread to a final score of 64-57.

Senior Tammye Radke and sophomore Julie Radke led the offensive surge for the Belles. Tammye Radke scored 10 points and added five assists and six rebounds. Julie Radke scored nine points, with five assists and three rebounds.

"Strong play was also turned in by sophomore Amy Boranko, who had six points and six rebounds. The Belles got 20-5 victory over Lake Michigan College, decreasing the Belles considerable point spread to a final score of 64-57."

The Belles shot 42 percent from the field, pulling away early and holding on for the victory. The Belles play their last game before break this Saturday at home against a team that is winless in the University Athletic Association after losing their last two games, both losses. Their record now stands at 3-3.

The Belles scored 42 percent from the field, pulling away early and holding on for the victory. The Belles play their last game before break this Saturday at home against a team that is winless in the University Athletic Association after losing their last two games, both losses. Their record now stands at 3-3.

Baseball talks conclude

Associated Press

DALLAS - The Kansas City Royals acquired left-hander Floyd Bannister from the Chicago White Sox Thursday night for four young pitchers, and Pedro Guerrero, Dave Righetti and Bob Welch remained hot topics as most teams packed and left baseball's winter meetings empty-handed.

"The White Sox sent Bannister and minor league infielder Dave Cochrane to Kansas City for right-handers John Davis, Melido Perez and Chuck Mount and left-hander Greg Hibbard. Bannister, 31, tied a career-high for victories by going 16-11 with a 3.58 earned run average in 1987. He succeeded despite Chicago's 77-45 record, and improved his lifetime mark to 177-128 for 11 seasons."

"We think Floyd Bannister can help us win a division title, and we had the depth of young people in our farm system to make a trade like this," Kansas City general manager John Schuerholz said.

Davis was 5-2 with the Royals last season with a 2.27 ERA in 27 games. Perez was 1-1 in three games with the Royals, and 8-5 at Class AA Memphis. Hibbard was a combined 16-9 with three minor league teams, and Mount had a combined 21 saves with three minor league clubs.

"Three others clubs contacted us about Floyd Bannister. We weren't looking just to get the best players for our club in 1988, but also for 1989, 1990, 1991 and 1992," White Sox GM Larry Himes said.

The Los Angeles Dodgers and New York Yankees, frustrated in their efforts to make any deals, made plans to stay in town. So did the New York Mets, possibly for a swap with their cross-town rivals.

With no deadline to make trades during the meetings, major moves could come soon. But a blockbuster trade to send Guerrero from the Dodgers to Detroit for Kirk Gibson fell through.

Some free-agent signings, including Righetti, Bob Horner and Allee Hammaker, might be close.

The Texas Rangers, whose only action was signing Craig McMurtry, kept talking.

The last thing you want to do is find out somebody else was available after they signed with somebody else," Rangers general manager Tom Grieve said.

COTTON BOWL '88

The Notre Dame Club of Dallas invites all students and friends to attend our Cotton Bowl activities:

- Cotton Bowl New Year's Eve party, buffet and Pep rally featuring two bands plus the Notre Dame marching band, cheerleaders and speakers. Entire evening including dinner, 7 to 1 am, $34.00 per person.
- Pep rally and New Year's Eve party only - 9 to 1 am, $5.00 per student.

Location: Dallas Apparel Mart Great Hall

- Pre-game Mass and brunch - Hall of State next to the Cotton Bowl - 10 am, January 1.
- Brunch - $12.00 per person.
- Post-game party, Hall of State, $2.00 per person.

Package to all events including all meals. $36.00 per person.

Send check and ticket requests to the Notre Dame Club of Dallas, P.O. Box 1232, Dallas, TX 75221-1232.

For more information, call 214-788-4171.

Baseball talks conclude

Bannister wearing Royal blue

A deal which would send the Los Angeles Dodgers' Pedro Guerrero (above) to Detroit for Kirk Gibson is still in the works even though the winter baseball meetings are officially over. See related story below.

Baseball talks conclude

Bannister wearing Royal blue

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Baseball talks conclude

Bannister wearing Royal blue

A deal which would send the Los Angeles Dodgers' Pedro Guerrero (above) to Detroit for Kirk Gibson is still in the works even though the winter baseball meetings are officially over. See related story below.
Irish

continued from page 20

second half, as the Prairie View defense overplayed the ball and left weak-side shooters wide open for the jumper. Junior Mark Stevenson finally found his touch after a 1-for-6 first-half shooting performance, canning two jumpers from the baseline and driving in for a slam dunk off a Janerle Jackson feed to make the count 48-27.

Four minutes later, with the scoreboard reading 58-28 and the game well out of reach, the Keith Robinson display came. This was what Irish fans were waiting to see from the 6-9 sophomore who scored seven points in just under four minutes and dominated both backboards.

A 6-8 Robinson jumper followed a steal which followed a layup off a steal. While Notre Dame's first-half press shut the door on the Panthers, Robinson locked it.

"Once I got going I felt a lot more comfortable," said Robinson, "I just took time for me to build up my confidence. At first, I was rushing a lot of shots. I had to break the habit I had in high school of just turning around and taking the shot. Now in college, I've learned at this level I have to read first and then look to score.

"Robinson scored 14 of his team-leading 16 points in the final 12:04 of the second half. His 17 rebounds were the most for any Irish player since Tracy Jackson's 19 against Missouri in the 1980 NCAA Tournament. "I think you can see what defensive potential Keith Robinson has," said Phelps. "He's going to get those shots if he learns to read the defense. Against some better teams, though, he's going to turn around and have a hand in his face. If he can read the defense and fake and go opposite he'll continue to get those shots.

The crowd woke up at 3:36 remaining as walk-ons Chris Nanni and Nickoge stepped on to the hardwood. A Nanni jumper and Nickoge free throw both missed their mark, however, as did a Robinson last second touchdown bomb to a wide-open Nickoge with five seconds remaining. The overthrown pass outran the 6-7 senior forward from the baseline and driving in for the score, the game came to a close.

Prairie View managed only two TD's on 112 rushing attempts.

Junior Rod Harris is a speedy receiver with great leaping ability, whose 19 catches for 281 yards and two touchdowns earned him a spot on the All-SWC team.

Cotton

continued from page 20

team with 104 tackles and 15 sacks.

Senior Sammy O'Brien is next in tackles with 56. The noseguard leads a relatively young defensive line, and recorded 10 tackles for losses this year.

Free safety Kip Corrington, GTE's Academic All-American of the Year with a 3.97 GPA in philosophy, has 81 tackles on the season.

The Aggies will be without the services of senior strong safety Terrance Brooks, who suffered a leg injury in the final regular season game against Texas. Brooks has 86 tackles and was an All-SWC selection.

Notre Dame's defense vs. Texas A&M's offense

After a regular season which saw different defensive lineups from week to week because of injuries, the Irish finally have the time they needed to recover.

Corey Southall and Brandi Wells should be at full speed in the secondary, and the defensive line will fill something it has not had much of this year - healthy players on the bench.

Sherrill's offense has been looking for some consistency this season, and might have finally found it in senior quarterback Craig Stump. Stump played in all 11 games, although he did not start all of them, completing 41-of-66 passes for 524 yards and two touchdowns.

Freshman Bucky Richardson might also see some time if Stump, who threw eight interceptions, is having trouble. Richardson is primarily an option quarterback, and he ran for 423 yards and three touchdowns on 62 carries. That's an average of more than 6.8 yards every time he turns upfield.

The Aggies have two quick tailbacks.

Freshman Darren Lewis led the team in rushing with 668 yards and eight touchdowns on 127 carries. Senior Keith Westside picked up 530 yards and two TD's on 112 rushing attempts.

Lewis was named the SWC's Newcomer of the Year. Woodside is also the team's reception leader with 25 catches for 237 yards.

The Observer
If the press didn't tell us, who would?
To get printed information on the role of a free press and how it protects your rights, or to discuss any free press issue, call the First Amendment Center at 1-800-542-1600.

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1 Short-lived fancies
5 Move slowly
9 Hits hard
14 To shelter
15 Burner
16 Do penance
17 Ear area
18 Harbor feature
19 Purple hue
20 Once-rival comparison phrase
23 News
24 Bakery worker
25 After
26 WWII craft
27 Favorite
28 Trophy
31 Type of boom
32 Non-standard negative
33 Newt
34 Bakery worker
35 After
36 WWJD craft
37 Story of a singing family
38 Story of a singing family
39 Defeated at chess
40 Insync
41 Fuel
42 Reduce
43 Medlar
44 Pipe joint
45 Dined
46 See 6D
47 Skin problem
48 Relax
49 Fuel
50 Words of OK!
51 Passover festival
52 Get out!
53 Horse feed
54 Card game for three
55 Salve
56 Elec. unit

DOWN
1 Deceptive
2 Standoffish
3 Launching occasion
4 Observed
5 Influence
6 Clemor
7 Transparent
8 Ranch group
9 "Swan Lake"
10 Loggia
11 Old theme song
12 Growl
13 Wine word and - of hair
14 Hindu goddess
15 Fish
16 Stopover
17 Residence in Madrid
18 Military group
19 Rate of movement
20 Roster
21 Modern dance
22 -- a kind
23 Reservoir
24 Buddha
25 Hockey
26 Roster
27 Scheme
28 Residence in Madrid
29 Military group
30 Rate of movement
31 Luminary
32 Buckeye State
33 Hawaiian goose
34 Leg joint
35 Ms Lupino
36 Hayseed
37 Set on edge
38 Defeated at chess
39 Defeated at chess
40 Defeated at chess
41 Defeated at chess
42 Bell sound
43 Apply oil to
44 Beach sights
45 Apply oil to
46 Beach sights
47 Century plant
48 Punctuation mark
49 Merchandise
50 Astound

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Irish crush Panthers; Robinson scores 18

By BRIAN O'GARA
Assistant Sports Editor

It was a blowout, plain and simple. If it was a war, the white flag would have been waved after the national anthem. Instead, 40 minutes of basketball resulted in an 89-52 Notre Dame rout of visiting Prairie View A&M, and yes, a Steve Nicgorski-free effort on the final line with one minute remaining.

Despite another ice cold shooting display in the opening minutes, the Irish used a full-court press defense and an 18-point, 17-rebound performance by sophomore Keith Robinson to take control early and run away with a laugher. The Panthers actually led the 10-8, after eight minutes, thanks to two three-point shots by senior guard Reginald Jones. Jones, who would finish as the game's high scorer with 19 points, led the nation last season in three-point shooting, hitting 57 percent of those shots.

"I didn't like the way we started the game," said Notre Dame head coach Digger Phelps. "We did the same thing against Boston the other night. The first five minutes were just flat. I think out of our first five shots we hit one. We rushed our shots a bit, and that's not going to help you win basketball.

With the score knotted at 10, the Irish came out in a full-court press that caught the Panthers off guard, leading to two quick five-second calls and a steal by Robinson. The visitors continued to have trouble getting the ball inbounds, while Notre Dame pounced on its opponents' futility and jumped ahead quickly, 25-14, led by the quick hands and fast-break play of senior David Rivers and freshman Tim Singleton.

The Panthers turned the ball over 18 times in the opening half, 31 times for the night. Notre Dame also had its sloppy moments, committing 18 errors.

"At the 10-minute mark we went to the press and I think that is what got our creativity going where we were scoring points off the press and playing with intensity," Phelps said. Rivers and Singleton continued to pester the visitors in the backcourt as the first half came to a close, tallying five steals between them and setting up their teammates and each other as Notre Dame doubled the score by the intermission, 49-20.

That pace continued in the second half, and the Irish made it all worthwhile.

Cotton Bowl lets ND start over; Third straight time for Sherrill

By MARTY STRASSEN
Assistant Sports Editor

DALLAS: This is the one that makes it all worthwhile.

The Notre Dame football team's dream of a national title was shattered by losses to Penn State (21-20) and Miami (34-24) in the last two games of the regular season. But the Cotton Bowl Game against Arkansas A&M gives the Irish a chance to finish 1986 like they started it:

On a winning note.

"They (the Irish players) must realize that winning -and not just getting there -now is the important thing," Holtz said.

The last time Notre Dame played on Jan. 1 in a major bowl game was in the 1981 Sugar Bowl, when Dan Devine ended his six-year coaching career with a 17-10 loss to Georgia.

Holtz coached some great teams at Arkansas, a Southwest Conference school, but never took the Razorbacks to the Cotton Bowl. The Razorbacks tied play in the Orange, Sugar, Fiesta, Gator, Bluebonnet and Hall of Fame Bowls under Holtz.

Jackie Sherrill's Aggies, on the other hand, are no strangers to the Cotton Bowl. Sherrill has coached his 13th-ranked, 9-1 team to a Cotton Championship and Cotton Bowl appearance.

The Aggies lost to Ohio State last year, by a 28-12 score. They cruised Bo Jackson-led Auburn in 1986, 36-16.

Notre Dame's offense
Texas A&M's defense

Two big developments have lifted the spirits of the Notre Dame offense since the shutout at Miami.

The first was expected. Senior flanker Tim Brown won the 1987 Heisman Trophy for his all-purpose talents on offense and returning kicks.

The other was something of a surprise. Senior quarterback Terry Andrysiak, who broke his collarbone against Pittsburgh and was expected to be out for the season, could be ready to play on New Year's Day.

Whoever gets the nod to call the signals for the Irish-Tony Rice, Kent Graham or Andrysiak -will have to keep an eye on the Southwest Conference's leading defense.

All-America linebacker John Roper, the SWC's Defensive Player of the Year, leads the Aggie defense.

Freshman Tim Singleton (10) and the other Notre Dame reserves got a lot of playing time Thursday night as Notre Dame rolled to an easy 89-52 victory over Prairie View A&M at the Joyce ACC. Brian O'Gara has the details at left.

Look what's under the Christmas tree

"Tis the season to be jolly."

In the true spirit of the season, here are a few gift ideas for those around the sporting world.

Irish flanker Tim Brown: He's got plenty already this season. One thing he won't need is a car. They've got plenty of them in Detroit.

The Observer / Rich Regovich

Irish soccer coach Dennis Grace - A copy of Aretha Franklin's Greatest Hits. "All I need is r-e-s-p-e-c-t,"

The Notre Dame men's cross-country team - Kudos. They surprised everyone in becoming the only Irish team to really have a shot at a national title this fall.

Irish men's basketball coach Digger Phelps - A sewing kit. You know how hard those big bikes can be on your wardrobe.

Irish walk-on basketball player Steve Nicgorski - He gets the hood ornament look-alike award for his free-throw shooting style. But it looked great on national television.

Dennis Corrigan
Sports Editor

Irish soccer coach Dennis Grace - A copy of Aretha Franklin's Greatest Hits. "All I need is respect." The Notre Dame men's cross-country team - Kudos. They surprised everyone in becoming the only Irish team to really have a shot at a national title this fall.

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There are only 14 shopping days left until Christmas

What do you do? Your parents want something from Notre Dame. You bought them all sweatshirts from the bookstore last year, and the Tiffany Notre Dame lamps will clash with the living room colors. The answer is easy: buy them a subscription to The Observer. They'll get all the campus news and sports coverage that students get every day.