ACCENT: New classes next year?

BUSINESS: The business of food sales

The Observer

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the independent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

Report criticizes president

By KARIN YOUNG

New Staff

The HFC will hold off any further discussion about the $1.4 million bill from the food fight until the Senate meets next week with John Godrick, associate vice president of residence life, announced HFC Co-chairman Daley at Tuesday's meeting.

Daley said the HFC has no option but to pay the bill that would like to make that decision in a combined effort with all of student government and the student body.

Daley and Co-chairman Tim Salamon said they hope to meet with Bill Hickey soon to obtain a general idea of his feelings concerning the student body's response to the proposed food bill.

In other business, Liam Cany, president of Pangborn, is drafting a proposal to increase the number of tickets that are available to students for away football games. Cann told the Council he hopes to meet with Michael Bobinski, manager of ticket sales at the Joyce Athletic Center on Thursday to discuss a change in the present ticket policy.

Over 300 students received tickets to the Michigan game, according to Cann. Daley said see HFC, page 6

Dorm choice not on reply cards

By ERIC M. BERGAMO

Senior Staff Reporter

Starting with next fall's freshman class, the card in-coming freshman use to indicate their decision to attend the University will no longer include a place to state their first and second choice for residence halls, said Evelyn Reinbold, director of student residences.

Reinbold said that having a place to express a preference on the card gave incoming freshman the impression that they would receive their first or second choice.

"We have gotten some really vivid letters because (freshmen) were not given their first or second choice," she added.

"Reinbold said that having a place to express a preference on the card gave incoming freshman the impression that they would receive their first or second choice.

"They still can tell us what hall they prefer, and it's indicated on the card," that for "special requests please contact the housing office by May 1," she said. "But we've also added we do not guarantee that (freshman) will be assigned to (their) hall preference.'

"I really expect to get enough letters to indicate real strong preferences," Reinbold added.

Those students who do not write with their preference will be assigned to a hall at random, she said.

With the old policy, some dorms had too many requests for the number of openings available, she noted.

"There were . . . many people that had it set in their minds that that was their choice and that was what they were going to get," Reinbold said.

"It may sound like we're taking something away from them," she continued, "but I don't really feel that we are. We just, I hope, eliminating a problem in their thinking that they will get their first or second choice.

Many universities do not even give a choice in housing matters, but Notre Dame does what it can to place people in their preferred halls, she said.

Rosenthal speaks about importance of integrity

By MICHAEL DUNCAN

News Staff

Athletic Director Dick Rosenthal stressed his support in maintaining a high standard of integrity in Notre Dame inter-collegian athletics when he addressed the fellowship of Christian Athletes last night in Stanford's 24-hour lounge.

Rosenthal, formerly the chairman of St. Joseph Bank, likened his effort to insure integrity in the athletic department with his past efforts to enforce honesty among the bank's tellers.

"There's no way to guarantee that the teller won't take money, but a process can be provided that will help ensure that it won't occur," he said.

"In the same way, there's no way we can insure that the individual, whether it's a coach or player, won't break any rules. However, we can create an atmosphere where violations are not condoned or tolerated."
In Brief

The U.S.-Soviet treaty scraping intermediate-range nuclear weapons will be ready for President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to sign in Washington next month, both sides seem to believe. A Kremlin negotiator said that work on the 129-page document was in the final stage and should be done by Nov. 25. He said that snags developed in the arms control talks when the Americans raised what he called "artificial issues" about verification provisions to be included in the treaty, but that they will probably be resolved before the summit. - Associated Press

Associated Press

Of Interest

Solutions to world hunger will be the subject of a lecture by Janis Martin. It is sponsored by World Hunger Coalition, Overseas Development Network, and CILA. The lecture will be at 7 tonight in the Hesburgh Library auditorium. - The Observer

CILA/Mexico Project will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Center for Social Concerns. For more information, contact Mike at 239-1049 or Dan at 271-0804. - The Observer

A panel discussion will focus on "Empowerment or Enslavement? U.S. Foreign Policy and World Hunger" tonight at 6:45 in the Stapleton lounge in LeMans Hall. Participants are Beernuts' Mark Williams, Marcy, Joseph Miller, and John Gautier. - The Observer

Beanut's Mark Williams takes over WVTI's Campus Perspectives tonight from 10 to 11. Listeners may call 239-6400 to ask questions. The show, on 6400 AM, is hosted by Chris Shank. - The Observer

Toastmasters will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the main circle for transportation to Club 23 for dinner and an informal meeting. - The Observer

The bridge club will meet tonight and every Wednesday night at 11 in the Alumni partyroom. Contact Father Rouim, rector of Alumni, for more information. - The Observer

Students Against MS will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 7 in the New Orleans Room in LaFol­ tume Student Center to plan the Indoor Ironman Triathlon. For more information, call Theresa Lawton at 283-4276. - The Observer

Maura Quinan of Americans United for Life will talk at the spring meeting of the Catholic University Law student group tonight at 8 in the Gonzaga Room of the Student Center. The talk is sponsored by the NDCSM Right to Life. - The Observer

Cook's needed for the ISO banquet. Call Ana LuAnn Castilla at 284-4298 for more information. - The Observer

"Liberal Education and Careers in Business" is the title of a speech by John Madden, CEO of First National Bank. The talk is at 7:30 in 223 Hayes-Healy. Madden is an ND alumnus and a member of the Board of Trustees. - 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 239-5303 anytime, day or night.

Would being in top 25 really be worthwhile?

"The only thing I don't like about Notre Dame is the football team." It ruins the academic credibility of the Uni­ versity," continued the visiting professor. Admis­sion standards are lowered to admit ath­letes, he said. Millions of dollars spent to build the team's new indoor sports facility should have been used to improve academics, he added.

"Was the professor right?"

Through a survey of 760 college and univer­sity presidents, U.S. News and World Report's Oct. 26 edition ranked America's top 25 "national universities." Notre Dame wasn't ranked. Nor was it ranked among the article's top 10 "national univer­sities" located in the Midwest.

Could a "big time" college football program prevent a university from achieving academic excellence? A quick check of the survey's results showed three Big Ten universities: Michigan (8th), Illi­nois (20th) and Wisconsin (23rd) ranked in the top 25. A possible Notre Dame Cotton Bowl op­ponent, the University of Texas, was 25th on the list.

Schools with big time basketball programs also placed on the list. Duke was seventh, and the University of North Carolina finished eleventh.

Why, then, doesn't Notre Dame command the "respect and attention in the realm of American higher education," (1987 All Notre Dame Bulle­tin) that these universities do?

Some have suggested Notre Dame's Catholic character prevents the school from becoming a truly great university. They argue that reli­gious teachings on abortion, homosexuality and birth control prevent Notre Dame from attack­ing these issues in the classroom.

Again, a check of the survey results shows the "big time" college and universities can be re­ligiously affiliated.

Vanilla University was ranked the num­ber one "midwestern and western comprehen­sive institution." Villanova University was ranked the "best comprehen­sive institution in the east." And Saint Mary's College was ranked a top 10 "smaller comprehensive school."

why, then, didn't America's college and uni­versity presidents rank Notre Dame on any of the survey's lists?

The answer is research, or Notre Dame's comparative lack of it. Notre Dame barely qualifies for the survey's definition of "National universities; the major research universities and leading grantors of doctoral degrees." Histor­ically an undergraduate university, Notre Dame's research programs lag far behind those of the top 25 universities in the country.

"What's the big deal?"

"It ruins the academic credibility of the Uni­versity," continued the visiting professor. Admis­sion standards are lowered to admit ath­letes, he said. Millions of dollars spent to build the team's new indoor sports facility should have been used to improve academics, he added.

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Nicaraguan plan called an attempt to defeat Contras

Associated Press
WASHINGTON - The Nicaraguan government's cease-fire proposal is little more than a disguised attempt to help the Sandinista army achieve victory over the U.S.-backed Contras, a top State Department official said Tuesday.

The official said the proposal, unveiled here last week by Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega, "is the type of thing a conquering commander would issue as terms of surrender to a defeated foe."

The official spoke to a group of reporters on the condition that he not be identified by name.

Later Tuesday, House Speaker Jim Wright and Secretary of State George Shultz made an unusual appearance before television cameras to try to settle what Shultz called "a little tiff" over the speaker's appearance at a meeting with Wright.

Sharp differences over U.S. policy and tactics in Central America remained between Wright and the administration, but the meeting appeared designed to quiet the public clash which officials feared was distracting attention from substantive peace talks in Central America.

Under Ortega's proposal, any Contras who lay down their arms and accept a government offer of amnesty may regain the political life of the nation "with full enjoyment of rights."

The government asked rebels to move to any of three cease-fire zones where their safety would be guaranteed once the 30-day truce goes into effect on Dec. 6. Humanitarian aid could be sent to the Contras, but military resupply would be forbidden.

Ortega has made clear he sees his offer as a proposal and not an ultimatum.

The plan has been hailed by Wright, D-Texas, as another step in the "progression toward peace" even though some "rough areas" need to be smoothed over.

A cease-fire is a key element of the Central American peace plan approved by Ortega and four other regional presidents last August. The plan was to have been implemented on Nov. 5, but the deadline has since been deferred until January.

The State Department official's critical assessment of the proposal was similar to that of the Contras.

Bulletin Board Baron
One of the signs of impending cold weather has appeared - basketball announcements on the sign outside of the Joyce ACC. Leonard Sosinski, a worker at the JACC, is responsible for changing the messages on the board.

The Observer / Suzanne Poch

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The Observer / Suzanne Poch

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The important thing is to
look ahead and focus on things
we agree on, insofar as our
Central American policy is con-
cerned," said Shultz, after
coming to Capitol Hill for a
hastily arranged meeting with
Wright.

The State Department
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the proposal was similar to that
of the Contras.
Shoppers beware of dangerous toys

One of the most dangerous is the all-terrain vehicle, the popular three-and-four-wheel motorized cycle popular for off-road use.

Hundreds of deaths and hundreds of thousands of injuries have been blamed on these machines, the commission has urged. The vehicles not be sold to youngsters and that smaller versions of the machines intended for youths no longer be made, but consideration of a recall has been stalled by the Justice Department.

Second on her danger list was lawn darts, used to toss at a large ring in a game similar to horseshoes. Children struck by them have been injured and killed. "Lawn darts are not toys for children. Parents should not allow children to play with lawn darts," said Commissioner Carol Dawson.

Among the thousands of toys that pose hidden dangers to the unwary are such friendly-looking toys as a toy train that had 300 times the legal amount of lead in its paint, a toy moose that had 20 grams of lead in its legs and a toy boat with a handle that could choke an infant, Scanlon said.

Recalls covering some 2.9 million children's products — mostly toys — were announced during the 1986 fiscal year, Scanlon said. In addition, he said, 2.2 million unsafe toys were stopped at ports of entry by federal officials, along with 2.2 million children’s products, bringing the total of unsafe toys kept out of stores to 7.3 million.

The moose was one of millions of toys kept out of stores by federal officials, along with a toy train that had 300 times the legal amount of lead in its paint and a rattle with a long handle that could choke a child, Terrence Scanlon, chairman of the Consumer Product Safety Commission, said.

The loosely attached bells on the moose can easily come loose and might choke a child. The moose was one of millions of toys kept out of stores by federal officials, along with a toy train that had 300 times the legal amount of lead in its paint and a rattle with a long handle that could choke a child.

Terrence Scanlon, chairman of the Consumer Product Safety Commission, noted at his agency's annual toy safety briefing that the moose was one of millions of toys kept out of stores by federal officials, along with a toy train that had 300 times the legal amount of lead in its paint and a rattle with a long handle that could choke a child.

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Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Environmental Protection Agency said Tuesday that some cities for not announcing clean air goals.

Tension of deadlines only Congress can set.

Thomas said their interpretation of the law was wrong. He said he had been trying to get Congress to change the Clean Air Act to postpone deadlines for compliance with pollution standards, currently Dec. 31.

"I'd like Congress to lay out what should be done," Thomas said.

The deadline-originally set for 1977, and twice postponed for 1980 and 1981-only two years ago.

rural counties out of compliance for ozone, the smog constituent that makes breathing difficult, and 45 violating the standards for particulate matter, which lessens the blood's oxygen-carrying capacity.

Twenty-three cities are on both lists. The 26 largest metropolitan areas are on one or the other.

Thomas said "a handful, maybe a couple dozen," including New York, Denver and Los Angeles, probably would have to pretend to use to meet the standards.

That could be done, he suggested, "by measures like ride-sharing and car pools and mass transit.

Thomas' policy, announced for public comment before adoption early next year, calls for all states to submit new pollution control plans for non-attainment areas in the next two years.

A lack of security is the basis behind a $1 million lawsuit filed by a University of California-Santa Barbara student against the school after she was raped by several members of the football team. The suit claims the university failed to provide for the victim's safety and security. She's also suing the five men involved, the UCSB chancellor, and several other school officials. -National On-Campus Report

Criminal charges and severe sanctions have been levied against an Iowa State University fraternity after a pledge nearly died from drinking too much alcohol at a house party. Among the sanctions: no alcohol in the house and no alcohol-related, chapter-sponsored parties for a year, and sponsorship of alcohol awareness programs in addition, some individual members face criminal charges. -National On-Campus Report

Dry rush week at some University of Pennsylvania fraternities and sororities have caused some Penn Greeks to turn to alternative methods of attracting freshmen-including strippers. At least two have turned up, and, at least one rush got-togethers. Although a couple of attendees were quoted in the campus newspaper as saying the events were "disturbing," the age-old entertainment drew little reaction from the administration or student groups. "Without the alcohol, it's very, very hard for freshmen guys to meet girls," said one frat freshman. -National On-Campus Report

Pizza terrorists are engaging in subversive activity in Missouri. Pizza parlor managers charge that University of Missouri Greeks are terrorizing pizza delivery people, smashing headlights and stealing pizzas - and that police fail to take decisive action. Greek leaders, however, deny any pizza raiding activity. -National On-Campus Report

The Observer/Suzanne Pack

Pizza terrorists

A dog's life

Kelly, a golden retriever, waits for her owner, Jennifer Gillis, outside of Haggar Hall. Kelly might be mistaken for a giant squirrel by some.

Bishops to raise funds for poor, elderly nuns

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - America's Roman Catholic bishops voted Tuesday to raise funds to aid thousands of the nuns who taught young Catholics in past decades and now have grown old with little or no money to live on.

"It's a matter of justice, not merely of a matter of charity," Bishop Michael Sheehan of Lubbock, Texas, said before the National Conference of Catholic Bishops voted 156-10 to launch the national fund-raising drive. Numerous other bishops made similar comments, praising the work of the nuns in parochial schools, hospitals and other ministries. Several bishops emphasized the word "justice" in referring to the need for funds in Catholic religious orders which have traditionally worked for low wages and that this fact has contributed to their current financial problems.

Bishop John McGann of Rockville Centre, N.Y., head of a committee sponsoring the proposal, declined to specify a goal for the fund-raising drive, which will focus on national collections in Catholic churches in each of the next 10 years.

McGann noted that an accounting firm estimated the eventual need might reach $2.5 billion, even assuming the sale of $1 billion of land and buildings, including schools, residences and seminaries. He and other bishops said no one expects the drive to raise anywhere near that much.

McGann's committee, which includes representatives of religious orders of nuns and brothers as well as the bishops, said a 1985 estimate indicated there were 44,000 nuns and 3,600 brothers over the age of 70 at that time.

Some belong to orders that are relatively well-to-do. But others were described as in desperate straits, with large and growing numbers of older members at the same time relatively few young women are joining to take their places and help support them.

Before voting, the bishops debated the subject at length. But their disagreements were on such matters as when the collection should be held and justifying the motive behind the fundraising effort, and themotion was carried, not on whether the drive was necessary.

Several bishops said religious orders that have substantial wealth should be asked to join the effort to help impoverished orders. McGann said that would be done.

The Observer/Julie Jensen

In Cooperation with the Sexuality Education Program of Saint Mary's College

Kathy! Happy '19th' on the 19th!

Have a wonderful birthday!

We love you darling!

Mom & Bill

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The Arts are better with your group and Cardinal Ga'aters & Tours!
security beat

Monday, November 16

9:20 a.m. A University employee found a set of keys in front of Dunn Hall. The keys were turned into security.

11:50 a.m. A Pingree Hall resident reported the theft of his cordon and wallet from the Mailroom. His loss is estimated at $12.

12:35 p.m. A Dillon Hall resident reported that he lost his money on Saturday November 14 in the stadium.

14:15 p.m. A resident of Fisher Hall reported losing his wallet in the area of the Library and Computer/Math Building. His loss is estimated at $13.

6:15 p.m. A Lewis Hall resident reported that he lost his keys in her dorm's lobby on Sunday November 15.

7:20 p.m. A resident of Grace Hall reported the theft of his wallet from the Secretariat in the ACC. His loss is estimated at $52.

11:30 p.m. A Saint Mary's student reported that she lost her keys at 12 a.m. Saturday November 14 in Bluefield. Her loss is set at $75.00.

Tuesday, November 17

8:45 a.m. Security cited a man for reckless driving on Joluxtap Road. This case is being referred to the Prosecutor's Office for charges of habitual traffic offenses.

LaFortune Lounging

Students relax outside of the junior class offices in LaFortune Student Center, waiting to sign-up for the ski trip on Jan. 21, 22 and 23. This line was longer at times than the one for basketball tickets. Many spots are still available, and sign-ups continue Thursday from 3 to 4 p.m.

HPC

continued from page 1

that 2000 students who wanted to be members of the University could not get tickets.

Under the present policy, students are never allocated more than five percent of the tickets the University receives for away games, said Daley.

Mike Thomas of Morrisey Hall proposed a new program of selling books by computer print-out. As a possible future HPC service project, it could save sellers and buyers of books time and money, explained Thomas.

To advertise books, students will be able to write a computer form with their name, phone number and the title of their book or books. The computer print-out containing this information would then be placed in the mailboxes of all on-campus students, said Thomas.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - White House officials and congressional leaders, pleading to con­ close a deficit-cutting deal this week, met into the night Tues­ day, but agreement remained elusive.

"We have no choice but to put it together," said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, chair­ man of the Senate Finance Commit­ tee. "We have to show that the president and Congress can work together, and if we can't, the psychological fallout on the fin­ ancial markets will be very bad." White House Chief of Staff Howard Baker said everybody wanted to agree, and even though it was "sort of a moving target, (and sometimes) it seems like it recedes," success was "certainly a possibility."

Between closed-door talks, House and Senate leaders met privately with President Reagan and White House official­ ials to discuss the troubles. The goal is to reduce the deficit for fiscal 1988, the year that began Oct. 1, by at least $23 billion, in order to avert auto­ matic spending cuts under the Gramm-Rudman law.

"The president, of course, disappointed that we don't have an agreement yet," said White House spokesman Mar­ lin Fitzwater. "We wants very badly and feels that we have bent over backwards to compromise and be construc­ tive, and we have not had quite that same sense of cooperation from the Democrats."

With the two sides searching for about $2 billion more in spending cuts, White House budget director James Miller suggested on Tuesday trim­ ming domestic programs, in­ cluding child nutrition, Medicaid, and food stamps. Democratic lawmakers said the proposals were unaccepta­ ble, according to people familiar with the talks.

LaFortune Lounging

The Observer/ Suzanne Peach

LaFortune Lounging

Students relax outside of the junior class offices in LaFortune Student Center, waiting to sign-up for the ski trip on Jan. 21, 22 and 23. This line was longer at times than the one for basketball tickets. Many spots are still available, and sign-ups continue Thursday from 3 to 4 p.m.

associated press

manama, bahrain - iraqi warplanes raided an iranian nuclear power plant tuesday, killing 11 people, and an iranian nuclear official claimed the attack could lead to another Chernobyl, iranian news reports said.

iran's official islamic republic news agency, monitored in cyprus, quoted energy official reza amrollahi as saying the plant contained nu­ clear material.

he said the raid might lead to "the same transfrontier ra­ dioactive release and radiological consequences as the Chernobyl nuclear acci­ dent," irna said.

iran did not announce that it had bombed the plant and there was no independent confirma­ tion of the attack. iraq has raided the plant at least five times since 1984.

amrollahi, president of iran's atomic energy organi­ zation, sent an "urgent protest note" to hans blix, director general of the international atomic energy agency in vienna, austria, irna re­ ported.

he asked blix to rush a team of experts to the scene to mon­ itor the effects of the raid, the agency said.

irna reported the air strike on the nuclear plant and ac­ cused iraq of violating "in­ ternational conventions."

the 7-year-old war has recently heated up, with iran threatening a major assault on iraq.
A letter to a far-away brother

The Following is part of a continuing series from the Justice Education Group at Saint Mary's. I feel as though I write to a person whom I do not know, leading a life I can not comprehend; that deals with speaking another language in hopes to communicate; and in what ways one can help another. A life which involves opening one's home, meeting another human being desperately needing assistance which is overwhelming in scope and demand (to say the least in time, patience and strength). A life committed to teaching the unruly and ministering to the needy even at times the dead-dressing a friend with whom sharing, concern and commitment has passed away to realize the frailty of human life and senselessness of death. I weep in sadness with and for a brother I do not know.

Suzanne Moser

I look upon the lines of my tender hands and ask "what have I done?" From day to day they travel from table to mouth too many times, they button and zip clothes--too many possessed with too no desire to strap on a book and lay up a road tired from late nights--too few in study; they wipe away tears-of the great minds giving lectures in the University apparently believes that courses in philosophy, theology, English, and other required areas of study will improve the life and mind of the student. Personally, I could not be more in favor of a broad education. Yet, after taking some of these requirements, I must express my displeasure.

Consider for a moment the following analysis: The average student takes 10 courses per year. If you divide the price of tuition among these courses, each course costs approximately $00. Obviously there are other needs that draw from the money generated by tuition, but this is not the issue. Rather, it is important to realize that, for each student, in each course, several hundreds of dollars are spent and additional money is spent on books.

Understanding this, I wonder how many students believe their money is well spent. I am not asking if a particular course was interesting, but I merely want to know is the student is better off and that their money should not be so difficult for the professor to make the claim that his students will be better off and that their money was definitely well spent.

Bill Horlsee

Racist activities still present at ND

Dear Editor:

To the inebriated Notre Dame students standing in the War Memorial fountain Sunday night yelling "give me a nigger beat," and to those standing around laughing and condemning this racist activity: I would like to say thank you for adding another Notre Dame moment to my experience as a minority at this university.

Rosslind M. Walker

Over 300 letters to the editor and 200 columns appeared last year in Viewpoint. Join the growing number of people who feel their opinions do make a difference. Write to P.O. Box Q, Viewpoint Department, Notre Dame, IN 46556

"The greatest minds are capa­ ble of the greatest vices as well as the greatest virtues."

Rene Descartes

Quote of the Day

The Observer

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 of either institution. The News is composed as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned columns represent the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board. Correspondence and letters and the inside column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the school community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus. Though letters are encouraged.

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P.O. Box Q

Monday, November 18, 1987

Education suffers in required courses

Dear Editor:

Lately I have begun to think about the value of various courses, especially the University's required courses. Perhaps, though, this question should ultimately be left up to the professor. As a teacher of a course commonly taken as a requirement, some reflection is necessary. While it is impossible to please everyone all the time, it should not be so difficult for the professor to make the claim that his students will be better off and that their money was definitely well spent.

Bill Horlsee

Dillon Hall

Nov. 11, 1987

Wednesday, November 18, 1987

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Dear Editor:

To the inebriated Notre Dame stu­ dents standing in the War Memorial fountain Sunday night yelling "give me a nigger beat," and to those standing around laughing and condemning this racist activity: I would like to say thank you for adding another Notre Dame mo­ ment to my experience as a minority at this university.

Rosalind M. Walker

Badin Hall

Nov. 16, 1987

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"The greatest minds are capa­ ble of the greatest vices as well as the greatest virtues."

Rene Descartes

Discourse on Method

Donoebury

Garry Trudeau

Quote of the Day
New courses strange yet practical

It's registration time on campus again, time to sign up for the classes you'll be taking next semester. Next semester at this time things won't be quite the same. That's because the Administration, in keeping with its usual benevolent and paternal stance, has been looking out for your best interests, and they've decided to introduce some new classes for the 1988 fall semester.

Kris Murphy

Altered

These new classes will be more relevant to the life of the college student, and their purpose will be twofold: to steer the student toward a deeper insight into his or her role in the Notre Dame family. With these classes, Notre Dame is only sampling a smorgasbord of these new and more relevant courses.

Sociology 540: Introduction to Confusion

The purpose of this class is to lead the student to a better understanding of the role of confusion in his or her life. Students will be asked to explain concepts that are way over their heads and then forced to write papers on them. Grades will then be given, but not explained. Teachers will answer questions unless they don't feel like it, and the class will be held in a different room every day. Anyone who complains will be shot. Required texts will be announced later. Maybe.

Psychology 240: Advanced Frittering

This course will attempt to move beyond the classic, but highly ineffective, Notre Dame pick-up lines such as "What's your major?" New techniques such as blatant staring and highly suggestive comments will be attempted, first in lab and later on a class field trip to Bridget's. Anyone who fails to score on this field trip will automatically fail. Two papers will be assigned, one on beer gogles and another on how to avoid the other person. This course may be taken in conjunction with Psych 280: Intermediate Treating.

Psychology 580: Modern Fakery

The main purpose of this classic "The Agony of Defeat: Having Your Fake ID Taken Away" and the recently published "No Officer, That's How I Looked Before Plastic Surgery." PLS 290: Introduction to Mellowness

This course will attempt to mellow out everyone involved. At the beginning of the semester class will meet twice a week, and a relatively laid-back discussion will ensue. A paper will be assigned and a test will be taken, but neither will be collected. Near midterm, class meetings will be cut back to once a week and discussions will slow down, centering mainly on questions such as "What's for dinner?" and "Que Pasa?." By the end of the semester students will be encouraged to stay home and lie on the carpet. Required texts include "Are You Mellow Or Just Dead?" Prerequisite: PLS 190: Modern American Laziness

English 430: Literature of Mislaidness

Really nasty books by really cruel authors will constitute the majority of this course's material. Classics such as "I'm OK, You're a Nond Scumbag," "Hells Kampf" and "Portrait of a Skinny, Geeky Irish Kid as a Young Man" will be read and discussed. Students will be encouraged to express their opinions through physical violence and insults will be graded according to how hard the insulted person cries. Papers will be assigned and then read in front of the class and laughed at.

Sociology 100: Introduction to Alcoholism

This course is open only to freshmen and will attempt to teach the little buggers how to handle their liquor. Topics such as "The Beer Run," "Introduction to Mixed Drinks" and "Passing Out: Where and When To Do It" will be addressed in the course of the semester. Obnoxiousness will be tolerated and even encouraged, so freshmen have nothing to worry about. A field trip off-campus is scheduled late in the semester for those who have made enough progress to find their way home after the party.

Criminology 300: Intermediate Police Brutality Members of the South Bend Police Force have been so kind to donate their time to the University in an effort to better relations with the student body. Topics will include "skull bustin'" and "butt kickin'" as well as "just plain yelling and screaming" and why these methods are so effective at breaking up student parties. The importance of savage dogs and breathalyzers will also be examined. The eternal question "Don't the South Bend Police have anything better to do?" will not be asked under any circumstances.

Psychology 580: Applied Snottness

This is a graduate course for students who have demonstrated their ability to be spoiled, stuck-up, snotty, and generally obnoxious in regard to other people and the world in general. Intensive labs will be held to promote bragging about how much money you have and being totally apathetic about anyone but yourself. Everyone will get A's, because if they don't, they'll moan to their parents and the University will lose impotent donations. Enrollment limited to those who moan and rag the loudest.

History 440: Stress Seminar

The purpose of this course will be to totally freak out everyone involved. It's that simple. If you think you worry a lot now, sign up for this class and realize how good you had it. We won't even tell you what the class is about. That should give you something to think about. For all you know it could be an EC course. And guess what? We're going to make it required! Ha! Prerequisites: History 201: Spaz Semi-nar.

Calvin and Hobbes

Bil Watterson

WWFI TOP TEN

1. Instant Club Hit The Dead Milkmen
2. Only Love The BoDeans
3. Everything's Explodin' The Flaming Lips
4. Stop Me if You Think You've Heard This One Before The Smiths
5. Rain in the Summertime The Alarm
6. Deep & Wide & Tall Ace of Base
7. Fallen Angel Robbie Robertson
8. Beautiful Truth The Proclaimers
9. Never Let Me Down Again D. Boon Mode
10. Peace Train 10,000 Maniacs

This chart compiled from the playlists of WVFI-AM640 as of Nov. 17
Regulations, expenses and ads

by RENEE GAU and JULIE CASRO

Business Writers

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of three articles investigating the food sales operations in six women's and six men's dorms. When many people think of food sales they think of a good excuse for a study break, a place both to socialize with friends and to satisfy their late night munches. Most people do not realize, however, that behind the food counter is a genuine business enterprise, the product of many arduous hours given up by managers and employees. And, as with any business, they keep inventories, pay bills, create sales and, with appropriate regulations, earn revenue and encounter regulations.

The regulations spring from a history of problems surrounding food sales. About five years ago, said Michael McCaulin, Director of Health and Safety for the University, "Food sales is a very, very entrepreneurial experience," he said.

The University also publishes a pamphlet detailing the rules for "a safe operation of Residence Hall Food Sales." Among the variety of guidelines, one forbids such things as selling commercial food-like prepared food and the use of griddles or deep fryers. Also, food managers cannot REMEMBER the approval of the Department of Health and Safety. To ensure that managers uphold these regulations, the University conducts semester inspections.

These regulations, however, do not solve all of the problems. One of the guidelines calls for "adequate refrigeration and freezer storage space" and yet the food sales in Panthcer, St. Ed's and Lyons have just enough room for one decent sized freezer.

With these problems it is obviously difficult to run a competitive business which can serve the needs of the students. And yet the managers find ways to compromise and cut corners.

Beth Rosa, co-manager of Lyons Hall Food Sales, sees it as an educational entrepreneurial experience. "Working in Lyon's Food Sales has become a learning experience in both finance and accounting," she said.

Chuck Bowler of Grace Food Sales sees it as a chance to develop managerial skills while contributing to the improvement of the dorm. "Managing (Grace Food Sales) has been a great experience," he said.

The University and the dorm directors do protect the food sales operations. For example, if managers run a food sales into debt, as happened at Morrissey's last year, the dorms will undoubtedly help start operations anew.

Managers do not have "ultimate" responsibilities like real business managers. They have the freedom to make mistakes, learn from them and still be assured of a continuing business. Also, unlike a fully organized enterprise, dorm food sales honor either very simplified business contracts or verbal contracts and none file tax forms.

"Food sales is a very, very small scale business but it is easy to see from running it how a large-scale business is run," said Nolene Morrissey, co-manager of Farley Food Sales. Although the goal of all food sales is to maximize profit, the ability to do so is limited by the dorm's size, location and equipment. Each food sales manager is presented with problems arising from the unique situation of each dorm.

Morrissey found it hard to get Farley residents to purchase food from sales. "A lot of the girls here are health conscious. Our biggest seller is Diet Coke," she said.

Competition is also a problem facing many of the smaller, centrally located dorms. St. Ed's Food Sales managers, Scott LeChtner and Greg Beck, feel most competition with competition from the nearby Huddle.

The majority of managers do not promote their food sales outside of the dorm. "Advertising in the dorms," however, "is very important," said Ed Kelly, co-owner of Holy Cross' fondly named "Pigpen" food sales.

Kelly jokes that one technique is to specialize in female employees. "The girls lure guys down," he said.

Many managers have found that even with cutting prices, advertising and offering special promotions, it is difficult to come by. Revenue generated from sales sometimes just barely cover costs.

The biggest cost is in inventory. Many managers purchase their food from distributors who offer lower prices. Other major costs are employee wages and rent. Rent varies from dorm to dorm, with some having none to others paying $750 per semester for equipment and space.

Because some food managers do not promote their food sales under contract with their dorms and other are not, there is a difference in how profits must be distributed. Some managers, such as St. Ed's and Walsh's receive all the profit, while others such as Dillon's, Howard's and B.P.'s are obligated to share the profit with the dorm hall Council. The opportunity to make a profit and gain practical business experience are the two major incentives for students to undertake the operation of dorm food sales. Of course, as Maria Gonzalez, manager of P.E Food Sales, admits, "It will look good on a resume!"

A Survey of Foodsales Facts & Stats

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*It exceeds $5,000 Profit

In addition to determining the average cost of living on campus, the survey found that:

- Students in dormitories spend an average of $200 per month on food, with roommates spending an average of $150 per month.
- The average cost of food per person per week is $50.
- The average cost of food per person per month is $200.

A Look at Comfort Inns

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Comfort Inns</th>
<th>Average Room Rates</th>
<th>Average Food Rates</th>
<th>Average Rent Rates</th>
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The New York Stock Exchange

Cheapest air fares to the Cotton Bowl

That Cotton-pickin' selection committee has the Irish venturing to Dallas for New Year's Day. As a service to our readers, we are providing air fare prices to Dallas, and hotel information for the area. Since Fare is an International flight, two flights are available from Chicago, New York and Los Angeles leaving Wednesday, Dec. 30, and returning Jan. 3. American has the lowest fares:

- Fares leaving Chicago costs $297. An Eastern traveler can depart on December 30 and return on January 4.
- Delta has the lowest Chicago fare for Wednesday-Sunday travelers. This flight will only set you back $297. However, to obtain Delta's best LaGuardia and LAX fares, Irish fans can leave Wednesday, but must return Monday. The New York flight costs $228. The L.A. fare is $238. Local Irish fans can fly Piedmont from South Bend, Indiana for $258. There are three flights leaving South Bend Wednesday, with a return on Monday the fourth.

There are still plenty of hotel rooms available for New Year's weekend. Ramada Inn's Arlington location rents four-person rooms for $52 a night.

Northwest Orient has competitive prices if you are willing to leave on New Year's Eve and return Monday the fourth. Bowl fans can fly from Chicago for $227, New York for $198 and Los Angles for only $218.

Eastern's flight from Chicago costs $297. An Eastern traveler can depart on December 30 and return on January 4.

Travelers must keep in mind that the availability of seats and times is limited due to the holiday season. In most cases, one has 24 hours to buy the ticket after making a reservation. All prices include round-trip airfare.

American, Braniff, and United have flights available from Chicago, New York and Los Angeles leaving Wednesday, Dec. 30, and returning Jan. 3. American has the lowest fares:

- American has flights available from Chicago, New York and Los Angeles for only $218.
- Braniff's Dallas flight costs $228. The L.A. fare is $288. The New York flight costs $228. The L.A. fare is $238. Local Irish fans can fly Piedmont from South Bend, Indiana for $258. There are three flights leaving South Bend Wednesday, with a return on Monday the fourth.

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Comfort Inns' nearest location is in Garland, about 15 miles from downtown Dallas. Four-person rooms will go for $54 per night.

The Irving Sheraton consists of rooms with king size beds, with a limit of two people per room. The rates are $75 or $59 a night.

Quality Inn has rooms available at its Irving location for $52 a night. The rate of these four-person rooms drops to $35 per night after January 1.

Looks like we'll be seeing less of Spuds MacKenzie in the future.

Critics have attacked Anheuser-Busch for selling Spuds shirts, posters and stuffed dolls. The critics maintain that these products are not promoting beer drinking to children. According to a source close to Anheuser-Busch, the company is planning to scale back its advertising campaign on the Bud Light beer. This decision is not completely due to Spuds's criticism however. Anheuser-Busch also believes that the dog's appeal may be waning.

The Last Word- Charlie York, a bond trader with Salomon Brothers, commenting on getting a job in the securities industry: "I'll be honest with you. There's the pre-October 19th Market and the post-October 19th Market, and you have to be realistic about your chances in this business right now." I guess this means that these writers will be wearing name tags and will be uttering, "Would you like fries with that?" at their jobs next year.
NEED HELP TO PUBLISH OVER THANKSGIVING? HAVE SOME BURLAP URBAN CALL KEVIN AT 236-3377.

WINNIE VY 4TH & 6TH B1K. Take her home to help with holiday shop-soff. Or maybe you need her in the lab. Either way, contact: KEY CAREER SERVICES-362-1867.

SENDENS SENIORS SENIORS SENIORS SENIORS SENIORS ALL ARE WELCOME IN THE ARTS AND THROUGH THE STUDENT CENTER. DATES: THAT'S THE WEEKEND OF FRIENDS!! ANYONE GOING TO THROUGH OF OHIO THIS WEEKEND? CALL ROSIE 232-2268. OR RENT

WANTED: RIDER TO WISCONSIN 12-3 N.J. FROM SOUTH BEND AIRPORT ON NOV. 16. 4:30-6:00 P.M. BETWEXTSHERE & CORYDON. I WOULD LIKE TO HAVE BEEN "WHIRLED" FROM JOHNSON HALL INTO CAMPUS-SORORITY-FRATERNITY REPRESENTATIVE. PLEASE RETURN-REWARD NO LESS THAN $100.00.

TO CRISIS FROM NYC

DEAR KEVIN,

W HAT WOULD YOU DO IF it is the lowest COURSIDOR out there (with no voice left) Dead Ponz in and the tenning sauce at lunch on Friday? I can't have that much to send with N.C. Mike P. How was Northwestern—or you. —from an admirer who wishes he had

WE D 11-25 PM. CALL BILLY AT 354-0987.

N EED GA S FOR PENN STATE. 272-7455.

D O U R NEED GA S FOR PENN STATE. 272-7455.

THANKSGIVING CALL JOHN 223-6878.

FOR SALE: 2 SPYRO GRRAtix Call 283-1063

FOR SALE: 1 WAY TIX TO NEWARK CALL MODV 281-1052

FOR SALE: 8074, Hilton Head Island, SC 29938.

FOR SALE: 1 WAY TIX TO NEWARK CALL MODV 281-1052

FOR SALE: 8074, Hilton Head Island, SC 29938.

FOR SALE: 8074, Hilton Head Island, SC 29938.

FOR SALE: 1 WAY TIX TO NEWARK Call MODV 281-1052

FOR SALE: 8074, Hilton Head Island, SC 29938.

FOR SALE: 8074, Hilton Head Island, SC 29938.
**Sports Schedule**

**Sports Calendar**

- **Home games in CAPS**
  - **Today**
    - Women's Basketball vs. Wales (at LaGrange, Ind.)
- **Thursday**
  - Men's Basketball vs. ZADR
  - **Friday**
    - Hockey vs. ST. THOMAS
    - Swimming vs. FERRIS STATE
    - Volleyball vs. North Star Conference Tourney
  - **Saturday**
    - Women's Basketball at Loyola
    - **Monday, November 30**
      - Women's Basketball vs. NORTHERN ILLINOIS

**Basketball Top 20**

- **NBA Standings**
  - **Eastern Conference**
    - New York 1 5
    - Boston 6 1 857
  - **Central Division**
    - Indiana 7 3 0 0 1
    - Pittsburgh 5 4 0 .444 161 239
    - Kansas City 1 8 0 .111 142 265
  - **Pacific Division**
    - Los Angeles 6 3 0 667 232 170
    - Cincinnati 3 6 0 .333 154 186
    - St. Louis 3 6 0 .333 206 235
    - **Northern Conference**
      - Chicago 7 2 0 .778 250 200
  - **NBA Standings**
  - **Wednesday**
    - Sacramento 2 3
    - Portland 2 3 400 3.5
    - Dallas 3 3 500 1.5

**Basketball Top 20**

- **Scoreboard**
  - **Player**
    - Kathleen Morin
    - Amy White
    - Gretchen Kraus
    - Maria Rhomberg

**Basketball at Atlanta**

- **AP Top Twenty**
  - **NATIONAL CONFERENCE**
    - Notre Dame (13-5)
    - Florida State (13-5)
    - Miami (13-5)
    - Georgia Tech (13-5)
    - Penn State (13-5)
    - University of Missouri (13-5)
    - Duke (13-5)
    - Arizona (13-5)
    - Nebraska (13-5)

**Basketball at Michigan**

- **AP Top Twenty**
  - **NATIONAL LEAGUE**
    - Notre Dame (13-5)
    - Florida State (13-5)
    - Kansas (13-5)
    - Georgia Tech (13-5)
    - Penn State (13-5)
    - University of Missouri (13-5)
    - Duke (13-5)
    - Arizona (13-5)
    - Nebraska (13-5)

**Basketball at Notre Dame**

- **AP Top Twenty**
  - **NATIONAL LEAGUE**
    - Notre Dame (13-5)
    - Florida State (13-5)
    - Kansas (13-5)
    - Georgia Tech (13-5)
    - Penn State (13-5)
    - University of Missouri (13-5)
    - Duke (13-5)
    - Arizona (13-5)
    - Nebraska (13-5)

**Interhall Soccer**

- **Division II Men**
  - Alabama 130, Notre Dame 13
  - Atmosphere 127, Notre Dame 88

**Scores**

- **Monday, November 30**
  - Notre Dame 54, Marquette 16
  - Notre Dame 120, Southern Illinois 92

**Sports Lists**

- **College Football Players Choose their Major**
  - **33.3% Business**
  - **5.6% Engineering**
  - **3.2% Physical Education**
  - **8.1% Communications**
  - **14.2% Social Sciences**
  - **3.6% Criminal Justice**
  - **6.2% Arts/Humanities**
  - **6.4% Natural Sciences**

**Sports Bowl Schedules**

- **Florida Citrus Bowl**
  - January 1, 11:00 a.m.
  - Orlando, Fla.
  - ABC-TV

**Florida State Bowl**

- January 1, 12:00 p.m.
  - Orlando, Fla.
  - ABC-TV

**Orange Bowl**

- January 1, 7:00 p.m.
  - Miami, Fla.
  - ESPN

**Bowl Chiefs**

- **December 29, 7:30 p.m.**
  - Miami, Fla.
  - ESPN

**Bowl Options**

- **December 30, 6:30 p.m.**
  - Miami, Fla.
  - ESPN

**Bowl Options**

- **December 31, 8:00 p.m.**
  - Miami, Fla.
  - ESPN

**Bowl Options**

- **January 1, 12:00 noon**
  - Orlando, Fla.
  - ABC-TV

**Bowl Options**

- **January 1, 7:00 p.m.**
  - Miami, Fla.
  - ESPN

**Bowl Options**

- **January 1, 12:00 noon**
  - Orlando, Fla.
  - ABC-TV

**Bowl Options**

- **December 29, 7:30 p.m.**
  - Miami, Fla.
  - ESPN

**Bowl Options**

- **December 30, 6:30 p.m.**
  - Miami, Fla.
  - ESPN

**Bowl Options**

- **January 1, 12:00 noon**
  - Orlando, Fla.
  - ABC-TV

**Bowl Options**

- **December 29, 7:30 p.m.**
  - Miami, Fla.
  - ESPN

**Bowl Options**

- **December 30, 6:30 p.m.**
  - Miami, Fla.
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  - ABC-TV
COLUMBUS, Ohio - No sooner had it been announced that Earle Bruce had been fired as head football coach at Ohio State than the speculation began over a successor.

But, in light of the controversy swirling around Bruce's firing by university President Edward Jennings—and the subsequent resignation of Athletic Director Rick Bay in protest—almost as important as who might be interested are their reasons for being interested.

"If it's a coach who already has a good job now, then he'll take it," said Michael Schembechler. "There are a lot of coaches around the country who will jump into any void. They (Ohio State) will have no problem getting a coach, but whoever goes in there will have some apprehension."

Jennings, however, said he expected not to have trouble attracting a replacement.

"I'm confident we can attract the finest coach in the country, and I'm confident that we will," he said.

Bruce was fired despite an 80-26-1 record in his nine seasons at Ohio State.

Jennings said at a Tuesday news conference that he planned to meet with James Jones, the associate athletic director appointed to succeed Bay, to review the process for selecting a new football coach. Jennings said he hoped that a replacement could be found by the end of the year.

"We would look for, in a new coach, an individual who represents the institution well," Jennings said, refusing in response to a question to say that Bruce had failed to do so.

Heading the list of prospective coaches are several former Ohio State assistants and prominent head coaches with Ohio backgrounds.

The top contender could be 37-year-old Kent State University coach Glen Mason. Mason took over the Kent State program in the spring of 1986, upon the sudden death of Coach Dick Skinnick. He took a 3-8 team in 1986 to a 5-4 record and contention for the Mid-American Conference crown.

This year, with one game remaining, Kent is 7-3, its best record since 1978.

Mason, a former Ohio State linebacker who married a former OSU cheerleader, spent six years under Bruce as the offensive coordinator at Ohio State. He also has had coaching stints at Ball State, Allegheny, Iowa State and Illinois.

Asked Monday night if he would be a candidate for the position, Mason said, "If you are asking me if I have an interest in the job, yes, I have an interest in the job. A very big interest. I've dreamed of going back to OSU some day."

Others mentioned as potential candidates have varied backgrounds.

Marshall University head coach George Chaump worked under the late Woody Hayes and as an assistant for 11 years under Bruce as the offensive coordinator at Ohio State. He also has had coaching stints at Ball State, Allegheny, Iowa State and Illinois.

If it's a coach who already has a good job now, then he'll take it," said Michigan coach Bo Schembechler. "There are a lot of coaches around the country who will jump into any void. They (Ohio State) will have no problem getting a coach, but whoever goes in there will have some apprehension."

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Sports Briefs

Michael Smith, junior guard on the Notre Dame basketball team, suffered torn cartilage and partially torn ligaments in his left knee in practice last Wednesday. No surgery was needed. His knee is in a brace and he is expected to miss 8-10 weeks. - The Observer

The Equestrian Club will hold a meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in room 222 of the Library. All members are required to attend. - The Observer

SMC Turkey Trot registration forms are due tomorrow at 11 a.m. at the NVA office for ND students and faculty, and at Angela Athletic Facility for SMC students and faculty. - The Observer

A misprint on the 1987 basketball ticket applications incorrectly reported the price of bleacher seats at $54. The correct price is $64. - The Observer

Varsity and novice rowers going to Philadelphia must attend a meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in room 127 Nieuwland Science Hall. - The Observer

O-C Hockey will have its first practice today at 1 p.m. Try to sign release forms at the NVA office before then. - The Observer

The women's soccer team will have an indoor game tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in room 204 O'Shaugnessy. All members are encouraged to attend. A meeting will be made to put away the boats and also for winter lessons and activities. - The Observer

SMC Turkey Trot registration forms are due tomorrow at 11 a.m. at the NVA office for ND students and faculty, and at Angela Athletic Facility for SMC students and faculty. - The Observer

TOYOTA LEADERSHIP AWARD

THE SPIRIT OF LEADERSHIP

MARK GREEN—UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

Toyota honors Mark Green, tailback of the Fighting Irish, as recipient of the Toyota Leadership Award for outstanding leadership on the playing field, in the classroom and in the community.

Mark Green is awarded the Toyota Leadership Plaque and the University of Notre Dame receives a $1,000 contribution to its general scholarship fund.

As a leader in automotive quality and performance, Toyota proudly recognizes and applauds student leaders like Mark Green for their extra effort on and off the field.

TOYOTA QUALITY

WHO COULD ASK FOR ANYTHING MORE?

items

continued from page 16

It appears there will be no deal between the Orange and Cotton bowl games regarding the Notre Dame-Miami winner and loser. The folks in Dallas want Notre Dame, nobody else, to bring in big bucks and TV ratings. TV ratings are all the more important this year as the Cotton and Fiesta Bowls go head-to-head at 12:30 on January 1 with CBS and NBC, respectively.

So Miami has a chance to play for the national championship again, against the Nebraska-Oklahoma winner. While the odds will say the Hurricanes should win, the oddsmakers cannot estimate the magnitude of two more important numbers. 58 and 7.

The first number is the score Miami ran up to crush Notre Dame in Gerry Faust's last game as head coach. The second number is all the struggling Irish offense could muster in that game. But the 1987 offense does not struggle - it knows how to move the football. And the 1987 defense does not let anybody run up the score, even in a friendly card game.

If the Alabama game was emotional, the Miami game should be twice that. Not only does Notre Dame have a chance to kill Miami's hopes for a national championship, it can keep hope for an eighth national title alive with a win. If that is not incentive enough, nothing could be.

Over half of this football team and student body was here for the embarrassment of the 1985 debacle. We remember. And so does a certain CBS commentator who led the Irish to two national championships in ten years. His tenure is referred to as the Era of Ara. No matter what bowl Notre Dame plays in on New Year's Day, no matter what title is at stake, Ara Parseghian was right when he said: "From these ashes, a phoenix will rise."
Top talent found in Midwest

Associated Press

CHICAGO - If the NCAA basketball championship, won by Bob Knight's Indiana Hoosiers last season, is to remain in the Midwest, there are plenty of candidates, including the Hoosiers themselves.

Indiana, Purdue, Michigan, Iowa and Illinois will be scrambling for the championship in the physical and powerful Big Ten, and Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma figure to be the big guys in the Big Eight.

Bradley is clearly the class in the sprawling Missouri Valley Conference, and DePaul and Notre Dame are the top independents in the Great Plains.

Knight has captured three NCAA titles but never two in a row. If the Hoosiers can repeat, it would be the first time in the NCAA since UCLA's streak of seven titles ended after the 1973 campaign.

Knight has Dean Garrett, Rick Calloway and Keith Smart returning. Is Knight Smart? He made the final basket of DePaul's championship game against Syracuse. But Knight will be without Steve Alford, who guided the Titans in the 13-15 record set by a group of freshmen. Coach Don Saladino.

"You don't replace an Alford with another player," said Knight. "And don't even think of what Thomas did. The look of our team will be different from that approach. We will be different offensively and defensively.

"That normally would give the other Big Ten coaches headaches. But most of them have a cure and there is plenty of talent, which is one of the reasons the Big Ten is one of the tougher leagues in the country."

Purdue has four starters returning in Troy Lewis, Todd Mitchell, Melvin McCants and Everette Stephens; Michigan could have the top guard in the country in Gary Grant; Iowa returns five lettermen including Roy Marble, and Illinois has a young team headed by guard Derick Sanders; and Tulsa will bank heavily on Tracy Moore and Don Royster.

Southern Illinois, with four starters back, could make some noise. Drake, Creighton and Indiana State will bring up the rear.

DePaul has four starters returning from Joey Meyer's 28-3 team but Dallas Comeys is gone and that leaves a big hole. But this will be a quicker, faster team headed by guard Red Strickland and Kevin Edwards.

Notre Dame has three returning starters but one is David Rivers, who could be the best point guard in the country. Rivers led the Irish to a 21.5 average along with 163 assists and 45 steals.

Marquette slipped to 16-13 last season and the Warriors have difficulty matching that mark; Oral Roberts has a new coach in Ken Trickey, who guided the Tigers in the early 1970s; and Akron will rebuild around Shawn Roberts. Dayton will try to improve on its 13-15 record set by a group of freshmen. Coach Don Donoher's team has joined the Midwestern City Conference but will not compete until next year.

Northern Illinois has four starters back plus an outstanding freshman in Donnell Thomas, and Chicago State plays its first nine games on the road and the Cougars have only one starter returning in Laurent Crawford.

Xavier, Evansville and St. Louis will be in the chase for the Midwestern City Conference championship. Xavier has four starters including Byron Larkin, who averaged 24.8 points. Evansville has Marty Simmons back among five starters and St. Louis has Monroe Douglass, Roland Gray and Anthony Bonner returning from a team that won 25 games last season.

Loyola of Chicago, Butler and Detroit will have problems.

Cleveland State and defending champion Southwest Missouri State head the Mid-Continent. Illinois has a chance to contend, Valparaiso has five starters returning from a second-division team and Eastern Illinois is building around Jay Taylor. Illinois-Chicago has a new coach in Bob Halberg. Wisconsin-Green Bay has three returning starters but Northern Iowa has a new coach in Bob Halberg. Wisconsin-Green Bay will have trouble staying in the first division and Western Illinois will find it tough to get out of the cellar.

Who are we?
Campus

12:10 p.m. - 1 p.m.: Closed meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross House.
6:30 p.m.: College of Science Lecture in Chemistry, Part II: Recent Developments in Molecular Orbital Theory, "Energies of Small Molecules and Cations," by Professor John Pople, Room 123 Nieuwland Hall.
5:30 p.m.: Toastmasters meeting-dinner, meet at Main Circle to go to Club 23.

Dinner Menus

Notre Dame
Footlong Hot Dog
w/toppings
Lasagna
Stuffed Peppers
Baked Cod in Herbs

Saint Mary's
Philly Steak Sandwich
Baked Fish w/Sweet and Sour Sauce
Mexican Potato
Deli Bar

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1. Aid in crime
5. Salad plant
10. Fictional sleuth
14. Jacob's wife
15. Eagle's nest
16. Leg covering
17. Peruvian
18. Intermediate in law
19. Rehearsal
20. Harsh questioning
23. Recipients: suff.
24. Queries
27. Crocheted blanket
31. Pounded
35. More unusual
36. Soccer great
37. Mouths
38. Emulated Perry Mason
39. Mouths
42. Old Fr. coin
43. Do — others
44. Extremely
45. Demolishes
46. Hawk
49. Very dry
50. Hole —
51. Long —
56. Sharif or Bradley
57. Defense force
58. Sum: abbr.
59. 12
60. Aged
63. Spell

DOWN
1. Former champ
2. Propensity
3. Opera
4. Siamese
5. NJ port
6. Orchestra section
7. Gaelic
8. Warble
9. Crystal-gazer
10. Edam or Gouda
11. Ad —
12. Residue
14. Brings up
15. Aspen nurse
16. Gentle
17. Rainbow-shaped
18. Considerable
19. Calm
20. "For — a jolly good ..."
21. Commo valley
22. Complain
23. Map part
24. Comedies
25. Danah money
26. Calm
27. Commo valley
28. "For — a jolly good ..."
29. "For — a jolly good ..."
30. "For — a jolly good ..."
31. Borscht base
32. Too
33. Asian holiday
34. Wadocks
35. Weak
36. Quite pro —
37. Commo valley
38. Commo valley
39. Commo valley
40. Map part
41. Ailory of the comics
42. Commo valley
43. Commo valley
44. Commo valley
45. Commo valley
46. Commo valley
47. A Harrison
48. Emsworth
49. Bryant
50. Hole —
51. Judicial
52. Sheriff or Bradley
53. Red plane
54. Wading bird
55. Othello's friend?
56. "The Hay ...
57. "The Hay ...
58. "The Hay ...
59. "The Hay ...
60. "The Hay ...
61. "The Hay ...
62. "The Hay ...
63. "The Hay ...

THE GOLDEN CHILD

SUB presents:

The Golden Child

7:00, 9:00, 11:00 pm

Wednesday & Thursday
Engineering Auditorium
$2
Volleyball team falls to W. Michigan

Special to the Observer

The Notre Dame women's volleyball team suffered its ninth loss of the season at the hands of the Western Michigan Broncos last night. The Irish were outplayed in three games, 15-4, 15-3, 15-4, to Western Michigan, which is currently ranked 15th in the nation.

Seven of Notre Dame's nine losses have come to teams ranked in the top twenty in the nation. With 29 victories and nine losses, the Irish will have a difficult time making the NCAA tournament.

Maureen Shea led the Irish with 15 kills and six blocks. Zanette Bennett contributed 12 kills and 18 digs, and Jill Antczak added 22 kills.

Notre Dame was without the services of Amy White, who did not make the trip to Western Michigan because of illness.

This weekend, the team will play in the Rolex Regional, which is held at the North Star Conference tournament. The Irish are underdogs against North Star opponents during the regular season.

Pony Express rides again

Outlined against a blue-gray November sky, the Pony Express rode again.

In frontier days, that form of communication across the land delivered important messages to men and women of the wilderness. But on Wednesday, a message has reappeared as the Notre Dame backfield, delivering an important message to Irish opponents, pollsters, and even the omnipresent bowl representatives.

Notre Dame is for real.

Grantland Rice has said it differently when he made another Irish backfield, the Four Horsemen, a household name with his immortal words over sixty years ago, but you get the idea.

Brian O'Gara
Irish Items

No more pussyfooting around. No more having to prove themselves. No more unqualified high national rankings.

The Irish football team that beat up on Alabama last Saturday deserves to be where it is—on route to a New Year's Day bowl game and still in the chase for an unprecedented eighth national championship.

Alabama is not a bad football team. Saturday, they were not a bad football team. Then who did the Tide get taken by the cleaners? Because Notre Dame was an awesome football team. The Tide felt like a top team is supposed to. But they blocked like a top team is supposed to. They kicked like a top team is supposed to. And they ran like a top football team in this country can. No wonder Alabama left Green with envy and Crimson with embarrassment.

Junior tailback Mark Green made the Tide his third consecutive victim of 100-yard games on Saturday with 149 yards rushing, including a spectacular 74-yard dash. Not to be outdone, freshman Ricky Watters had a 75-yard romp late in the game. The Pony Express effort of these two, Tony Rice. Tony Brooks, Braithan Banks and Tim Brown has given the Irish an average of 350 yards on the ground in the last five games for 75% of their total yards.

Any mention of Notre Dame's success running this year is blatantly incomplete without recognizing what may be the best offensive line in the country. Fifth-year seniors Chuck Lanza, Byron Swaim, Tom Brehm and Tony Freeman will be sorely missed when the young Irish running backs return next fall.

But the most important thing on the minds of the Irish should not be next year, or even January 1. It's next week, and the week after that.