

The Observer

VOL. XXIII NO. 55

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1990

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

ND group to send anti-war petition to President

By PETER AMEND
News Writer

A petition calling on President George Bush not to take offensive military action against Iraq, which has been circulated on the campuses of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, has already received more than 1,500 signatures.

Notre Dame graduate student Janet Meissner organized the

Notre Dame Gulf Crisis Action Group, which has made the petition a success. "Right now it's just an ad hoc group come together, but we will be seeking official status," Meissner said.

"Our main push right now is the petition drive," she said. The group will hold a press conference today at 1:30 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns, after which they will send the petition to the White House.

Meissner said the petition group has sought support from various student groups and representative bodies as well.

Other ideas the group has discussed are the planning of a vigil, a letter-writing campaign if and when congress convenes on the Gulf Crisis issue, and forming coalitions with different groups on campus and in the local, surrounding area.

The group has held three organizational meetings so far,

and over fifty students have attended at least one of the meetings.

"I think at the Peace Institute as well as my sense of students campus-wide, there is a real broad spectrum of opinions... Well over half the students that we have asked to sign the petition have been willing to sign it," Meissner said.

In regard to President Bush's aggressive attitude toward the gulf situation, Meissner stated,

"I think the economic sanctions can be very effective and I think that diplomatic overtures can be very effective. And just to say 'my patience is wearing thin' is too bad. Let's get things in perspective."

"We were born during Vietnam and do not remember that experience. . . yet we have to remember our larger history and I think it's really important that our generation speak out on this now," Meissner said.



Fall fetch

Scott Teich of Hampton, N.H., and his dog Gusto play some fetch at Hampton Beach on Thursday. New Hampshire enjoyed unseasonably warm weather which prompted many to enjoy the outdoors.

AP Photo

Malloy and mayor dedicate homeless shelter addition

By JOE MOODY
Assistant News Editor

What were the mayor of the city and the president of the university doing in a homeless shelter?

"The sun's out, and there's warmth in our hearts," said Notre Dame president Edward Malloy as he opened the dedication for the major expansion of South Bend's Center for the Homeless on Saturday.

"The measure of any community is how we take care of those who are unfortunate," said South Bend Mayor Joseph Kernan.

Allied-Signal, Inc.'s donation of \$400,000 to Notre Dame for use in the local homeless shel-

ter paved the way for new construction, including 13 family rooms, a new dormitory capable of accommodating 40 women, and a children's playroom for activities organized by Junior League volunteers, according to Dennis Moore, director of the Notre Dame Department of Public Relations and Information.

"We have an obligation to this community and every community in the land, and we try to respond in a generous way," continued Malloy at the morning dedication.

Notre Dame law students will staff the newly expanded office space for legal aid. The Center employs 12 full-time staff

see SHELTER / page 4

Iraq pledges to free 'guests' if peaceful situation holds

(AP)-Iraq promised Sunday to release its remaining foreign hostages over three months starting on Christmas unless something "mars the atmosphere of peace." President Bush said he hoped for peace but left open the prospect of war.

There has been speculation that any military move to drive Iraq out of Kuwait would take place in the first several months

of the year, and the Iraqi offer to free the hostages during that time appeared aimed at staving off such a strike.

In a move meant to underscore U.S. readiness for war, American troops tried to stage a full-scale practice assault on a stretch of Saudi beach on Sunday. High winds and heavy seas, however, prevented hovercrafts from making landings. In more limited maneu-

vers, troops came ashore by helicopter while U.S. and British warplanes provided simulated air cover.

Thousands of foreigners were stranded by Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait, but hundreds have since been selectively released by the Baghdad government.

The latest mass departure was Sunday, when 133 people left Iraq for London Sunday on

a U.S.-arranged flight. Officials at the U.S. Embassy in Baghdad said the passengers included 75 Americans, many of them wives and children of Kuwaiti nationals.

"I stayed as long as I could," said a woman from San Clemente, Calif., who would not give her name. "Kuwait went from the top to total destruction."

The official Iraqi News

Agency said the decision to free the rest of the hostages came at a meeting presided over by Saddam Hussein. The foreign "guests" — as it calls the captives — would be allowed to leave beginning Dec. 25, it said.

"The last batch ... would leave the Iraqi territories on March 25 unless something

see GULF/ page 4

24-hour lounge to open next semester but its future hinges on budget limits

By ANN MARIE HARTMAN
News writer

The future of an on-campus co-ed twenty-four hour lounge beyond the spring semester of 1991 lays in the hands of the Administration Budget Committee.

The basement of LaFortune will be the site of a 24-hour lounge that will begin operation next semester.

Financing the salary for a student monitor has been an obstacle to operating the lounge in past years, and could prevent the continuation of operations of the lounge after next semester.

Rob Pasin and Fred Tombar, student body president and vice-president, recently submitted a proposal to the budget committee asking for funds to

finance a twenty-four hour lounge in LaFortune's basement.

Joe Cassidy, director of student activities, gave his approval to have the lounge in LaFortune this spring semester.

The money to pay the salary of the student monitor will be coming from the contingency fund of the Student Senate Budget Committee. Cassidy has agreed to include this salary when drawing up the budget for student activities next year.

"Now the only problem is that the Administration Budget Committee needs to decide whether or not the service of a twenty-four hour lounge is a priority of their committee," said Tombar.

The decision of the committee will dictate whether or not such a lounge will exist in future

semesters.

The twenty-four hour lounge will open regardless of the committees recommendation in the spring semester 1991.

Cassidy will be interviewing and accepting applications for the position of student monitor within the next few weeks.

The twenty-four hour lounge will consist of the current lounge area in the basement of LaFortune. Access to other areas of LaFortune will be closed off after 2 a.m.

The vending machines and restrooms that are not available to students who use the twenty-four hour computer lab will be made so to all students who will be utilizing the lounge and computer lab area.

Security for this lounge will be provided by a student monitor with assistance from campus security.



Iron men

The Observer/Fred Trayers

Two Dillon Hall residents leap to catch a pass during one of the tackle football games in Dillon's annual "Iron Man" tournament, held on South Quad Sunday.

INSIDE COLUMN

We are ND; unless we lose, that is

So we lost. And boy, did it hurt.

It hurt many people for many reasons. It was the last home game for us seniors. To exaggerate a bit, it's the end of a period of our lives, and we wanted the last game to be a winner. It wasn't.



Florentine Hoelker
Assoc. News Editor

My parents came up for their first and last Notre Dame football game, and I wanted them to see us win. We didn't.

There was that National Championship thing in the balance, and we all wanted to be assured that we would likely win it. We weren't.

We were all terribly disappointed, and justifiably so, for it was the second home loss, the *second home* loss, to a team we shouldn't have lost to, and I sure as hell didn't want it to happen during my senior year. It was unreal. The worst part was that the senior members of the team didn't say goodbye to us, didn't acknowledge their fans, didn't hold up their golden helmets in a final act of farewell after the game.

But there was something even more disturbing, more disappointing than all this. I'm not going to fault the football team for not saying farewell. I felt terrible after the game; the feeling of loss must have been so much the worse for them. I wouldn't have felt like saying goodbye either.

The disturbing thing was people's reactions to it all. Once things started looking really bad, no one did the "Lou" cheer. The numbers of people criticizing Lou and the entire team were immense. It was if the 1988 National Championship season never happened, as if Lou had never done a good job coaching, as if the team had never done anything good.

I can't guess Lou's reasoning for calling certain plays or not calling time out, but it's not as if we've been out of the top 20 under his coaching. How we love him when we always win, but God forbid he make a mistake or let us down once. How quickly the tides turn.

Are we suddenly embarrassed to go here? Is Lou such a bad coach so suddenly? Is the team so bad so quickly? Of course not. It's the same coach and mostly the same team we had two years ago.

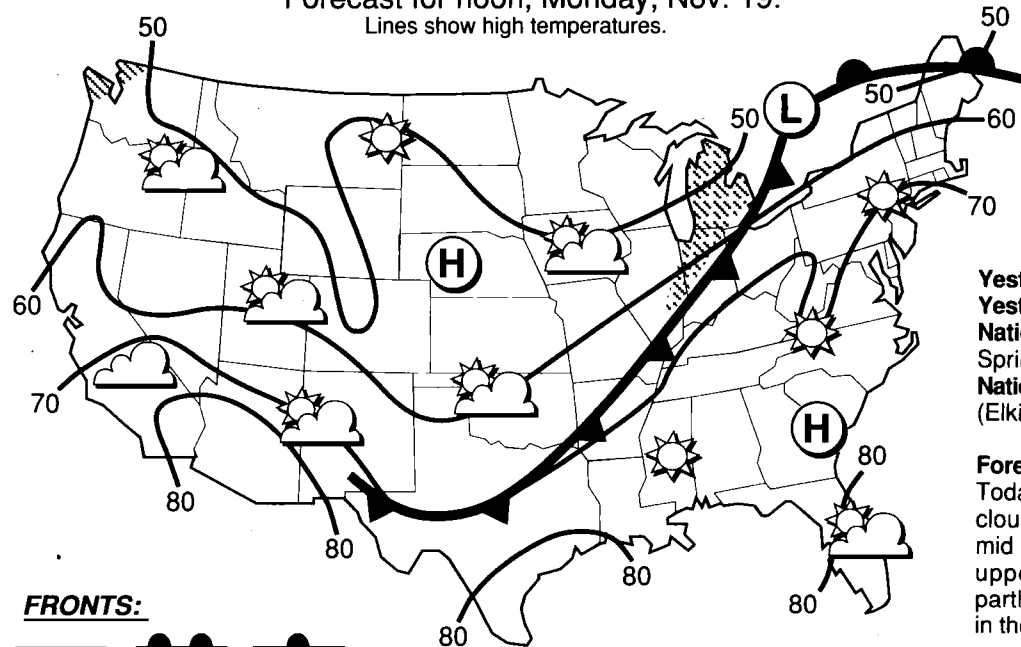
We are ND. You either understand that and live it or you don't. The fair weather fans don't understand it. All the rich history, the traditions, are a part of us. We relish and support Lou and the team because they are a part, some would say the richest part, of what ND is about. They have given us so much, and I'll be damned if people forget so soon what was so great.

An editor of mine once wrote that not only are we ND, but ND is us. ND is us. Think about that. We make ND what it is now. Lou, the team, faculty, the students, are all a part. We can't forget that so easily.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

WEATHER

Forecast for noon, Monday, Nov. 19.
Lines show high temperatures.



Yesterday's high: 50
Yesterday's low: 32
Nation's high: 91 (Borrego Springs, Ca lif.)
Nation's low: 18 (Elkins, W. Va.)

Forecast:
Today and tonight partly cloudy with highs in the mid 50's and lows in the upper 30's. Tuesday, partly sunny with highs in the mid 50's.

FRONTS:



Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

©1990 Accu-Weather, Inc.

OF INTEREST

The Holy Cross Associates program will be holding an informational meeting in the coffeehouse at the Center For Social Concerns tonight at 7:00 p.m. Two current HCA's and two former HCA's will share reflections on service, community living, simple lifestyle and prayer. There will also be information about applications, interviews and placements.

Understanding AIDS: A student presentation will be held in Knott Hall at 8:00 p.m., Monday night.

Juniors - we are extending the date to turn in pictures for the JPW slide show until November 28. Please turn them into 3rd floor Student Activities Office, LaFortune. You will get your pictures back, so put your name, campus address, and phone number. Any questions, call Katie: 283-1297.

DOS Users Group organizational meeting will take place at 7:00 p.m. November 20 in room 328 Comp-Math Bldg. Come with ideas and plans for Spring 1991.

Substitute teaching opportunities are available. The South Bend Community School Corporation is constantly in need of good substitute teachers at all levels, including elementary, middle school and high school. Individuals interested should apply at the Education Center Personnel Office, 4 floor, 635 South Main St., South Bend, IN 46601. For additional information, please call 282-4160.

Do you feel trapped in a painful relationship? Attend the "Victim Trap Workshop" on Tuesday, Nov. 20 in the Hesburgh Library Lounge, from 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. Sponsored by University Counseling Center.

WORLD

The Soviet military plans to cut its manpower and weaponry to make the armed forces more efficient and less of a burden on the state, the chief of staff was quoted as saying Sunday. A draft of the 10-year, three-stage restructuring plan has been forwarded to the Supreme Soviet legislature, said Gen. Mikhail Moiseyev, the armed forces chief of staff. He made his comments in an interview with the military newspaper Red Star. The newspaper also quoted an official identified as only Col. M. Ponomarev as saying: "Today, we have no apprehensions, nor do we suspect any nation of planning a war against the Soviet Union."

A mass grave has been discovered in Kanchanaburi, Thailand near the site where more than 100,000 Asian slave workers and Allied prisoners died building a railroad for the Japanese during World War II. The remains of several hundred people have been dug up since Tuesday, when the excavation began. It is being carried out by the Pothipawana Songkroh Foundation, which for religious reasons, wants to provide proper burials. Several dozen workers were digging Sunday in a sugar cane field in Kanchanaburi province, about 70 miles west of Bangkok. One skull was left out overnight — but workers first covered it with paper so it would not be cold.

NATIONAL

Paul McCartney's birth certificate was ruffled off in Houston on Sunday. A 26-year-old Beatles fan who got interested in the group almost a decade after it broke up paid \$18,000 for what's said to be the real thing. "I'm just a Beatles freak and I had to have it," said Brian Taylor of Washington, D.C. "It's a hobby that's gone a little too far."



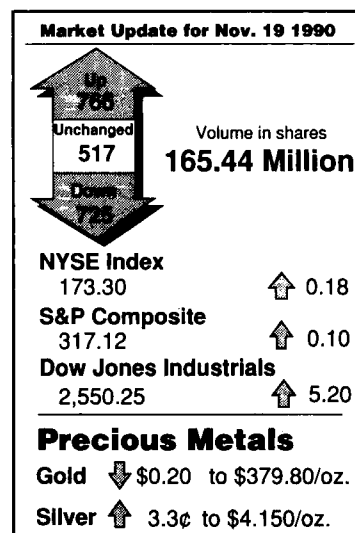
A former state senator who is now assistant budget director of Philadelphia Traffic Court owes \$1,967 in traffic fines and says he has no intention of paying. "Why ... should I pay," T. Milton Street told The Philadelphia Inquirer, using an expletive to emphasize his resolve. "My rights have been violated. They violate people's rights (at Traffic Court) every day." Besides, he said: "I don't have any money." The newspaper dug up 19 tickets dating from 1984 for violations ranging from driving without a license to driving unregistered and uninspected vehicles, including a taxicab.

CAMPUS

Susan Vance, associate professor of business administration and economics at Saint Mary's, has been appointed to the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants (AICPA) grading methodology task force. The task force is charged with developing a new grading system for the revised CPA exam, which is administered to 140,000 candidates annually in the United States, Guam, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands.

A campus-wide, ecumenical Thanksgiving prayer service will take place today at 7:30 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church. Father Alfred D'Alonzo, chaplain for campus prayer groups, will preside at the service, during which donations of food and money will be collected for needy people in the Michiana region. Gospel music will be provided by Notre Dame's Voices of Faith Choir, and there will be readings and prayers offered by representatives of several of the University's religious communities.

MARKET UPDATE



ALMANAC

On November 19:

- In 1863: President Lincoln delivered his Gettysburg Address as he dedicated a national cemetery at the site of the Civil War battlefield in Pennsylvania.
- In 1959: Ford Motor Company announced it was halting production of the "Edsel," a medium-priced car that had proven to be a poor seller.
- In 1977: Egyptian President Anwar Sadat became the first Arab leader to set foot in Israel.
- In 1984: Nearly 500 people died in a firestorm set off by a series of explosions at a petroleum storage plant on the edge of Mexico City.
- Five years ago: President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev met for the first time as they held morning and afternoon sessions at their summit in Geneva.

The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556
(219)-239-7471

Today's Staff:

Production Michelle Wood Cristina Ortiz	Systems Amalia Meier Fritz Valsaint	News Pete Loftus Christine Stephan
Accent Shonda Wilson Paul Pearson Cristina Ortiz	Ad Design Joy Harris Tony Paganelli Anita Covelli Lisa Gunsorek	Circulation Bill O'Rourke Matt Novak
Sports Ken Tysiac Rene Ferran	Business Christine Walsh Colleen Gannon	Photography Garr Schwartz

The Observer (USPS 599 2-4000) is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is a member of the Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.

Palestinian headmaster shot dead in schoolyard

JERUSALEM (AP) — A Palestinian headmaster was shot dead in front of his pupils in a schoolyard Sunday for allegedly collaborating with Israel, Arab reports said.

Another Arab was killed in the occupied West Bank village of Jabaa by armed Palestinians, the army said.

Masked assailants shot the headmaster, 31-year-old Saleh Salem Hijazi, in the head as he finished an English lesson and was leaving the class in the Rabah el Adaweyeh girls' high school in the Gaza Strip town of Rafah, the reports said. The army confirmed the killing.

Graffiti painted on the school walls claimed responsibility on behalf of a group calling itself el-Fahed el-Aswad, which means Black Leopard.

Itim, the Israeli news agency, said it was the third time an alleged collaborator has been killed inside a Gaza Strip school in recent months.

Arab reports said the assailants in Jabaa were collaborators who were armed by Is-

rael to defend themselves. The dead man was identified as Muhammad Sharaim.

The deaths brought to 302 the number of Arabs killed by fellow Palestinians, most on suspicion of collaborating with Israel.

Some 773 Palestinians have been killed by Israeli army and civilian gunfire in the 35-month-old uprising. Fifty-two Israelis have died in the violence.

At least five Palestinians were wounded by Israeli army gunfire in scattered stone-throwing riots in the occupied territories, including an 8-year-old girl hit in the hand, Arab reports said.

At the weekly Cabinet meeting, Economics Minister David Magen proposed halving the Arab labor force in Israel by fining employers who hire non-Israelis.

With unemployment running at 9 percent, Magen believed his proposal would open 50,000 jobs for the country's 92,000 people out of work, including



Wage hike rally

An anti-riot policeman swings his truncheon to a group of militant workers demanding wage increases at a rally in a suburb of Manila in the Philippines on Friday. About 20 people were arrested and one police officer was injured.

19,000 recently arrived Soviet immigrants.

More than 100,000 Palestinians from the occupied territories work in Israel. According to Magen, about 70 percent of them do not have the special

work permits needed to prove they have no criminal or anti-Israel political background.

A spate of Arab knife attacks on Jews has prompted calls for Arab workers to be replaced by Soviet immigrants.

Magen told Israel army radio his proposal would boost the West Bank and Gaza Strip economy as "tens of thousands will prefer to find work near their homes because they can't work by Israeli law in Israel."

Father Curran is focus of dispute at Auburn Univ.

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — An academic dispute with roots in the Vatican is growing at Auburn University, a state school known more for producing farmers and football players than Roman Catholic rifts.

The controversy centers on Father Charles Curran, who was selected for an endowed professorship at Auburn although he is the only American barred by Rome from teaching Catholic theology. His views on topics such as abortion and contraception have put him at odds with the Vatican for years.

But it was Curran's treatment by Auburn President James Martin that has enraged the university senate, a faculty-staff body.

Martin denied tenure for Curran, although the post was advertised as being a tenured — or permanent — position, and hasn't explained his decision publicly or to Curran. He denies

the conclusion of a senate committee that he violated university tenure policies.

"Thus far he's the most controversial person we have ever hired," Martin said in an interview Thursday.

The senate scheduled a special meeting for Tuesday to discuss Curran's treatment, and chairman Gary Mullen said the senate is likely to take some kind of formal stance against Martin.

"The action could range from doing nothing, which is not expected at all, to requesting tenure ... to a formal censure of the president," Mullen said.

A blowup over religious beliefs and academic freedom is uncharacteristic at Auburn, a land-grant school in a mostly Protestant state with 21,000 students and a reputation for achievement in agriculture and athletics. Last year, its religion department had only two full-time teachers and a pair of

graduates.

But academic eruptions are not completely foreign to Auburn in east-central Alabama. The school was censured in 1983 by the American Association of University Professors following another tenure dispute, and the rebuke has not been lifted.

Curran, author of 20 books on Christian ethics and morality, lost his last tenured position — at Catholic University in Washington — in 1986. The Vatican said his dissenting views on conservative church positions made him unfit to teach theology.

Among other things, he supports abortion in limited circumstances.

Since then, Curran has held temporary posts at Cornell University and the University of Southern California, where he was working when Auburn called.

While Curran's views earned a Vatican rebuff, they have not cut him off from the rest of the church. Some 750 Catholic theologians have signed a statement backing him, and the University of Notre Dame continues to publish his books. He has been president of three major theological societies.

"He's considered quite moderate, actually. He's fairly conservative," said John Ehmann, administrative director of Notre Dame Press.

"Only a right-wing fanatic would refer to Charlie Curran as a way-out theologian," said Father Richard McBrien, head of theology at Notre Dame. "The Vatican is way out. He's a centrist."

"A tiny minority of Catholics in Alabama has influenced an academic decision at a major state institution," said McBrien.

Curran said his views represent those of the Catholic mainstream. McBrien said Curran has been a target for Rome since 1968, when he led opposition to a Vatican decree against artificial birth control.

Curran's post is a new endowed chair created through a program approved by the Alabama Legislature. The "eminent scholars" plan is supposed to boost the reputations of state-supported schools by attracting leading academicians.

The university advertised the chair nationwide as being a

tenured position — meaning it was a lifetime job except for severe misconduct. Curran said it was with that understanding that he decided to take the job, after he was recommended by a search committee and discussed it with a school vice president.

"I wouldn't have gotten near the thing if I didn't think it was tenured," Curran, 56, said last week.

But Curran said that once he had called Auburn to formally accept the chair, he was told Martin had decided against tenure. Curran said he had little choice but to come to Auburn for this school year, having turned down other job offers in favor of the Auburn post.

Martin and Auburn's trustees have denied that any outside pressure led to the decision. The sole Catholic on Auburn's board, Bessie Mae Holloway, has denied any involvement in the tenure decision. But Curran said Catholic Archbishop Oscar Lipscomb of Mobile told him of twice talking with Mrs. Holloway, although Lipscomb denies being against Curran's hiring.

The episode has been a disappointment for Curran, who had hoped to put his disputes with Rome behind him.

"One of my reasons for even thinking of Auburn is it would be a quiet place where I could fade into the woodwork and do my work," he said.

NOTRE DAME-CPA REVIEW

LIVE!!!!

All Live Instruction Starring:

- Professors*
- Mike Costigan**
- Ken Milani**
- Mike Morris**
- Bill Nichols**
- Dave Ricchiute**
- Jim Ward**
- Jim Wittenbach**

Classes begin the first week of February, 1991

Please stop by 137 Hayes-Healy and SIGN UP NOW!!!!

You're no longer a social outcast !

**Happy 21st
Kate**

**Love,
Malini, Sully,
Michelle, Wendy,
Kerri, Colleen,
and Cece**





Bearing gifts

AP Photo

A Bedouin tribesman waits with his camel as members of the Army 18th Airborne Corps Artillery stand at rest during change of command ceremonies on Thursday. The camel was meant as a gift for the incoming Commander Brig. Gen. Fred Halley.

Gulf

continued from page 1

would take place that mars the atmosphere of peace," said the news agency.

The White House dismissed the move as another ploy by Saddam, and repeated its demand that all the captives be

unconditionally freed.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater, in Paris with the president, called the move a "cynical attempt... to manipulate families' hopes and fears."

Western governments in the past have denounced efforts by Saddam to use the captives as leverage in the gulf crisis.

Bush, in Germany en route to Paris, conferred with Chancel-

lor Helmut Kohl about the anti-Iraq alliance, which has assembled tens of thousands of troops in the gulf region.

Bush called on the German leader to help "keep the coalition together." Kohl, in a radio interview, underscored the need to do everything possible to resolve the gulf crisis diplomatically before resorting

Supreme Court rejects CNN bid to show tapes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court refused by a 7-2 vote Sunday to give Cable News Network permission to broadcast tape recordings of conversations between Panama's Gen. Manuel Noriega and his lawyers.

The court rejected an emergency request by CNN that was aimed at lifting a federal judge's order forbidding the broadcasts until he could determine what the tapes disclose.

The emergency request had called the Nov. 8 order by U.S. District Judge William Hoever in Miami an unconstitutional "prior restraint" of free speech. But only two justices — Thurgood Marshall and Sandra Day O'Connor — agreed with that assessment.

Voting against CNN were Chief Justice William H. Rehn-

quist and Justices Byron R. White, Harry A. Blackmun, John Paul Stevens, Antonin Scalia, Anthony M. Kennedy and David H. Souter.

The Justice Department had joined with Noriega's lawyers in opposing the request.

In addition to the emergency request, the court also turned down a formal appeal filed by the cable network, in a one-sentence order.

CNN President Tom Johnson called the court's decision "a loss of a battle in a continuing war against censorship."

Johnson said the network would immediately turn the tapes in its possession over to Judge Hoever. He said CNN is "confident that after he reviews them he will decide on the merits to deny the prior restraint."

Shelter

continued from page 4

members and makes use of 400 volunteers each month. Be-

tween January 1 and September 30 of this year, the Center provided area homeless people 25,134 nights' lodging and 42,508 meals, according to Moore.

The new expansion also in-

cludes three times the old office space for Madison Center programs, which support mentally ill and addicted people. A prayer room for center guests and staff was also added, Moore stated.

Also present at the dedication were Edward Hennessy, chairman and chief executive officer of Allied-Signal, Inc., Father Richard Warner, chair of the Center executive committee, Eugenia Schwartz, vice presi-

dent of the United Religious Community, Mary Jane Bagatini of the Junior League, and David Link, dean of the Notre Dame Law School and president of the Council of Providers of Services to the Homeless.

Apple introduces the Macintosh Classic.

Trying to stretch dollars when you're computer shopping doesn't mean you're willing to make sacrifices. That's why you should consider the new, affordable Macintosh® Classic® computer. It has everything you need—including a monitor, keyboard, mouse, 2 megabytes of RAM, and a 40-megabyte hard disk. Just plug everything in and the Macintosh Classic is ready to run, because the system software is already installed. And, thanks to the Macintosh computer's legendary ease of use, you'll be up and running in no time.

Like every Macintosh, the Classic can run thousands of available applications that all work in the same, consistent way—so once you've learned one program, you're well on your way to learning them all. And this is one cheap roommate that doesn't have trouble sharing. The Apple® SuperDrive™—standard equipment with every Macintosh—reads from and writes to Macintosh, MS-DOS, OS/2, and Apple II floppy disks, which means you can share information with someone who uses a different type of computer.

See the Macintosh Classic for yourself. It'll change your mind about cheap roommates.

**NOTRE DAME
COMPUTER STORE**

Office of University Computing
Computing Center/Math Building

Phone: 239-7477

Hours: Mon. - Fri., 9:00 - 5:00

The power to be your best.™

* Macintosh Classic computers purchased before January 1991 include system software on floppy disks; software is not installed. ©1990 Apple Computer, Inc. Apple, the Apple logo, and Macintosh are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. SuperDrive and The power to be your best are trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. Classic is a registered trademark licensed to Apple Computer, Inc. MS-DOS is a registered trademark of Microsoft Corporation. OS/2 is a registered trademark of International Business Machines Corporation.

ND received \$1 million in research grants during Oct.

Special to The Observer

The University of Notre Dame received \$1,020,021 in grants during October for the support of research and various programs. Research funds totaled \$875,946, including:

- \$450,000 from Argonne National Laboratory for research on remediation of hazardous wastes by Robert Irvine, professor of civil engineering and director of the Center for Bioengineering and Pollution Control; Lloyd Ketchum, associate professor of civil engineering; and Charles Kulpa, associate professor of biological sciences.
- \$150,000 from the Environmental Protection Agency for

work by Victor Bierman, adjunct associate professor of civil engineering, on a research model for toxic chemicals in Green Bay.

- \$87,505 from the National Endowment for the Humanities for research by Donald Komers, professor of law and professor of government and international studies, for comparative research on American constitutionalism.

- \$50,280 from the Environmental bioscience Corp. for research by Charles Kulpa, associate professor of biological sciences, on the biodesulfurization of oils.
- \$34,000 from the Lynde and Harry Bradley Foundation for

research by Rev. Marvin O'Connell, professor of history, on the modernist crisis in the Catholic Church.

- \$23,400 from the Retirement Research Foundation for work by Sheridan McCabe, associate professor psychology, on a program on the homeless and homeless elderly.

- \$20,000 from Brown University for research by Jacek Furdyna, Marquez, professor of physics, on submicron heterostructures and optical electronics.

- \$20,000 from Purdue University for research by Arvind Varma, Schmitt professor of chemical engineering, on combustion synthesis of oxide su-

per-conductors.

- \$19,861 from the Fund for Research on Dispute Resolution for research on "Lemons, Complaints and Warranties in the Automobile Industry," conducted by Charles Wilber, professor of economics, and Michael Travis, graduate student.

- \$15,000 from the Sandia National Labs for analysis of full-scale fire tests by Kwang-Tzu Yang, Hank professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering.

- Computer time from the National Center for Supercomputing for research by Kwang-Tzu Yang, Hank professor of aerospace and mechanical

engineering on fire and smoke spread in spaces and on flow stabilities in a box heated from below.

- Awards for facilities and equipment totaled \$20,350 from Insitac for a PCSV signal processing system for research by Patrick Dunn, associate professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering.

- Awards for instructional programs totaled \$22,000 from the University Space Research Association for work by Stephen Batill, associate professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering.

- Awards for service programs totaled \$22,112 from private benefactors for various programs of the Institute for Pastoral and Social Ministry.

Awards for other programs totaled \$79,613, including:

- \$48,706 from the U.S. Department of Education to create machine-readable bibliographic records of about 500 University collections. The project is administered by Robert Miller, director of libraries and Wendy Clauson Schlereth, University archivist.

- \$30,907 from the U.S. Department of Education for the Jacob Javits Fellowship Program, administered by Peter Difley, assistant dean in the Graduate School and assistant professor of biological sciences.

Notre Dame: A Catholic Research University?

An SUB Lecture Series on the Catholic Charcter of Notre Dame and its status as a university

Dr. Michael Waldstein will give an informal lecture entitled:
Theology: Torn Between Secularization and the Church?
8 pm Tuesday, November 20 Siegfried Hall TV Lounge

Professor Waldstein is an Assistant Professor of New Testament in the Program of Liberal Studies here at Notre Dame. He received his Th.D. in New Testament from the Harvard Divinity School, an S.S.L. (summa cum laude) from the Pontifical Biblical Institute in Rome, and a Ph. D. in Philosophy from the university of Dallas. In addition to his publications and honors, his PLS seminar teaching experience will enhance audience participation at the end of the lecture.



STUDENT UNION BOARD

THE AMERICAN HEART
ASSOCIATION
MEMORIAL PROGRAM

American Heart Association
This space provided as a public service.

**Closed courses as of
4:00 P.M. 11/18/90**

ACCT 232 03 0019
ACCT 232 04 0020
ACCT 232 06 0022
ACCT 232 09 0025
ACCT 232 10 0026
ACCT 232 11 0027
ACCT 479 01 0046
ACCT 479 02 0047
ACCT 441L 01 0055
AMST 323 01 2477
AMST 326 01 2748
AMST 360 01 2747
AMST 373 01 2746
AMST 391 01 2294
AMST 459 01 0133
AMST 482 01 2753
AMST 487 01 2752
ANTH 328 01 2786
ANTH 328 02 2787
ANTH 365 01 2296
ANTH 411 01 2299
ANTH 442 01 2791
ANTH 454 01 2307
ARCH 598E 01 0172
ARHI 462 01 2519
ARHI 464 01 2317
ARST 232S 01 0203
ARST 246S 01 2319
ARST 297S 01 2615
AS 412L 02 0275
BA 362 01 0281
BA 363 04 0286
BA 391 01 2909
BA 391 02 2227
BA 391 03 2226
BA 490 03 0291
BA 490 04 0292
BA 490 05 0293
BA 490 06 0294
BLST 316E 01 2775
BLST 372 01 2446
BLST 391 01 2295
BLST 426S 01 2777
CAPP 243 01 0413
CAPP 303 01 2499
CAPP 361 01 3023
CAPP 385 01 3022
CLAS 325 01 2376
CLAS 442 01 0531
COTH 229 01 1548
ECON 350 01 0613
ECON 421 01 0617
ECON 450 01 2641
ECON 498 01 0622

EDUC 324 25 8425
EE 491 01 3082
ENGL 303 01 0821
ENGL 306A 01 2649
ENGL 311 01 0824
ENGL 311 02 2653
ENGL 312 02 2654
ENGL 314A 01 2377
ENGL 314B 01 2655
ENGL 319B 01 0828
ENGL 322 01 0831
ENGL 340 01 0833
ENGL 383 01 2661
ENGL 384A 01 2662
ENGL 392C 01 2663
ENGL 407 01 2664
ENGL 413E 01 2667
ENGL 415 01 2668
ENGL 415D 01 2669
ENGL 416D 01 2670
ENGL 420 01 2672
ENGL 433B 01 2675
ENGL 440S 01 2677
ENGL 452 01 2679
ENGL 465 01 2682
ENGL 470 01 2683
ENGL 483 01 2442
ENGL 490A 01 2687
ENGL 491A 01 2688
ENGL 492D 01 2689
ENGL 496B 01 2690
ENGL 497 01 2691
FIN 231 01 0870
FIN 231 02 0871
FIN 231 03 0872
FIN 231 04 0873
FIN 231 05 0877
FIN 231 06 0874
FIN 231 08 0875
FIN 231 11 0879
FIN 361 02 0891
FIN 361 03 0892
FIN 370 02 0898
FIN 371 01 2506
FIN 475 01 0906
GOVT 342T 02 3112
GOVT 415 01 3110
GOVT 424 01 1006
GOVT 427 01 3117
GOVT 449 01 2389
GOVT 459 01 2301
GOVT 482 01 3121
GSC 344 01 2423
GSC 412S 01 3172

GSC 430 01 3304
HIST 399 01 3188
HIST 420 01 3191
HIST 473 01 3193
IIPS 361 01 3221
IIPS 365 01 2297
IIPS 380 01 2369
IIPS 415D 01 3218
IIPS 423 01 3208
IIPS 424 01 3209
IIPS 475 01 3210
IIPS 491A 01 3228
IIPS 565 01 2298
IIPS 575 01 2710
LAW 515 01 1116
LAW 631A 01 2969
LAW 631E 01 1139
LAW 631F 01 1140
LAW 631G 01 1141
LAW 695 02 1159
LAW 695 03 1160
MARK 231 01 1164
MARK 231 03 1166
MARK 231 05 1169
MARK 231 06 1170
MARK 492 01 2407
MARK 495 01 2907
MGT 231 03 1334
MI 302 01 2709
MI 309 01 2396
MI 433 01 2724
MUS 220 01 1494
MUS 220 02 1495
MUS 220 03 1496
MUS 222 01 3149
MUS 223 01 2762
MUS 225 01 2758
NSCI 412 03 1585
PHIL 229 01 2995
PHIL 244 01 2998
PHIL 244 02 3234
PHIL 246 01 1622
PHIL 261 01 1626
PHIL 316 01 3002
PHIL 389 01 2603
PHIL 461 01 3004
PSY 211A 01 1817
PSY 347 01 2879
PSY 481 01 0719
RLST 213 20 9520
RLST 240 22 9522
RLST 240 24 9524
RLST 240 26 9526
RLST 240 27 9527

DART Course Changes

ANTH 454 01 2307 M W 11:15-12:30 day chg
MATH 104A 01 2925 Freshmen only
MATH 104A 02 2926 Freshmen only

RLST 240 28 9528
RLST 247 43 9543
RLST 253 31 9531
RLST 335 52 9552
RLST 366 54 9554
ROFR 103 01 1381
ROFR 103 02 1383
ROFR 443 01 2845
ROFR 499 01 1089
ROSP 102 03 1424
ROSP 102 06 1427
ROSP 103 02 1438
ROSP 103 08 1091
ROSP 231 01 0851
RU 362 01 2869
SOC 220 01 3030
SOC 232 01 3032
SOC 303 01 2498
SOC 342 01 2424
SOC 419 01 3038
SOC 442 01 0837
THEO 235 01 2143
THEO 235 02 1295
THEO 237 01 2806
THEO 243 01 2147
THEO 247 01 2149
THEO 252 01 2809
THEO 265 01 2151
THEO 287 01 2156
THEO 405 01 2815

Student Government Presents...
A Public Forum On Contemporary Issues



with

Jack Anderson

Pulitzer Prize Winner

His syndicated news column is read by over 50,000,000 people every day
Recipient of the Abraham Lincoln Award as the nation's greatest living orator

"The News Behind the Headlines"

Focus: The Persian Gulf Crisis

Monday, November 19, 1990

7:00 pm

Engineering Auditorium


STUDENT
GOVERNMENT

*This lecture was made possible through the generosity of several members of the
Art & Letters Council and the Business College Council.*

A caveat for Christmas shoppers

Special to The Observer

Although experts are predicting retail sales to be down sharply this season, the period between Thanksgiving and Christmas is still the busiest time of year for both businesses and consumers. The Better Business Bureau of Michiana has issued some tips for consumers as they do their holiday shopping.

1.) Always ask about a store's refund and exchange policy *before* buying an item.

Stores have a right to set their own refund and exchange policies. They do not have to accept returns, except in instances where a product has a manufacturing defect.

2.) Save all sales slips and hang tags to avoid hassle, in the event a refund or exchange is necessary.

3.) Comparison shop.

Although this is simply common sense, many consumers do not shop around for the best prices, according to the Better Business Bureau. Just because a store bills an item as a 'special purchase' or 'on sale,' it does not mean that they have the lowest prices.

4.) Beware of counterfeit products.

If a brand name product is selling for much cheaper than normal, use caution. If it does not come in the typical packaging, if the trademark is smudged or strange, if the product is being sold by a street vendor or out of the back of a truck, it could be a counterfeit product.

Buying phony merchandise hurts legitimate retailers and the quality of such merchandise is usually significantly lower than the real thing. Fake Rolex watches tarnish quickly and

Christmas Toys

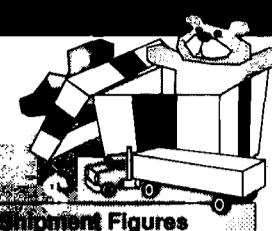
Consumer unease about the economy leaves retailers unsure how they will fare this Christmas season. Toy marketers are hoping that cautious shoppers won't resist buying for their kids even if they forego other items.



Toy shipments for 1988 and 1989, in millions, and percent change.

	Shipment Figures (in millions of dollars)		
	1988	Change	1989
Infant/Preschool Toys (Parenting aids, musical, scenery sets, talking/sound toys, etc.)	\$1,004	+10%	\$1,104
Dolls (Baby, mini, fashion dolls/accessories)	\$966	+9.3%	\$1,056
Plush (Musical, electronic, traditional)	\$687	-14.1%	\$590
Figures (Action/accessories)	\$523	+5.7%	\$553
Guns (Guns/weapons/accessories)	\$80	-12.5%	\$70
Vehicles (Radio/remote controlled, etc.)	\$1,276	+8.2%	\$1,380
Ride-Ons (Excl. Bicycles) (Tricycles, pedal ride-ons, etc.)	\$608	+4.4%	\$635
Games/Puzzles (Card, dice, word, puzzle, standard, VCR games, table-top games, etc.)	\$950	+9.8%	\$1,043
Activity Toys (Building sets educational/scientific toys)	\$1,389	-0.1%	\$1,387
All Other Toys (Sports, water/pool, audio/visual, furniture, playground equip., etc.)	\$1,207	-3.5%	\$1,165
TV Video Games (Unit, software, accessories)	\$1,890	+28.6%	\$2,430
TOTAL INDUSTRY WITH VIDEO	\$10,580	+7.9%	\$11,413

Source: The NPD Group, Inc., Toy Manufacturers of America



Research: Elise Rosen

AP

break; phony jeans and handbags come apart at the seams; counterfeit toys have been reported to be dangerous to children and highly flammable.

Counterfeit products and 'grey market' merchandise also do not carry the same guarantees and warranties as legitimate products do.

5.) Shop at established, responsible local firms who will be around to serve you after the holidays.

Beware of buying merchandise from itinerant peddlers or

sidewalk sellers—they might not be around to honor guarantees or make adjustments for substandard merchandise after the holidays.

6.) Shop early to avoid disappointment.

Advertised items, especially toys, are in great demand, so stores offering legitimate bargains might quickly sell out of that item. A raincheck may not help you if the item will not be restocked until after the holidays.

Indiana graduates fail in job-related skills

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A team of leading business executives said Friday they are fed up with the poorly trained workers Indiana's schools produce and proposed a massive reform of the state education system.

The men who direct Eli Lilly & Co., Cummins Engine Co. and other Fortune 500 companies said the state is threatening its own economic development by producing workers who cannot read, write, compute or communicate.

Not only do schools in Indiana rate near the bottom when compared with other states, but American students as a whole lag behind those of other nations, the executives said.

Their initiative demonstrated corporate America's frustration with the nation's schools. It also follows studies that suggest a crisis in U.S. education at a time when workers require better training to compete in a global marketplace.

"If the business community in this state really believes that education has to get a lot better, and believes that it has a vested interest in making sure that happens, then the burden is on us to come forward with ideas, with a plan, to make it better," said James Baker, chairman of Arvin Industries in Columbus.

"Some will say that we should leave it to the experts... We've tried that. But as the facts show, it hasn't worked," he said.

Baker, who is also chairman of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, presented the executives' four-point reform package to a luncheon gathering of more than 1,000 businessmen, educators and public policy-makers at the Indiana Convention Center.

The four points, presented only as general ideas, were:

- Prepare children at an early age for the rigors of education.

- Set school standards high enough so students are prepared to enter the work force.

- Free teachers from burdensome regulations.

- Allow parents, whether wealthy or poor, to send their children to the schools of their choice.

"The time has come to put the education spotlight on the child, not the system," Baker said. "Public education should mean tax dollars to educate children, not to support school systems."

Henry Schacht, chairman of Cummins Engine Co., also in Columbus, said the executives' education blueprint grew out of discussions that began about a year ago and included consultations with Gov. Evan Bayh, State Superintendent of Education Instruction H. Deane Evans, legislators, parents and teachers.

They also consulted recent education studies by two policy research centers, the Brookings Institution and the Hudson Institute.

Hudson, in its landmark 1987 study "Workforce 2000," said companies in the next century will require greater productivity and more versatile skills from their workers.

"If the economy is to grow rapidly and American companies are to reassert their world leadership, the educational standards that have been established in the nation's schools must be raised dramatically..." the report said. "From an economic standpoint, higher standards in the schools are the equivalent of competitiveness internationally."

Capitalism: Another crusade to save the world?

By Oliver Williams

With the recent economic upheaval in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, the leaders of those nations are increasingly relying on "capitalism" as the solution to their problems of scarcity. Hardly a day goes by that we do not read of one or another Soviet official championing the "capitalistic" way. It will be interesting to see how capitalism thrives in these countries, especially in those without a tradition of the prophetic voice of the churches. Can there be a perduring capitalism without continual moral forces critiquing its abuses?

In the United States, one reason capitalism has survived, and even thrived, is that the churches have repeatedly and successfully challenged the system to be more humane. That is to say, the economic system that people call capitalism has evolved with time and circumstances, and even today there are a number of kinds of capitalism in various nations throughout the globe.

The key characteristic of a capitalist economy is that it relies on a *market* system to solve the fundamental

economic problem: what should be produced, who should produce it, how should it be produced, and for what people. Referred to as the "free market" system, it requires a private property system (property and contract laws) and a voluntary exchange system (the legal freedom to come together and buy and sell goods).

Typically a market system is contrasted with the other major way of solving the fundamental economic problem, a *command* system. When a command system governs an economy there is no diffusion of power but rather a single authority or group makes all the decisions, as, for example, the "central planning system" of the Soviet Union formerly functioned. Unlike capitalism, in this command system the government owns the means of production.

Capitalism is much more humane today than it was at the turn of the century. For the past one-hundred years the churches have been strident in their condemnation of many of those practices that have made profit at the expense of the dignity of the workers. Such practices as the right to organize into independent unions, relief from the twelve-hour day and the seven-day week, social security, unemployment insur-

ance, medical insurance and child labor laws were all central issues in church documents criticizing capitalism. Today we take things for granted, but they were often won only with great effort by the churches and other concerned moral groups in society.

The insight of religious social teaching as applied in various circumstances throughout the last century, is that capitalism without a context in a humane community seems inevitably to shape people into greedy and insensitive human beings. Thus, the church teaching accepts the market economy but with a key qualification, that the state intervene where essential to promote and protect the human dignity.

According to Pope John XXIII: "At the outset it should be affirmed that in economic affairs first place is to be given to the private initiative of individuals who, either working by themselves, or with others in one fashion or another, pursue their common interests. But in this matter... it is necessary that public authorities take active interest, the better to increase output of goods and to further social progress for the benefit of all citizens" (*Mater et Magistra*, Paragraph 55).

Some disciples of Adam Smith believed in God's providence

working to insure the common good, a self-regulating economy. Religious social thought says, in effect, that we must make God's work our own, that we must have a conscious care for the common good. This sometimes requires government regulation of the market. To be sure, regulation is tricky business and the good consequences sought are often elusive. A failure in a particular regulation is no argument against regulation, however, but rather one for better regulation. The continual refrain of religious social teaching is that all efforts must be made to promote and protect human dignity.

Recent statements on the church and the economy, particularly the 1986 document by the U. S. bishops, have played a major role by raising the level of discussion in the wider society of the moral dimension of economic decisions. Whether one agrees with the policy recommendations or not, what becomes clear in the ensuing debates is that tradeoffs are inevitable.

While no one doubts that a society must continue to produce wealth, there is always a concern by church teaching for some equity or fairness in how wealth is distributed. There is also concern for the quality of

life and the fear that an inordinate focus on material prosperity overshadows these broader considerations. Concern for the environment, fairness in distribution as well as the general quality of human relations are all recognized as proper issues for public policy.

Just where to draw the line on harnessing the free market through regulation to promote rights and justice in the mixed economy of a society is no easy task and is often solved best by trial and error. The debate goes on! What is certain is that because of these debates in the past, the capitalism of late twentieth century America is far more humane than that of the turn of the century.

The capitalism of the future in the U.S. and the western world promises to be even more humane if the church continues to champion the cause of human dignity realized in community. Will the countries adopting capitalism in our times, particularly the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, experience a similar dynamic? Only time will tell.

Father Oliver Williams is an associate provost and teaches and researches in the area of the ethics of management.

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556 (219) 239-5303
1990-91 General Board

Editor-in-Chief
 Alison Cocks

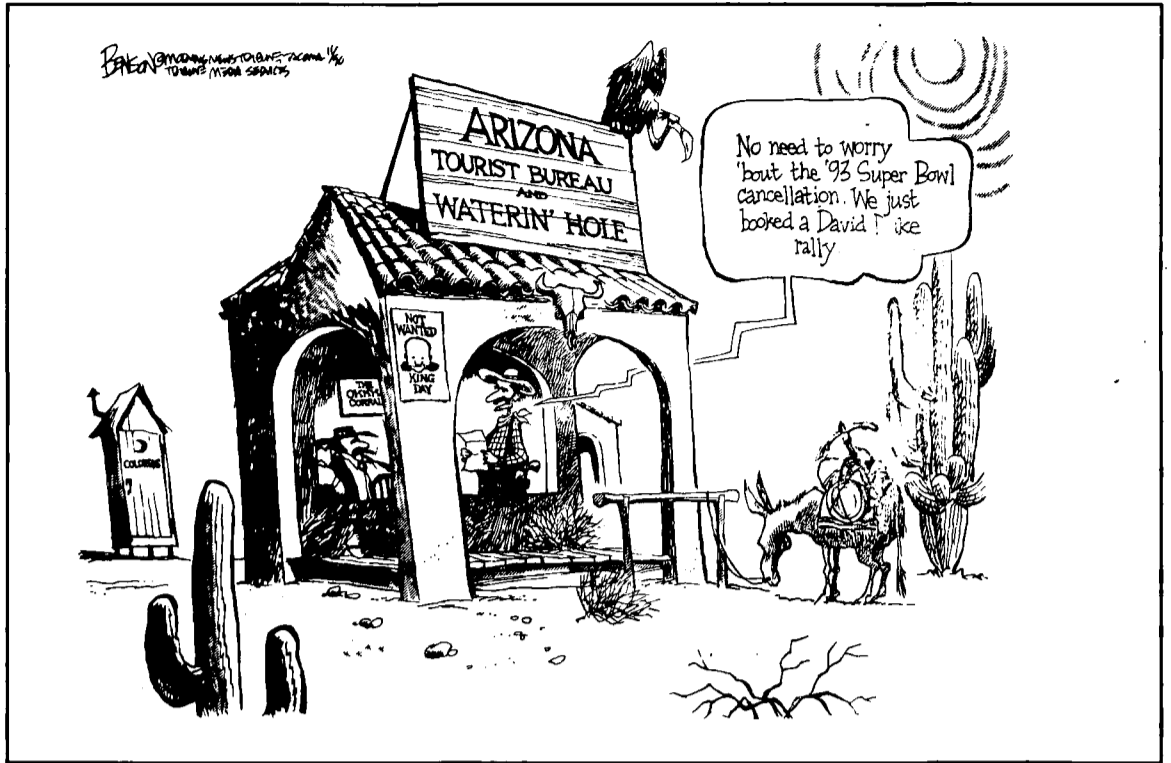
Managing Editor
 John O'Brien

Business Manager
 Kathleen O'Connor

News Editor.....Kelley Tuthill
Viewpoint Editor.....Michelle Dall
Sports Editor.....Greg Guffey
Accent Editor.....Colleen Cronin
Photo Editor.....Eric Bailey
Saint Mary's Editor.....Corinne Pavis

Advertising Manager.....Beth Bolger
Ad Design Manager.....Amy Eckert
Production Manager.....Lisa Eaton
Systems Mgr.....Bernard Brennkmeier
OTS Director.....Dan Shinnick
Controller.....Chris Anderson
Art Director.....Michael Muldoon

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, News Editor, Viewpoint Editor, Accent Editor, Photo Editor, and Saint Mary's Editor. Commentaries, letters and Inside Column present the views of the authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus through letters, is encouraged.



Alumni must pay for memories

Dear Editor:

As a recent graduate of Notre Dame, I feel it is my duty as an outraged alumnus to call to your attention a grave injustice within the Notre Dame "Family."

Several days ago, I received a letter from the Alumni Association asking for a contribution to its Annual Fund. The letter started with a sentimental approach meant to bring back to life all my wonderful memories of Notre Dame and its special people. That it did. However, what followed was highly disturbing. I quote:

"...Over time, we ask you to consider what Notre Dame really meant to you as a student. We ask you to respond accordingly, by supporting each year the Notre Dame Annual Fund.

"In case you may be wondering, a gift of \$25 or more before Dec. 31 to the Annual Fund will entitle you to football ticket applications for the 1991 football season."

Personally, I find this a brash and inexcusable approach to soliciting alumni contributions. Every year am I supposed to put a dollar amount upon my memories and friends that I had as an undergraduate? And if I can't or don't, am I to be deprived of the opportunity to participate in one of the great-

est moments of the Notre Dame experience?

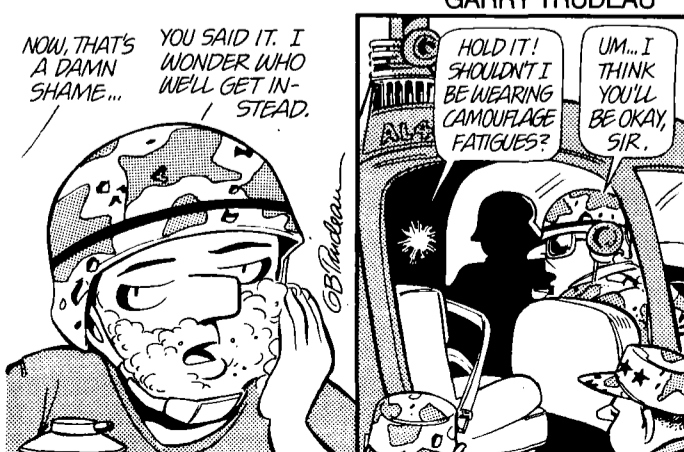
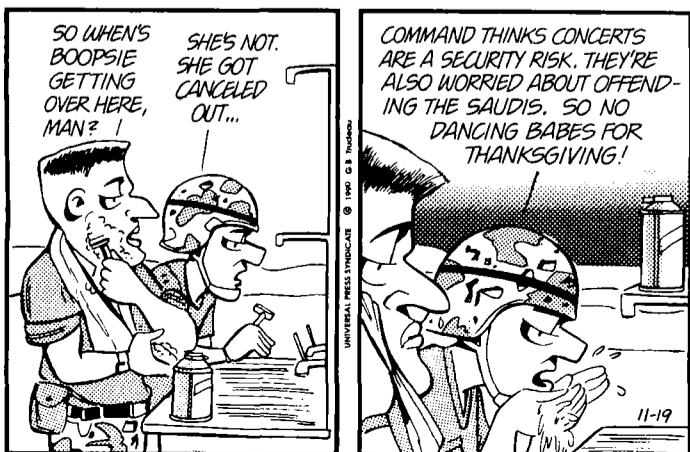
Please do not misunderstand me. Money is not the issue; it is the principle of charging alumni a fee to partake in a tradition that they have earned. I do not (and did not as a student) expect to get free tickets. I will pay the ticket value. However, I payed close to \$100,000 to attend Notre Dame. I worked part-time jobs, and my family was forced to take loans in order for me to attend and graduate in architecture from Notre Dame. Have I not paid enough to earn an opportunity to be in Notre Dame Stadium?

If this is the policy for tickets, and I must truly "Pay to Play" as it seems, where does this stop? Am I going to be required to pay a toll to walk around campus or visit the Grotto? Is every memory I have of Notre Dame going to have a dollar equivalency in order for me to enjoy it?

I enjoyed most of my experiences while in school, especially the athletic events. However, if this is the administration's vision of how I should show my appreciation, it just fumbled the ball.

Kieran John Weldon '90
 New Orleans, La.
 Nov. 8, 1990

DOONESBURY



LETTERS

Racial policy needs to be addressed

In commemoration of North American Days Against Racism, November 19 and 20, sponsored by Democratic Socialists of America Youth Section (USA) and New Democratic Youth of Canada, DSA ND/SMC formed an ad hoc student coalition against racism. This coalition, comprised of ten student organizations, has written the following open letter to the administration regarding the issue of adopting an official racial policy at the University of Notre Dame.

Dear Editor:
 At the end of the fall semester, 1989, the Provost's Office organized an ad hoc committee to write a racial harassment policy at the University of Notre Dame. This committee, whose members included students, faculty, and staff, did, in fact, produce a statement by the end of the spring semester. The committee came up with a statement which, in their view, condemns racial harassment while respecting the First Amendment right of free speech and the principle of academic freedom.

While we find these efforts encouraging, at the same

time, we are disappointed by the scarcity of available information concerning the current status on adopting this racial statement as policy. Such a policy would both define racial harassment and discrimination and outline a formal complaint procedure.

Given the urgency of this issue, we are submitting the following demands:

- (1) that a specific procedure for the final approval of the aforementioned racial statement be outlined, including a timetable with a final deadline of approval by March 1, 1991;
- (2) that an approved policy be incorporated in the next edition of du Lac;
- (3) that the University respond to the ad hoc student

coalition against racism by informing them of its intentions concerning this matter- and particularly (1) and (2) above- by December 1, 1990.

We hope the University takes advantage of this opportunity to demonstrate its commitment to improving the quality of life for the Notre Dame community.

Democratic Socialists of America
 Anti-Apartheid Network
 Black Cultural Arts Council
 Hawaiian Club
 Hispanic American Organization
 League of United Latin American Citizens
 Native American Student Organization
 Pax Christi
 Students United for Respect



Errors plague new campus publication

Dear Editor:
 "The Student Weekly," a recent addition to our campus newspaper selection, should be an embarrassment to the entire Notre Dame student body. Its latest issue, which appeared Nov. 11, was plagued with appalling grammatical errors. Either the articles in this publication were never edited (considering the

editor's commentary contained at least 15 errors), or the writers have absolutely no command of the English language. For example, one headline read: "Parking Situation Needs Rectified," while in two other short articles, the word candidate was misspelled seven times.

An additional publication on our campus is a worthwhile pursuit, but only

when the result is professional. Perhaps, with a more conscientious effort, this newspaper would be worthwhile and informative reading material, but, in its current form, it is truly a disgrace.

Sue Elias
 Maureen Argue
 Lewis Hall
 Nov. 13, 1990

GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'If you put all the troubles of the world into one big heap, you'd be happy to take your own off the top.'

An Irish Proverb

'Sampledelic' music combines 60s with 90s

Zen-stud Jeffrey Swann, in his book "Toehold on Zen," said "We have a mind full of whirling thoughts which appear to have a life of their own, and because of their presence there is no tranquility in us." So where do we go for some tranquility? some peace of mind?

Rhythm and spice

There's a band down the highway. . . and their drummer's name is Mickey Hart. Hart finds his own psyche's sustenance in the art of drumming. In his recent interview with the *New Age Journal*, he shares his esoterically appetizing experience in percussion.

"Exploring the spirit side of the drum has been the adventure of my adulthood, if not my whole life. From the age of ten until forty, all I did was drum. Obsessively. Passionately. Painfully.

"For almost as long as I can remember, playing the drum has stimulated certain changes in my consciousness. My body awareness starts to fade, time disappears, and instead of blood it feels like some other juice pumping through my veins."

Hart has enjoyed his musically inspired journey with the drums for all 25 years he has played for the San Francisco-

based group, The Grateful Dead.

On the same menu as rhythm, a fresh theory regarding dream analysis was published in *Scientific America* this month discussing the brain signal known as theta rhythm.

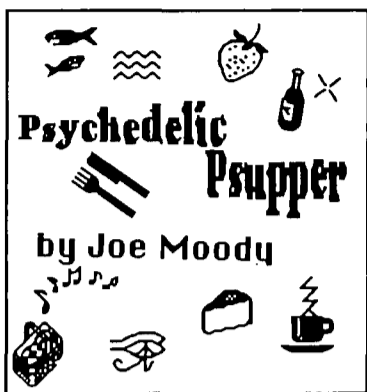
Neural control of REM sleep (when you dream) is centered in the brain stem. And during REM, neural signals proceed from the brain stem to the visual cortex (the center of your visual processing). These brain stem neurons initiate a sinusoidal wave in the hippocampus. And this signal is called the theta rhythm.

What's the point?

Jonathon Winson of Rockefeller University, based on his discoveries from his and other neuroscientific laboratories, determined that the different occurrences of theta rhythm could be understood in terms of behavior (in this case animal behavior, since he studied rabbits, rats and such).

Awake animals seemed to show theta rhythm when they were behaving in ways most crucial to their survival.

In other words, said Winson, "theta rhythm appeared when they exhibited behavior that was not genetically encoded, such as feeding or sexual behavior, but rather a response to



changing environmental influences."

Winson thinks that the presence of theta rhythm during REM sleep might reflect a neural process whereby information essential to the survival of a species was reprocessed into memory while dreaming.

Concludes Winson, "I suggest that dreams reflect an individual's strategy for survival. The subject of dreams are broad-ranging and complex, incorporating self-image, fears, insecurities, strengths, grandiose ideas, desire, jealousy and love."

Still awake?

Deee-Liteful Dish

"While most people are in a dreamland, many stars shine brightly at night." Straight from Herb Powers at

the Hit Factory in New York City comes the latest in a growing musical trend that combines expansive 60s undertones with digitally sampled material made of funk, soul and even disco (uh, oh). Something like that anyway.

Deee-Lite is the name of one of the latest of these groups producing what they call "sampledelic" music. Or, as they eloquently put it, "Three cultures unifying in the age of communication, zoomed to the realm of holographic cosgroove."

If you've seen the video for their current hit, "Groove is in the Heart," the visuals are an experience in themselves. With the help of Q-Tip (yes, Q-Tip) from A Tribe Called Quest, Deee-Lite (composed of Super DJ Dmitry, Jungle DJ Towa Towam and the Lady Miss Kier Kirby) definitely do a fine remake of the classic song.

Though the combination of various musical styles and sounds do focus heavily on the mechanized, digital, pounding rhythms that so dominated the 80s throughout their debut release, there's also flashes of barrier breaking brilliance hidden behind the machines. Possibly the beginnings of something?

Some bread

It wasn't the beat of a drum or the bell in a bottom that expanded the consciousness of C.S. Lewis. It was joy, a special joy. He shared his experience in his novel, "Surprised by Joy," where he described his radical conversion to Christianity.

"Joy was not a deception. Its visitations were rather the moments of clearest consciousness we had, and we became aware of our fragmentary and phantasmal nature and ached for that impossible reunion which would annihilate us or that self-contradictory waking which would reveal, not that we had had, but that we were, a dream." (deep breath here).

Dessert

... Back to Swann's dilemma. "Here at last is a mind at peace, not doing anything in particular. Mind expresses its existence when it is functioning, and where there is no functioning—there is NO-MIND. In the moment of peace-in-the-mind, there is the blooming of the flower of NO-MIND," says Swann.

Napkin

And when I woke up she sang, "No one noticed, but the band's all packed and gone. . . was it ever here it all?"

My humorous 'head-in-a-tightened-vice' interview with The Dead Milkmen

By FRAN MOYER
Accent Writer

"I had a friend in college," began Joe Jack Talcum, the quiet guitarist of the Dead Milkmen, "who once said one of the most courageous things you could do is go up to a person and say, 'smell me,' and lift your arms up."

Yes, I had thrown myself into that humorous "head-in-a-tightened-vice" three-ringed circus that surrounds an interview with those brutally sarcastic smart-aleck Philadelphians.

How was I so fortunate? Well, I went to Pennridge High School in Perkasia, Pa.

"Pennridge," you may scoff, "so what, big deal, you stupid product of public education. I went to the ivory-towed Choate." You naive students, however, do not realize that, because I went to Pennridge, I had the privilege to attend the same high school as the drummer of the Dead Milkmen, Dean Clean, and he taught European history by his father, Mr. Clean (no, not that bald-headed cleaning dude).

It was through these high-placed connections that I was granted an interview with the world famous Milkmen on the Chicago stop of their "Amuck in America Tour" (or as the band wanted to call it—"The Two Fisted Toad-Licker Tour").

After kicking out reporters from *Rolling Stone* and *Spin*, the red carpet was laid out for my visit and I, along with my two ND Dead Milkheads, Jill and Carolyn, was escorted down the rusty iron steps that lead to the basement of the Riviera, the locale of the interview.

As I walked into the plush spackle-laden interview room, I

saw them. In front of me was the meek-looking Talcum, to my right the scraggly-haired Clean, and to my far right the unshaven, talkative, Yankee baseball hat-wearing vocalist Rodney Amadeus Anonymous. The only Milkman not present for the interview was bassist Dave Blood, who showed up only to snag a few pistachios.

Knowing the serious nature of these artists (a term they hold with the utmost respect), I asked them about the allegations that the title for Prince's new album, *Graffiti Bridge*, was stolen from their most recent album, *Metaphysical Graffiti*.

Almost immediately they chimed in together about how they are always having their ideas stolen.

"We get ripped off all the time," stated Anonymous boldly.

"Yeah," followed up Talcum, "we got ripped off by Zeppelin way back when."

In fact, their previous album was to be called *Forever Your Girl*, but, according to the ever outspoken Anonymous, "somebody stole the title out from underneath us." Some people never get any respect!

I could sense that my first question had piqued the interest of the band, so I decided to question them on the touchy subject concerning the recently formed WDLFDM (Widow's of Deceased Lactic Fluid Delivery Men) PAC.

Anonymous, who never missed an opportunity to talk, quite eloquently said, "I am glad this PAC does exist now because it is one segment of the community that . . . has been ignored. You never see them represented in the polls. . . I want to see politicians cater themselves towards this seg-

ment of the population."

As one can see, this band is not devoid of social consciousness. They are concerned with the plight of all types of people. Shame on you sensitive liberals who picture this band as a group of unconcerned brats.

At this point, the door was opened for me to ask the most anticipated question, "How did you come up with the name Dead Milkmen?"

"We just wanted to get people irked," stated Talcum.

According to Anonymous, the band was almost *Husker Du* or *Area Code SIN*, but then "all of a sudden, this milkman got shot in Kensington [a section of Philadelphia], and that sort of settled it."

"There also were a lot of other bands with the name Dead in it," interjected Clean, "so we figured we might as well jump on the milk truck, so to speak."

After getting those mundane questions out of the way, I was ready to explore the artistic and philosophical facets of their songs. Some of you may laugh and even have the audacity to think the Milkmen have no philosophy. You, however, are wrong.

First on the agenda was to find the band's Christ-figure, a figure all modern-day "hip" bands must have. When asked if Stuart, the main character in "Stuart" from the album *Beelzebubba*, was the band's Christ figure, Anonymous simply stated "No . . . he was our roadie. Right now he makes designer LSD for a large research university."

How about Bucky Fellini, the inspiration for the 1987 album, *Bucky Fellini*?

"No," began Anonymous "he was our keyboard player, but



The Dead Milkmen are composed of (left to right): Joe Jack Talcum, Dave Blood, Rodney Amadeus Anonymous and Dean Clean.

he got crushed by a tractor trailer.

Not to worry, however, the Milkmen do have a Christ-figure—Cheesehead.

According to Anonymous, "Cheesehead is this being we worship, who has a head shaped like a wedge of cheese, an arm that ends in a Michael Jackson glove, another arm that is a tentacle and one leg that ends in three reptilian toes."

Freaky, huh? But the saga does not end there.

"In fact," continued Anonymous "there are four cheeseheads. They are kind of like the Mutant Ninja Turtles—Swiss Cheesehead, Blue Cheesehead, Linderburger Cheesehead and Nacho Cheesehead. They are mutated beings who keep the mall clean. This mall is a giant mobile mall, a mall on wheels, because in the future malls decline because people don't have time to go to the mall, so the mall comes to them. Kind of like the circus."

Anonymous went on to explain how the Cheeseheads worked in a store called Radiation 'R' Us, which is how they became mutated. In the end, these four Cheeseheads will put their heads together and create a wheel of cheese and destroy evil.

This evil, however, because it is present in the mall, is the opposite of the evil present in our reality. Who said they don't have a philosophy concerning life?

After interviewing the Milkmen, I left with a warm fuzzy feeling inside of me. It's nice to know that there are some people left in this world who can laugh and poke fun at the screwed up world we live in.

We all need some of that humor that the Milkmen possess so much of. If we did, maybe this world would be a lot better off. So, don't go to New Mexico to "find yourself." Just listen to a Milkmen album and worship Cheesehead. You won't regret it.

Off-Campus men defeat Alumni for interhall title

By RENE FERRAN
Sports Writer

The Off-Campus Crime won the 1990 men's interhall football championship Sunday by avenging its loss to defending champion Alumni in last year's semifinals and defeating the Dogs 10-6.

The Crime shut down the high-powered Dog passing attack with a variety of different coverages in the secondary, intercepting Alumni quarterback Jim Passinaut three times.

On offense, Off-Campus used a game plan Alumni fans should be familiar with. Quarterback Bob Allard took three-step drops and threw quick passes to wide receivers Chuck Moser, Dave Doherty, and tight end James Dillard.

"They [Alumni] stacked up on the run, trying to shut it down," said Crime coach Tom Helms,

"which opened up some passing lanes. Alumni has Pete Parten playing in the middle of the defense, and that makes it hard to throw there, so we tried to hit the quick stuff along the sidelines to open up the run."

Many people gave Alumni the edge at the quarterback position. However, Allard proved to many Sunday that he deserves some attention also. He completed five of ten passes on the afternoon for 68 yards.

"They might have said that I'm not that good because we have such a strong running attack," said Allard. "I felt, however, that when we needed to pass, we'd do just fine."

The first quarter was a defensive struggle. Neither offense was able to get untracked, and punters Bill Nash of Off-Campus and John Carretta of Alumni had a chance to showcase their talents.

The Crime struck first early in the second quarter. Off-Campus drove 66 yards on seven plays, highlighted by a 37-yard completion from Allard to Moser. Brian Doherty capped the drive on a five-yard run, and when Bob Topel added the PAT, the Crime led 7-0 with eight minutes remaining in the first half.

Off-Campus quickly was back in business when Antwon Lark stepped in front of split end Pete Parten and intercepted Passinaut at the Dog 47. The Crime drove to the 17 before Alumni's defense held, and Topel kicked a 34-yard field goal to give Off-Campus a 10-0 halftime lead.

"In the second quarter, they were able to establish the running game," said Dog coach Paul Szyperski. "They hit a couple of big pass plays, and then were able to punch it in."

After the intermission, the Dog defense rose to the challenge, keeping Alumni in the game by stopping Off-Campus from controlling the ball and making sustained drives.

"At halftime, we made several adjustments up front because they were running so effectively," said Szyperski. "We also had much better outside containment."

Alumni's biggest offensive threat came late in the third period. The Dogs drove from their own 47 after a clipping penalty to the Crime 26. There, Passinaut tried to hit Parten on a flag pattern, but safety Topel stepped in front and made the interception at the six-yard line.

Off-Campus was able to get breathing room before Allard made his only mistake of the day. He tried to force a ball into heavy coverage, and paid the price when Aneel Chablani

intercepted the ball at the 24, broke several tackles, and ran for the touchdown with 6:30 remaining in the game.

On the ensuing kickoff, the Crime managed one first down before having to punt the ball back to Alumni with a little over three minutes left. On second down, Off-Campus was hit with a face-mask penalty that moved the ball to near midfield, and the Dogs had new life.

At the Crime 34, Off-Campus put the game, and the championship, out of Alumni's reach when Passinaut overthrew Parten on a sideline route, and Tom Helms picked it off. Off-Campus then proceeded to run out the clock.

"I was giving a cushion to Parten on that particular play," said Helms. "He [Passinaut] overthrew it slightly to the outside, and fortunately, I was there for the interception."

Holtz

continued from page 16

turnovers while bouncing back from a 21-7 deficit.

Those turnovers, both interceptions that resulted in 10 points for the Lions, were the most concrete reason Penn State defeated Notre Dame.

"You can't blame that on anyone but myself," said Irish quarterback Rick Mirer of the second interception, which occurred with 32 seconds left in the game and resulted in Penn State's winning field goal. "I lofted it and it sailed on me. We've won a couple with that one and got burned with it."

Interceptions weren't Mirer's only problem in the second half. After completing seven of 12 passes to start the game, the sophomore quarterback went a dismal one for nine in his worst outing of the season and was sacked three times.

"We put a little bit more pressure (on Mirer)," said Penn State head coach Joe Paterno. "I thought at halftime we were giving their receivers too much respect and too much room. We

played them a little tighter and a little tougher."

Holtz said Penn State's constant and confusing blitzes threw Mirer out of rhythm, especially when combined with Notre Dame's poor field position. The Irish were never able to start a drive past their own 29-yard line.

"If you have good field position, you can do a variety of things," said Holtz.

The Irish also missed Raghil Ismail in the second half.

"I don't think you can lose a player like that and have it not affect the ball game," said Paterno of Ismail, who had tallied 109 all-purpose yards, including four receptions worth 76 yards, before he was forced to the sidelines.

"There's no doubt we build a lot of our offense around Rocket," said Holtz.

Holtz added, however, that he blamed the offensive line for not allowing the Irish to establish a rhythm offensively.

"They won the battle up front," said Holtz of the eighth-ranked defense in the country.

Notre Dame center Mike Heldt agreed that Ismail's absence should not have change the game's outcome. In the sec-

ond half, the Irish gained just 55 yards rushing.

"If the offensive line does its job, anyone should be able to run through it," said Heldt. "I don't know what the problem was."

Notre Dame's main problem, according to Paterno, was that Penn State simply began playing to its potential, aided by Lions quarterback Tony Sacca who had the best day of his career by throwing for 277 yards.

Holtz, however, blamed his defense for allowing Sacca to complete numerous passes, especially short middle screens. He criticized the backfield for allowing the Lions to convert on third down.

"We couldn't make the big play on third down," said Holtz. "It's been a big problem all year."

Holtz did not say why he failed to use his time-outs as the clock ticked down at the end of both halves. With the game tied at 21, Holtz let the clock run down from 7:15 to :44 before he called a time-out.

"We didn't try to play in conservatively," said Holtz. "We weren't going to go for the tie. We just never had the critical play at the critical time."

Blitz win women's championship

By RENE FERRAN
Sports Writer

Breen-Phillips captured the 1990 women's interhall football crown Sunday with a come-from-behind 14-6 victory over last year's champion Howard.

Howard scored first with four minutes remaining in the first half. After beginning the drive on its own 40, Howard capped the drive on a flea-flicker. Marianne Haggarty took the reverse, stopped in the backfield, and threw a 25-yard touchdown strike to Theresa Forst in the corner of the end zone.

At halftime, B.P. regrouped, and came out for the second-half kickoff fired up.

"We talked about how much we put into this year," said Blitz co-captain Kristin Ballard, "about how much we wanted this championship. We told each other we could do it, and then we went out there and did it."

The Blitz took the lead on their opening drive of the second half when Kim Smith threw a seven-yard touchdown pass to Kathy Hardiek, who was open

in the right flat. Kristi Alkidas ran for the PAT, and it was 8-6 B.P.


Howard came right back. Undaunted from giving up the lead, Howard marched to the Blitz eight-yard line before stalling. On fourth down, quarterback Elise Seguin ran a bootleg left and was brought down in the backfield, giving B.P. the ball back with a little over four minutes remaining.

"They only stopped us once the entire game, and that was inside the eight," said Howard coach Kevin Kramer. "I take the blame for that, because I stayed conservative, trying inside running plays which had worked earlier instead of opening up the offense more."

Any hopes for a Howard comeback were dashed when Alkidas broke a simple dive play into a 95-yard touchdown run. Howard had her stopped for no gain, but she turned the corner, broke back against the grain, eluded one tackler, and was off to the races.

"I made it to the corner and then took off," said Alkidas. "Fortunately, I was set up well by good blocks at the line of scrimmage."

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY
CAPPY MACK!**



Love,
Dad, Anna,
George,
Renee, Lara,
& Nikki

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY
TONI**

**OUR SWIMMER
IS NOW LEGAL
LOVE, MOM & DAD**

10 MINUTES TO BEACH

8 MINUTES TO ORANGE BOWL

ORANGE BOWL

Best Western

4 Days/3 Nights

miami airport inn

\$99

Plus tax *per person based on double occupancy.
*Add person \$10 per night (max 4 persons)

INCLUDES:

- Trans. to/from Miami Int'l Airport (upper level)
- Deluxe Room accommodations
- Welcome Orange Bowl drink
- Cable TV/Free HBO
- Complimentary BBQ by the pool prior to game
- Trans. to Orange Bowl (one way)
- Additional Nights \$55 s/d

For Reservations/Information

1-800-528-1234
1-800-327-6087
Direct 1-305-871-2345

All packages must be pre-paid in full by 12/15/90

Irish wrestlers impressive in St. Louis Open

By RICHARD MATHURIN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame wrestling team turned in a credible performance this weekend in the St. Louis Open, which featured national powers like No. 2 Oklahoma St. and No. 3 Nebraska.

The meet was not a team competition, but rather an open draw individual competition. In each weight class, two names were drawn out of a hat and those two individuals would square off.

The Irish were unlucky enough draw Oklahoma St. wrestlers more often than not. Senior tri-captain Mark Gerardi led the Irish, claiming victory in the 167 lb. weight class for the second straight year.

"In Mark's case, he's struggled with a kidney problem and did not have a very good outing in his first meet (versus Michigan St.). This weekend, though, he performed really exceptional. I know he felt good about it," said Irish coach Fran McCann.

The Irish also received a strong performance from freshman J.J. McGrew, who placed fourth in the 167 lb. class.

The Irish had hoped to place seven wrestlers in the meet and might have made that goal if five wrestlers had received some breaks.

Sophomore Emil Soehnen drew the most difficult assignment of the meet, having to wrestle last year's national individual champion Pat Smith of Oklahoma St in the 158 lb. class. Soehnen fell to the veteran champion 5-2, which was the furthest anyone had taken Smith in the meet.

"I was really pleased with his poise. He was not intimidated by Smith," said McCann.

One of the Notre Dame's top wrestlers, Steve King, was upset in his second match versus an upstart Missouri wrestler. Junior Marcus Gowens reached the semifinals in the 126 lb., but was beaten by an Oklahoma St. wrestler, who executed a five-point move to beat him.

Finally, McCann was pleased with the performances of senior tri-captain Todd Tomazic in the 167 lb. weight class and junior Chuck Weaver in the heavyweight division.

"Oklahoma St. had too much depth. We have a meet coming up with Nebraska, though, and I think we can compete with them. We match up well with Nebraska," said McCann.

Bufs climb to top of poll

By RENE FERRAN
Sports Writer

tim, losing to Maryland 35-30, fell from 9th to 17th.

Colorado took over the top spot in this week's National Collegiate Sportswriters' Poll, while Georgia Tech and Miami moved into a tie for second and Notre Dame fell to seventh.

The Buffaloes received 17 out of a possible 24 first-place votes and 467 total points after clobbering Kansas State 64-3 Saturday. The Yellow Jackets, who clinched the ACC title by defeating Wake Forest 42-7, garnered four first-place votes, while the Hurricanes, 42-12 winners over Boston College, both received 428 points.

While the Irish fell six spots, Penn State moved into a tie for 10th after the Nittany Lions' 24-21 upset over the previously top-ranked Irish. Virginia, the only other weekend upset vic-

The National Collegiate Sportswriters' Poll, with last week's rankings, first-place votes in parentheses, records, and total points:

1 (2) Colorado	(17)	10-1-1	467
2 (4) Georgia Tech	(4)	9-0-1	428
tie (3) Miami, Fla		7-2	428
4 (6) Texas		8-1	374
5 (7) Florida		9-1	367
6 (5) Brigham Young	(1)	9-1	357
7 (1) Notre Dame		8-2	328
8 (10) Florida State	(1)	8-2	311
9 (8) Washington		9-2	299
10 (11) Nebraska		9-1	245
tie (18) Penn State	(1)	8-2	245
12 (13) Houston		9-1	214
13 (14) Tennessee		6-2-2	199
14 (12) Iowa		8-2	192
15 (17) Clemson		9-2	121
16 (16) Michigan		7-3	114
17 (9) Virginia		8-2	92
18 (nr) USC		8-2-1	60
19 (19) Louisville		9-1-1	54.5
20 (20) Ohio State		7-2-1	42

Others receiving votes: Mississippi 37.5, Illinois 20, Auburn 13, West Virginia 6, San Jose State 5.5, Michigan State 5, Oregon 4, Texas A&M 3, Baylor 2, S. Mississippi 2, Alabama 1, Central Michigan 1, Oklahoma 1, Maryland 0.5.

Belles' All-American Cummins wins big in Little States Meet

By CHRIS BACON
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

ter and second in the three-meter events.

Saint Mary's, led by the efforts of junior All-American diver Carrie Cummins travelled down to the IUPUI Natatorium to compete in the Little States Swim Meet this weekend.

Only individual high point awards were given at the meet, which brought in competition from six Indianapolis schools: Butler, DePauw, Evansville, Indianapolis and Vincennes. Cummins captured the Individual High Point Diving Award, the team's only award, by placing first in the one-me-

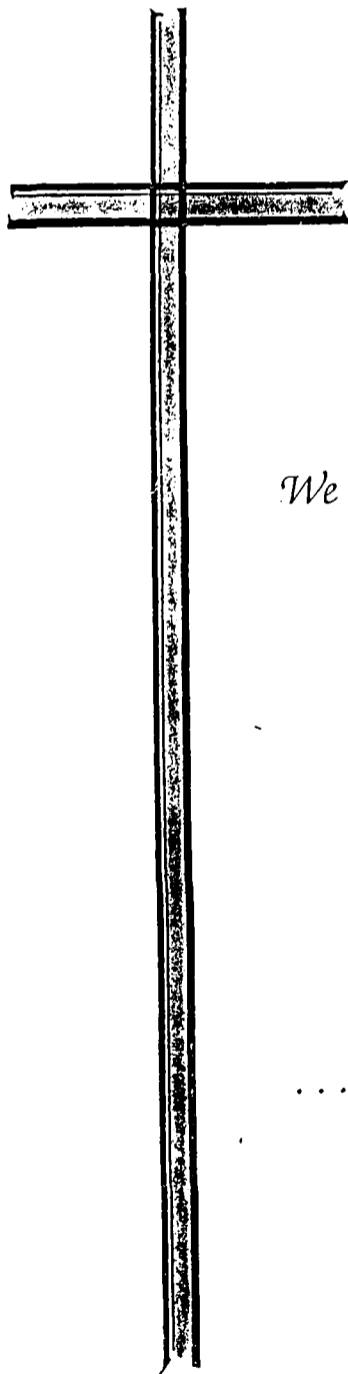
ter and second in the three-meter events. Belles head coach Dennis Cooper is pleased with both Cummins's performance and that of sophomore Bethany Thompson, who swam very well in the 400 individual medley and 1650 free. Overall, though, he is pleased with the team's progress and performance levels.

"Our team fundamentals are starting to get better. The swimmers are starting to concentrate on the little things which are really important in this sport," Cooper said.



Thanksgiving

Campus-Wide Christian Prayer Service



Tonight
7:30 pm
Sacred Heart Church

We

- Baptist Student Union
- Campus Bible Study
- Campus Fellowship
- Campus Ministry
- Fellowship Christian Athletes
- Graduate Student Union
- Ichthus
- Moreau Seminary
- Voices of Faith

. invite you to join in this celebration.



Poster Signed & No. (18"x24") \$23.75 shipped
T-Shirt \$19.50 shipped
Long-Sleeved T-shirt \$25.00 shipped
CA Residents add 6.25% Sales Tax
© Rigler Productions
1001 Bridgeway #705, Sausalito, CA 94965 800-553-6367



Share with others the gifts you have received. Please bring donations of food and money to be shared with the needy in the area.

SMC triumphs in opener

By CHRIS BACON
Saint Mary's sports editor

The Saint Mary's basketball team shot off to a great start last Saturday on the road, beating Beloit College in the final seconds of its season opener, 62-59.

The Belles got off to a poor start in the first half. They trailed by a 12-2 margin after only six minutes of play. But the team battled back, tying the score at 22-22 with just 6:32 remaining in the half. The Belles led the game at the half, 34-32.

"It was quite an uphill battle for us," said Belles Head Coach Marv Wood. "But we got better as we went along."

"We got off to a bad start," added senior Mea Tettenborn, "but we really put it together."

In the second half, the Belles stretched their lead to 54-40, their largest margin. But poor shooting by Saint Mary's put Beloit back into the game. With just under a minute to play the Belles' lead was cut to one at 60-59. But the Saint Mary's man-to-man full court press prevailed. With just three seconds left, Tettenborn forced a turnover and was fouled. She

sank two free throws and iced the victory for the Belles.

"It was their ball and I forced the turnover. She lost the ball and had to foul me," said Tettenborn. "Overall, though, it was our defense that kept us in the game."

"Mea had an excellent game. She was really strong in the end when we needed senior leadership," added Wood.

Junior Janet Libbing led the scoring for the Belles, with 15 points, with one three-point conversion and 13 rebounds. Sophomore Kristen Crowley tallied 11 points, including one three-point shot and 10 rebounds while junior Catherine Restovich added 11 points and four assists. Tettenborn tallied 10 points, with one three-pointer, six assists and six steals.

Overall, the Belles shot 36 percent from the field, 61 percent from the line, and had 47 rebounds. Saint Mary's had 19 turnovers, but forced 24 Beloit turnovers.

"I was pleased to win on the road and against a veteran team," added coach Wood. "Our girls showed a lot of desire, a lot of hustle and a lot of togetherness."



The Observer/David Lee

The Irish are ranked fourth in the country and hope to be leading the pack in the NCAA Championships.

Strides

continued from page 16

season-ending rankings, but also the Division I National Champion and All-Americans.

Notre Dame enters the race with a near-perfect season record, the only setback being a narrow 26-29 loss to William and Mary on October 20. The Irish defeated top ten teams Wisconsin and Michigan to capture top honors in the NCAA District IV qualifier

last week, and are hoping to carry the momentum of that victory into the championships.

Irish Head Coach Joe Piane and senior captain Mike O'Connor are both cautiously optimistic about the team's chances in today's race.

"Our first goal is to place in the top ten," said Piane, "and we'd love to place in the top four and get an All-American or two out of the deal."

"I think we've done some good things this season, and we have the opportunity to do some real good things on Monday," said O'Connor. "If Iowa State doesn't run well, and if we run well, we could win it. It's all Monday. Whatever happens, happens. Now we just worry about running the best we can."

All-America honors are presented to the top 25 American finishers. Interestingly, Notre Dame is the top-ranked team in the country comprised of only American citizens. This fact makes it more likely that one or more of the Irish runners will receive All-America honors, although O'Connor was reticent on the subject of personal goals.

"I don't think that anyone goes into a meet with personal goals," said the captain. "We're just going to try to run well as a team."

Piane doubts that nervousness about individual or team goals will have any effect on his team's performance, as most of the runners have experience with big meets.

"Our runners are pretty mature," said Piane. "Nervousness won't be a big problem. It may be a legitimate concern for the other teams without experience, but these kids have been to the dance before."



GREAT SEATS FOR THE ORANGE BOWL

14 Great seats available for the Orange Bowl game. Please call Lorraine (305) 591-9335

RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

CASH IN ON GOOD GRADES.

If you're a freshman with good grades, apply now for a three-year scholarship. From Army ROTC.

Army ROTC scholarships pay tuition, most books and fees, plus \$100 per school month. They also pay off with leadership experience and officer credentials impressive to future employers.

ARMY ROTC

THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.

Call Maj. Weiss
239-6264

Phonz

continued from page 16

raised his arms in the air again. "If we stick together, we can do it."

The junior from East St. Louis, Ill. turned it up a notch against the Hawkeyes. After being virtually shut down in the NIT opener against Fordham, Ellis was determined to make himself a key in the second round.

He even saved some drama for the closing minutes. Ellis went down late in the game, falling to the floor after making contact with Iowa center Acie Earl. But he got up, bringing the hopes of Notre Dame's season with him.

"I went up to jam it," Ellis said. "He made contact, and my body must have been in an awkward position. I think my shoulder popped out of its socket. When I hit the floor, I think it went back in on its own."

This is definitely a team-ori-

ented Notre Dame squad, and Ellis was the one who made it work on Saturday. He keyed big spurts in each half and hit 5 of 6 free throws down the stretch to seal the victory.

In the first round on Thursday, Fordham had double- and triple-teamed Ellis, holding him to six points. Iowa tried the same defense, but Ellis came out on the perimeter and nailed two three-pointers. From there, it seemed like it was his game to lose.

"I felt very comfortable," Ellis said. "Coach has had me shooting a lot of those shots in practice."

Said Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps, "We moved LaPhonso outside. The teams we've played before double- and triple-team him. We made the adjustment so he took more shots but also got the fouls he needed."

Ellis hit for nine points in the first half, including a five-point spurt that boosted Notre Dame's lead from 24-20 to 29-20.

In the second half, he stopped

a nine-point Iowa run with a short jumper at the 12:41 mark to give Notre Dame a 44-43 lead. Then he hit the big free throws in the closing minutes.

Phelps has said all along that Ellis must be a dominant player this year. The biggest matchups will come this week against Arizona and either Duke or Arkansas, teams that will probably challenge him more inside.

"I don't think the bigger names will play like that," Ellis said of the double- and triple-teaming. "I think they'll play man-to-man."

Ellis also likes the fact that few give Notre Dame a legitimate chance heading into this Final Four.

"According to everyone, we're unknown," Ellis said. "No one expects us to do anything and I love it. I recognize that this is the year. I think the chemistry is right now."

That chemistry will get its test this week, and Ellis is one who can't wait for the exam to begin.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Special Olympics St. Joseph County is in need of a volunteer men's basketball coach. If interested, call 259-5207 and ask for Sue.

The **Novice boxing tournament** will be held in the boxing room at the JACC today beginning at 3:45 p.m. All are encouraged to attend.

Any **interhall football player** not on a playoff team who has not turned in equipment to NVA needs to today from 4-5 p.m. Gate 9 of the Stadium.

The **Notre Dame hockey team** completed a two-game sweep of Massachusetts-Boston with a 6-3 come-from-behind victory Saturday night at the JACC. Junior Dave Bankoske led the Irish with one goal and three assists. Details will appear in tomorrow's Observer.

Irish overcome deficit, defeat Latvians 69-61

By **ROLANDO DE AGUIAR**
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's basketball team overcame a nine-point halftime deficit to defeat the Latvian National team 69-61, ending the Irish' seven-game winning streak.

At the start of the second stanza, the Irish came out firing, playing the same up-tempo game which the Latvians had used in the first half. This led to a run of inside scores for Notre Dame, as they cut the Latvian lead to five with 15:40 left in the second half.

Latvia, however, countered the Irish rally. Svetlana Zitane hit a three-pointer, which was answered by a three by Karen Robinson. Zitane then popped another outside shot to push the Latvian lead back to eight. After an Irish time out, Robinson led Notre Dame on a 15-4 run which ultimately put the Irish up by three. Robinson hit a 15-foot jumper to start the rally, then stole the ball and hit a layup to cut the Irish deficit to four.

After two Latvian scores, the count stood at 52-46. Coquese Washington found Margaret Nowlin underneath. Nowlin then scored on a turnaround jumper to cut the lead to two.

Forward Comalita Haysbert was fouled and hit one of two free throws. On the next trip down the court, Haysbert cut through the lane to lay the ball in, putting the Irish up 53-52. With the lead in hand, Notre Dame closed the books on the Latvians' unblemished record.

The Irish trailed 38-29 at halftime. Notre Dame shot just 36.7 percent from the floor during the first half, but bounced back to shoot 55.2 percent in the second period.

For the Irish, four players scored in double figures, led by Robinson with 18. Nowlin scored 17, and Haysbert and Krissi Davis each had 15. 5-6 point guard Washington turned in a very impressive showing, as she fed out 10 assists and pulled down 10 rebounds.

The Latvians' performance in the U.S. has been far from ragged. On the tour, their mark is an impressive 7-1. Though they do not shoot well from the floor, their spread-out, running offense and aggressive boardwork kept several American teams on their heels. The night before Latvia fell to the Irish, they defeated Ohio State 70-64 despite shooting only 30 percent from the floor. Notre Dame's next contest is a November 26 battle with Evansville at the JACC.

Loss

continued from page 16

Clark.

"We knew they were tough up front," Sacca said, "but we thought we could pass the ball. We came out with some new offensive wrinkles, and they worked well. Basically, we thought we had nothing to lose."

Notre Dame, who had reclaimed the No. 1 ranking after its 52-31 victory over Navy on Nov. 3 and held onto it for the past two weeks, had little to gain and everything to lose.

The Irish looked unstoppable on their first two possessions of the game, mounting scoring drives of 63 and 59 yards to take an early 14-0 lead against a Penn State defense that had given up an average of only 13 points per game entering the contest.

Tailback Ricky Watters accounted for 35 yards on Notre Dame's opening drive, including a 22-yard touchdown run that left Perry grabbing for air at the Penn State 20. Watters rushed 19 times for 114 yards, the first time he has gained over 100 yards in consecutive games.

"All I can say is we shouldn't have lost to Penn State," Watters said as he sat alone in the Notre Dame locker room after the game. "We had something going and then it just didn't happen in the second half."

"We never had good field position in the second half," Holtz said. "Then their defensive line controlled our offensive line."

Tony Brooks extended the Irish lead to 14-0 when he burst up the middle for a 12-yard touchdown run at the 6:34 mark of the first quarter. Two minutes later, Sacca hit Terry

Smith with a 32-yard scoring pass. Fayak's extra point trimmed the Irish lead to seven points.

Mirer, who completed 8-of-21 passes for 161 yards in the game (1-of-9 for 21 yards and two interceptions in the second half), sneaked over from the one behind right guard Mirko Jurkovic to give Notre Dame its 21-7 advantage with five minutes remaining in the first half.

NOTES: Notre Dame flanker Raghieb Ismail did not play in the second half after suffering a thigh bruise when Penn State safety Willie Thomas tripped him up following a 28-yard gain. . . Irish players Ismail, cornerback Todd Lyght, linebacker Michael Stonebreaker and defensive tackle Chris Zorich were named to the 1990 Kodak All-America team, the American Football Coaches Association announced on Saturday.

Win

continued from page 16

making the final score 77-68.

The Irish survived a scare when, with 58 seconds left, LaPhonso Ellis was hammered on an alley-oop attempt, and fell to the ground writhing in pain. Luckily for Notre Dame, Ellis was all right, finishing the game with no notable after-effects.

Free-throw shooting ended up being a big key in the game. The Irish made 17 consecutive foul shots in one stretch, and shot 16 for 21 in the second half, making 76.7% of their free throws for the game, compared to 57.9% for Iowa.

"I knew the key would be free-throw shooting," said Notre Dame head coach Digger Phelps. "We made the right amount of foul shots."

Some of Phelps's adjustments

got Ellis untracked as the Irish star scored 20 points, second only to Elmer Bennett's 21 points.

"We moved him [Ellis] outside," said Phelps. "The teams we've played before have double- and triple-teamed him. He took more shots but also got the fouls he needed. Bennett also hit some key shots."

Iowa shot out to an 8-2 lead, but by the time James Moses scored with 7:49 left in the half, the Irish had turned a two-point deficit into a six-point advantage, 20-14. The Irish took a 35-30 lead into the lockerroom at halftime.

In the second half, the Irish had to weather a 4 1/2 minute scoreless streak which saw Iowa come back from an eight-point deficit to take a one-point lead with 13:23 left to play.

But after Ellis made a short jumper, Bennett took over the game, hitting two three-

pointers and a two-point bucket in just over 1:30 to put the Irish back up by five points, before Iowa made its final run.

For his part, Phelps was obviously pleased with the success of his team to date.

20% Discount TO STUDENTS AND FACULTY

- Eye Exams
- Large Selection of Frames
- All Types of Contacts



Professional Vision

1635 N. Ironwood
North of McDonald's

Dr. Ronald Snyder
and Associates

277 - 1161

SAB PRESENTS

JACK GORDON

"JOHN F. KENNEDY: WHAT REALLY HAPPENED?"

**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19
7:30 P.M. CARROLL AUDITORIUM
ADMISSION FREE**

LECTURE CIRCUIT

Monday

4:30 p.m. "Luther's Views on History." Prof. Lewis Spitz, Stanford University. Carroll Hall, SMC. Sponsored by departments of history, humanistic studies, Associate Dean.

7:30 p.m. "The News Behind the Headlines," Jack Anderson, syndicated columnist. Engineering Auditorium. Sponsored by Notre Dame Student Government.

7:30 p.m. "Program on the Assassinations of President John F. Kennedy and his Brother Robert," John Gordon. Carroll Auditorium, SMC. Sponsored by Student activities Board, Saint Mary's College.

8 p.m. "Changes in Medicine, Are You Still Interested?" John Larossa, M.D. 118 Nieuwland Science Hall. Sponsored by The Pre-Professional Club and Alpha Epsilon Delta.

Tuesday

12 p.m. "Economic Outlook for the German Unification," Lucjan Orłowski, Faculty Fellow, American Council on Education, Office of the Provost, University of Notre Dame. 131 Decio Faculty Hall. Sponsored by The Kellogg Institute.

MENUS

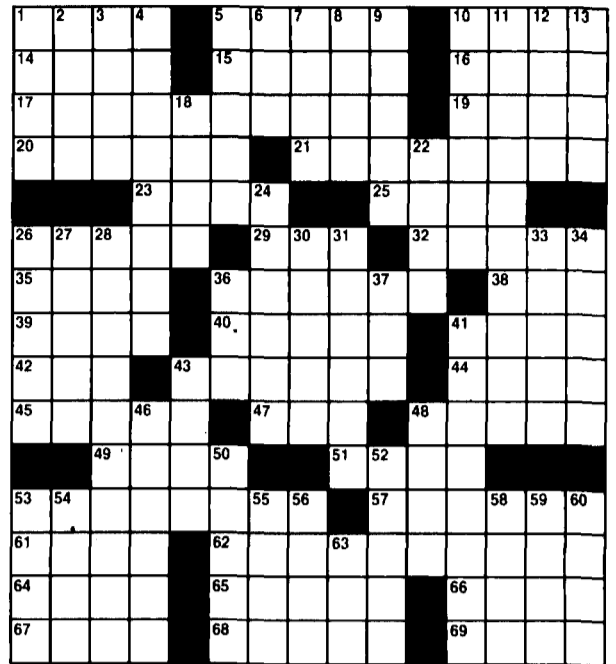
Notre Dame

- Pot Roast
- Grilled Sole
- Cheese Ravioli
- Cheese Rolls

ACROSS

- 1 Genesis shepherd
- 5 Financial resources
- 10 Dutch cheese
- 14 Greek administrative area
- 15 Fragrance
- 16 Kind of ton or cycle
- 17 "The Laughing Philosopher"
- 19 First name of 31 Down
- 20 Basic foodstuff
- 21 Loud talkers
- 23 Comic Mischa —: 1905-67
- 25 Lascivious look
- 26 "Treasure of the Sierra —"
- 29 Letter before tee
- 32 Second U.S. President
- 35 Made a hole-in-one
- 36 TV newsmen
- 38 His wife turned to salt
- 39 Pops' mates
- 40 Rhode Island, the — State
- 41 Billion or million attachment
- 42 Sis's sibling
- 43 Bishops' caps
- 44 Russian ruler
- 45 Licorice flavoring
- 47 — Lanka

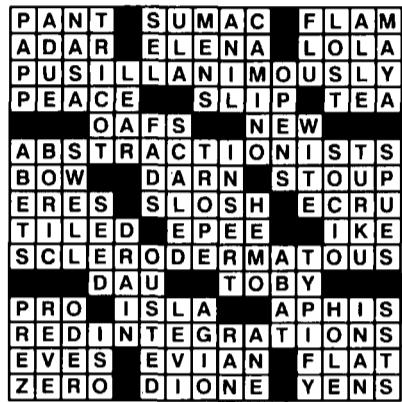
CROSSWORD



DOWN

- 1 Sums up
- 2 Red vegetable
- 3 Mme. Bovary
- 4 Large spotted cats
- 5 Cole Porter song
- 6 Site of the Tell legend
- 7 Decays
- 8 Pornography
- 9 Studio stand
- 10 Overacted
- 11 Throw into mental disarray
- 12 Culture medium
- 13 Roman war god
- 18 Crime solver's aid
- 22 Close by
- 24 Responds
- 26 Deadly African snake
- 27 Potential oak
- 28 Young lady, in Lyon
- 30 Range animal
- 31 "Dr. Zhivago" film star
- 33 Vaudeville's — and Mack
- 34 Cubic meter
- 36 Louis XIV, e.g.
- 37 Annapolis grad.
- 41 Precise
- 43 Pork or beef
- 46 On chairs
- 48 Hindu wrap
- 50 Of manner or form
- 52 Talks wildly
- 53 Masticate
- 54 Scarce
- 55 Lévesque of Québec
- 56 Sawbill
- 58 Environmentalist's subj.
- 59 Arf or woof
- 60 Corrida cheers
- 63 Navy's C.I.A.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

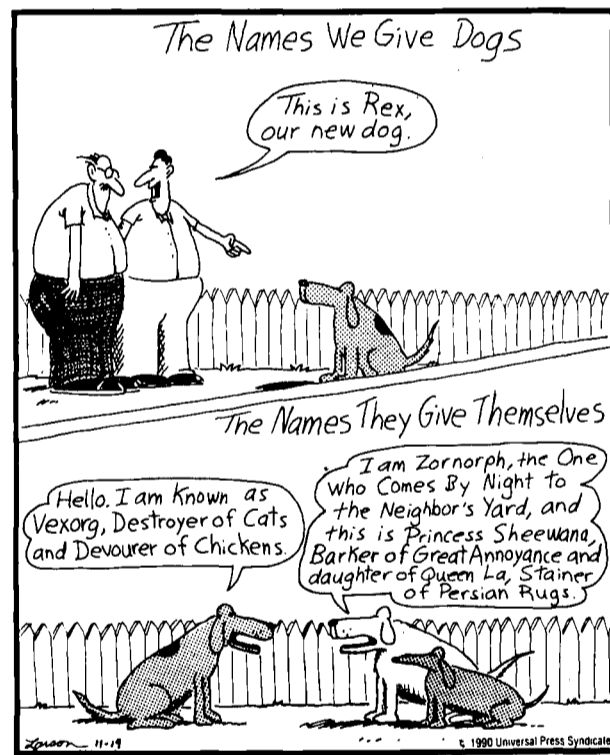
CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



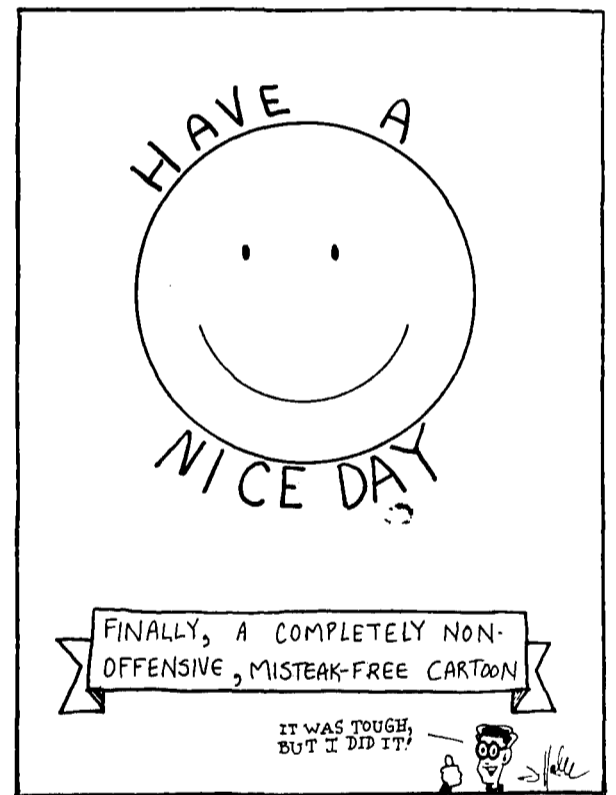
THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



SPELUNKER

JAY HOSLER



CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



Slowly he would cruise the neighborhood, waiting for that occasional careless child who confused him with another vendor.

Nittany Lions shut down ND, claim 24-21 victory with rally

By **FRANK PASTOR**
Associate Sports Editor

Notre Dame wasn't going to settle for a tie.

Not after leading Penn State for three quarters. Not after compiling 21 points and 292 first-half yards against the eighth-ranked defense in the country. And especially not after carrying the No. 1 ranking into the final two weeks of the season.

Instead, Head Coach Lou Holtz elected to throw over the middle with the Irish facing third-and-eight from their own 19 and just over a minute remaining in Penn State's 24-21, come-from-behind victory Saturday in Notre Dame Stadium.

Quarterback Rick Mirer's pass for Tony Smith sailed over the receiver's head and into the arms of Nittany Lion defensive back Darren Perry, whose interception set up Craig Fayak's game-winning, 34-yard field goal with four seconds left in the contest.

The loss, in which Orange Bowl-bound Notre Dame blew a 21-7 third-quarter lead, shattered Irish national championship hopes and heralded Penn State's return to college

football prominence.

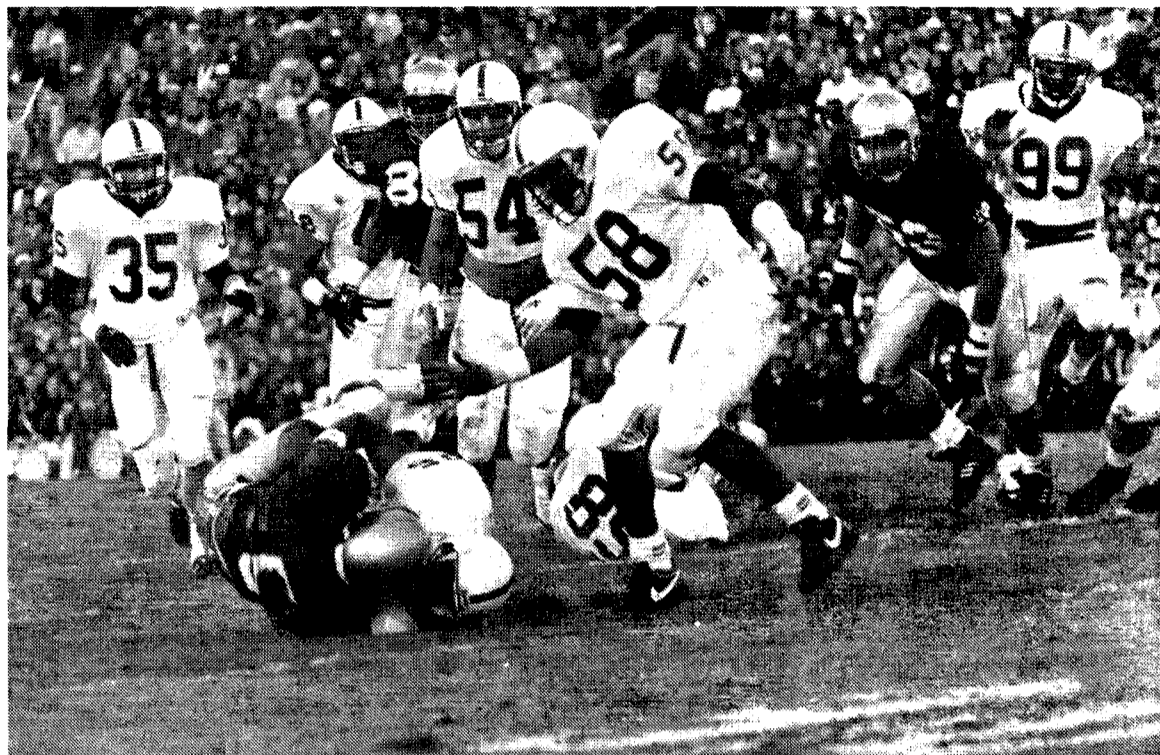
"We weren't going to settle for a tie," Holtz said. "When you go over the middle, there is a 50-50 chance the safety is going to be there. This is a very difficult loss. They didn't have a turnover, and we had two."

The first Irish turnover proved just as costly. With Notre Dame leading 21-7 near the end of the third quarter, Mirer spotted wideout Shawn Davis near midfield. Penn State inside linebacker Mark D'Onfrio stepped in front of Davis at the Irish 49, however, and returned Mirer's pass 38 yards to the 11.

Three plays later, Penn State quarterback Tony Sacca found tight end Rick Sayles behind Irish cornerback Jeff Burris in the left corner of the end zone. Sayles bobbled the ball and nearly fell over the end line before gaining control to pull the Nittany Lions to within 21-14.

"It was an option pass in which I'm supposed to run to the corner," Sayles said. "I took my eye off the ball and juggled it, but I knew I'd make the catch. The hardest part was getting my feet down (in bounds)."

Penn State tied the game at 21 midway through the fourth quarter when Sacca threw on the run to tight end Al Golden,



The Observer/Marguerite Schropp

The Penn State defense limited Notre Dame to just 55 yards rushing in the second half.

who caught the ball at the three yard-line and dragged Irish outside linebacker Andre Jones into the end zone.

"We felt the pressure would be on (Notre Dame) if we tied it up," Penn State head coach Joe

Paterno said. "They had to win it. We were hoping to get them to throw the ball."

Sacca, a 47 percent passer entering the game, completed 20-of-34 passes for a career-high 277 yards and three

touchdowns against an Irish defensive secondary that featured two recently-converted freshmen running backs in Burris and free safety Willie

see **LOSS** / page 14

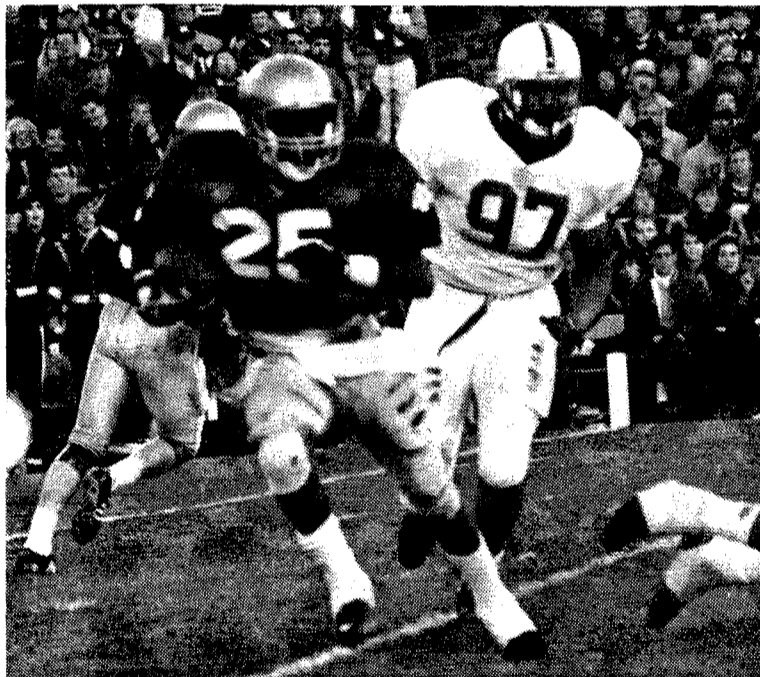
Cross country squad running for NCAA title

By **BARB MORAN**
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's cross country team will face its final test of the season today when it races against the top 22 teams in the country for the National Championship at the NCAA finals in Knoxville, Tenn.

The Irish are seeded fourth going into the competition, behind Iowa State, Arkansas, and Arizona. Today's race determines not only the

see **STRIDES** / page 13



The Observer/Marguerite Schropp

The loss of Ismail to a thigh bruise hampered Notre Dame's attack.

Holtz shouldn't be blamed for Notre Dame's setback

It seems that almost everybody knows why Penn State beat Notre Dame 24-21 on Saturday.

"Lou Holtz doesn't know how to call time-outs."

But while it's questionable to finish a losing effort with four unused time-outs, that's not the reason the Irish lost the football game. There are plenty of other factors that contributed to the upset.

A completely different Notre Dame football team took the field in the second half. After dominating the Lions defense during the first two stanzas by generating three touchdowns on 151 yards rushing and 140 passing, the Irish failed to pro-



Chris Cooney
Assistant Sports Editor

duce anything remotely resembling an offensive drive.

Instead, Penn State dominated the half, forcing two

see **HOLTZ** / page 11

Irish ice Iowa in second round of preseason NIT

Experience leads to victory

By **RICH KURZ**
Sports Writer

Conventional coaching wisdom says that experience and free-throw shooting are keys down the stretch in any basketball game.

That wisdom certainly held true Saturday night at the Joyce ACC, where the Fighting Irish, holding a large margin in the experience column, beat Iowa 77-68, in part by converting on 76.2% of its free-throw attempts in the second half.

With the win Notre Dame advances to the semifinals of the Dodge/NIT Tournament, facing Arizona Wednesday night at Madison Square Garden in New York City.

The Irish, playing exclusively upperclassmen in the second half, handled a ferocious Iowa press with relative ease, committing only five turnovers in the second half.

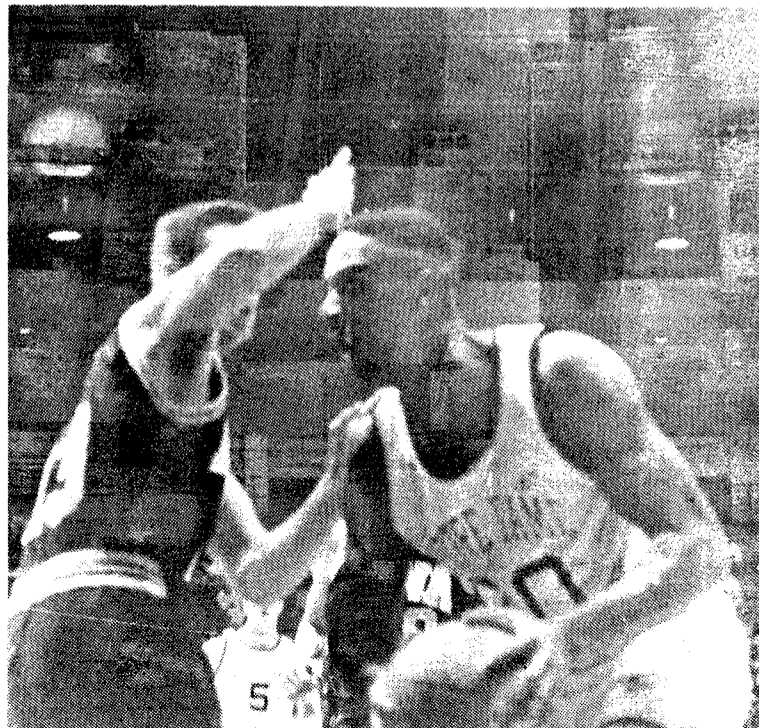
The pesky Hawkeyes, with

only eight returning players and no seniors, used their tough defense to stay close to the Irish. After Elmer Bennett was forced into a five-second count with 5:23 remaining, Iowa's Kevin Smith canned a trifecta to tie the score at 60.

Iowa then had a chance to take the lead with 4:02 left when Tim Singleton picked up his third personal foul on a reach, sending the Hawkeyes' James Winters to the foul line to shoot one-and-one. Iowa's Acie Earl rebounded the missed first shot, but walked with the ball, turning it over to the Irish.

LaPhonso Ellis then calmly hit both ends of a one-and-one to give the Irish a two-point lead at 62-60, which they never relinquished.

Notre Dame went on to make its next seven free throws, while holding the Hawkeyes to only five points in the last 2:04,



The Observer/Garr Schwartz

LaPhonso Ellis (20) scored 20 points in Notre Dame's win over Iowa.

see **WIN** / page 14

Ellis puts team in a N.Y. state of mind

By **GREG GUFFEY**
Sports Editor

There's a different attitude surrounding the Notre Dame basketball players after just two games.

You might say they're in a New York state of mind.

And the player heralded as the one who would take them to the promised land is leading them.

It was junior LaPhonso Ellis who raised his hands triumphantly in the air after blocking a shot early in the game. It was also Ellis who held court in the Notre Dame locker room after scoring 20 points to lead the Irish to a 77-68 win over Iowa and vault them into the semifinals of the Dodge NIT in New York City.

"We're a team," Ellis shouted to whoever would listen as he

see **PHONZ** / page 14