Refueling jet crash at Dyess AFB ‘particularly terrible’

Associated Press

ABILENE, Texas - A military refueling jet bound for Hawaii with 19 people aboard crashed in a ball of flames on takeoff Tuesday at Dyess Air Force Base, killing at least 17 people, the Air Force said.

Military dependents were among the 12 passengers on board, said Dyess spokesman Sgt. Al Dostal, but he did not know how many. The plane had a crew of seven, he said.

The plane’s crew “never got it off the ground,” said witness Veronica Wright, 19. “The first thing I saw was just the mushroom cloud of the smoke.”

“I heard the plane as it was coming down,” said Skeet Jackson of Abilene. “Engines were backfiring and missing. It curved off to the left and crashed. And then I saw the ball of smoke and fire go up.”

Initial reports forwarded to the Pentagon suggested the pilot of the the plane experienced some kind of problem during his take-off roll, according to officials who spoke on condition they not be identified.

“It was toward the end of the roll and he apparently had no choice but to press on,” said one source.

“But he didn’t have the power to get up for some reason,” added another.

The wreckage burned for more than an hour after the crash. The plane came to rest tilted at about a 45 degree angle, a charred wing tipped toward the sky.

At least 17 people were killed, said Lt. Col. George Peck, a spokesman at Strategic Air Command Headquarters at Omaha, Neb.

Military officials said they were recording the bodies as they found them.

“Any aircraft accident is bad, but the fact that there are as many fatalities makes it (the crash) a particularly terrible one,” said Maj. Dennis Pierson of SAC Headquarters in Omaha.

The plane, based at K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base near Marquette, Mich., was on route from Dyess to Hickam Air Force Base in Hawaii on a training mission with 19 people on board, said Dyess Airman 1st Class Beverly Foster.

Some of those aboard were from Sawyer, said base spokesman Sgt. Anita Bailey.

“We’re trying to get in touch with the families now but it’s hard, because there’s some confusion,” she said. “We’re waiting for confirmation that these people have been contacted.”

The sources in Washington said the plane was carrying close to a full load of fuel totaling 155,000 pounds, including its own fuel and fuel to transfer during the flight to Hawaii to some F-16 fighters flying.

see CRASH, page 6

Strung up

Keenan Hall juniors Zachary Hughes (left) and Kevin McKay (right) took down from the roof on the larger-than-life bass guitar for the Keenan Revue. It took the pair three days to build the guitar.

U.S. teens bomb international math and science survey

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - American teen-agers scored last in math and well below the mean in science in an international survey whose results “pose a serious challenge to our position in the world community,” the Educational Testing Service said Tuesday.

The U.S. youngsters were outperformed in math by their counterparts in four other countries and four Canadian provinces and were among the worst science achievers in the assessment of 24,000 13-year-olds.

“The obvious conclusion is that unless we’re careful, the Kingdom, the United States, and Canada’s British Columbia, New Brunswick, Ontario and Quebec. The last three were divided into French- and English-speaking samples.

Korean students demonstrated the highest overall mathematics achievement while those from the United States and French-speaking Ontario showed the lowest. Youths in South Korea and British Columbia turned in the best science performance. The United States, along with Ireland and French-speaking Ontario and New Brunswick, "perform well below the mean," the report said.

Nicaraguan hijacks Colombian airliner

Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica - A Nicaraguan Indian exiled in Colombia hijacked a domestic airliner with 122 aboard to Cost a Rica on Tuesday by threatening to set a passenger afire with gasoline, officials said.

A passenger said the co-pilot overpowered the hijacker, who was carrying two orange juice cartons of gasoline with wicks, just before the plane landed.

An anti-terrorist squad arrested the hijacker, and three other people were detained after the Aerolinea Boeing 727 touched down at an airport near the capital, said Interior Minister Carlos Disanti, who declined further comment.

The Red Cross treated some passengers for shock, officials said, but no other injuries were reported.

Public Security Minister Hernan Garzon said the hijacker was identified as Alvin Antonio Sui, a Miskito Indian living on San Andres Island.

A public Security Ministry statement said Sui would be turned over to Costa Rican judicial authorities and formally charged with hijacking the plane, which officials in Columbia said had 118 passengers and a crew of six.

Sign me up
Tim Hogan (left) and Kathy Hageber confer over seating arrangements for the upcoming Junior Parent Weekend. JW seating registration will be open 2-10 p.m. in the Center for Continuing Education today from 2-10 p.m. So long, shorts

Cloudy and cooler today. Highs around 40, Cloudy and cooler Thursday with a 30 percent chance of light rain. Highs in the 30s.

DIFFER: The jazz sound of In Cinq

VIEWPOINT: Dating at Notre Dame
IN BRIEF

U.S. Senator Dan Coats of Indiana announced today that he has been chosen as the Republican leader of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Subcommittee on Children, Family, Drugs and Alcoholism. The subcommittee has already begun hearings on child care legislation and is expected to consider issues such as parental leave and drug and alcohol initiatives. Coats will also serve on the Labor and Human Resources Subcommittee on Aging, the Labor and Human Resources Committee, and the Senate Armed Services Committee. - The Observer

A storm sewer cave-in apparently was to blame, officials said, for four lanes of Boulder Avenue south of downtown Tuesday, warning motorists. Schreiber and others lowered the pole completely into the manhole-sized hole as startled motorists steered away. City workers barricaded three of the four lanes of Boulder Avenue south of downtown Tuesday afternoon after officials were informed of the two manhole-sized holes that opened into a cavern big enough for a car. A storm sewer cave-in apparently was to blame, officials said. - The Observer

OF INTEREST

Thomas Dooley Award winner Robert Lombardo will be at the Center for Social Concerns Feb. 2 at 4:30 p.m. to talk with students about his work with the homeless. - The Observer

Auditions for the Gong Show: comedy, skits, singing, dancing, and bands are wanted. Call Raul at X1387. - The Observer

Volunteers needed to tutor South Bend children for the Neighborhood Study Help program from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. weekdays. Call or stop by the office on the third floor of LaFortune until March 19. - The Observer

Billiards tournament: last chance to sign up in the pool room in the basement of LaFortune for tournament beginning Thursday. - The Observer

Residence hall contracts for the 1989-90 academic year are due in the Office of Student Residences by 5 p.m., Feb. 9. Residency hall contracts after Feb. 9 will not receive housing until all incoming freshmen have been assigned in July. - The Observer

Northern Ireland seminar has an opening for one female student participant. This one credit course involves four meetings and an eight day trip to Northern Ireland, e.g. the Olympic 100-meter freestyle, is sport. - The Observer

Los Amigos de Las Americas will hold an informational meeting about volunteer opportunities for Latin America tonight at 8 p.m. in the coffee house at the CSC. - The Observer

We need talent show acts for the Black Cultural Arts Talent Show to be held on Feb. 11. Call Trace (X3897), Ellich (X3634), Jennifer (X1354), or Tara (237-9533). - The Observer

Big brothers/sisters orientation will be held today at 7 p.m., CSC. Please bring 4 names as references and car insurance information to speed the application process. Questions call Laura at 237-6444. - The Observer

Billiards tournament: last chance to sign up in the pool room in the basement of LaFortune for tournament beginning Thursday. - The Observer

CILACSC Mexico summer program will have an introductory information session today at 7 p.m. in the CSC. Applications will be available then. - The Observer

Observer Of Interests and other public service announcements may be submitted at The Observer main office on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center until 1 p.m. prior to the date of publication. Of Interest announcements are free, campus-wide events of general interest. Lecture Circuit announcements on-campus and local lecturers. Campus-wide events other events of general interest, free or paid. The Observer reserves the right to edit all submitted materials and determine if and where announcements may be published. - The Observer

INSIDE COLUMN

Magazine not at fault; it's all in how you see it

Regis Coccia

News Editor

The opinion expressed in this space yesterday disturbs me, because I think it speaks ill of men and women. Both sexes are now familiar with the annual Sports Illustrated Swimsuit Issue, which begins each year at this time the scantily clad women pictured therein will unleash a flood of angry letters and protests against the exploitation of women, male chauvinism, etc. But this issue isn't the problem, and I'll tell you why.

The Swimsuit issue will mark the magazine's 25th anniversary of publishing photos of females in the latest swimwear. The reason is as easy to see as the women who model the suits. It's not the pictures that are so offensive; it's the thought behind it.

Does SI publish photos of curvaceous women clad in cutaway spandex just for profit? It certainly stands a lot to gain. Thousands of subscriptions nationwide (for men and women, mind you) plus newspaper sales adds up, and this is just a single issue.

Can swimsuits such as those featured in the issue properly be classified "sexual"? I don't think so. Swimming itself is an activity; competitive swimming, e.g. the Olympic 100-meter freestyle, is sport.

Most will agree SI serves its readers well, colorfully reporting on a variety of sports, from football to fencing. But what does the Swimsuit Issue serve, if not readers' interests?

Let's face it, sex sells. There's no question sex helps Sports Illustrated sell magazines. It's made Hugh Hefner a millionaire. The models in next week's Swimsuit issue will make careers on it.

Glammorized and softened by the fashion industry, sex has become used by men and women to try to improve their "look." And that's not necessarily a change for the better. I've met too many physically attractive women devoid of personality. Is Sports Illustrated's Swimsuit Issue pornographic? If the definition hinges on nudity and explicit sexual references as one finds in Playboy and Penthouse, then no. Sports Illustrated doesn't even come close to the pictorial trash in those magazines.

The only thing Sports Illustrated's Swimsuit Issue is not the problem here. The problem is the way men and women view each other. Magazine and pictures are intended to stimulate us to view others. That's why publications such as Sports Illustrated, Ebony, etc., make men see women as sex objects.

But women also are guilty when it comes to seeing others as objects, not persons. I wish I had a dollar for every cheesecake photo or blowup of the now-famous Soloflex poster boy I have seen in women's dorms on campus.

The only thing Sports Illustrated's Swimsuit Issue illustrates is how much we must rethink our evaluation of swimsuits. Does form mean more to us than function? Most of the suits I've seen in SI don't look comfortable to wear, let alone wear swimming. Lackluster comfort and practicality, what other purpose can they serve but visual effect?

We are all to blame for viewing others as objects rather than people. Sports Illustrated isn't at fault for this attitude. It's only begun to cash in on it for the last 25 years. Consider that a capitalistic coup, business types. Men and women have been degrading each other long before Sports Illustrated ever went to press.

Both sexes have been shortchanged by magazines that respect the body more than its owner. Men and women should stop complaining about exploitation and start working to change some of the attitudes which prevail today. Once we're able to look past appearances to see others as people, we can do away with revealing swimsuits and the magazines issues that feature them.
Jury problems mar Iran-Contra trial

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Oliver North's Iran-Contra trial quickly ran into jury-selection trouble Tuesday and the judge said there could be problems with "trialability of the case" because so many people had seen or read of North's testimony in congressional hearings.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell said only 16 of the first 54 prospective jurors indicated on questionnaires they weren't exposed to North's congressional appearances. The former White House aide testified to House and Senate investigating committees in 1987 under a grant of limited immunity from prosecution based on his testimony.

Gesell decided to hear arguments on how much exposure to such testimony ought to be allowed before a possible juror was disqualified. He said he would rule Wednesday.

Indicted last March, the retired Marine lieutenant colonel and decorated Vietnam veteran is the only defendant in the Iran-Contra affair to come to trial.

He could face up to 60 years in prison and $5 million in fines if convicted of all 12 crimes with which he is charged.

North's trial on charges of conspiracy to sell arms to Iran, aiding the enemy and obstruction of justice was scheduled to begin Wednesday.

The trial is the first of three scheduled for North, who is accused of obstructing justice and lying to Congress. The defense team said the jury would be exposed to North's 1987 testimony.

However, many people don't think they might have been exposed to it.

Two others agreed with the judge's characterization that they had been "interested" in North's testimony. A fifth said she may have seen portions of North's congressional appearances "once or twice a week" during the time he testified.

North's attorney, Brendan Sullivan, also sought to rule out as jurors anyone who in recent days had seen North's congressional testimony replayed in news reports as the trial started.

Two prospective jurors said they had monitored North's congressional appearances "rather continuously."

Another prospective juror said she had monitored North's congressional appearances "rather continuously."

Two other agreed with the judge's characterization that they had been "interested" in North's testimony. A fifth said she may have seen portions of North's congressional appearances "once or twice a week" during the time he testified.

North's attorney, Brendan Sullivan, also sought to rule out as jurors anyone who in recent days had seen North's congressional testimony replayed in news reports as the trial started.

The judge said he wanted to consider "how we're going to deal with this problem." He said, "This relates to the trialability of the case."

According to Gesell, most of the first batch of prospective jurors responded "yes" to questions asking if they had seen, read or listened to any part of North's congressional testimony.

The questionnaire each of the prospective jurors was told to fill out carried a written warning not to read or listen to anything about North. It also asked whether they know or have any connection with any of 150 people whose names have come up in the Iran-Contra case, including former President Reagan and President Bush.

Alumni Assoc. hopes to improve student relations

By MAURA KRAUSE
Staff Reporter

Mr. Rich Daly, assistant director of Alumni Association, spoke to the Hall Presidents Council last night on improving relations between the students and the association.

Daly, a 1983 graduate of the University, spoke on student's "impressions of the alumni association," and asked for the presidents' attendance at a meeting with alumni association student relation board.

Daly stressed that the association accepts "subway alumni, actual alumni and even people not yet attending the university as members. However, many people don't get involved because of money, but we don't raise any money. We are friend raisers not fund raisers."

The Notre Dame Alumni Association is the largest alumni association in the world with over 300 active clubs across the country.

The alumni association "wants to know what you think we should be doing," said Daly.

The association will be holding a meeting in the Gold Room of the North Dining Hall on Thursday, Feb. 2 from 4:30-6:30 for the students to talk with the student relations committee. Come and see that, "there's more to the Notre Dame Alumni Association than just plaid pants!"

New library hours were also announced. The library will now open at 10:00 on Sundays instead of 12:00. Extended hours in the evenings are also being considered.

Dates for student body elections were announced with the petitioning period being Feb. 7 - Feb. 14, campaigning the 18-26, the primary will be Feb. 27 and run off on March 1.

Class elections will begin with petitioning March 1-3 with petitions due after break on March 14. The campaign will run March 14-19 with the primary and runoff being March 20 and 22 respectively.

Eric Straub of Irish Innanity once again spoke to the council about ways to raise spirit at Notre Dame sporting events. The upcoming Duke basketball game will have a "wear green" theme. Pos Puns will be distributed at the game and there will be free face painting.
WASHINGTON—Vice President Dan Quayle, on a mission to encourage democracy in Latin America, will meet with El Salvador’s outgoing president and representatives of rightwing factions but not with anyone from the leftist party battling for power in the upcoming election, U.S. officials said Tuesday.

Quayle’s stop in San Salvador on Friday will include meetings with President Jose Napoleon Duarte and members of his Christian Democratic Party as well as with representatives of the rightist Nationalist Republican Alliance, or ARENA, and “a very diversified group of people,” said a senior Bush administration official.

But Quayle will not meet with leftist presidential candidate Guillermo Ungo or members of his Democratic Convergence Party, those officials said.

The officials, who briefed reporters on the condition of anonymity, said Quayle’s schedule should not be read as a sign the administration is taking sides in the March 19 election or is signalling any rejection of the recent truce proposal put forward by the guerrilla coalition allied with Ungo’s party.

The explanation the officials offered for Quayle’s willingness to meet with candidates of two political parties but not the third was that “it would send the wrong signal at this point, given the delicacy of the internal situation... We want to go down there and see what the major parties have to say.” Another U.S. official knowledgeable about relations with El Salvador said it would be awkward for Quayle to meet with a civilian ally of rebels fighting to overthrow the U.S.-backed government.

Quayle’s three-day journey, with a stop in Venezuela on Thursday for the inauguration of that country’s new president, Carlos Andres Perez, is being characterized as a chance for the vice president to get acquainted with Latin leaders, hear their concerns on such issues as the debt crisis and regional strife, and show U.S. support for Latin democracies.

For SI Women?

Carol Valdez of Boston is seen last week packing Valentine’s Day candy boxes for shipment to stores from the Phillips Candy House in Boston. The Valentine’s Day season is the busiest time of year for the company, which will prepare over 1,000 boxes of Valentine’s Day candies this year.

German firm allegedly sold weapons to Libya

MUNICH, West Germany—Prosecutors on Tuesday launched a criminal investigation of a Munich company suspected of illegally selling rocket guidance equipment to Libya, West German television reported.

The ARD television network said customs officials in Stuttgart gave Munich investigators documents linking the company Globesat to the alleged sale of rocket guidance equipment to Libya.

The report gave no additional details but said officials suspect West German export laws and regulations governing the sale of military technology may have been violated.

Earlier Tuesday, a government-owned company said it found evidence that it was duped by another West German firm into providing plans for a suspected poison gas factory in Libya, believing the technology was being used for a Hong Kong pharmaceutical plant.

The government-owned Salzgitter Industriebau GmbH said in a statement that a review of company records “revealed that they were deceived” in its transactions with Imhausen-Chemie, a company suspected of playing a larger role in the suspected chemical weapons plant in Libya.

Salzgitter said that among its records was a letter from Imhausen-Chemie that mentioned Rabbat, site of the plant south of the Libyan capital of Tripoli.
Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan- Convoys of Red Army soldiers and equipment moved slowly toward home through the rugged Hindu Kush mountain range Tuesday, ready to fight their way past Moslem guerrilla if necessary, their com­ mander said.

Lt. Gen. Boris Gromov, So­ viet commander in Afghanis­ tan, denied U.S. allegations that the Soviets were conduct­ ing a "scorched earth" policy as their last units left Afghanis­ tan before a Feb. 15 deadline.

"That does not correspond with reality," he said of the ac­ cussion made Monday in Wash­ ington by Charles Red­ man, spokesman for the State Department.

In Islamabad, Pakistan, Western diplomats said privately that all Soviet forces were expected to be out of the Kabul area by Feb. 6, nine days before the deadline set by a U.N.-mediated withdrawal agreement.

Soviet forces were to be out of the Kabul area by Feb. 6, nine days before the deadline set by a U.N.-mediated withdrawal agreement.

According to the diplomats, an increase in attacks by Soviet and government forces in the past week appeared aimed at pressuring the insurgents toward a political settlement. The guerrillas have refused of­ fers of such a settlement from both the Kremlin and its client government in Kabul.

The last 11 staff members of the U.S. embassy, which was closed Monday, left Kabul on Tuesday and a Soviet airlift of food and fuel resumed. The capital's airport was closed Monday by heavy snow.

Six Ilyushin 76 transport planes dropped flares to deflect missiles as they landed in the space of 90 minutes at midday. Each was followed by a camouflaged military helicop­ ter dropping flares.

Guerillas supported by the United States and Pakistan control the hills and mountains around Kabul and often fire heat-seeking missiles at aircraft near the airport.

They also have attacked supply convoys bound for the Kabul on the Salang, which connects the capital to the So­ viet border 250 miles away, causing severe food and fuel shortages that made the Soviet airlift necessary.

Non-Oval Office

Former President Ronald Reagan looks up from his office desk in Los Angeles' Century City Monday morning. The former President was working on a speech to be given at the University of Southern California in February.

Activist claims he saw Tower drunk and with women other than his wife

WASHINGTON- A conserva­ tive activist testified Tuesday he has "on a number of occa­sions" seen Defense Secretary designate John Tower publicly inebriated and in the company of women other than his wife.

But members of the Senate Armed Services Committee said after a closed session with the witness that he failed to provide specifics to support his allegation.

"I have made enough per­ sonal observations of this man here in Washington to have seri­ ous reservations about his moral character," Paul Weyrich told the Senate panel, which is conducting Tower's confirmation hearing.

Weyrich's comments prompted quick criticism from Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., who complained about "in­ nuendos ... and insinua­ tions" against the former Texas senator.

Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia, the committee chairman, sug­ gested that any further discus­ sion of Tower's personal fitness take place in a previously scheduled afternoon session that was closed to the public.

Senators emerging from that session sounded unimpressed.

"I heard nothing that you didn't hear in the open session. I didn't hear anything per­ suasive to me," Wallop said.

Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Ill., said, "As an old trial lawyer, I would have to say that most of what I heard has to fall into the hear­ say category, even given the high motives of the witness," said Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Ill.

Weyrich was unclear whe­ ther Tower was married on the occasions he saw him, accor­ ding to Dixon.

The Observer
Cigarette vending threatened by bill

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS-The sale of tobacco products from vending machines would be prohibited in shopping malls, fast food restaurants and other places frequented by young people under a bill approved Tuesday by an Indiana House committee.

By a 10-0 vote, the House Family and Children Committee approved a compromise version of House Bill 150. The measure now advances to the House floor, where the bill could be changed.

As introduced, the bill called for an outright ban on the sale of cigarettes through vending machines. Owners of vending machines objected, saying their industry could be wiped out.

Negotiations involving health officials and representatives of vendors yielded a compromise to permit vending machine sales of cigarettes in restricted areas such as taverns, the bar areas of restaurants and in industrial or office buildings customarily frequented by people over 18.

At the same time, the bill was amended so it applies to all tobacco products, including smokeless tobacco and cigars, instead of just to cigarettes.

"Neither side was really happy about it, so I guess that's an indication we have something here," said Rep. Donald Dean, R-Bloomfield, the bill's sponsor. "We've got to a point where we haven't eliminated an industry altogether but we can regulate it some."

As it stands after the changes by the committee, the bill would make it a Class C infraction to sell tobacco products in vending machines in areas where people under 18 customarily visit or have unrestricted access.

Vending sales would be permitted in restricted areas or in other areas where the owner or an employee of the business could operate the machine, thus preventing a youngster from walking up and purchasing cigarettes.

The maximum penalty for a Class C infraction is a $500 fine. "Our goal was to impede access to tobacco products by minors, and I think largely we have done that," said Mike Abrams of the Indiana State Medical Association, which supported the bill.

StanleyNice of the Indiana Vending Council said he could live with most of the compromise, but fears further restrictions that might be imposed on his industry later.

"Neither side was really happy about it, so I guess that's an indication we have something here," said Rep. Donald Dean, R-Bloomfield, the bill's sponsor. "We've got to a point where we haven't eliminated an industry altogether but we can regulate it some."

As it stands after the changes by the committee, the bill would make it a Class C infraction to sell tobacco products in vending machines in areas where people under 18 customarily visit or have unrestricted access.

Vending sales would be permitted in restricted areas or in other areas where the owner or an employee of the business could operate the machine, thus preventing a youngster from walking up and purchasing cigarettes.

The maximum penalty for a Class C infraction is a $500 fine. "Our goal was to impede access to tobacco products by minors, and I think largely we have done that," said Mike Abrams of the Indiana State Medical Association, which supported the bill.

StanleyNice of the Indiana Vending Council said he could live with most of the compromise, but fears further restrictions that might be imposed on his industry later.

Handwriting can help determine job

Associated Press

BATTLE GROUND, Ind.-Businesses could learn a lot about prospective employees by watching the job applicant's handwriting, a handwriting analyst says.

Laura Clavio, who operates Associated Handwriting Consultants, says more and more businesses are seeking the services of graphoanalysts to screen job applicants.

Clavio says that by looking at samples of handwriting she can tell if a job applicant is honest or deceptive, outgoing or withdrawn.

"If you're applying for a job, you're going to make the best impression you can," she said. "For instance, someone who needs a lot of variety and change and physical activity is not going to be happy as a bank teller," she said. "We can see things in handwriting that can't be asked in a question."

Clavio received her training in graphology from the Chicago-based International Graphological Society, as did her three associates, Kim Shipp of Lafayette, Connie Newell of West Lafayette and Geneva Todd of Delphi.

"He did not do any hiring without my looking at their handwriting," she said.

"You want to be sure the person is outgoing enough to meet with people and be interested in people," Todd said.

Crash continued from page 1

across the Pacific

The Air Force said the KC-135A tanker crashed at 12:10 p.m. near the south end of the Dyess runway, near U.S. Highways 277 about six miles southeast of Abilene.

The maintenance record for the plane, powered by four Pratt & Whitney jet engines, was not yet available, Peck said.

There is no ejection system on the plane, built in 1963, said Peck.

It was the second crash at Dyess in less than three months. A B-1B bomber crashed there Nov. 8. The four-man crew safely bailed out.

The KC-135, dubbed the Stratotanker, is the backbone of the Air Force's refueling fleet.

The aircraft, a military spin-off of the Boeing 707, normally takes a crew of four or five. It can carry a sizeable load of passengers even when carrying fuel.


The Function's of Music in Shakespeare's Plays

Othello and Twelfth Night

lecture by

MIRIAM GILBERT

(Deptartment of English, The University of Iowa)

Hesburgh Library Auditorium

Thursday, February 2, 8:00 p.m.

Professor Gilbert's lecture will be illustrated by presentation of selected scenes from the plays.

The Observer Wednesday, February 1, 1989
Leftist students trample an American flag during an anti-U.S. demonstration in front of the American embassy in Manila Tuesday. More than 500 students, belonging to the militant League of Filipino Students, gathered at the embassy in commemoration of the 1st Quarter Storm, the height of student unrest against Americans in the late 60's.

SECURITY BEAT

THURS., JAN. 19
4:30 p.m. A Holy Cross resident reported the theft of his bookbag and contents from the bookrack in the lobby of South Dining Hall sometime between 5:30 a.m. and 11:45 a.m. Losses estimated at $40.

1:05 p.m. An off-campus student reported the theft of several items from his unlocked dorm room sometime between 11:20 a.m and 12:05 p.m. Losses and damages estimated at $400.

1:30 p.m. An off-campus student reported the theft of his bike and contents from the bookrack in the lobby of South Dining Hall sometime between 10 a.m. and 11:05 a.m. Estimated value of losses unknown.

4:07 p.m. An off-campus student reported the theft of her laptop from a car in the front lobby of her basement sometime between 6:30 p.m. and 10:05 p.m. Estimated value of losses unknown.

FRIDAY, JAN. 20
12:45 a.m. A security employee reported the theft of his wallet from his wallet while working at the Bookstore at 11:20 p.m. Estimated loss is $217.

12:25 a.m. A South Bend resident issued a citation by Notre Dame Security for traveling 47 mph in a 25 mph zone on Juniper road.

SAT., JAN. 21
11:12 p.m. A South Bend resident issued a citation by Notre Dame Security for traveling 45 mph in a 25 mph zone on Juniper road.

12:45 a.m. A South Bend resident reported the theft of several items from his unlocked dorm room sometime between 10:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m. Losses estimated at $101.

11:06 p.m. A Chicago resident reported the theft of her vehicle from a parking lot between 4:45 and 6:15 p.m. Estimated value of losses, unknown.

10:40 p.m. A Carroll Hall resident reported the theft of his bookbag and contents from the bookrack in the lobby of South Dining Hall sometime between 4:05 p.m. and 5:05 p.m. Estimated value of losses unknown.

SUNDAY, JAN. 22
6:10 p.m. A South Dining Hall manager reported vandalism done to two doors at the South Dining Hall sometime between 7 p.m. and 8 a.m. Estimated value of damage unknown.

MONDAY, JAN. 23
6:15 a.m. An Elkhart resident's vehicle was struck by a hit and run vehicle on US 33. Estimated cost of damages unknown.

TUESDAY, JAN. 24
8:45 a.m. A student resident was issued a citation by Notre Dame Security for traveling 15 mph in a 25 mph zone on Juniper road.

WED., JAN. 25
2 p.m. A Carroll Hall resident reported that his bookbag and contents were stolen from the bookrack at South Dining Hall sometime between 12 and 12:45 p.m. Losses estimated at $40.

8:15 p.m. A New Jersey resident was issued a citation by Notre Dame Security for traveling 15 mph in a 25 mph zone on Juniper road.

THURS., JAN. 26
1 p.m. Several Notre Dame students reported that their bookbags and contents were stolen from the bookrack at South Dining Hall sometime between 12:15 and 1:45 p.m. Their losses estimated at $137.

FRIDAY, JAN. 27
6:21 p.m. An off-campus resident reported the theft of several items from his bookbag in the lobby of South Dining Hall sometime between 8:30 p.m. and 10:40 p.m. Estimated value of losses unknown.

6:15 p.m. Several Notre Dame students reported that their were stolen from a racquetball court in the JACC between 4:45 and 4:55 p.m. Estimated value of losses estimated at $225.

SAT., JAN. 28
2 p.m. A Paufler Hall resident reported the theft of his bookbag and contents from the bookrack at South Dining Hall sometime after 1 p.m., 12:45. Losses unknown.

SUNDAY, JAN. 29
12:45 p.m. A Walsh Hall resident reported the theft of several items from his bookbag which was in the bookrack at South Dining Hall sometime around 9:00 a.m. on 1/27. Estimated value of losses unknown.

10:35 a.m. A St. Mary's resident reported that his purse and contents were stolen from a party in Flanner Hall sometime before 12:40 a.m. Losses unknown.

New Soviet crime rate figures out

Associated Press

MOSCOW - The Soviet government, in keeping with a new policy to disclose crime statistics, said Tuesday that 111 murders were committed in the entire country in January, including one policeman killed in the line of duty.

Militia Col. Yuri Arshenevsky, a spokesman for the Interior Ministry, was quoted by official news agency Tass as saying previously classified crime statistics henceforth "will be available for everyone."

The first figures released as part of the new policy showed 88 of the 111 January murders had been solved and that most "were committed at home due to drunkeness and jealousy," Tass said.

In January 1988, New York City reported 352 cases of murder and non-negligent manslaughter.

Tass said 137 holdups were committed in January 1989, only 61 of which were solved. The report added that drivers of unregistered taxis increasingly are being victimized.

"One militia serviceman was killed this month when performing his official duty of maintaining public order, and 12 were injured," the report said.

Try out for College Week on Wheel of Fortune

TV's Wheel of Fortune Special College Week Auditions Friday February 3 1:00 P.M.

Theodore's La Fortune Student Center

Interviews Limited to the First 100 Students Please Bring Student I.D. Cards Interviews Take Approximately 2 1/2 Hours

Stars and mud

AP Photo

FRIDAY, JAN. 27
2:51 p.m. An off-campus resident reported the theft of several items from his bookbag in the lobby of South Dining Hall sometime between 9:30 a.m. and 2:15 p.m. Losses estimated at $300.

11:12 p.m. A student reported the theft of her wallet and its contents from her bookbag in the lobby of South Dining Hall sometime around 9:30 a.m. on 1/27.

5:51 p.m. A St. Mary's student reported vandalism done to two bookcases in the front lobby of the bookstore sometime between 1 and 2 p.m. Losses estimated at $51.

4:21 p.m. An off-campus student reported that his vehicle was broken into while it was in the bookrack in South Dining Hall sometime between 1:30 and 2:45 p.m. Losses estimated at $815.

12:40 a.m. Losses unknown.

SAT., JAN. 29
12:45, 1/25. Losses estimated at $65.

12:45 a.m. Several Notre Dame students reported that their bookbags and contents were stolen from the bookrack at South Dining Hall sometime between 12 and 1:45 p.m. Losses estimated at $40.

12:45 p.m. Several Notre Dame students reported that their were stolen from a racquetball court in the JACC between 4:45 and 4:55 p.m. Estimated value of losses estimated at $225.

SAT., JAN. 28
2 p.m. A Paufler Hall resident reported that his bookbag and contents were stolen from the bookrack at South Dining Hall sometime after 1 p.m., 12:45. Losses unknown.

SUNDAY, JAN. 29
12:45 p.m. A Walsh Hall resident reported the theft of several items from his bookbag which was in the bookrack at South Dining Hall sometime around 9:00 a.m. on 1/27. Estimated value of losses unknown.

10:35 a.m. A St. Mary's resident reported that his purse and contents were stolen from a party in Flanner Hall sometime before 12:40 a.m. Losses unknown.

New Soviet crime rate figures out

Associated Press

MOSCOW - The Soviet gov­ernment, in keeping with a new policy to disclose crime statis­tics, said Tuesday that 111 mur­ders were committed in the en­ire country in January, including one policeman killed in the line of duty.

Militia Col. Yuri Ar­shenevsky, a spokes­man for the Interior Ministry, was quoted by official news agency Tass as saying previously clas­sified crime statistics hen­ceforth "will be available for everyone."

The first figures released as part of the new policy showed 88 of the 111 January murders had been solved and that most "were committed at home due to drunkeness and jealousy," Tass said.

In January 1988, New York City reported 352 cases of mur­der and non-negligent manslaughter.

Tass said 137 holdups were committed in January 1989, only 61 of which were solved. The report added that drivers of un­registered taxis increas­ingly are being victimized.

"One militia serviceman was killed this month when per­forming his official duty of maintaining public order, and 12 were injured," the report said.
New health policy shocks British

Associated Press

LONDON - The government Tuesday proposed the biggest shakeup in Britain's free health system, boosting private health insurance and allowing big hospitals to charge fees.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, in a statement introducing a government policy document, called the plan the "most far-reaching reform of the National Health Service in its 60-year history."

The opposition Labor Party, which introduced free health care after World War II, accused her Conservative government of setting out to wreck the system.

The changes will be drafted later as a parliamentary bill that is assured of passage by the Conservative-dominated Parliament. They are expected to be in operation within the next three years.

The plan was seen by some as an attempt to borrow from the American health system, with its emphasis on private care, without increasing spending.

"In other words, excellent care, eventually, for perhaps as much as three-tenths of the population, but deteriorating health care for the remainder," said Dr. David Owen, a physician who leads the centrist Social Democratic Party.

Government officials said the reforms would streamline the health bureaucracy and give the public wider choice, while denying no one access to free treatment.

Under the plan, the 320 biggest and most sophisticated of the 2,000 state-run hospitals in Britain can become self-governing in 1991, taking fee-paying private patients and hiring local authorities for the others.

Breaking another post-war tradition, the self-governing hospitals will charge patients for extras such as choice of meals, private telephones or television.

Themes of tampering worry FBI

Associated Press

GARY, Ind. - A series of anonymous letters threatening the injection of poisons into various food products over the Christmas season prompted the FBI to offer a $25,000 reward Tuesday for information leading to an arrest and conviction.

A total of 56 letters have been mailed to major American corporations between Oct. 1986 and June 1988 threatening to inject rat poison and cyanide in such products as baby food, toothpaste, baking supplies, juices and candy, said Agent Charles Grelecki.

No instances of actual product tampering have been connected to the letters, said Grelecki.

Most of the letters carried a Gary postmark. Two were mailed in San Diego, Calif., one from a suburban Chicago area and three from Michigan City, he said.

FBI analysts report all the letters were hand-written in ink by one person, probably a white male between the ages of 35 and 50. The analysts say the writer may be a radical consumer activist who intends no harm and is attempting to goad companies into using better tamper-resistant packaging.

If that is the case, the FBI "fully understands the writer's motive," but cannot condone his method, Grelecki said.

The agent asked anyone who may have information related to the case to call the FBI, and urged the letter writer also to make telephone contact with agents.

"Our first concern is to identify the subject," he said.

Gone With The Wind

Cable television mogul Ted Turner engages actress Butterfly McQueen in conversation during a reception honoring the fiftieth anniversary of "Gone With The Wind" at New York's Radio City Music Hall Monday night.

ATTENTION SOPHOMORES!

I.F. Interns - a two year extra curricular career development program in the growing field of compensation and benefits is now considering applicants for 1989-90 summer internship opportunities. Career opportunities in this area are vast; they include positions in Accountancy, Communications, Computer Science, Human Resources, Insurance, Investments, Law, Marketing, Consulting, etc.

Successful candidates work in full-time paid positions with firms during the two summers before graduation and attend required educational seminars in Chicago during the academic year. Positions available primarily in Chicago, Milwaukee, Cleveland, and St. Louis, MO.

I.F. Interns is for the energetic sophomore seeking to channel academic excellence toward specific career goals. Minimum 3.0 GPA required. Deadline for application is Feb 6.

FRESHMEN

TRANSITION INTO THE SOPHOMORE YEAR

AN INFORMATIONAL PROGRAM

by

EMIL T. HOFMAN

DEAN OF THE FRESHMAN YEAR OF STUDIES

in the

ENGINEERING (CUSHLING) AUDITORIUM

TUESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1989
6:30 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1989
6:30 P.M.

(Both programs will be the same. Every freshman should plan to attend one.)
HINTS ON COLLECTING RECORDS FOR YOUR 1988 TAX RETURN

BY KEN MILANI Special to The Observer

As the new semester starts, now might be a good time to do something on your 1988 tax return. Here are a few actions you might consider:

• Take some time getting prepared. Find and look at last year's return for the year for a clue to open areas that you didn't get around to this year. Some areas of thought such as the gain or loss of a dependant or a significant shift of income or deductions.

• Accumulate and organize the data you'll need. Information you should gather could include income information (e.g. income from wages, salaries, interest, dividends), expenditure data (e.g. medical payments, property tax receipt, interest paid, charitable contributions) and other documentation that might have tax implications such as property contributions made to a charity or travel involved to receive medical care.

• Examine your life since January 1, 1988 with a specific book regular ramifications. For example, did your church sponsor something raised capital in 1988? If so, what was the nature of your contribution-time, talent and/or ‘treasure?’ Did you redeem U.S. Savings Bonds to pay for an emergency expense or complete a remedial project? Take a look at a calendar or going through your checkbook register can help jog your memory.

• Expect to spend more than one session in pulling much of the information together. More often than not, missing information can cost you money when it comes to filling whatever version of the 1040 you use. Investing some time to procure the needed information may lead to a more healthy return for your 1988 tax return. Also, look for a special fund raiser during the fall with ‘Uncle Sam.’

Seek out advice and help from reputable and reliable sources. There are several books and manuals available in addition to the help provided by the Internal Revenue Service and/or paid preparers.

Business

MORTGAGES

Based on October prices and rates, the NAAR offers this rough rate of interest on your home mortgage:

Income Mortgage

House

$20,000 $50,000 $82,500

$30,000 $75,000 $105,000

$40,000 $100,000 $125,000

$50,000 $125,000 $150,300

$60,000 $150,000 $175,400

$70,000 $175,000 $210,500

$80,000 $200,000 $240,600

$90,000 $225,000 $265,700

While the immediate emphasis is likely to be on the growing difficulty of families to find affordable homes, the impact is more widespread. Sellers may have to wait longer for a sale. Agents may face reduced income and possibly lose jobs. Builders conceivably could have to lay off workers.

John Tuccillo, NAIR chief economist, said that the higher trend of rates will last through the winter. They’ll continue to go up, but not as fast, he says, “and this will cause a further decline in affordability conditions.”

The potential homebuyer who won’t be hurt, and might even be aided by these conditions, is the all-cash buyer. While such people are rare, they do exist; most of them probably are those who have just sold another home.

CHICAGO COMMODITY FRAUD TASK FORCE FORMED BY FEDS

By WILLIAM WILSON Special to The Observer

If your shopping list itemizes children—both not the way to go for a lot of people.

While the immediate emphasis is likely to be on the growing difficulty of families to find affordable homes, the impact is more widespread. Sellers may have to wait longer for a sale. Agents may face reduced income and possibly lose jobs. Builders conceivably could have to lay off workers.

John Tuccillo, NAIR chief economist, said that the higher trend of rates will last through the winter. They’ll continue to go up, but not as fast, he says, “and this will cause a further decline in affordability conditions.”

The potential homebuyer who won’t be hurt, and might even be aided by these conditions, is the all-cash buyer. While such people are rare, they do exist; most of them probably are those who have just sold another home.
For three years I have promised myself that I would address the continuously negative attitudes that exist toward dating in the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's community. Every time I have heard an accusatory comment or defeatist position regarding dating, I have mentally planned a response, but I somehow always placed it aside and forgot my anger until the next irrational outburst. The desire to write finally materialized because the heart of the problem occurred to me several weeks ago.

Elizabeth Crammy
guest column

The most prominent problem that exists in the dating scene is that of the personal attitudes and preconceived notions as to how romantic, or even platonic, overtures will be received. The general stance regarding dating seems to be that the opposite sex is an enemy that will either gain us or entrap us. In either case, we are reluc­
tant to accept responsibility for our ac­
tions and efforts. We hide behind the platitudes and weak excuses that have existed on this campus presumably since 1972. We find it easier to tell our­selves that all efforts to change dating scene precedents will fail than to ven­
ture into that territory ourselves.

Girls are not any more or less phys­i­
ically appealing here than at any other school in the USA, nor are their per­
sonalities more or less friendly or approachable. Notre Dame men are not any more or less athletic, handsome, opinionated, or chauvinistic than at any other school either. We all seem to be convinced that the administration deliberately is the extremes of the geekiest and most unapproachable people to make our social lives fini­
ately complicated. Just because we demand perfection from ourselves, let's be no so harsh on one another.

Many people say that they fear rejec­tion. When it comes to jobs—a far more important event in life than Saturday night— we joke about rejection, we buy one another drinks and celebrate the absurdity of letting one person's opinion destroy our self-image. If we are all so paralyzed by the fear of rejection, how did we get here in the first place? How did we win essays contests, get onto a sports team, make the Chorale, play, Glee Club? Notre Dame is not a place filled with those afraid of rejection. Do we only try for those things which we are certain of obtain­ing? Why should (human) relationships be any different? They are much more important than any grade or club. Life still continues when we fail a test, blow an audition, or lose a race because we refuse to be defeated.

The second biggest problem is fear of commitment. "If I ask him out, then I think that I like him." That's ex­actly the point you want to get across. "What if she wants a commitment from me?" How can one exist in the world with any kind of firm relationship before you've spent any time together? A date is not a marriage proposal.

Personal examples are always risky, but maybe one would help to reinforce what I am saying. I recently went to get to know somebody that I had ad­mired from afar. How to meet him? Some of my friends vaguely knew him and said that I really should make the effort to call him and meet him. Not being the most adventurous of souls, I went for the tried and true SYR plan. So, we SYR'd together, and we are on the way to a nice friendship; not only he and I, but he and many of my friends too. No pressure, no commitment, no marriage threats. Just a fun date.

People are personal always are risky, but maybe one would help to reinforce what I am saying. I recently went to get to know somebody that I had ad­mired from afar. How to meet him? Some of my friends vaguely knew him and said that I really should make the effort to call him and meet him. Not being the most adventurous of souls, I went for the tried and true SYR plan. So, we SYR'd together, and we are on the way to a nice friendship; not only he and I, but he and many of my friends too. No pressure, no commitment, no marriage threats. Just a fun date.

Elizabeth Crammy is a senior English and philosophy major.

Doonesbury

Reagan: Out of touch with reality

dear editor:

A recent column by Kevin Smant (The Observer, Jan. 21) offers a glowing recommenda­tion. When it comes to jobs—a far more important event in life than Saturday night— we joke about rejection, we buy one another drinks and celebrate the absurdity of letting one person's opinion destroy our self-image. If we are all so paralyzed by the fear of rejection, how did we get here in the first place? How did we win essays contests, get onto a sports team, make the Chorale, play, Glee Club? Notre Dame is not a place filled with those afraid of rejection. Do we only try for those things which we are certain of obtain­ing? Why should (human) relationships be any different? They are much more important than any grade or club. Life still continues when we fail a test, blow an audition, or lose a race because we refuse to be defeated.

The second biggest problem is fear of commitment. "If I ask him out, then I think that I like him." That's ex­actly the point you want to get across. "What if she wants a commitment from me?" How can one exist in the world with any kind of firm relationship before you've spent any time together? A date is not a marriage proposal.

Furthermore, blaming Congress for the deficit ignores reality. First, the budget which sets the agenda is the president's budget. Congress rarely departs significantly from the presi­dent's budget because the president has the power to veto legislation. The budgets run within his agencies. Second, even if congressional pressures to in­crease spending (to serve constituent% needs) exist, it is the height of absurdity to claim that such pressures were fairly constant until Reagan became presi­dent and then dramatically sky rocketed. The explosion of the deficit occurred when nothing except the occu­pancy of the oval office had changed. So, Mr. Smart, I must dissent from your rosy, feel-good assessment of the Reagan presidency. Mr. President, in the light of day, a good historian might be a little more reticent about singing the praises of an "era of good feelings." I remember what followed the 1980's and another series of Republican presidents?

Prof. Patrick A. Pierce

Department of Government
Saint Mary's College

Jan. 31, 1989

Don Herold

Quote of the Day

"Work is the greatest thing in the world, so you should always save some of it for tomorrow."
The traditional jazz of IN CHICAGO

DAVID DESALLE

accent writer

Finally, the prayers of both jazz aficionados and other music lovers have been answered! Next week the campus jazz quintet In Cinq will be touring into the area. The three hour set of traditional jazz music will begin at 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday at the Center Street Blues Cafe in Mishawaka, a mere ten minute ride from Notre Dame.

The South Bend area does not have a gig at a Chicago club scene club room wishing the campus jazz quintet In Cinq next performance for the Center Street Blues Cafe of the only bands in the area playing traditional jazz. Likewise, the Center Street Blues Cafe is one of the only clubs featuring this sort of music. "This is an opportunity to hear jazz in its intended environment," said Kolesar. The band expects to be very busy this semester. They will be performing on campus over Junior Parents Weekend and will be holding a benefit concert on February 24 in Holland, Michigan. On April 2 they have a gig at a Chicago area high school and will be participating in the Collegiate Jazz Festival held in Stepen Center on April 7-8. Tentative arrangements are being made for the Elmhurst College Jazz Festival in Chicago, several appearances at local schools, a performance for the Michigan Jazz Society at South Bend Union Station, and participation in the Michigan Jazz Festival in Elkhart.

The traditional jazz of IN CHICAGO

The members of the traditional jazz group in Cinq. From left; Vince Marocpoli, Rob Ginoccio, Andy Kolesar, Paul Loughridge, and Kevin Tracy.

JoE BUCOLO

To Be Continued...

"Murphy Brown" airs Mondays at 9 p.m. Candice Bergen stars in the title role as a reputable news reporter for CBS's hit television magazine show. "FYI." Other newscast members complete the show's regular cast. Corky Sherwood (Faith Ford) is a former Miss America who organized a closed circuit competition. "FYI's" executive producer is the young Miles Silverberg (Grant Shaud). Jim Dial (Charles Kimbrough) and Frank Fontana (Joe Regalbuto) help to keep things running smoothly in the office.

Of course, a situation comedy's main goal is to make people laugh and "Murphy Brown" does this more often than Roseanne Barr whines. One person says of Corky, "Of course, when she said something about quality, she literally." Murphy has a problem with the fact that her boss, Miles, is so young: "It's just that while I was getting nCED at the '68 Democratic Convention, you were in your living room wishing you were Adam West." She adds, "You haven't experienced pain until the 'National Enquirer' puts your head on Pia Zadora's body."

Another episode centers around George Bush's inaugural Ball. While Murphy searches for the reason her name is not on the list of guests, Miles toys with the idea of asking Corky to be his date. Murphy jokes that Corky is so much taller than he. "Do the words Mutt and Jeff mean anything to you?" Realizing that Miles does not appreciate her caustic comments, Corky leaves. "You're bright, you're funny. You know all the state capitols."

"Murphy Brown" is a wonderful campus show not only because of its humor but also due to its timeliness. The newswoman provides her own spin for new humor that does not logically fit into a family-based show. Most of the humor here is, in the words of Ginoccio, "In Cinq is one of the only bands in the area playing traditional jazz."

The members of the traditional jazz group in Cinq. From left: Vince Marocpoli, Rob Ginoccio, Andy Kolesar, Paul Loughridge, and Kevin Tracy.
Wednesday, Free Fun Flick!  
WIZARD OF OZ

doors open 8:00 -begins at 8:15
ND / SMC ID required
Food and Drinks at Ted's Hideaway!
Underrated guard leading surge in Seminole basketball

Associated Press

A so c ia te d  P r e s s

enjoyed a spectacular January, a 6-7, 205-pound senior, Wednesday, February 1, 1989.

percent of his 66 game in that throws.

point loss to Villanova knocked

check.

FOUND: Has anyone lost a check from Julie at 4351, x1124.

Lost-pair of black leather gloves on it found! Kristin x1124.

LOST-WATCH AND GOLD BRACELET GREAT SENTIMENTAL VALUE.

REWARD! CALL 2851.

EXC COND 25,000 MILES $3900. CALL LAURA, 2568.

For Sale- nearly new HP15C.

Anyone interested in Spring Break please send their name to: Hugh Kennedy, "we stum bled at the m ore than once usually," said Kennedy. "It learned a little m ore about the same time. . . everyone had a lone setback.


a Thursday to trade for a Saturday ticket. # 1238

NEED TWO DUKE GAS CALL PETE AT 277-4165

NEED DUKE TICKETS BADLY!!! CALL KATHLEEN 3865.

NEED 2 DUKE STUD TIX CALL DAN 23543. (914)381-5983

NEED 8 LOUISVILLE GA TICKETS TACO BAR...GATHER AGAINST APARTHEID MAZIE AND DUANE: TOMORROW.

STUDENT ALUMNI RECEPTION!!!!

STUDENT ALUMNI RECEPTION!!!!

THANK YOU ST. JUDE!

"STONE PUPPIES" THE SOUL PATROL? LOOKS LIKE COMING SOON!!

plode.

McCloud, who has not achieved national acclaim, led the way. He scored the winning basket in both road games last week and sent the Terrapins game earlier this month into overtime with a 3-pointer. Florida State won that game, 112-106, one of the times the Seminoles scored at least 100 points in January.

I can't believe there has been any player in college bas­ ketball this year who has been more of a clutch player," Kennedy said. "He's a dangerous m ore of a clutch player," Kennedy said. "We play very hard.

TERENCE GREEN'S TEAM HAS STRUGGLED FOR MUCH OF THE SEASON, BUT DePaul did come away with a win Tuesday night. The Blue Demons

TERENCE GREEN'S TEAM HAS STRUGGLED FOR MUCH OF THE SEASON, BUT DePaul did come away with a win Tuesday night. The Blue Demons

The Observer Notre Dame office, located on the third floor of LaFrance Student Center, accepts classifieds advertising from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Observer Saint Mary's office, located on the third floor of Haggar College Center, accepts classifieds from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or by mail. The charge is 10 cents per five characters per day.
Knight blasts ESPN package
Big Ten colleagues like TV exposure of late-night games

Associated Press

CHICAGO—Indiana's Bob Knight is against late games for television, but his fellow Big Ten basketball coaches said Tuesday the advantages outweigh the disadvantages.

"It depends in what chair you're sitting," said Purdue's Gene Keady, in the coaches' weekly telephone news conference.

"If you've won the national titles, you're not concerned. But the rest of us will take any recognition we can get."  

Most of the coaches are against the late starting times of the doubleheader cable television package ESPN has put together on Monday nights. The package has the Big East playing the first game and the Big Ten the second, and Knight's Hoosiers have played at 9:30 p.m., three of the last four nights—winning all three.

After Indiana defeated Iowa 106-91 on Monday night, Knight declared it would be Indiana's last late game.

Steve Yoder of Wisconsin hit on all phases of the problem.

"I understand what Bob's talking about," said Yoder. "It's great exposure. Some teams feel they don't need the publicity. I don't think the starting times are good, but you have to be flexible."  

Yoder wondered, "Are we giving in to the Big East?" It seems to me more people are watching Big Ten games than the Big East.

Bill Frieder of Michigan suggested rotating the games, with the Big Ten starting the first game one Monday night and the Big East the next Monday night.

"I've got dual feelings," Frieder said. "I don't need ESPN, we've been on national television often in recent years. We don't need it but the Big Ten does.

"The Wisconsin, the Northwesterns, the Michigan States need it. But these things go in cycles. Overall, the money is there and the exposure is there and it's good for the league."

Jud Heathcote of Michigan State said he's never liked early afternoon games.

"TV has dictated our schedules," he said. "You can talk all you want about dollars and exposure, but I think the last thing we'd want to give up is ESPN exposure."

Heathcote's only complaint is that the ESPN package isn't on ESPN twice a year.

Then, as an afterthought to Knight's complaints, he added, "If Bobby doesn't want it, we'll take his spot."

NFLPA officials say dues are paid; statistics present a different story

Associated Press

NEW YORK—The NFL players Association received dues from only about a fourth of the players last year, it struck the league for 24 days, but union officials said Tuesday that a majority of the nearly 1,600 players have now paid up.

According to the union's financial statement for the period from May 29, 1988, filed with the Labor Department Jan. 23, the organization improved its finances, raising dues compared to $3.7 million for the 1986-87 period.

Dues for the earlier period were $2,400 per player compared to $2,000 in the later report. Still, even at the lower figure, that comes out to just 438 players who paid up.

But Gene Upshaw, the union's executive director, said Tuesday that the period covered was one in which there was no automatic dues checkoff--by which the teams automatically pay dues to the union from the player's paychecks. As a result, players had to make direct payments to the union.

"We didn't even start collecting dues until December," said Upshaw, whose salary of $164,847 during the period represented a four-percent increase over the previous year. "The period in the report ends March 1 and we kept on collecting dues. We have a majority of players paying now."

The report came a month after two reports that the Labor Department had passed along information from its audit of the NFLPA to the Justice Department for possible action.

Neither agency has commented on the allegations and Upshaw and his assistant, Doug Allen, said two weeks ago at a news conference that what was reported was a $100,000 loan to Upshaw in the reports was no more than deferred payment.

There was no mention of that payment in the financial statement.

Upshaw is by far the highest paid employee of the union, receiving a total of $182,156 in salary and expenses. Allen received $99,126 of which $67,350 was salary, and Frank Woschitz, the public relations director, received $57,760 in salary and $22,066 in expenses.

"It's great exposure. Some teams feel they don't need the publicity. I don't think the starting times are good, but you have to be flexible."  

Yoder wondered, "Are we giving in to the Big East?" It seems to me more people are watching Big Ten games than the Big East.

Bill Frieder of Michigan suggested rotating the games, with the Big Ten starting the first game one Monday night and the Big East the next Monday night.

"I've got dual feelings," Frieder said. "I don't need ESPN, we've been on national television often in recent years. We don't need it but the Big Ten does.

"The Wisconsin, the Northwesterns, the Michigan States need it. But these things go in cycles. Overall, the money is there and the exposure is there and it's good for the league."

Jud Heathcote of Michigan State said he's never liked early afternoon games.

"TV has dictated our schedules," he said. "You can talk all you want about dollars and exposure, but I think the last thing we'd want to give up is ESPN exposure."

Heathcote's only complaint is that the ESPN package isn't on ESPN twice a year.

Then, as an afterthought to Knight's complaints, he added, "If Bobby doesn't want it, we'll take his spot."

associated Press

INDIANA coach Bob Knight is fighting against Big 10 games being held on late Monday nights to accomodate ESPN. Many of his peers in the Big 10, however, feel that the television exposure is what's best for the conference.

Juniors Planning to Apply to Health Professional Schools

FIRST MEETING

DATE: WEDNESDAY, FEB 1, 1989

TIME: 7:00 PM

PLACE: 127 NIEUWLAND SCIENCE HALL

PLEASE MAKE EVERY EFFORT TO ATTEND

WRESTLING

NOTRE DAME

vs

MICHIGAN STATE

Wednesday, February 1

7:00 p.m.

JACC Arena

$2 Adults/$1 Students

Blue-Gold Cards Accepted
Several NFL stars could become free agents

Associated Press

NEW YORK—Many will be household names. Some may even be legends. On Wednesday, many of the NFL's biggest stars could become free agents when the league puts into effect its new contract plan.

A radical departure from the old free agency system, it is being imposed unilaterally without a union contract and will unconditionally free more than 600 players. Each team will unconditionally free more players, Pro Bowl players, very big names," said Tex Schramm, president of the Dallas Cowboys and a member of the owners' Management Council.

"But there will be reasons for them—they'll be had medical risks, they'll be older. A lot of them will be getting good salaries, own homes in the area, things like that. They won't want to move."

Under the old plan, players offered a contract by another team could move only after their team waived its right of first refusal. The new team would also have to compensate the old one with draft choices. Only two players in 10 years moved under that system, most recently, linebacker Wilber Marshall of Chicago, who signed a $6 million, five-year contract last year with Washington. He joined the Redskins after the Bears declined to match the offer and Chicago got two first-round draft picks in return.

Parts of that system remain in effect—protected players whose contracts have expired still would be subject to first refusal, and teams signing them would have to part with draft choices. The rest, under contract or not, will be free until April 1 to go elsewhere without compensation.

Although few teams have identified unprotected players, the consensus is that most will protect younger players with potential while leaving older, more established players unprotected. The older ones have less incentive to move; high salaries, or injury problems that make them unattractive to prospective bidders.

The Chicago Bears, for example, have already said they will not protect three starters from their 1986 Super Bowl champions, including 31-year-old linebacker Otis Wilson and cornerback Mike Richardson, 28. Wilson, coming off reconstructive knee surgery, vowed to return to haunt the Bears.

The New York Giants will probably leave unprotected 29-year-old nose tackle Jim Burt, who has a history of back problems, and starting guard Billy Ard, also 29.

Others likely to be set free include quarterback Danny White and defensive tackle Randy White of Dallas; running back Tony Dorsett, defensive end Randy White of Denver; running back Ottis Anderson of the Giants; defensive end Bruce Clark and nose tackle Tony Elliott of New Orleans and center Dwight Stephenson, the perennial All-Pro center of the Miami Dolphins who missed all of the 1986 season with a serious knee injury.

Stephenson is a classic case of a player who wouldn't want to leave and who is unlikely to get a major offer because of his knee problems.

Knicks defeat Pacers, stay hot at home

Associated Press

NEW YORK—Reserves Gerald Wilkins and Kenny Walker scored New York's first 11 points of a 16-5 second-half spurt that carried the Knicks to their 15th consecutive home victory Tuesday night, a 120-111 decision over the Indiana Pacers.

The win gave New York an 18-1 home record and a 38-6 mark in January, the first time since February 1984 the Knicks won 10 games in a month.

Despite their 1-20 road record, the Pacers stayed close as Chuck Person scored 47 points, five more than his previous career high. Indiana did not wilt in the fourth quarter despite losing point guard Vern Fleming to a sprained left ankle.

The Knicks were led by Charles Oakley with 22 points and Johnny Newman with 19.

New York appeared to take control with an 82-73 lead in the third period but three baskets by Person and a free throw by Reggie Miller got Indiana within two with 2:26 left. Wilkins then scored six points and Kenny Walker five, including a 3-pointer, giving New York a 97-92 advantage.

A 3-pointer by Trent Tucker and a basket by Patrick Ewing made it 98-95 and the Pacers got no closer than five after that.

Person scored 16 points in the first quarter and the Pacers shot 13-for-23 in taking a 37-31 lead.

The Knicks started the second quarter with a 25-13 run for a 56-50 advantage but Person scored the first six points of an 8-0 run as Indiana regained the lead. A 3-pointer by Newman gave the Knicks a 63-60 edge at halftime.

Graduation probably represents the end of a race well run. But with every company telling you how bright your future is, how do you decide where to start your career?

To begin, you'll have to ask the right questions.

What are the entry-level jobs for someone with your major? How well will you be trained? Will you be pigeonholed, or will you have a chance to explore diverse career opportunities?

The Travelers, a $50 billion insurance and financial services leader, offers positions in insurance, finance, actuarial, management, data processing and much more. We have great training to start with, and varied career paths to pursue as you develop your skills.

So, now that you're finished, why not start with The Travelers...and begin the real race?

We'll be on campus Wednesday, February 15th and Thursday, February 16th. To schedule an interview, sign up in the Career/Placement office.
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - The NFL's annual scouting combine, a chance for the league's scouts, coaches and general managers to test and interview more than 300 of the nation's top college seniors, begins Thursday at the Hoosier Dome.

Among those expected to participate are UCLA quarterback Troy Aikman, the projected No. 1 pick in the April 23-24 college draft, and offensive tackle Andy Heck and defensive end Frank Stams, both All-Americans from national champion Notre Dame.

The four-day program, closed to the public and the media, will include physical examinations, drug tests, intelligence tests and evaluations of strength, agility, speed and football skills.

Also in town will be virtually every coaching staff and most general managers in the NFL. Indianapolis has been chosen as a regular site not only for the climate-controlled conditions of the Hoosier Dome but also because the Dome is near many downtown hotels.

Agents trying to corner the uncommitted athletes also will be hanging around the lounges. For Coach Ron Meyer of the Indianapolis Colts, the meetings are an opportunity to check out talent first-hand, albeit in non-contact situations. But Meyer says a player's time in the 40-yard dash may be more important than his overall desire and willingness to compete.

"That was the best I ever wrestled," stated Tomazic. "I couldn't have been more satisfied with my performance."

As a freshman, Tomazic compiled a 15-14-1 record but also because the Dome is near many downtown hotels.

For Coach Ron Meyer of the Indianapolis Colts, the meetings are an opportunity to check out talent first-hand, albeit in non-contact situations. But Meyer says a player's time in the 40-yard dash may be less important than his overall desire and willingness to compete.

"That was the best I ever wrestled," stated Tomazic. "I couldn't have been more satisfied with my performance."

As a freshman, Tomazic compiled a 15-14-1 record but also because the Dome is near many downtown hotels.

Tomazic, a 6-foot-3, 215-pound wrestler from Elyria, Ohio, starred for El Dorado High, the same school from which Olympic three-time gold medal-winning swimmer Janet Evans graduated.

"It was a big turnaround from high school," said Tomazic. "I learned more last year than I ever have before."

At California, Tomazic starred for the Golden Bears, finishing with 235 career singles and tying Rod Woodson's school record with 11 interceptions. Two years ago, Woodson was the talk of the combine after dazzling scouts with his athletic ability.

From Indiana will come offensive tackle Chris Simons, placekicker Pete Stoyanovich and tight end Tim Jorden. Stoyanovich, who never missed an extra-point kick in his college career, is projected to go fairly early in the draft.

Another player invited to the workouts is Greg Werner, a tight end from DePauw. Werner had 119 receptions for 1,742 yards and 17 touchdowns as a three-year starter at DePauw. Also a pitcher with a chance to be picked in the baseball draft, Werner could become the first DePauw football player to be selected in the NFL draft.

For Coach Ron Meyer of the

"During this week, we use a great deal of personal one-on-one visitation," said Meyer. "We don't give a lot of psychological tests like some clubs do, but I like to interview and get to know as many players as possible."

A year ago, O'Brien Alston was an obscure linebacker from Maryland who had unimpressive workouts at the Hoosier Dome. But judging from high school," said Tomazic. "I learned more last year than I ever have before."

At California, Tomazic starred for the Golden Bears, finishing with 235 career singles and tying Rod Woodson's school record with 11 interceptions. Two years ago, Woodson was the talk of the combine after dazzling scouts with his athletic ability.

From Indiana will come offensive tackle Chris Simons, placekicker Pete Stoyanovich and tight end Tim Jorden. Stoyanovich, who never missed an extra-point kick in his college career, is projected to go fairly early in the draft.

Another player invited to the workouts is Greg Werner, a tight end from DePauw. Werner had 119 receptions for 1,742 yards and 17 touchdowns as a three-year starter at DePauw. Also a pitcher with a chance to be picked in the baseball draft, Werner could become the first DePauw football player to be selected in the NFL draft.

For Coach Ron Meyer of the

"During this week, we use a great deal of personal one-on-one visitation," said Meyer. "We don't give a lot of psychological tests like some clubs do, but I like to interview and get to know as many players as possible."

A year ago, O'Brien Alston was an obscure linebacker from Maryland who had unimpressive workouts at the Hoosier Dome. But judging from high school," said Tomazic. "I learned more last year than I ever have before."

At California, Tomazic starred for the Golden Bears, finishing with 235 career singles and tying Rod Woodson's school record with 11 interceptions. Two years ago, Woodson was the talk of the combine after dazzling scouts with his athletic ability.

From Indiana will come offensive tackle Chris Simons, placekicker Pete Stoyanovich and tight end Tim Jorden. Stoyanovich, who never missed an extra-point kick in his college career, is projected to go fairly early in the draft.

Another player invited to the workouts is Greg Werner, a tight end from DePauw. Werner had 119 receptions for 1,742 yards and 17 touchdowns as a three-year starter at DePauw. Also a pitcher with a chance to be picked in the baseball draft, Werner could become the first DePauw football player to be selected in the NFL draft.
ND baseball team to play USC during week of football game

Special to The Observer

After sweeping the University of Miami in an exhibition baseball series last fall, the Notre Dame baseball team has signed to play another big-name baseball team next autumn.

In the week leading to the 1989 Notre Dame-Southern California football game, the Irish and Trojan baseball teams will meet twice at South Bend's Stanley Coveliski Stadium.

The two exhibition baseball games are scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 19, and Friday, Oct. 21. The Irish hope to play another big-name baseball team next autumn.

The Irish baseball team has spent most of the season on the road. In the exhibition games, the Irish are playing against some of the best teams in the country. Southern Cal, for example, is one of the top teams in the country. The Trojans consist of many college baseball followers. The Irish have a genuine interest in marketing, management, or entrepreneurship.

Marketing management. CMA has developed a unique advertising concept that received unanimously favorable responses in its initial test markets. The concept produces student directories and campus related advertising products.

Responsibilities will include developing a marketing plan, making sales presentations, developing advertising strategies, managing account relationships, and reporting to a regional marketing director. Associates will need their own transportation. The company pays the best baseball conference in the country.

Before last fall's Notre Dame-Miami game, the Irish baseball team played a two-game exhibition series with the Miami baseball team.

Notre Dame surprised the Irish with a 16-game winning streak down the stretch, the Irish open the new campaign Feb. 23 against Trinity.

After that opening-day game at San Antonio, Texas, the Irish head upstate for a matchup with perennial College World Series participant Texas. "That's the ultimate road game," said Murphy. "We'll be more than 10 friendly faces in a crowd of 10,000 plus. It'll be their 16th game and our second of the season.

The Irish follow the Texas road trip with six games in Florida and four contests at North Carolina. The Florida trip includes a rematch with Miami March 28. The Hurricanes will look to avenge last fall's 11-2 and 9-8 losses at Notre Dame. "Miami's already come out public on the Mutual Radio Network and bit and turned it as "The War You Don't Want to Miss," said Murphy.

Notre Dame called last fall's two game series, played the week of the Notre Dame-Miami football game, "The Battle Before the War."

The Irish open their home schedule March 29 against Chicago State.

The Irish open their home schedule March 29 against Chicago State.

Do you have talent or just like to have fun?

We need acts for the Black Cultural Arts Festival Talent Show. Anyone interested, contact Tracy x3879 or Agnes x 4011 ASAP!

Acts will be reviewed Feb. 4 show on Feb. 11 (5-8 minute acts Pleasess!!!)

Irish continued from page 20

Flyers battled back and forged a 30-26 with eight minutes left on Nogee Knight's six-footer in the lane. Knight finished with 13.

Elmer Bennett scored the last four points of the half to provide the Irish with a 39-31 halftime lead, but the issue was still very much in doubt until midway through the second half. "That's the ultimate road game," said Murphy. "We know that the Irish head upstate for a matchup with perennial College World Series participant Texas. "That's the ultimate road game," said Murphy. "We'll be more than 10 friendly faces in a crowd of 10,000 plus. It'll be their 16th game and our second of the season.

The Irish follow the Texas road trip with six games in Florida and four contests at North Carolina. The Florida trip includes a rematch with Miami March 28. The Hurricanes will look to avenge last fall's 11-2 and 9-8 losses at Notre Dame. "Miami's already come out public on the Mutual Radio Network and bit and turned it as "The War You Don't Want to Miss," said Murphy.

The Irish follow the Texas road trip with six games in Florida and four contests at North Carolina. The Florida trip includes a rematch with Miami March 28. The Hurricanes will look to avenge last fall's 11-2 and 9-8 losses at Notre Dame. "Miami's already come out public on the Mutual Radio Network and bit and turned it as "The War You Don't Want to Miss," said Murphy.

The Irish follow the Texas road trip with six games in Florida and four contests at North Carolina. The Florida trip includes a rematch with Miami March 28. The Hurricanes will look to avenge last fall's 11-2 and 9-8 losses at Notre Dame. "Miami's already come out public on the Mutual Radio Network and bit and turned it as "The War You Don't Want to Miss," said Murphy.

The Irish follow the Texas road trip with six games in Florida and four contests at North Carolina. The Florida trip includes a rematch with Miami March 28. The Hurricanes will look to avenge last fall's 11-2 and 9-8 losses at Notre Dame. "Miami's already come out public on the Mutual Radio Network and bit and turned it as "The War You Don't Want to Miss," said Murphy.

The Irish follow the Texas road trip with six games in Florida and four contests at North Carolina. The Florida trip includes a rematch with Miami March 28. The Hurricanes will look to avenge last fall's 11-2 and 9-8 losses at Notre Dame. "Miami's already come out public on the Mutual Radio Network and bit and turned it as "The War You Don't Want to Miss," said Murphy.

The Irish follow the Texas road trip with six games in Florida and four contests at North Carolina. The Florida trip includes a rematch with Miami March 28. The Hurricanes will look to avenge last fall's 11-2 and 9-8 losses at Notre Dame. "Miami's already come out public on the Mutual Radio Network and bit and turned it as "The War You Don't Want to Miss," said Murphy.

The Irish follow the Texas road trip with six games in Florida and four contests at North Carolina. The Florida trip includes a rematch with Miami March 28. The Hurricanes will look to avenge last fall's 11-2 and 9-8 losses at Notre Dame. "Miami's already come out public on the Mutual Radio Network and bit and turned it as "The War You Don't Want to Miss," said Murphy.

The Irish follow the Texas road trip with six games in Florida and four contests at North Carolina. The Florida trip includes a rematch with Miami March 28. The Hurricanes will look to avenge last fall's 11-2 and 9-8 losses at Notre Dame. "Miami's already come out public on the Mutual Radio Network and bit and turned it as "The War You Don't Want to Miss," said Murphy.

The Irish follow the Texas road trip with six games in Florida and four contests at North Carolina. The Florida trip includes a rematch with Miami March 28. The Hurricanes will look to avenge last fall's 11-2 and 9-8 losses at Notre Dame. "Miami's already come out public on the Mutual Radio Network and bit and turned it as "The War You Don't Want to Miss," said Murphy.

The Irish follow the Texas road trip with six games in Florida and four contests at North Carolina. The Florida trip includes a rematch with Miami March 28. The Hurricanes will look to avenge last fall's 11-2 and 9-8 losses at Notre Dame. "Miami's already come out public on the Mutual Radio Network and bit and turned it as "The War You Don't Want to Miss," said Murphy.

The Irish follow the Texas road trip with six games in Florida and four contests at North Carolina. The Florida trip includes a rematch with Miami March 28. The Hurricanes will look to avenge last fall's 11-2 and 9-8 losses at Notre Dame. "Miami's already come out public on the Mutual Radio Network and bit and turned it as "The War You Don't Want to Miss," said Murphy.

The Irish follow the Texas road trip with six games in Florida and four contests at North Carolina. The Florida trip includes a rematch with Miami March 28. The Hurricanes will look to avenge last fall's 11-2 and 9-8 losses at Notre Dame. "Miami's already come out public on the Mutual Radio Network and bit and turned it as "The War You Don't Want to Miss," said Murphy.

The Irish follow the Texas road trip with six games in Florida and four contests at North Carolina. The Florida trip includes a rematch with Miami March 28. The Hurricanes will look to avenge last fall's 11-2 and 9-8 losses at Notre Dame. "Miami's already come out public on the Mutual Radio Network and bit and turned it as "The War You Don't Want to Miss," said Murphy.

The Irish follow the Texas road trip with six games in Florida and four contests at North Carolina. The Florida trip includes a rematch with Miami March 28. The Hurricanes will look to avenge last fall's 11-2 and 9-8 losses at Notre Dame. "Miami's already come out public on the Mutual Radio Network and bit and turned it as "The War You Don't Want to Miss," said Murphy.
The greatest fans of all time

Packer cites ND crowd in '77 USF game as best ever

Associated Press

Billy Packer has no trouble remembering the best college basketball crowd he ever saw. He can't forget the roar.

"The University of San Francisco in 1977 was undefeated and ranked No. 1 in the nation," said Packer, the CBS-TV college basketball analyst, remembering the game at Notre Dame's Athletic and Convocation Center. "Digger Phelps probably had one of his greatest games ever in terms of keeping the crowd ready, keeping his team in the locker room and coming out and worked the crowd.

Meanwhile, the San Francisco players are out on the court shooting baskets, looking around, taking this in."

"This goes on for awhile. When Digger has it to the highest point possible, Notre Dame comes out onto the court. The toilet paper comes flying down, the crowd goes crazy. It was mind-boggling. The sound was deafening.

"By the time the game started, the game was over. It had gotten to San Francisco. They lost the next game. They never got it together."

Notre Dame won 93-82, the Dons' first loss of the season. San Francisco then lost in the opening round of the NCAA tournament.

Packer thinks Phelps may be able to do more with a home crowd than any other coach.

"He had the ability to incite an emotional atmosphere about a certain game," Packer said. "It may have a tendency to hurt his team during the NCAA tournament because you can't sustain that over a three-week stretch."

Packer said the best crowds on a regular basis show up at Thomas and Mack Arena, the home of Nevada-Las Vegas.

"The entire pre-game celebration is designed and choreographed by the students. With the fireworks and the light displays and the smoke and Tark (Coach Jerry Tarkanian) going across the top of the ceiling. It really throws the visiting teams.

"Then in the front-row seats, you see the people who own casinos root like hell, as if it was their sons and daughters playing. They root like crazy. I think it's an escape from their lives."

"Packer also remembers a game when the crowd lost control, when Louisville traveled to Memphis State in the early 1980s. "The crowd lost perspective. They were constantly throwing money. Someone threw a knife onto the court, an open switchblade."

At the other extreme is the crowd that's completely silent.

"The worst crowd would be the opening round of the ACC tournament. When No. 1 plays No. 8, it's a totally social crowd, the people who have contributed the most money to the various schools. The only people who pay attention are those with the teams involved. Everyone else is socializing."

"They are the best of all worlds," said Packer. "They are the loudest and most intimidating he has seen."

The Notre Dame basketball fans of today cheer on the Irish in an early-season victory over Indiana. CBS-TV analyst Billy Packer tabs the Irish fans of yesterday as the noisiest and most intimidating he has seen.

IH hockey continues; divisional races form

By ARTHUR GOLLWITZER
Sports Writer

The Inter-hockey ball season had its opening faceoff in December and has resumed in force since the start of the new semester.

Heading into Tuesday night's games, perennial powers Notre Dame and the Irish in their respective divisions.

The six-game season culminates in February with a tournament involving the top two teams in each division.

Off-Court, led by captain John Kirk, is on the road to defending its 1980 crown. The team has scored 23 goals while allowing only two in their two victories.

Grace and Dillon are two other undefeated teams in the Gold Division. Grace is hoping to rebound from last year's loss in the championship game, while Dillon is relying on a combination of veteran talent and youth. Dillon's team includes captain Marty Hull, veteran Chris Poppe, freshman center Mark Zola and freshman goalie Chris Olmeyer. Dillon's stingy defense will be the key element in its title contention, having allowed only four goals in its two victories.

In Gold Division action last week, Off-Campus defeated Flanner 13-0, Morrissey topped Keenan 9-3, Grace skated past St. Edward's Holy Cross 7-4 and Dillon beat Morrissey 4-2. This action leaves Morrissey in contention with a 2-1 record, but Flanner, Keenan and St. Edward's all need some help.

Alumni leads the Blue Division with a 3-0 record. The main factor in Alumni's success this season is its potent offense.

The front line of Steve Vairo, Mike Flynn and Pat Hogan leads a unit that averages almost eight goals a game. Despite the impressive record, Hogan is cautious.

"We have a young defense, and we are struggling a little," said the Alumni captain. "We need to play a little better to seriously contend."
NEW YORK TIMES CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Bluefin (sulfuric acid)
2 Square in 69, 19
3 Reliant (20, 9)
4 Chemical compound
5 Cherish (9, 9)
6 Train (21)
7 Eschew (20, 21)
8 Decays (10)
9 Decay (9, 9)
10 Always praiseful (11)
11 Attack (21)
12 Crop (12)
13 Smile (8)
14 Before, to the (9)
15 Summer treats (18)
16 Albertina item (15)
17 Sendingsary's note on Feb. 14? (16)
18 Vapor Comb. job (18)
19 Misting' bones (Comb. form) (13)
20 "Ftainhold," dear Brutus (10)
21 Sector (9)
22 Why some carry a torch? (9)
23 Singe (8)
24 Split (9)
25 Siller's partner (8)
26 Lug (11)
27 Part of TV (4, 4)
28 Fest of higher learning (13)
29 One minus one (4)
30 Sharp (12)
31 Capricity (9)
32 Ubiquitous puzzle plant (14)
33 These often attract tourists (14)
34 Weekends or Williams (14)
35 Personal office, to some? (14)
36 What fans do (14)
37 Kest of comics (14)
38 Orient (7)
39 Heretic (14)
40 Identification mark (14)
41 Lik and sort (16)
42 Player's output for short (16)
43 Do a bouncer's job (16)
44 Or in a C A T (16, 16)
45 Someone's partner (16)
46 Periodic table initials (16)
47 Intern, of higher education (16)
48 Willing (16)
49 Banging (16)
50 Smooth (16)
51 Pigment (16)
52 Comfort (18)
53 Comfort (18)
54 Chemical compound (18)
55 Large, showy puzzle plant (18)
56 Not least (18)
57 A torch? (18)
58 "Ouer..." Cohan song (18)

DOWN
1 Part of TV (4, 4)
2 Fest of higher learning (13)
3 One minus one (4)
4 Sharp (12)
5 Capricity (9)
6 Ubiquitous puzzle plant (14)
7 These often attract tourists (14)
8 Weekends or Williams (14)
9 Personal office, to some? (14)
10 What fans do (14)
11 Kest of comics (14)
12 Orientation (7)
13 Heretic (14)
14 Identification mark (14)
15 Lik and sort (16)
16 Player's output for short (16)
17 Do a bouncer's job (16)
18 Or in a C A T (16, 16)
19 Periodic table initials (16)
20 Intern, of higher education (16)
21 Willing (16)
22 Banging (16)
23 Pigment (16)
24 Comfort (18)
25 Comfort (18)
26 Chemical compound (18)
27 Not least (18)
28 A torch? (18)
29 "Ouer..." Cohan song (18)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 The Fool (sulfuric acid)
2 Tick (20, 9)
3 Ignite (21)
4 Decay (9, 9)
5 Decay (9, 9)
6 Always praiseful (11)
7 Before, to the (9)
8 Summer treats (18)
9 Albertina item (15)
10 Sendingsary's note on Feb. 14? (16)
11 Vapor Comb. job (18)
12 Misting' bones (Comb. form) (13)
13 "Ftainhold," dear Brutus (10)
14 Sector (9)
15 Why some carry a torch? (9)
16 Singe (8)
17 Split (9)
18 Siller's partner (8)
19 Lug (11)
20 Part of TV (4, 4)
21 Fest of higher learning (13)
22 One minus one (4)
23 Sharp (12)
24 Capricity (9)
25 Ubiquitous puzzle plant (14)
26 These often attract tourists (14)
27 Weekends or Williams (14)
28 Personal office, to some? (14)
29 What fans do (14)
30 Kest of comics (14)
31 Orientation (7)
32 Heretic (14)
33 Identification mark (14)
34 Lik and sort (16)
35 Player's output for short (16)
36 Do a bouncer's job (16)
37 Or in a C A T (16, 16)
38 Periodic table initials (16)
39 Intern, of higher education (16)
40 Willing (16)
41 Banging (16)
42 Pigment (16)
43 Comfort (18)
44 Comfort (18)
45 Chemical compound (18)
46 Not least (18)
47 A torch? (18)
48 "Ouer..." Cohan song (18)

DOWN
1 Part of TV (4, 4)
2 Fest of higher learning (13)
3 One minus one (4)
4 Sharp (12)
5 Capricity (9)
6 Ubiquitous puzzle plant (14)
7 These often attract tourists (14)
8 Weekends or Williams (14)
9 Personal office, to some? (14)
10 What fans do (14)
11 Kest of comics (14)
12 Orientation (7)
13 Heretic (14)
14 Identification mark (14)
15 Lik and sort (16)
16 Player's output for short (16)
17 Do a bouncer's job (16)
18 Or in a C A T (16, 16)
19 Periodic table initials (16)
20 Intern, of higher education (16)
21 Willing (16)
22 Banging (16)
23 Pigment (16)
24 Comfort (18)
25 Comfort (18)
26 Chemical compound (18)
27 Not least (18)
28 A torch? (18)
29 "Ouer..." Cohan song (18)
Robinson shines in Irish win
Center records 16 points, 11 rebounds in 85-75 triumph

By PETE SKIKO
Assistant Sports Editor

The Notre Dame men's bas ketball team ran and boarded its way to a 28-point victory over Dayton last night at the JACC, and in the process gave center Keith Robinson a rare moment in the sun.

The 6-9, 225-pound center collected 16 points, 11 rebounds and some accolades from Irish broadcaster Digger Phelps after the game.

"Robinson is our Mr. Irvin cilbe. He's a star," said Phelps. "I watched his squad improve to 11-3 on the year. "He is the most underrated player in the country. He gets key offensive and defensive rebounds, and also scores the key baskets. If they were to rank the top five guys who make a team go, and never get recognition, Keith would be first-team All-American."

Phelps had good reason to pass around the praise after seeing the Irish bump their record. The Irish were playing against the most powerful frontcourt. Anthony Corbitt led Dayton with 15 points.

Keith Robinson -- a raw moment to Dayton's 28.

"We had to go to our bench game, we just weren't able to make a run at it," said a subdued Donohoe, who is in his 25th year as Flyers head coach. "It sure helps your running game when you're able to rebound like (Notre Dame) did. But our inside guys' rebounding was a joke.

Ellis led the Irish with 18 points, and he and Robinson made a formidable tandem against the outmatched Flyer frontcourt. Anthony Corbitt led Dayton with 15 points.

The Irish looked like they might run away with it early in the game, after an Ellis tip-in staked Notre Dame to a 13-4 lead. But the Irish are playing through four-games-in-eight-days stretch the Irish are playing through.

That, according to Flyers head coach Don Denon, was the difference.

"Between not being able to get enough rebounds and not being able to stop their running game up the floor," said Ellis, who had seven rebounds, "was that we wanted to go out and score, and they would right away, before we had to come from behind. It's two things I'm interested. I think we did that."

Phelps also accomplished his goal of having his younger players some experience while resting the starters, who will be key for the rest of the four games-in-eight-days stretch the Irish are playing through.

The Irish were able to run, and come out as well as he did, said Phelps, "We're the most physical team we will play each and every time."

"Whenever you're competitive, you're going to play each and every time," said Ellis, who had seven rebounds.

"That's tough to do in the college era it is normal. Girls will get grief about short pants for a long time, just as guys will get grief about baseball hats."

"When you're able to rebound like that, according to Flyers head coach Don Denohoe, the difference was the difference.

"Between not being able to get enough rebounds and not being able to stop their running game up the floor," said Ellis, who had seven rebounds, "was that we wanted to go out and score, and they would right away, before we had to come from behind. It's two things I'm interested in. I think we did that."

Phelps also accomplished his goal of having his younger players some experience while resting the starters, who will be key for the rest of the four games-in-eight-days stretch the Irish are playing through.

Wrestlers host Michigan St.
National Catholics champion Tomazic is making strides

By GREG SHECKENBACH
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame wrestling team continued its winning ways against Michigan State tonight at 8 p.m. in the Joyce ACC arena.

The Irish (6-1) are playing for the first time in four weeks, after the season All-America team .

As a right fielder last season, Peavoz earned him a position on the Preseason All-America team.

"His biggest contribution is his attitude and the way he represents Notre Dame," said second-year Notre Dame coach Pat Murphy. "He also has outstanding ability, he's a fierce competitor and he comes to play each and every time."

"He also has outstanding ability, he's a fierce competitor and he comes to play each and every time."

"As successful as Peltier was during his sophomore season, his accomplishments in last year's post-season NCAA tournament and this fall's two-games series with Miami probably earned him a position on the team."

"When you're competitive, you're going to play each and every time, you're going to be considered for something of some kind," said Peltier, page 17

ND's Peltier an All-American

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Assistant Sports Editor

Three weeks before the season's first pitch, members of the Notre Dame baseball team are catching national attention.

Senior Pat Pesavento and junior Dan Peltier both received recognition on the Collegiate Baseball pre-season issue.

Peltier was one of six outfielders selected to the Copper tstone Classic's pre-season All-America team.

"His biggest contribution is his attitude and the way he represents Notre Dame," said second-year Notre Dame coach Pat Murphy. "He also has outstanding ability, he's a fierce competitor and he comes to play each and every time."

"As successful as Peltier was during his sophomore season, his accomplishments in last year's post-season NCAA tournament and this fall's two-games series with Miami probably earned him a position on the team."

"Whenever you're competitive, you're going to play each and every time."

"When you're competitive, you're going to play each and every time."

"As successful as Peltier was during his sophomore season, his accomplishments in last year's post-season NCAA tournament and this fall's two-games series with Miami probably earned him a position on the team."

"Whenever you're competitive, you're going to play each and every time."