

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S



The Observer/Andrew McCloskey

## The tradition continues

Notre Dame students covertly gather across campus for the annual campus snowball fight. The incident traditionally takes place after the first substantial snowfall of the year. See story below.

## New St. Michael's to open in January

By **TIM CALLAHAN**  
 News Writer

Laundry options for Notre Dame students will expand in January as St. Michael's Laundry, which burned down in November 1989, re-opens its doors.

St. Michael's, now with a larger and updated facility behind the ND Credit Union on Douglas Rd., has the capacity to offer laundry service to every Notre Dame student. "The main difference between the old and new services is that before laundry service was mandatory for all Notre Dame males excluding females, while this new service will be optional for all Notre Dame males and females," said James Lyphout, associate vice president for business affairs.

Laundry contracts will be offered to Notre Dame students. For \$75, St. Michael's will provide \$92 in services

during the semester. Each article of clothing that a person sends to be washed costs he or she a set charge, which will be deducted from their \$92 balance. For example, shorts may be washed for \$0.35 a pair and underwear for \$0.15.

Students may also choose not to sign a contract. Those not under contract will pay for each load that he or she sends to the laundry. The price for each individual load will be determined by the set price for each item.

Refunds are also available for lost or damaged clothing. St. Michael's has set ceiling prices for every different garment. The service reimburses up to 60 percent of the ceiling price. The set prices range from \$50 for sweaters and jean jackets to \$4 for socks.

Every student that uses St. Michael's, whether under contract or not, must purchase laundry bags and labels,

see **LAUNDRY** / page 4

## FAF's to be sent to Notre Dame students next week

By **BECKY BARNES**  
 News Writer

All Notre Dame students who have previously applied for financial aid will be receiving Financial Aid forms (FAF) for the 1992-93 school year in the mail next week, and the ND office of financial aid urges students to return the forms as soon as possible, said Joe Russo, director of financial aid.

Although the deadline for return is not until February 28, 1992, Russo encouraged

students to file the form as soon as possible because "there is not an unlimited number of dollars."

"Often we can't help students because there's no money left," he said.

Russo said that students should file the FAF shortly after January 1 even if not all tax information is available. Families should estimate tax information and send more accurate information later if there is a large discrepancy, he said.

The FAF is sent to the College Scholarship Service, an agency affiliated with the College Board, which determines how much the student's family is able to contribute toward the cost of education, said Russo.

The College Scholarship Service then sends the estimate to the financial aid office at Notre Dame which determines the student's eligibility for assistance.

If there is a difference between the cost of attending

Notre Dame and the family's estimated ability to pay, then the student is eligible for financial aid, said Russo. He added that a student eligible for aid does not necessarily receive it.

Russo said that Notre Dame uses five standards to determine financial assistance: the level of need, government regulations, university policy, student credentials, and the availability of resources—not necessarily in that order.

The level of need is one of the

most important aspects, said Russo. He added that what may be a large need at a state university may be only a modest need here.

For example, an \$18,000 need is considered a large need, but an \$8,000 need, which may cover the entire cost of a state university, is here considered only a modest need.

In distributing scarce resources, Russo said that the first target funds towards meeting

see **F.A.F.** / page 4

## ND junior wins honors at national conference

By **RYAN KERRIGAN**  
 News Writer

Notre Dame junior Dave Certo won national honors at the Model Organization of American States (MOAS) recent conference in Washington D.C.

Certo was the head delegate for Notre Dame's Model United Nations Club at the Nov. 10-15 conference. He was named Outstanding Delegate over students from 41 U.S. and Canadian colleges.

The criteria for the award

was "the most capable speaker and the most able diplomat," Certo said. "The competition was between the head delegates of each school."

Over 400 delegates competed at the conference, with each college's team representing an OAS nation. The Notre Dame delegation represented the Caribbean nation Barbados.

The ND delegation was made up by Certo, Adeline Cassin, Rick Connors, John Donlan, Anthony Garces, Dan Hoffman,

see **OAS** / page 6

## ND students mugged off-campus

By **MICHAEL SCHOLL**  
 News Writer

Two Stanford Hall residents were robbed at gunpoint at the corner of Eddy and St. Vincent streets early Saturday morning, according to Chuck Hurley, assistant director of Security.

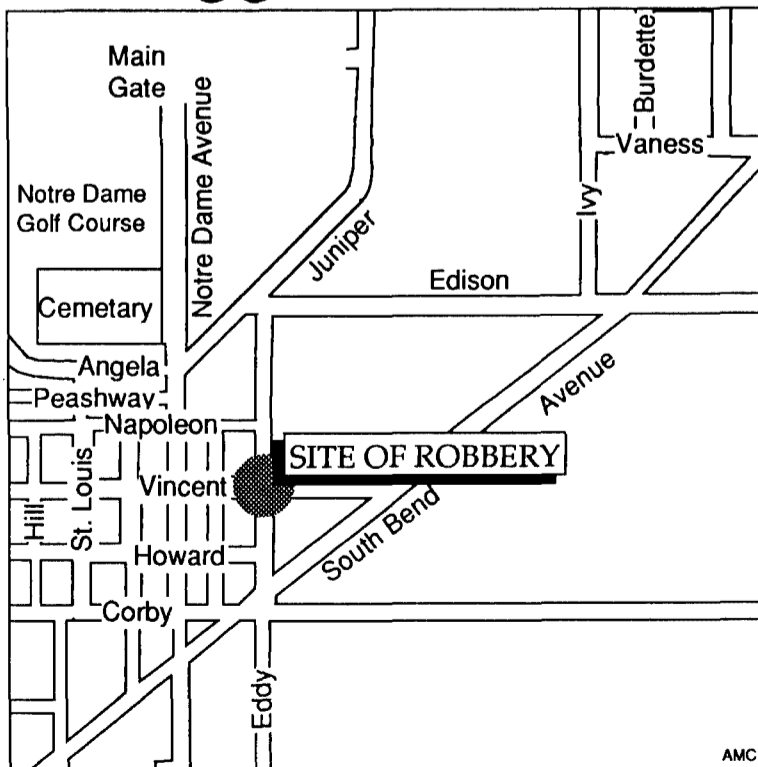
The robbery occurred at around 2:30 a.m., Hurley said. Neither student was injured.

One of the victims, who wished to remain unidentified, said that he and his friend were walking back to campus from Lafayette Square apartments on Eddy St. when they were approached by man carrying a small revolver.

The victims described the suspect as an 18-to-20 year old black male, about 5 feet 11 inches and approximately 155 lbs. He was wearing a baseball cap, a full-length black coat, and wire-rimmed eyeglasses.

The gunman demanded money from the students. One of the students surrendered his wallet, while the other insisted that he had no money.

The assailant took the wallet and ordered the students to run towards campus. The victim said they complied with the



order, while the attacker ran in the other direction.

The students reached the parking lot of the Alumni/Senior Club at approximately 2:45 am, when they reported the robbery to a ND Security officer on

patrol. The officer proceeded to investigate the crime scene, but found no sign of the gunman.

Anyone with information about this crime can contact ND Security at 239-5555.

## Snowball fight causes little damage

Observer Staff Report

Approximately 300 Notre Dame students were involved in a campus-wide snowball fight late Sunday and early Monday, according to Chuck Hurley, assistant director of ND Security.

The only damage rendered by stray snowballs was a broken window in the Rockne Memorial on South Quad, said Hurley. No injuries were reported.

The battle lasted from approximately 11:40 p.m. until 1 a.m., with minor skirmishes still going on at 1:30 a.m., said Hurley. The battle site moved from North Quad to South Quad as the night progressed, according to a student who estimated the number of belligerents at 900.

Campus-wide snowball fights have traditionally occurred on the night of the first substantial snowfall of each academic year.

INSIDE COLUMN

# To believe in God is death to life

Why mourn when people die? Why do people continue to constantly dwell in another person's loss, putting themselves through more pain through the constant reminders. I understand if the loss of a person is very close, but what does it mean to go and pay respect to a lifeless body?



**R. Garr Schwartz**  
Sports Photo Editor

I had two friends die this summer within a matter of two weeks. At first I was kind of sad, but realistically their presence or significance in my life will be replaced by someone else.

I find it kind of humorous that I always hear the same quote every time I go to a funeral or memorial service, "I'm sure he is much happier now that he is in heaven." What is that supposed to mean? People are always assumed off to heaven no matter what. Nobody ever says, "Gosh I hope hell doesn't suck too bad."

All this furthers my belief that religion is dangerous. The Bible says something to the extent, "Blessed are those who have not seen, but still believe." All this quote means to me is believe and do not ask any questions.

People are taught to accept the unexplainable as an act of faith; life is so much easier if a person believes in God.

All of the sudden, all unexplainable occurrences can be attributed to God. If something good happens, people thank God. If something bad happens, people just say, "Well, God must have had a reason for it." Better yet, people blame themselves for not having enough faith or not doing enough of the "right things." Everybody wants to give God the credit for the good things and not blame Him for the bad things.

I say, if there is a God, why give Him credit for anything? If He did create us, then we could give Him credit for life, but are we not good enough for achievements to be our own? Can we not learn from our own mistakes rather than expect to have God "teach us a lesson."

Twenty-three people from Killeen, Texas were murdered because some crazy refused to deal with life. People try to simplify their lives by not having to deal with death. People also like to believe in heaven because it simplifies their lives. As long as a person decides that there is a God, and that there is a heaven, death is insignificant. Death just takes a person to a "better place." To me it is all a big joke.

Following the Christian beliefs, it seems that there is really no reason to live or to hope that another person does not die. Logically I should hope the world ends in a nuclear holocaust tomorrow. Then we would all be "much better off."

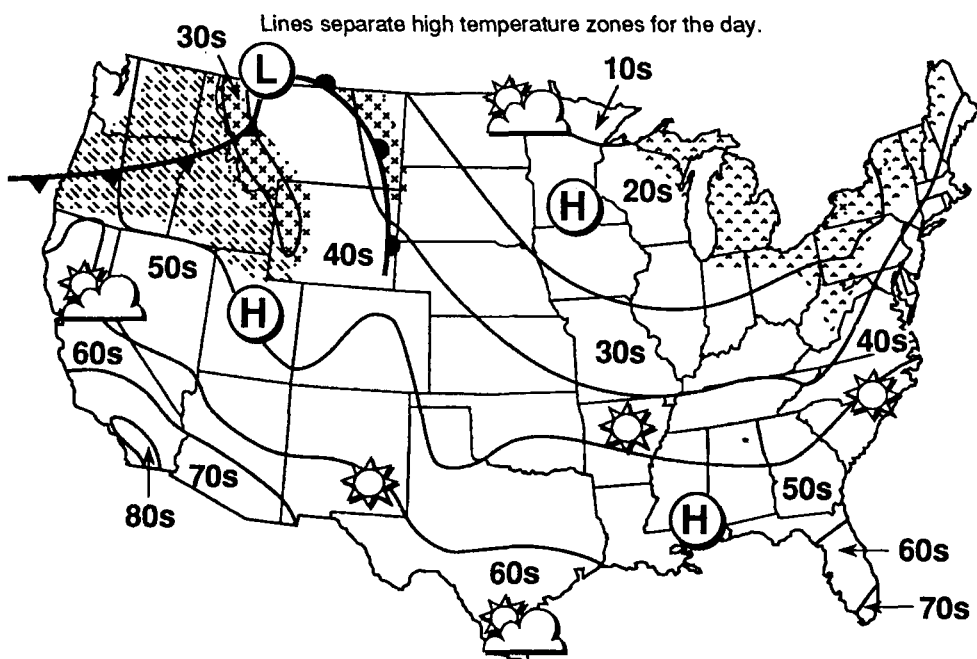
I am unable to believe that there is anyplace better than earth because I do not want to die. I want life NOW. I want happiness NOW. I enjoy experiencing what I have been told to deny. Who wants to count on death to fulfill their earthly desires? The only fulfillment is that there are no longer any desires. I want to be satisfied when I die; satisfied that I became life in itself, not just lived it.

When I die, throw my body in a fire and burn me. Have a party and celebrate YOUR life. Because regardless of your feelings towards me, there will be others to be what I am no more.

*These views are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.*

## WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Monday, November 25



### FORECAST:

Cloudy today and cold with flurries. High around 30. Clearing tonight and very cold. Low around 15.

### TEMPERATURES:

City	H	L
Athens	68	39
Atlanta	45	32
Berlin	39	28
Boston	48	45
Chicago	28	24
Dallas-Ft. Worth	59	29
Denver	50	16
Detroit	30	26
Honolulu	86	73
Houston	80	31
Indianapolis	27	24
London	52	46
Los Angeles	84	52
Miami Beach	77	65
New Orleans	56	41
New York	58	45
Paris	41	28
Philadelphia	62	42
Rome	63	45
San Diego	76	44
San Francisco	67	49
Seattle	50	44
South Bend	26	23
Tokyo	63	52
Washington, D.C.	53	43

## TODAY AT A GLANCE

### WORLD

#### Honecker still a problem for Germans

■BERLIN — German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, whose legal and diplomatic efforts have failed to secure the return of former East German leader Erich Honecker, tried Sunday to shame Honecker into returning to face trial. Kohl said if the 79-year-old Communist believes his iron rule was justified, then he should have the "courage" to let it be judged in a court. Honecker has been in Moscow since March. German officials have been pressing Moscow for his return. German officials have implored both Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and Russian President Boris Yeltsin to return Honecker to face trial. Yeltsin suggested in a recent interview that Honecker should be permitted to go into exile in Chile, where a daughter lives. Germany is firmly opposed. Chile has said he is not welcome without a valid German passport, which he does not have.

#### British prisoner returns from Iraq

■LONDON — Businessman Ian Richter returned to Britain on Sunday after 5 1/2 years in an Iraqi prison for a bribery conviction. After Richter was freed, Britain unfroze \$125 million in Iraqi assets to be used for humanitarian purposes and relief supplies. The assets were frozen as part of U.N. sanctions against Iraq following its Aug. 2, 1990, invasion of Kuwait. Iraq broke diplomatic relations with Britain on Feb. 6 and withdrew all but one diplomat. The 45-year-old chemical engineer was accompanied by Prince Sadruddin

Aga Khan, a U.N. envoy who had been in Baghdad to negotiate an agreement allowing the United Nations to continue relief work inside Iraq. Richter was arrested at Baghdad Airport in July 1986 on suspicion of bribery. Eight months later — in a trial lasting just over an hour — he was convicted of paying illegal commissions to a former Baghdad mayor and sentenced to life imprisonment. The mayor was later executed for corruption.

### NATIONAL

#### Wilder criticizes Bush on racism

■DUBUQUE, Iowa — Democratic presidential contender L. Douglas Wilder said Sunday that President Bush is ignoring a resurgence of racism in the United States. Wilder, the only black among the six major Democratic candidates, said that even though Bush last week signed a civil rights bill his support was less than ardent. "Even the day he signs the civil rights bill, he argues against what the Congress intended," Wilder said, blaming the Republicans and former President Reagan for fostering racial divisiveness. "The climate that's being created in America is quota, which suggests that somebody's after someone's job. Region against region," Wilder said. "It started way back down the line with Reagan using 'welfare queen' without documenting anything. Then you have Bush coming up with Willie Horton. Even Lee Atwater denounced that," he said, referring to the late chairman of the GOP. "Bush has yet to denounce it."

### OF INTEREST

■**Thanksgiving Basket Delivery** Anyone interested in helping put together or deliver Thanksgiving Baskets to South Bend families in need on Tuesday, Nov. 26, please call Kathy at 283-3429. We are especially in need of drivers, but all volunteers are welcome.

November 27. Applications should be turned in to room 371 Fitzpatrick.

■**Thanksgiving service opportunities** Trips to the L'Arche Community at Daybreak in Toronto and Saint Martin Porres House of Hope on Chicago, both Wednesday afternoon through Sunday morning. Contact Br. Bonaventure Scully (239-7353 L'Arche) or Jim DeMarco (283-1149 St. Martin de Porres).

■**The application deadline** for the College of Engineering summer program in London is Wednesday,

### Today's Staff

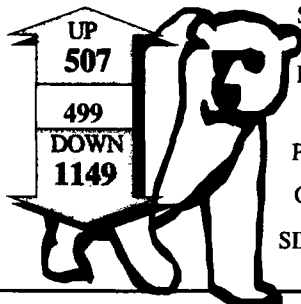
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### MARKET UPDATE

#### YESTERDAY'S TRADING/ November 22

VOLUME IN SHARES 228,781,410	NYSE INDEX 208.17	↓ 2.04
	S&P COMPOSITE 376.14	↓ 3.92
	DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS 2,902.73	↓ 29.96
	PRECIOUS METALS	
	GOLD ↑ \$ 1.00 to \$369.60/oz.	
	SILVER ↑ 1¢ to \$4.135/oz.	



### ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

- **In 1920:** Noted auto-racing driver Gaston Chevrolet died in a crash on the Los Angeles Speedway.
- **In 1947:** The Motion Picture Association and other societies voted to bar ten professionals, the "Hollywood Ten," from the industry, and resolved to refuse jobs to Communists.
- **In 1965:** Joseph Mobutu, army chief in the Congo, deposed President Joseph Kasavubu and installed himself as head of the government.
- **In 1976:** O.J. Simpson, playing for the Buffalo Bills, broke his own one-game record of 250 yards by running 273 yards against the Detroit Lions, who still won the game.
- **In 1984:** Surgeons at Humana Heart Institute in Louisville performed the world's second permanent artificial heart implant, removing the heart of 52-year-old William Schroeder and replacing it with an 11-ounce plastic and metal device.



The Observer/Andrew McCloskey

**When in Rome**

Seniors Dan Laboe, Mike Sullivan (seated), and Shannon Poley mimic the Romans of ancient times at an off-campus party last weekend. Togas were a required for admittance.

**Repair of nuclear plant planned**

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Nuclear plant workers planned to release radioactive gases into the air Sunday after 50,000 gallons of contaminated water leaked into a containment building the day before.

Freeing the radioactive gases from the building posed no health threat to the public or workers, according to Ken Clark, a spokesman for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

The cause of the leak early Saturday at Duke Power Co.'s Oconee nuclear plant remained unknown because inspectors could not safely enter the affected area, but officials thought they had isolated the most likely cause.

"The suspicion is that the problem is with a line that's used to measure pressure in the system," said Joe Maher, spokesman for Duke Power in Charlotte, N.C. "When we discovered the leak, this instru-

ment went from measuring pressure to measuring zero."

The building had to be vented to clear the radioactive gases so workers could enter Monday, Clark said.

"I want to emphasize that what is released is not anymore than what the plant normally releases during routine operation," Clark said. "An NRC specialist will be there to see that (the plant) adheres to the requirements."

Sandra Threatt, emergency planning coordinator for the state Department of Health and Environmental Control, said an inspection team that arrived soon after the spill found no unusual radiation levels.

Duke Power reported an alert to the NRC at 2:14 a.m. Saturday after discovering a leak in the plant's 17-year-old Unit 3 reactor. Thousands of gallons of radioactive steam gushed into the reactor's containment building. The steam

cooled to water.

The plant remained on alert for more than 15 hours until the reactor was cooled to below 200 degrees. Alert status is the second highest of four NRC classifications. The fourth, and most serious, is a general emergency.

Clark said the tainted water on the floor of the containment building would be purged of radioactivity. Officials did not know how long repairs might take.

"It's my information that they will begin to process a small amount of that water (Sunday) through the radioactive treatment system," he said. "Some of the water can eventually be pumped back into the system or treated so that it is safely released back into the environment."

The accident at the plant near Seneca, about 120 miles northwest of Columbia, caused no interruption to electrical service.

**College nuclear reactor shutdown**

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — High radiation levels in a building housing Reed College's small nuclear reactor prompted a shutdown, but no radiation escaped the building, a spokeswoman said Sunday.

Radiation levels dropped steadily after the reactor was turned off Saturday afternoon, said Harriet Watson, a college spokeswoman. The cause of the problem was blamed on "pinhole" leaks in one of its fuel rods.

"The situation never posed any environmental threat beyond the reactor room itself," Watson said.

The incident prompted declaration of an "unusual event," which is a low-level emergency requiring people to leave portions of the reactor building.

"These very small leaks in fuel elements are not uncommon, and it appears that the

equipment and the emergency procedures were more than sufficient to protect the public," said Greg Cook, spokesman for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

The leak allowed radioactive gases to escape into the pool of water that covers the reactor to help cool it. When those gases started bubbling out of the water, they triggered the reactor room ventilation system and alerted operators to higher levels of radiation, Cook said.

The college will submit a plan to the NRC for repairs before it restarts the reactor, probably not until early next year, he said.

Reed is the only undergraduate college in the country with its own reactor. Known as a TRIGA Mark I, the washing-machine size reactor is used for research and educational purposes.

The incident began at 3:15 p.m. Saturday when monitors detected above-normal airborne radiation levels in the reactor building. Two staff members shut down the reactor and the building's ventilation system automatically sealed the building.

Cook said the ventilation system has filters to prevent the escape of any radioactive particles but some radioactive gases did escape.

However, the maximum radiation level in the reactor room after the reactor was shut down was only about a tenth of a millirem, he said.

"A typical cross-country flight will expose an individual to about three millirems of radiation," Cook said.

Watson said classes at the college will continue on schedule Monday.

**Club Column**

NOVEMBER 25, 1991

1) The Club Coordination Council would like to remind all presidents of graduate and undergraduate clubs to check their mailboxes on the second floor of LaFortune.

2) World Peace Action Group will meet Wednesdays at 7 pm in the CSC Coffeehouse. Everyone is welcome!

3) Amnesty International will have a meeting and a letter writing session Nov. 25 from 7:30-8:30 in the Dooley Room of LaFortune.

Any club wishing to place an entry in the Club Column must do so by 4 pm Thursday each week. All entries appear in the following Monday's edition of The Observer. Please drop off entries to the Club Coordination Council office in 206 LaFortune.

**Please Recycle  
Thank You.**

**Queen's lead singer Mercury dies of AIDS**

LONDON (AP) — Rock musician Freddie Mercury, whose dramatic vocals helped make Queen one of the top pop music groups of the 1970s, died Sunday night of pneumonia brought on by AIDS, his publicist said.

Only a day earlier, the 45-year-old Mercury had ended intense media speculation about his health by issuing a statement that he was stricken with the disease.

Mercury died peacefully at his home in Kensington, west London, said his spokeswoman, Roxy Meade. "His death was the result of broncho-pneumonia brought on by AIDS," said a statement from his publicity company.

In his disclosure Saturday, Mercury said:

"I felt it correct to keep this information private to date in order to protect the privacy of those around me.

"The time has now come for my friends and fans around the world to know the truth and I hope that everyone will join with me, my doctors and all those worldwide in the fight against this terrible disease."

Born Frederick Bulsara in Zanzibar, the son of a government accountant, Mercury rose to fame as the bravura singer for Queen, whose elaborate and occasionally bombastic songs

made the group one of the favorites of the 1970s.

Their hits included "Bohemian Rhapsody," "We Are The Champions" and "Crazy Little Thing Called Love." Mercury later released solo albums such as "The Great Pretender," which also sold well.

In recent years, he had lived a secluded life and resisted responding to persistent rumors that he had contracted AIDS.

After speculating for weeks that Mercury might have AIDS, British tabloids gave his confirmation big play. "Freddie: I've Got AIDS," News of the World screamed in 2-inch type.

Photos published Sunday show that the disease, which attacks the body's immune system, had left him looking frail and gaunt.

After Mercury's family returned to England, he attended Ealing College of Art, then joined Brian May, John Deacon and Roger Taylor to form Queen in 1971.

Their debut album was "Queen" in 1973, followed by the single "Seven Seas of Rhye," which made the British charts.

The "Sheer Heart Attack" album gave them a big hit with "Killer Queen," but it was "A Night At The Opera" which gave them a No. 1 with "Bohemian Rhapsody."

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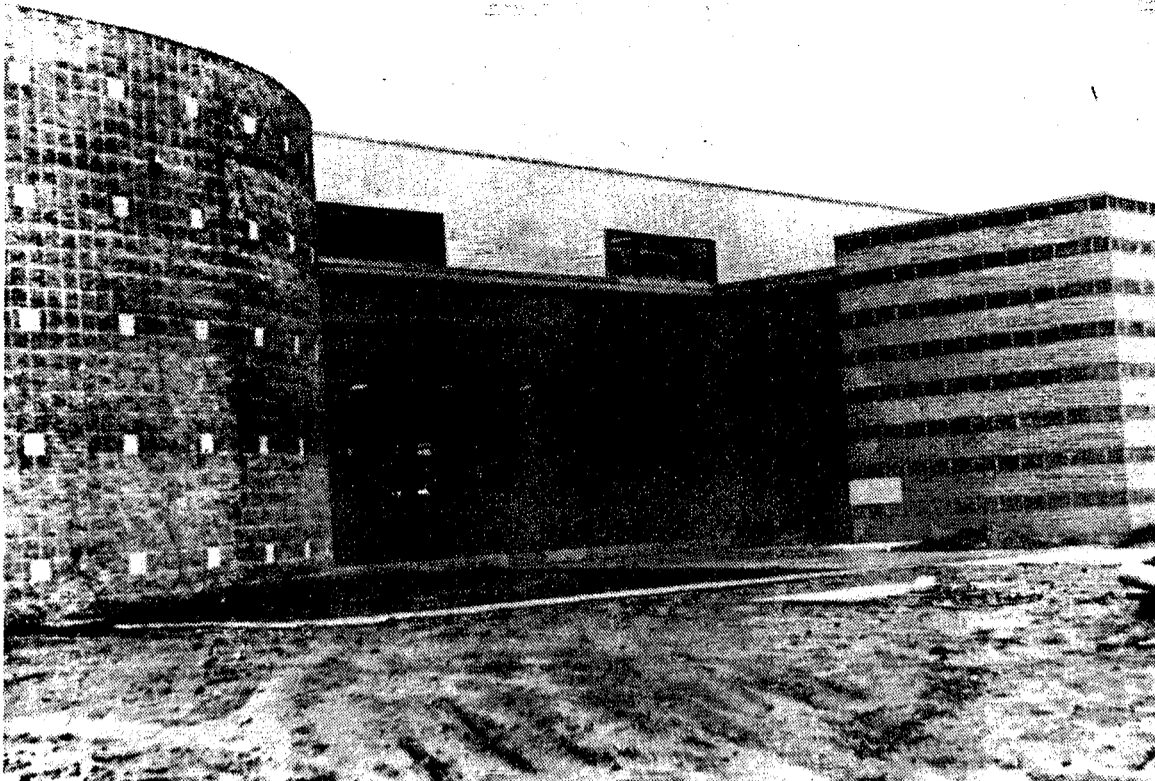
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The Observer/Elisa Klosterman

In January, a newly located St. Michael's Laundry is slated to re-open its doors behind the Notre Dame Credit Union. A fire in November 1989 destroyed the old building. Updated facilities will offer services to both male and female students. Dry cleaning opportunities are also available through St. Michael's.

## Laundry

continued from page 1

which will have his or her laundry identification number and names. Laundry bags cost \$2.50 and labels are \$0.10 each.

St. Michael's posts a time schedule in each dorm to indicate pick up and delivery times. The laundry is picked up at each dorm, while students will claim their clean clothes at a Student Bundle Distribution Center, located behind the Administration building.

In addition to regular bundle service, St. Michael's offers dry cleaning and express laundry.

"We have already received our first batch of signed contacts, and all signs are positive that St. Michael's laundry service will be a success," said Lyphout.

## F.A.F.

continued from page 1

university objectives.

It is university policy to "enroll and graduate the best students from the most diverse background," he said, and funds are targeted to those students.

Russo anticipates another increase in costs next year although the figures will not be determined by the budget committee until early in the spring semester, he said.

As a reflection of the increasing costs and the present state of the economy in general, Russo said that the university has had more applications for financial aid this year than in any past year.

He expects this increase in applications to continue, and concluded, "We very much encourage students to get the FAF filed on time."

# Fighting continues in Croatia before accord

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — Fighting continued in Croatia Sunday even though a new cease-fire was to take effect in the secessionist republic and pave the way for the deployment of U.N. peacekeepers.

Thirteen previous truce agreements mediated by the European Community all failed to halt the fighting in the 5-month-old civil war, and the United Nations says it will not send peacekeepers unless a cease-fire holds.

In Rome, U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said he was "hopeful" about the latest truce.

No specific time was set for the cease-fire to take effect, and there were no signs that the warring sides were complying.

Croatian President Franjo Tudjman, in a televised address Sunday, told Croatians their fight for independence from Yugoslavia had "reached its culmination" and "the aggressor has not achieved his goals."

"By successful defense and

diplomatic negotiations, Croatia has managed to internationalize the war," said Tudjman.

Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic indicated it might take some time for the truce to take firm hold.

"It has to be taken into account that the road from ideas and proposals to their implementation is neither easy nor simple," he told the Belgrade daily Politika.

Cyrus Vance, the U.N. envoy who mediated the latest agreement on Saturday, said both sides seemed to sincerely want peacekeepers and he hinted at a possible compromise on how such a force would be deployed.

Serbia has called for peacekeepers to separate ethnic groups on Croatian territory. Croatia, which fears that would legitimize the seizure of about a third of Croatian territory by Serb forces, wants the peacekeepers on the official border between the republics.

But Vance said U.N. troops might be sent to "flashpoints" in

the conflict, which began after Croatia declared independence in June.

"The simple drawing of a line and putting troops along that line has not proved over the years a very practical way" to preserve peace, Vance said after briefing Perez de Cuellar about the truce accord.

Vance said he hoped an agreement on peacekeeping forces could be worked out within a week.

Thousands of people have been killed in the civil war. Croat officials said fighting continued Sunday, mostly around Osijek, capital of the Slavonia region in eastern Croatia.

Attacks on the Croat stronghold intensified last week after Vukovar, a town 20 miles away on the Danube River border with Serbia, fell to the Serb-dominated federal army. Nearly encircled by the army and fighters from Croatia's Serb minority, Osijek has been shelled almost daily for several

months.

The Osijek hospital reported nine people were killed and 46 wounded over the previous 24 hours.

Laslovo, a strategically important village south of Osijek, was captured Sunday, said the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug and Croatian sources.

Refugees continued to flee Osijek, a city of 140,000 people and surrounding villages. Hungarian state radio said 1,500 refugees, including six busloads of school children, crossed into Hungary at one border point alone by midday. More than 2,300 crossed into Hungary on Saturday.

Attacks were reported by local Croat officials on and around Karlovac, a federal army garrison town 30 miles southwest of Zagreb, Croatia's capital. Croat officials said there also was an artillery attack on Nova Gadiska, 80 miles southeast of Zagreb.

Fighting also was reported on the main highway between

Zagreb and Belgrade, the federal and Serbian capital.

Vance said it was "very important" that the cease-fire accord requires Croatian forces to lift their blockade of Yugoslav army barracks in the republic.

"One of the big problems that has led to the continuation of the fighting has been the blockading of those barracks," said Vance, who was U.S. secretary of state under President Carter.

On Sunday, about 200 federal soldiers began withdrawing from the Pleso barracks at Zagreb airport, Croatian radio reported.

That was in accordance with an agreement reached Friday for the army to leave barracks around Zagreb within 15 days.

Croatia declared independence on June 25 along with Slovenia. After several days of fierce fighting in Slovenia, the Serb-dominated federal government dropped its opposition to independence for the ethnically homogeneous republic.

# Democrats divided over party direction

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The major Democratic presidential candidates deepened their divisions over the party's direction and began to jab at each other as they slogged through a snow-packed Midwestern weekend.

"The weather is bad but the politics is hot," Iowa Democratic Party spokesman Joe Shannahan said as the candidates spelled out their differences to about 1,000 Iowa Democratic activists.

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton complained about those who doubt he's "a real Democrat," while former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas worried about the "class warfare" theme being sounded by some of his rivals.

Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin said there had been class warfare for 10 years. "And guess what?" he asked. "We lost. It's time to turn the tables."

But Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey countered: "We need to do much more than redistribute income."

Virginia Gov. Doug Wilder hinted he would challenge Harkin on his home turf before the Feb. 10 precinct caucuses, and former California Gov. Jerry Brown attacked the "corrupt private and public power" caused by special-interest campaign money.

Missing from the pack was New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, who said Sunday on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley" that he's not running for president "at this moment."

Cuomo says his immediate problem is working with the legislature to devise a multiyear budget to deal with New York's persistent budget problems.

He said he'd make his decision on a presidential run "when I am convinced it's bad for the Democrats for me to delay them any longer. ... I am not yet out of time."

Harkin, meanwhile, cheered labor activists when he told them he didn't mind being labeled a protectionist.

"My goodness, what a horrible accusation," he said. "That someone who would want to be president of the United States would want to defend our jobs and our workers."

But Tsongas said Democrats "cannot be protectionist, we cannot engage in class warfare. Our obligation is not to the Democratic Party. Our obligation is to the country."

Kerrey, who recently got into hot water by repeating an off-color joke about rival Brown, stuck to his campaign theme that Democrats must focus on health care, and insisted the party's chances are improving.

"Americans increasingly are saying it is a possibility that George Bush will be a one-term president," Kerrey said.

For his part, Brown dismissed the incident involving Kerrey and the joke.

"I've been called a lot of things," Brown said. "Governor Moonbeam, it's better than some of the jokes I've been hearing lately."

Brown was critical of problems caused by special-interest campaign money.

"You can't do a lot of governing if every day you have to raise \$10,000 or \$20,000," he said. "We're caught in a stranglehold."

Wilder, the only black candidate in the field, met with victims of a cross-burning incident in Dubuque, then hinted he may challenge Harkin on his home turf.

"I think Iowa is perfectly situated for the message I bring and I don't concede Iowa to anyone," said Wilder, while the other Democrats took pains to avoid appearing as if they were challenging Harkin at home.

The candidates earlier courted party leaders in Chicago. After a fund-raising dinner here, there were handshakes and barn dancing in South Dakota.

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Love, Mom, Dad & Kristy

# Congress agrees on sweeping crime bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate conferees agreed Sunday to a sweeping crime bill that would apply the death penalty to some 50 federal offenses and require a five-day waiting period for handgun purchases.

House Democrats said they planned to bring the \$3.1 billion anti-crime package to a vote Monday while Senate Republicans vowed to fight passage and predicted a veto by President Bush if they failed.

Throughout the stormy, three-hour conference, Democrats accused Republicans of trying to stall enactment of the package before Congress adjourns this week to give Bush a political issue.

Meanwhile, a Senate-House conference met informally for several hours Sunday to discuss a transportation bill. The dual question before House and Senate negotiators is how best to spend \$151 billion in federal aid to create a surface transportation system for the 21st Century, while at the same time dividing that money among a host of competing interests.

Bush had threatened to veto gun-control legislation if Congress failed to pass the anti-crime provisions he sought.

But the Democratic-controlled conference raised the ante in the political battle over crime by rejecting several items sought by Bush that were contained in one but not both of the competing bills.

"The administration will not accept a bill that guts the tough provisions passed by the House and the Senate," said Paul McNulty, a Justice Department spokesman said Sunday night.

The House, which had passed a seven-day waiting period for handgun purchases last May, accepted the Senate's five-day version, which requires police to conduct background checks of would-be buyers.

House conferees, however, refused to accept a Senate-passed ban on 14 types of semi-automatic assault weapons,

noting strong opposition on the House floor to a broader prohibition. The House rejected a proposal by Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., to ban more than 20 assault-style weapons when it passed crime legislation last month.

Conferees rejected a Senate provision imposing sharp new limits on appeals that state prisoners — particularly awaiting execution — can file in federal court in favor of a tough but less restrictive version passed by the House.

Bush had made reform of so-called habeas corpus petitions a hallmark of his anti-crime proposal.

The bill also would apply the death penalty to about 50 federal crimes, including terrorism, political assassinations and drug trafficking on a large scale even if it doesn't result in a murder.

Democrats called it a tough crime bill, civil libertarians said it was draconian and Republicans said it would make it harder to convict wrongdoers.

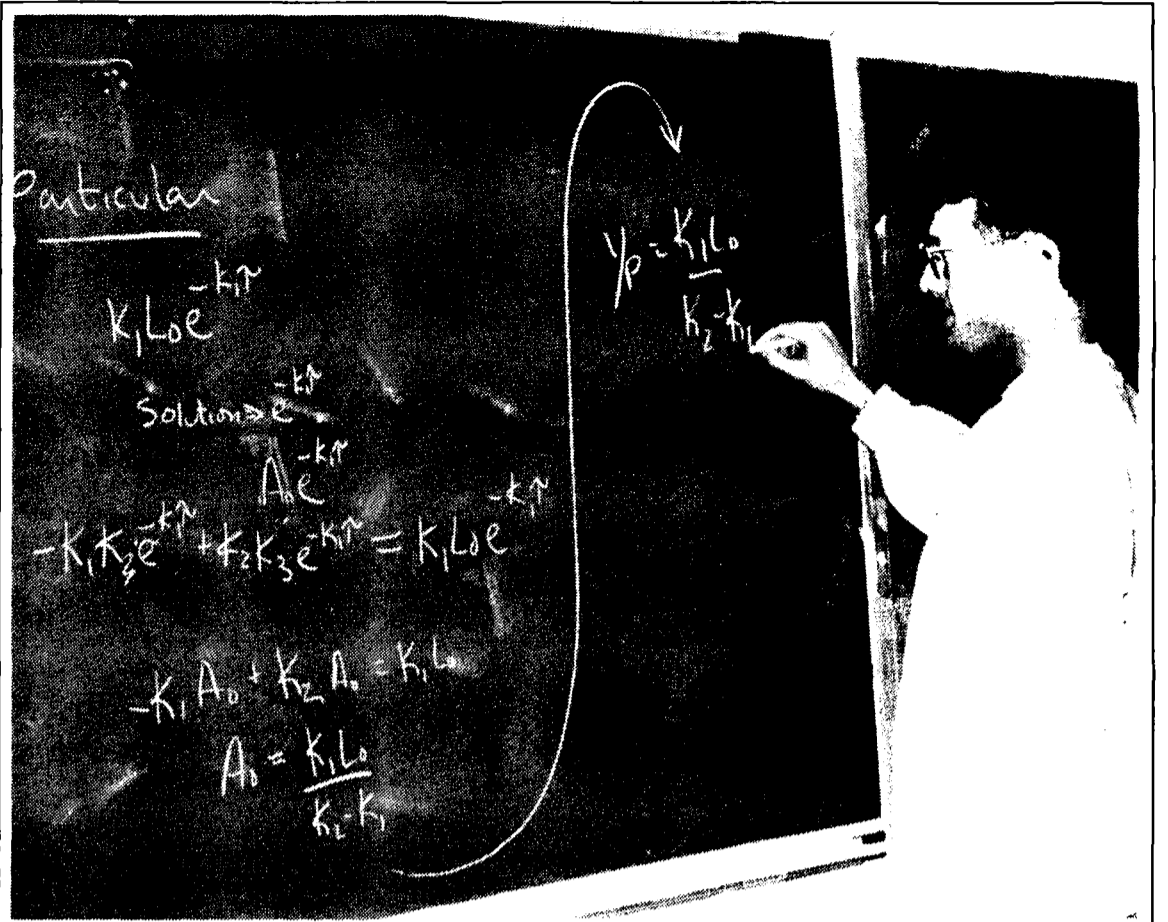
"This is not a crime bill, it's a pro-criminal bill," said Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., who repeatedly objected during the three-hour conference to procedures Democrats used for considering various provisions.

Thurmond raised the possibility of a Republican filibuster to stop passage in the Senate before Congress adjourns this week.

"Every avenue will be taken to stop this bill and if that fails, I think the president will veto it," Thurmond said.

"I just can't believe Republicans would kill a death-penalty bill," said Sen. Joseph Biden Jr., D-Del., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee. "For the Republicans to vote against capital punishment — I'd like to see it."

Biden and other Democrats accused Republicans of trying to stop enactment of the crime package this fall to give Bush an election-year issue in 1992.



The Observer/Marguerite Schropp

## The solution is...

Dan White, a civil engineering graduate student, works on a solution to the Streater-Phelps Equation.

# Number of criminals on parole and probation increased in 1990

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of convicted criminals on parole increased 16.3 percent last year and those placed on probation went up 5.9 percent to new record totals, the Justice Department said Sunday.

There were 2.6 million adults on probation at the end of 1990 and 531,407 on parole, said the survey by the Bureau of Justice Statistics.

The overall total of 3.2 million represented a 7.5 percent increase from the previous year, the department said.

The growth in the number of convicted criminals paroled from prison and those placed

on probation parallels the growth in the nation's prison population in the last decade, the department said.

"Since 1980, prison and jail populations have grown by 128 percent, while probation and parole counts have increased by 139 percent," said Steven Dillingham, the bureau's director.

The survey did not explain the 16.3 percent increase in parolees, but University of Chicago criminologist Norvall Morris said it reflects efforts by states to reduce prison overcrowding.

"More people are being pushed out the other end of

crowded prisons," he said. Overcrowding in many states has reduced the amount of time inmates serve in prison.

The increase in people being supervised by parole or probation officers has put a strain on the system's ability to keep track of offenders who are not incarcerated, Morris said.

"Everyone talks about crowded prisons and there are genuine problems but what they fail to see is probation and parole services are equally overcrowded," he said. In some cities, caseloads for each parole officer reaches 200 adults. "We are making probation and parole mere tokenism."

# Bush considers Saddam overthrow

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration is reviewing proposals to overthrow Iraqi President Saddam Hussein as a way to stem criticisms about the inconclusive end of the Persian Gulf War, according to a published report.

The Washington Post in Monday's editions quoted unnamed Republican sources as saying President Bush is increasingly concerned that Democratic lawmakers and presidential candidates will use

Saddam's continued hold on power to minimize the gulf victory.

White House spokesman Doug Davidson refused to comment on the report.

An interagency committee under the direction of the White House is reviewing proposals that include providing Iraqi rebels with such overt or covert assistance as military training and spare parts or helping to protect a provisional, alternative government, the Post re-

ported.

The Post said there are, however, differing views among officials and participating departments about whether any plan to oust Saddam is worth the effort. The main problem, the newspaper said, is that the U.S. plan would depend on some degree of U.S. leverage over internal Iraqi politics and some degree of cooperation among Iraqi rebel groups.

Both are virtually nonexistent, said the Post.

# 'Gonzo' Thompson turns to violent art

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — "Gonzo" journalist Hunter S. Thompson traded his pen for a paintbrush — as well as firearms and explosives — to create a 12-piece series of artworks including a poster of former FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover riddled with bullets and splashed with red paint.

Titled "The Director," the poster is among several doctored depictions of well-known personalities Thompson has on exhibit at the Aspen Art Gallery, said gallery owner Mary Grasso.

"The Director" is adorned with gold leaf, splattered with red paint and mounted on a background of barn wood and mirror. Bullet holes are figured prominently on Hoover's head, between his eyes and under his nose.

"It's very artistic," Grasso said. "He uses paints and a variety of guns and explosives."

She described Thompson's representation of arch-conservative Barry Goldwater as "the most gruesome thing you've ever seen."

"He shot out the eyes and mouth," she said. "It's violent; it's scary."

Other subjects include Ernest Hemingway, Jane Fonda, Brigitte Bardot and Ronald Reagan. Three pieces have sold for nearly \$10,000 each, Grasso said.

Thompson gained fame in the 1960s and 1970s with his irreverent reporting style dubbed "gonzo" journalism. He has written books, syndicated newspaper columns and articles that appeared in Rolling Stone and other publications.

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**The Observer**

## Condom targets young buyers

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — The nation's first youth brand condom hits stores next year, targeting buyers as young as 14 years old. Critics say the Safe Play Condoms for Young Lovers could encourage teens to have sex.

"It's almost like putting a loaded gun in a child's hand," said Wendy Flint of the American Parents Association. "It says to them, 'I might as well do it, it's something I should be doing by this age anyway.'"

But Barry Miller, vice president of marketing for Schmid Laboratories, which makes the condoms, said they only target sexually active teens.

"We're not promoting promiscuity among young people, but we recognize it takes place — we can't just stick our heads in the sand," Miller said.

The condoms, billed as the nation's first to specifically target youths, aren't different from the Ramses and Sheik brands the company also makes.

What's different about Safe Play is a planned marketing mix aimed at teens — a \$3 price tag, compact six-condom package with neon graphics,

free condom key chains or rub-off tattoo kits inside and advertising on MTV. Miller said a main focus is protection against AIDS.

"Everything we do is geared toward the sexually active teen — not the teen who is not having sex," Miller said. "Our message is: If you do choose to have sex — wear a condom. ... It's about saving lives."

Critics say youth-oriented condoms aren't the answer to pregnancies and the spread of AIDS among teens.

"Despite all the talk about abstaining, those who do choose to abstain are made to feel like fools because they aren't practicing safe sex," said Gary Bauer, president of the Family Research Council, a conservative Washington, D.C., think tank.

Schmid introduced Safe Play Condoms for Young Lovers in England last year and already has a 3 percent market share there. The company unveiled plans for the product in the United States just three days before Magic Johnson announced he has the AIDS virus.

While company marketers hope to capitalize on that good timing, they contend the statis-

tics long cried out for a condom aimed at teen-agers.

A recent study by the federal Centers for Disease Control reported that 57 percent of all high school students in the nation said they have had sexual intercourse.

There are about 670 cases of adolescent AIDS, with the number logged annually rising from 36 in 1985 to 160 in 1990.

There are an estimated 1 million pregnancies and 2.5 million cases of sexually transmitted diseases occurring among teenagers every year.

Safe Play packages warn that condoms aren't absolute protection against AIDS or pregnancy. A Consumer Reports study found that about one latex condom in 140 breaks.

Schmid, which Miller said targets condom buyers as young as 14, is the second-ranked manufacturer in the nation's \$350 million condom market.

Carter-Wallace Inc., which dominates 50 percent of the market with its Trojan brand, has taken recently to advertising its condoms using a comic-strip character. But a company spokeswoman said it doesn't have a youth-oriented condom.



The Observer/Marguerite Schropp

### Blow your horn

Sophomore Jacob Roberts practices for the concert band try-outs. These auditions run through Tuesday.

## Indiana inmates with AIDS released

VALPARAISO, Ind. (AP) — Some inmates being held for minor offenses have been released from the Porter County Jail because they have AIDS or the HIV virus which causes the deadly disease.

Porter Superior Court Judges Norman Buls and Mary Harper have confirmed that they have released inmates who were infected. None of the inmates had been charged with or convicted of a serious crime, they said.

"There have been more than a few people in the last few months who have passed through here with AIDS who have been released," said Buls, who added that he could not estimate their number.

"They pose a tremendous problem for our system," he said.

Harper estimated that over the last three to four years, she

has had more than 100 AIDS- or HIV-infected defendants in her court, mostly charged with misdemeanor offenses.

One reason for the early release is the high cost of medical treatment for those inmates. The judges also said they had concerns for the health and well-being of the offender and the potential health risks to other inmates.

"On the local level it's even more of a problem because we don't have the money to put together a treatment program, and I'm not sure that's the way to go," Buls said.

If the inmate cannot afford medical care, the county must pick up the tab, Buls said.

The Porter County Jail does not have an AIDS treatment program.

"We're not running a hospital here. We're running a jail,"

Buls said.

Individuals convicted of more serious crimes such as rape and murder are sentenced to the state prison system run by the Indiana Department of Correction. Generally, those cases in Porter County are heard by judges other than Buls and Harper.

Harper said she has serious concerns when she sentences a healthy man to prison because of the possibility of sex among inmates. Homosexual sex acts in the jail, either consensual or forced, happen, Harper said.

"We tend to be sensitive to people's medical problems overall, but AIDS seems to be a predominant concern," she said. "We really do try to be sensitive to these problems, especially when the offenses with which they're charged are not heinous."

## Rochester school clarifies its CIA ties

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — The trustees of a college under fire for ties to the CIA reaffirmed the relationship, but promised to monitor more closely school activities related to the agency.

The board of Rochester Institute of Technology acknowledged responsibility for allowing the relationship to develop without sufficient review, but stressed at a meeting Saturday there is "nothing inherently inconsistent" between the school's academic mission and its CIA association.

The board stopped short of

accepting a recommendation from a review panel it appointed that all CIA research be suspended pending development of an oversight structure.

"It's a complete rejection of the panel findings by the same board that expressed its approval and support of the CIA," said Stephen Judd, spokesman for the CIA Off Campus Coalition.

"It shows that the trustees are either very naive about their ability to control the CIA, or that they are very much in

agreement with what the CIA does and don't care to examine a change in policy," Judd said.

For decades, the CIA has had ties to the university, which specializes in photography and the evolving field of imaging science. Imaging science combines photography and electronics.

In April, a furious debate over the relationship erupted when the school's president, M. Richard Rose, disclosed he was spending a four-month sabbatical at CIA headquarters in Langley, Va.

against students competing for grades," he said.

Certo has participated in many similar conferences in high school and college, such as Model Congress, Model Indiana State Legislature, Model United Nations in Chicago, and a previous MOAS convention. Certo also won an Outstanding Delegate award at a conference in Chicago last year.

He is a government/theology major with a concentration in the Hesburgh Program in Public Service, and is active with the ND Speech Team and Iceberg Debates. He plans to attend the Model UN conference in New York this spring and the MOAS Conference again next fall.

## OAS

continued from page 1

Ryan Kerrigan, Rosie Riordan, and Kathy Rutkowski.

The format of the conference, according to Certo, "is set up to be competitive, yet also educational, because you are able to meet with the ambassadors of the countries you represent and the OAS staff."

Despite the educational aspect, Certo stated that competitiveness remains strong, because "most institutions are represented by graduate and undergraduate students who are being graded on their performance and receiving credit."

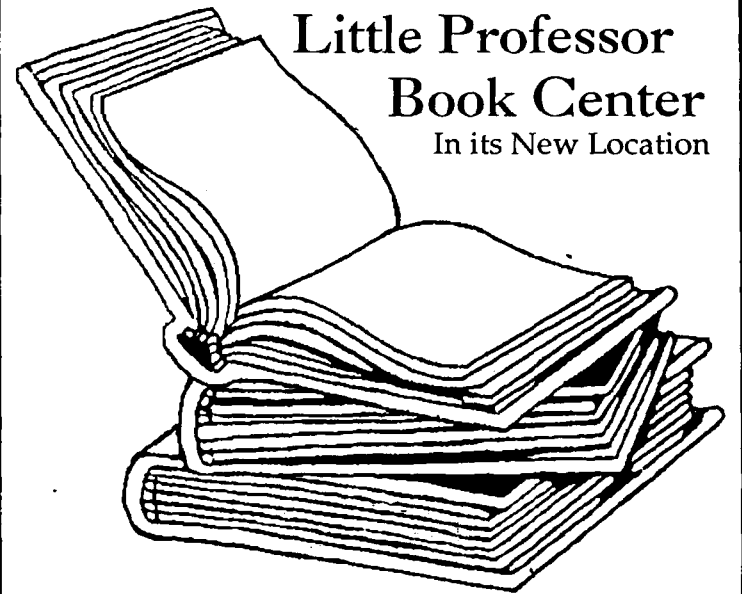
The Notre Dame delegation participated as an extracurricular activity and is not receiving credit for the conference.

Participants served on four sub-committees and one General Committee. Issues that were discussed include human rights, refugee assistance, the U.S.-proposed "Initiative for the Americas," economic integration, the political situation in Haiti, and illicit drug enforcement in this hemisphere.

The ND delegation did "exceptionally, especially considering only one delegate other than myself had attended MOAS before, and especially considering we were competing

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## Anti-immigrant party posts gains in Belgium

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)— Ecologists and anti-immigrant rightists posted major gains in Sunday's elections, dealing a strong setback to Prime Minister Wilfried Martens' center-left coalition government.

With about 70 percent of the votes counted, computer forecasts showed the ruling Christian Democrats and Socialists winning 120 of the 212 parliamentary seats, down from 134 in the previous parliament.

The extreme right-wing anti-immigrant Vlaams Blok party in Flanders, Belgium's Dutch-speaking northern half, was forecast to win 13 seats, a gain of 11.

"It is an extreme shift to the right," Martens said on the BRT television network.

The next government is expected to amend the constitution to grant more autonomy to Flanders and Wallonia, Belgium's French-speaking southern half.

To do so, it needs a two-thirds parliamentary majority. Forming such a majority "is going to be a very difficult," Martens said.

The other big winner was Wallonia's environmental Eco party, which forecasts said would add seven seats to its current three. Its counterpart in Flanders, Agalev, will retain its six seats.

The opposition Conservatives lost two of their 48 seats.

Underscoring the shift away from mainstream parties was the rise in Flanders of ROSSEM, the libertarian party of Jean-Pierre van Rossem, a failed business man who was arrested on fraud charges four days before Sunday's voting.

His year-old party lacks a formal platform — the acronym roughly stands for Radical Reformers, Fighters and Troublemakers for a Just Society — yet is expected to enter parliament with three seats.



Thirsty anyone?

A variety of empty beverage cans comprise window decorations for a classroom in Nieuwland Science Hall.

The Observer/ Jon Novak

## Atlantis lifts off, carries new defense satellite

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Atlantis pierced the night sky and roared into orbit Sunday with six astronauts and a military satellite that will scout for missile launches from a perch thousands of miles high.

The 100-ton spaceship rumble off its seaside pad at 6:44

p.m. EST. The shuttle lit up the sky for hundreds of miles as it headed eastward over the Atlantic Ocean and was swallowed up by the night.

It was a spectacular, and rare, after-hours show. The last shuttle departure in darkness was a year ago.

"You all certainly earned your Thanksgiving," launch director Bob Sieck told workers at launch control.

An oxygen fuel leak on the launch platform forced a 13-minute delay. Three workers tightened a leaky valve, but the job put crews behind in their work to replenish the fuel supply. NASA also had to wait for an orbiting spacecraft to pass out of the way of the shuttle.

The astronauts were eager to get going. "Atlantis is ready. We're ready to burn paint," said Air Force Col. Frederick Gregory, the shuttle commander. He was referring to the freshly painted launch pad tower.

Earlier in the day, the launch team had feared that strong wind and low clouds might thwart its second attempt to send up Atlantis. But the weather proved perfect for liftoff, with only a thin patch of clouds visible.

The spacecraft's long journey

224 miles above Earth is NASA's sixth and final shuttle flight of the year. It was only the seventh time in 44 launches that a shuttle has blasted off in darkness.

Atlantis' twin solid rocket boosters dropped empty into the ocean two minutes into the flight. The shuttle reached orbit 6 1/2 minutes later on the thrust of three main engines.

Gregory said he noticed an unusual flickering on the nose during ascent. "It was a very interesting light show coming up," he said.

NASA's first countdown for the 10-day military mission ended abruptly Tuesday, just before fueling, when the steering system of the satellite booster malfunctioned.

All that was put behind Sunday with final testing of the newly installed guidance unit. The system passed a critical three-hour calibration and was cleared for flight.

Engineers still had not identified the problem in the naviga-

tional unit that was removed last week from the satellite's attached rocket. But program managers thought the trouble was isolated to that component.

"We were extremely lucky," said Air Force Lt. Col. Ernie Jaskolski, chief engineer for the satellite booster. "We were able to demonstrate that if we did encounter this problem during flight that we would still make our mission goal."

Gregory and his crew planned to release the \$300 million Defense Support Program satellite six hours into the flight.

The 5,200-pound satellite quickly was to be propelled 22,300 miles above the equator. There, it would join other Defense Support Program craft in alerting the Pentagon to missile and rocket launchings as well as nuclear detonations.

A large infrared telescope on the satellite has 6,000 sensors to detect heat from missile plumes.

## ND professor wins Fulbright grant

Special to The Observer

Fred Dallmayr, Notre Dame Packey J. Dee professor of government and international studies, has received a Fulbright grant for research at the M.S. University of Baroda in India, according to the Board of Foreign Scholarships and the United States Information Agency.

Dallmayr is one of approximately 1,500 U.S. grantees who will travel abroad for the 1991-92 academic years under the Fulbright program.

The program was established in 1946 under U.S. Congressional legislation intro-

duced by former Senator J. William Fulbright of Arkansas.

Under the Fulbright program, approximately 5,000 grants are awarded each year to American students, teachers and scholars to study, teach and conduct research in more than 130 countries around the world. Foreign nationals also receive grants to engage in similar activities in the U.S.

Individuals are selected on the basis of academic and professional qualifications as well as their ability and willingness to share ideas and experiences with peoples of diverse cultures.

## Fans celebrate D.B. Cooper's great crime

SEATTLE (AP) — Sunday was D.B. Cooper's 20th anniversary. But was it the 20th year of the legendary skyjacker's death or 20 years since he began a new life with a bagful of stolen greenbacks?

As is their annual custom, Cooper fans from Seattle to San Jose to Salt Lake City organized celebrations to honor their hero, who they believe melted into society after committing the perfect crime — parachuting from an airliner over Washington state with \$200,000 in ransom money on Nov. 24, 1971.

Two decades after the unique exploit, which a retired FBI agent calls stupid and almost certainly fatal, Cooper's real identity is still a mystery. Nobody knows if he's a pile of bleached bones in the mountains of Washington or the guy next door.

Cooper's crime, in which nobody was hurt, seems almost quaint in today's violent world. And his \$200,000 in marked money — its value ravaged by an inflation rate of 337 percent over 20 years — would hardly make him a rich man.

The story began Thanksgiving eve, when a man wearing dark glasses boarded a Northwest-Orient Airlines Boeing 727 at Portland International Airport. He used the name Dan Cooper to purchase his plane ticket. The name became popularized as D.B. Cooper after a law enforcement official erroneously referred to him that way.

Once airborne, "Cooper" handed the stewardess a note saying he had a dynamite bomb in his attache case. The man, who chain-smoked Raleigh filter-tipped cigarettes and who appeared to be in his middle to late 40s, demanded \$200,000 in used \$20 bills.

He collected the money — provided by the airline — dur-

ing a brief stop at Seattle-Tacoma International Airport, where the 36 passengers were released and the four crew members were kept aboard.

Airborne again, Cooper parachuted into a freezing rainstorm at 10,000 feet near tiny Ariel in southwestern Washington, wearing only a business suit and loafers. The temperature was 7 below zero, not counting the wind chill factor at the plane's speed of 200 mph.

"It was obviously not well-thought-out. You don't think his loafers blew off in the wind, for instance? It was stupid," said Ralph Himmelsbach, the retired FBI agent who spent nearly a decade investigating the crime.

If Cooper didn't freeze to death on his way down, he probably died when he hit the ground wearing an "extremely fast" parachute provided by authorities in Seattle, said Himmelsbach, seated at his home in Redmond, Ore.

"And he came down right smack dab in the middle of the woods in really rugged country," he said. "There are steep, up and down ravines in really heavily wooded country. It was a bad place to land, and it is doubtful we would ever find the body."

**Hey Barney! I knew you were a stud, even way back then. Happy 21st. You've FINALLY caught up with me!**

*Love, Bet*

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# Viewpoint

Monday, November 25, 1991

## The Observer

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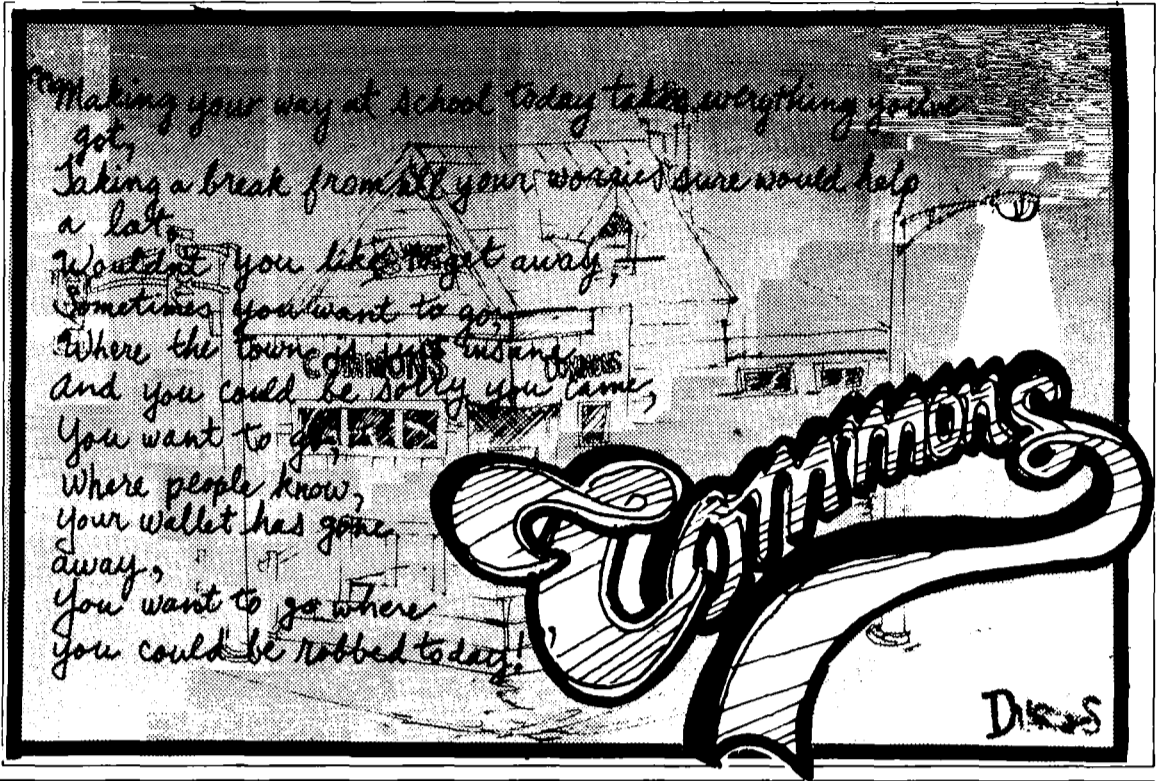
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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately 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, Sports 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.



### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## ND should consider student input

Dear Editor:

We, the Sophomore Class Council, feel compelled to address the lack of student input in past du Lac revisions. We deeply regret the breakdown of clear communication between University Administration and Student Body Representatives which has prevented significant student representation in the du Lac revision process.

We strongly believe that student input is necessary in any action taken concerning student life. Student input not only encourages student body support for and adherence to University decisions but also facilitates a better student/Administration relationship. Students who gain skills in a cooperative government with the University Administration emerge as responsible citizens of state, national, even world political processes.

In your letter prefacing du Lac, your definition of the Administration's role in student life is to "...encourage, challenge and sometimes...discipline those who fail to be Notre Dame."

Our concern is that while students are expected to obey these behavioral standards, we have not been involved in defining them. Notre Dame is a community with a strong belief in the integrity and dignity of all people." It is essential to the maintenance of the Notre Dame community that the student body's integrity and dignity not be dismissed lightly.

The concern we feel stems not only from the lack of student representation in du Lac revisions but also from the absence of an ongoing dialogue between student representatives and University Administration about the behavioral expectations of the student body. In order to be Notre Dame, students must also have a role in defining Notre Dame.

To address our concerns we propose a two-prong solution. The first part calls for a joint Hall Presidents' Council/Student Senate Committee on du Lac to be established to meet with the Academic Council, the Campus Life Council, and respective administrative officers of the

University on a regular basis throughout the school year to present the ideas and opinion of the student body and to have a role in the revision process.

The second part of the proposal is a continuation of campus-wide forms with University officers and student representatives to du Lac on hand to answer questions and address concerns voiced by the student body. We feel this proposal would be an effective measure to better communications and improve relations between the Administration and students.

Notre Dame is a community, a family of people brought together in a quest for scholarship by similar faith and ideals. The participation of the entire Notre Dame community is essential to further define what Notre Dame is and what is expected of its students. We appreciate your time taken in considering our proposal and look forward to further discussion with you in the near future.

The Sophomore  
Class Council  
Nov. 11, 1991

## New lyrics would degrade fight song

Dear Editor:

The letter by Kathleen Quinn of Siegfried Hall, printed in the Letters to the Editor section of the November 21 Observer, outlined her proposal for a newer, fairer, more "politically correct" version of the Notre Dame Victory March.

This proposal is, notwithstanding its absolute absurdity, detrimental to the cause of women's equality.

It is exactly this sort of response to traditional culture that accomplishes the opposite of that which it attempts to correct. We cannot deny that from ancient times to the present day our world has been a male-dominated one; but by attempting to change the literature or other expressions of that culture we do not change this "domination": we only succeed in making ourselves look insecure and petty.

We should do everything we can in the present times to assert our equality, but that should not be at the expense of the rich traditions of the past.

As a classics and English major, I am exposed daily to the literature of the ancients, none of which would I dare to impose my sensibilities on as a feminist reader. Not only would this degrade the classics, it demeans my position as a sensible reader capable of seeing the past and looking forward to the

future rather than trying to change the past for the sake of the present.

I am constantly amazed at our futile and silly attempts to elevate women and (other ?) minorities by giving them special treatment. Don't give me this "Year of Women" stuff. It is degrading and demeaning to be singled out from the rest of humanity as if I am not a person but a woman.

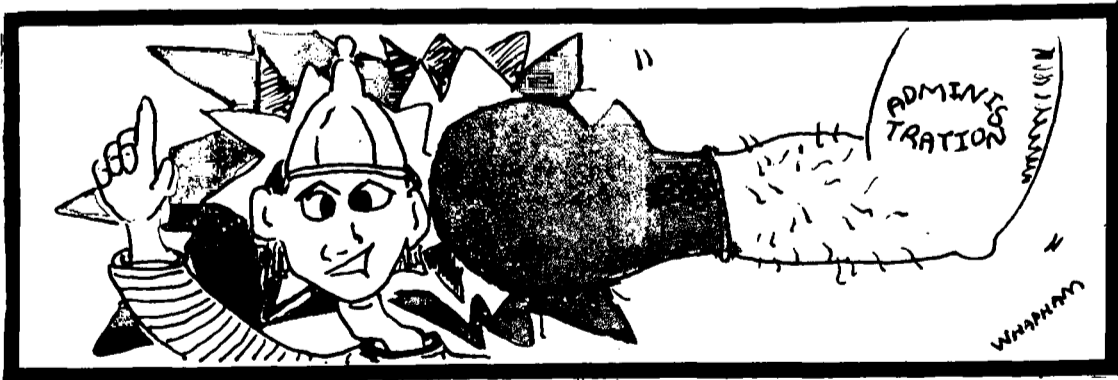
Politically correct language is an absolute detriment to an intelligent society capable of sensing tradition and moving forward with some sense of depth.

Changing "history" to "herstory" and changing "Rally sons of Notre Dame" to "Rally ones of Notre Dame" — is a ridiculous attempt to do something that is up to the individual to attain. We are incapable of demanding respect as a function of our color or sex.

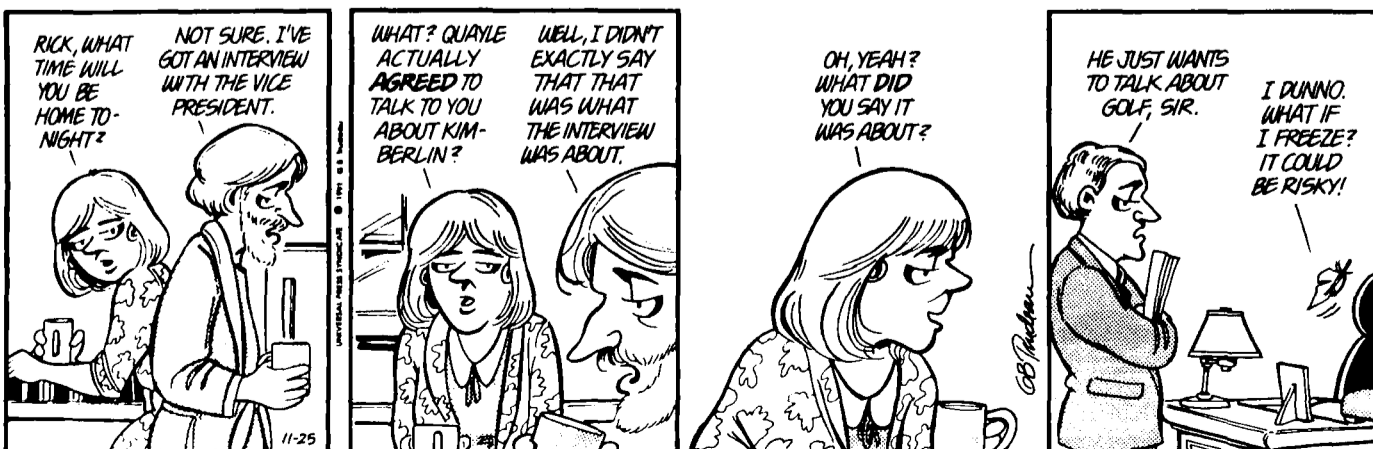
Political correctness is not, and should not be, retroactive.

Although this is just as petty as the letter to which I am responding, the author of the letter could have at least changed the seven "her"s in the March as well as the two male references if she were trying to be at all consistently "equal."

Erin O'Neill  
Lewis Hall  
Nov. 21, 1991



### DOONESBURY



### GARRY TRUDEAU

### QUOTE OF THE DAY

'The humblest is the peer of the most powerful.'

Chief Justice John Marshall

When you're lost in the rain, submit:  
QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556



The Observer / Paige Smoron

(Above) A stegosaurus growls threateningly at onlookers at the Studebaker Museum. (Below right) Younger visitors reenact their version of the Mesozoic Era. "Dinosaurs Alive" will be on exhibit until Feb. 23, 1992.

# LAND of the LOST

*Dinosaurs come alive  
at the Studebaker Museum*



By **PAIGE SMORON**  
Assistant Accent Editor

"No! NOOOOOO!"

A little girl screams as her daddy lifts her up for a closer look. An impressive Stegosaurus from the Jurassic period looms menacingly above her, swinging its tail spikes convincingly. It emits a thunderous roar.

"Hooooooome," she wails as her daddy carries her off to visit with the less threatening Baby Parasaurolophus down the hall.

The "Dinosaurs Alive!" exhibit at the Studebaker National Museum has recreated the wonder, the majesty, and yes—the terror—of the Mesozoic Era.

"Dinamation," the first leg of the tour, features half-scale dinosaurs. Here, viewers may enjoy a glimpse of the Ankylosaurus in a simulated habitat, and learn that its nickname was the "Stiffened Lizard." Presumably, only his closest Late Cretaceous reptilian friends could call him that.

Dinophiles of all ages will delight in

this rare chance to see an Apatosaurus (the "Deceptive Lizard"), an Allosaurus (the "Different Lizard"), and a Pachycephalosaurus (the "Thick-Headed Lizard") mingling over the Parasaurolophus egg nest.

Actually animated robots made of steel framework, covered with molded frame and silicon skins, these dinosaurs move and sound like prehistoric bullies. Toddlers of the faint-hearted variety prefer advancing right to the Paleontology Corner.

In this hands-on learning area, visitors can muse on the age-old question "What killed the dinosaurs?" Don't expect any answers, however. "We don't know what killed the dinosaurs," admits the exhibit. "What do you think killed the dinosaurs?" it concludes.

"Come look at the fossils, Jason," implores one young mother as Jason heedlessly wanders over to handle a considerably large Tyrannosaurus Rex tooth. Next, he bangs on the duck-billed dinosaur hoof bone with an informational plaque.

Most urchins head directly for the

"Dino Theater" and its plethora of plush puppets. There, they engage in their own interpretation of the day-to-day life of a dinosaur. Mostly, this consists of consuming each other, beating each other, and thrashing each other about in general.

A less popular but highly educational exhibit is the prehistoric timeline. Here is a look at the demise of the hulking creatures, at times quite lighthearted. 65 million years ago: "Huge extinction—dinosaurs, ammonites, and others bite the dust!"

One area is christened "Name Your Own Dinosaur." Interested parties may mix and match prefixes and suffixes to create their own imaginary dinosaur. Participants come up with "Dinodermasaurus," meaning "Terrible Skin Reptile," and "Apatophilischian," which translates loosely into "Deceptive Loving Hip."

Those who approach the "Rub-a-Dino" exhibit with inflated expectations are invariably disappointed. It has nothing to do with stroking actual reptilian skin,

as some mistakenly believe; it is only an area designated for tracing pictures of dinosaurs with crayons.

A definite highlight of the tour is a stop in the "Dino Staur" for any souvenir needs. Potential library additions are "A Family of Dinosaurs," ready to be colored, and a historically accurate collection of "Playful Dinosaur Stickers," depicting brightly colored dinosaurs riding Big Wheels, eating ice cream, and taking bubble baths.

Other reasonably priced items include the "Primal Nite Dinosaur Night Light," "Goopy Dino-Soap," "Collect-a-Saurus," "Gro-Beast," and many inflatable goods.

This is not, however, an exhibit without a moral. A section entitled "What is extinction?" asks rhetorically, "Who could be extinct next?" It answers itself, "HUMANS HUMANS HUMANS."

The ominous message seems to be over the heads of the younger crowd. One little boy, exhausted from his journey back in time, rests his head on his dad's shoulder and notes, "It was a good puppet show."

## Who shot JFK?

Gordon presents a moment-by-moment analysis of the events leading up to Kennedy's assassination



By **TONY POPANZ**  
Accent Writer

Imagine being in Dallas, Texas, on November 22, 1963.

Waiting in anticipation for President John F. Kennedy's arrival, your heart races as Air Force One taxis to the tarmac. The president steps out and greets his avid spectators with heartfelt warmth.

You follow him as he travels via motorcade toward Dealey Plaza. Upon reaching the site, the sound of firecrackers ring in the distance.

The moments tick by ever so slowly as confusion turns into hysteria. Pandemonium rages like a wildfire from the president's Lincoln Continental through the dazed masses. A sense of dread gradually overtakes you. Shock... Disbelief... The president has been shot!

As the motorcade speeds away, you wonder who could do such a thing. Witnessing the senseless execution of one whom you admired greatly, the memory will always remain with you. The day will live in infamy forever.

Maybe you are too young to have experienced that ill-fated day. Perhaps the next closest thing to experiencing this grim sequence first hand would be attending John Gordon's lecture, "The Men Who Killed Kennedy."

Gordon, an expert on political assassinations, will be at Carroll Hall at Saint Mary's at 7 p.m. tonight to give a chronological and detailed overview of the whole occurrence.

Gordon, who received his Doctorate in Education from Indiana University in Bloomington, has been a consultant for ABC's "20/20," NBC's "Kennedy," and PBS's "Nova." An accomplished

historian specializing in political assassination, the culmination of his many years of painstaking research has produced this detailed presentation.

Using film footage beginning from JFK's exit from the plane and finishing at the aftermath, Gordon will give a visual record of the tragedy.

Gordon will also review the history of political assassination in America, examine medical evidence from Kennedy's autopsy, summarize theories and explanations of what took place, and show the taped reaction of witnesses to the assassination.

In the last couple of months there have been striking, new developments in the Kennedy case, according to Gordon. However, he said he will not specify these details until his lecture.

Photo enlargements used by Gordon make it possible to give a moment-by-moment analysis of the sequence of assassination events. James Ward, a Notre Dame assistant professor of accountancy, produced these photographs for the lecture.

"I single out James Ward's interest in the Kennedy assassination," stated Gordon. "I think if students have an interest, James Ward is the person on-campus who has the expertise."

Concerning the content of his lectures, Gordon explained, "these lectures are never the same. Over time, I have added pictures and centered on different facets of the event. There are always new



John Gordon

issues to include."

Because he also holds a full-time job with Society Bank in South Bend as a trust officer, Gordon tends to give the majority of his presentations in the area. This is his sixth time lecturing at Saint Mary's.

"As long as the students (at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's) continue to ask for me, I will always give my lectures the Monday before Thanksgiving break, which coincides with the anniversary of JFK's funeral," said Gordon.

Gordon's lectures range from thirty minutes to four hours. Civic groups and

universities most often seek his expert presentations. Since this is a university lecture, he expects the presentation to take some time, approximately four hours.

Gordon said that he usually finds his most captivated audiences at universities. A substantial portion of the presentation will be an informal question and answer session.

"If there are students out there asking questions, I will stick around," said Gordon.

This regard Gordon possesses for questioning and argument exemplifies his interest in teaching. In 1979, he taught history courses in American political assassinations at Holyoke Community College and Western New England College.

Currently, he proposes a writing course for Notre Dame and Saint Mary's centered on political assassination. Such a class would stimulate deductive and informative writing in a social studies context, he said.

With the president of Western New England College, Gordon established a research center for political assassinations. He has also been on two commissions to move the Robert Kennedy files from the Los Angeles Police Department into the California State Archives and to later release said files to public access.

By participating in these projects as well as giving lectures, Gordon shares his interest with the rest of the world. "JFK's assassination is what crystalized my interest in history," commented Gordon.

A historian, a teacher, and a trust officer, Gordon has another interesting facet to his personality—he is also a prevalent humanitarian.

The lecture given at Saint Mary's will raise 3,000 dollars for his favorite charities, including the National Council on Alcohol and Drug Prevention

(NCADP), the mission of Holy Cross Sister Maura Brannick, and the Alzheimer's Association.

"I think a lot of people got involved with public service because of what JFK did in his term in office. Many in my generation responded to that, and today, it's good to see Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students involved with public service also," commented Gordon, "I enjoy giving my talent to benefit the underserved," he added.

Gordon founded the Society Bank sponsored Million Dollar Hole-in-One Contest. Six golf courses, including that of Notre Dame's, partake in this premier event. All proceeds from the contest go to Holy Cross Care Services, which helps the elderly and mentally retarded.

Gordon said that he is very proud of his involvement with Chapin Street Clinic, a free clinic for the poor. Those who do not have adequate funds for medical costs still need medical attention, said Gordon. Chapin Street Clinic is a humanitarian institution which serves the basic needs of the less fortunate.

"I see many Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students volunteering for the Chapin Street and Holy Cross charities. This, in my opinion, is what makes these two student bodies so special," said Gordon.

The Annual Sports Memorabilia Auction raises funds for the National Council on Alcohol and Drug Prevention (NCADP), one of Gordon's favorite charities. The NCADP helps alcoholics and other drug abusers reform their habits, while at the same time intervening with their families to prevent alcohol and drug abuse in the future.

Gordon said that the highlight of the fundraiser is the auctioning of a football autographed by seven Notre Dame Heisman Trophy winners. Such an article has been sold for between 1,200 and 1,500 dollars.

Despite all of the things he is involved in, Gordon said that his most proud accomplishment continues to be his getting married and raising a family.

There are three things that he wishes to see happen in the near future: see the Kennedy assassination controversy finally solved, see I.U. win a Rose Bowl and see the Red Sox win the Series. With the exception of his wishes for the Red Sox, it seems that those concerning I.U. and the Kennedy case are altogether extremely farfetched.



NATIONAL COLLEGIATE SPORTSWRITERS POLL

**TOP 25**



11/17	11/20	Team (1st-pl. votes)	Rec.	Pts.	Next game
1.	(2)	Washington [12]	11-0	516	—
2.	(1)	Miami [9]	10-0	510	11/30 vs. San Diego State
3.	(3)	Florida State	10-1	477	11/30 at Florida
4.	(4)	Michigan	10-1	463	—
5.	(5)	Florida	9-1	445	11/30 vs. Florida State
6.	(7)	Penn State	9-2	390	11/28 at Pittsburgh
7.	(8)	Alabama	9-1	387	11/30 vs. Auburn
8.	(9)	Iowa	10-1	349	—
9.	(10)	Tennessee	8-2	349	11/30 vs. Vanderbilt
10.	(12)	Texas A&M	8-1	320	11/28 vs. Texas
11.	(11)	Nebraska	8-1-1	311	11/29 vs. Oklahoma
12.	(13)	Clemson	8-1-1	283	11/30 vs. Duke in Tokyo
13.	(14)	East Carolina	10-1	276	—
14.	(6)	California	9-2	262	—
15.	(15)	Colorado	8-2-1	223	—
16.	(16)	Syracuse	9-2	202	—
17.	(17)	Oklahoma	8-2	196	11/29 at Nebraska
18.	(19)	Notre Dame	8-3	176	11/30 at Hawaii
19.	(21)	Stanford	8-3	166	—
20.	(20)	Virginia	9-2-1	117	—
21.	(22)	NC State	9-2	90	—
22.	(18)	Ohio State	8-3	59	—
23.	(—)	Tulsa	7-3	58	11/30 at SMU
24.	(—)	UCLA	7-3-1	53	—
25.	(23)	Georgia	7-3	41	11/30 at Georgia Tech

Others receiving votes: Brigham Young 37, Bowling Green 19, Baylor 17, Mississippi State 6, Indiana 5, Kansas State 5, San Diego State 4, TCU 3, Fresno State 2, North Carolina 2, Air Force 1, Arkansas 1, Georgia Tech 1.

Bold indicates ND opponent

Schools participating: Arizona State, Ball State, Brigham Young, Colorado, Columbia, Cornell, Duke, Florida, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Miami, Nebraska, North Carolina State, Notre Dame, Oregon State, Purdue, Southern Cal, Texas, Utah, Virginia.

The Observer/Brendan Regan

**Huskies vault over Miami to #1**

By JASON KELLY  
Sports Writer

It was close, but Washington edged out Miami to take over the top spot in the National Collegiate Sportswriter's Poll. The Huskies collected 12 first-place votes, while the Hurricanes could manage only nine.

Florida State, Michigan and Florida, round out the top five, with Penn State, Alabama, Iowa, Tennessee and Texas A&M each moving forward to complete the top ten.

California plummeted eight spots to number 14 after falling to Stanford, while the Cardinal used the upset to crack the top 20 at number 19.

Notre Dame managed to move up one place to number 18 despite being idle on Saturday, while Tulsa and UCLA enter the poll at 23 and 24, respectively.

Brigham Young and Bowling Green each fell out of the top 25, making room for the two newcomers.

**San Francisco halts ND volleyball's NCAA dream**

Observer Staff Report

The NCAA tournament hopes of the Notre Dame women's volleyball team were dashed as they split two matches with San Francisco and Hofstra in Hempstead, N.Y. this weekend.

On Saturday, the Lady Dons of San Francisco pulled out a hard-fought victory over the Irish 5-15, 2-15, 15-2, 15-11, 18-16, thus ending Notre Dame's dreams of garnering an NCAA tournament invitation by finishing the season with four straight wins.

Senior co-captain Chris Choquette, taking over the team's leadership role for injured senior co-captain Alicia Turner, led the Irish with 17 kills. Notre Dame also got another inspiring performance from junior middle hitter Jessica Fiebelkorn, who turned in 14 kills and a team-high 13 digs.

The Irish bounced back on Sunday with a 15-7, 15-13, 12-15, 6-15, 15-13 victory over Hofstra to win their 20th game of the season, an impressive feat considering last year's 9-27 slate.



Chris Choquette

Freshman Christy Peters continued to impress, landing 16 kills and digging out a team-high 22 balls. Marilyn Cragin, a junior outside hitter, paced the Irish with 20 kills for a .432 hitting percentage.

Notre Dame started out impressively against San Francisco, winning the first two games by 10 and 13 points, thanks to an impressive .462 and .471 hitting percentage in the games. Then the Irish's troubles began.

They turned in only four kills and a .095 hitting percentage in losing the third game 15-2 and San Francisco continued their torrid hitting with .450 and .419 averages in the two final games compared to Notre Dame's .300-plus average.

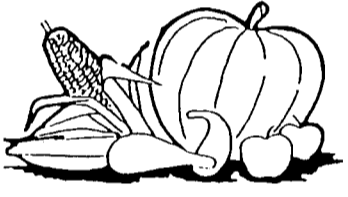
It was the same story the next game against Hofstra (24-13), only there was a different ending. The Irish cruised to two wins in the first two games but then faltered, hitting just .121 and .111 as Hofstra posted two successive victories.

Hofstra then hit .429 to ND's .381 in the fifth game, but the Irish came away with the 2-point win to push their record to 20-7.

On the horizon for the Irish are two games on Nov. 29 and 30 in Arlington against Texas-Arlington to close out the regular-season. As far as post-season play is concerned, the Irish will most likely have to settle for a bid to the National Volleyball Invitational Championships. They figure to be one of the top seeds in the tournament.

Members and coaches of the team were unavailable for comment due to late travel plans.

**Thanksgiving**



**Campus-Wide Christian Interfaith Prayer Service**

Monday, November 25, 1991  
7:30 p.m.  
Sacred Heart Church

**Participating Groups:**

- Black Cultural Arts Council
- Campus Bible Study
- Campus Fellowship
- Campus Ministry
- Fellowship of Christian Athletes
- InterVarsity Christian Fellowship
- Master of Divinity Student Choir
- Moreau Seminary
- Notre Dame Encounter

Guest choir:  
Macedonia Missionary Baptist Youth Choir



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SAT 8:00-3:00  
2112 South Bend Avenue  
Appointments if desired  
272-6722

**\$3.50 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 PM**  
SCOTTSDALE • 291-4583  
Beauty and the Beast G  
5:00 7:15 9:15  
Curly Sue PG  
5:15 7:15 9:15  
TOWN & COUNTRY • 259-9090  
People Under The Stairs R  
5:00 7:30 9:45  
Black Robe R  
4:45 7:15 9:30  
Billy Bathgate R  
4:30 7:00 9:15



**CALVIN AND HOBBS**

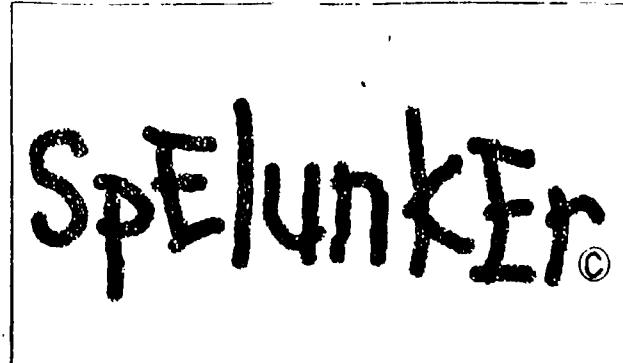
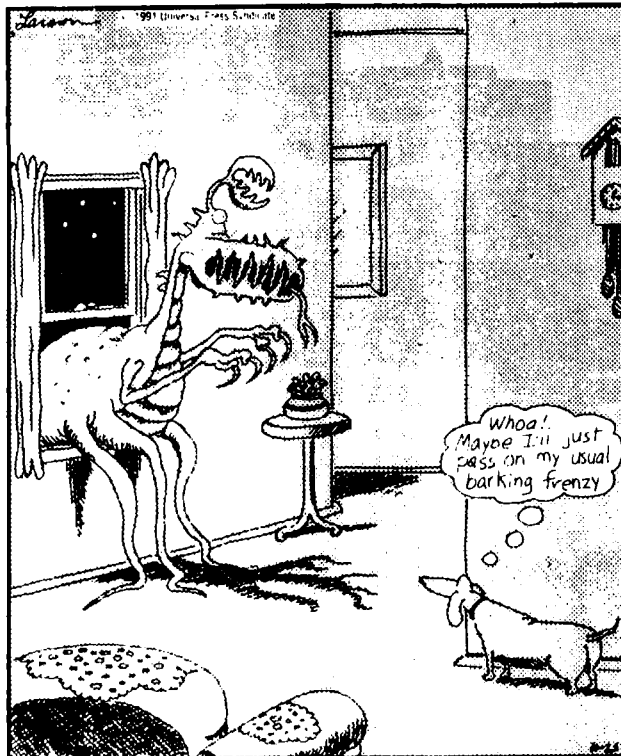
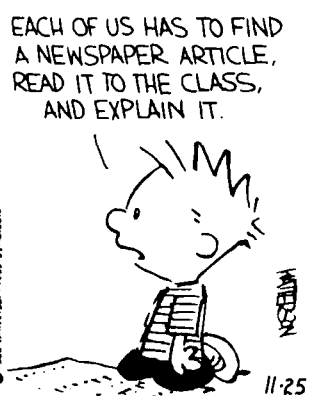
BILL WATTERSON

**THE FAR SIDE**

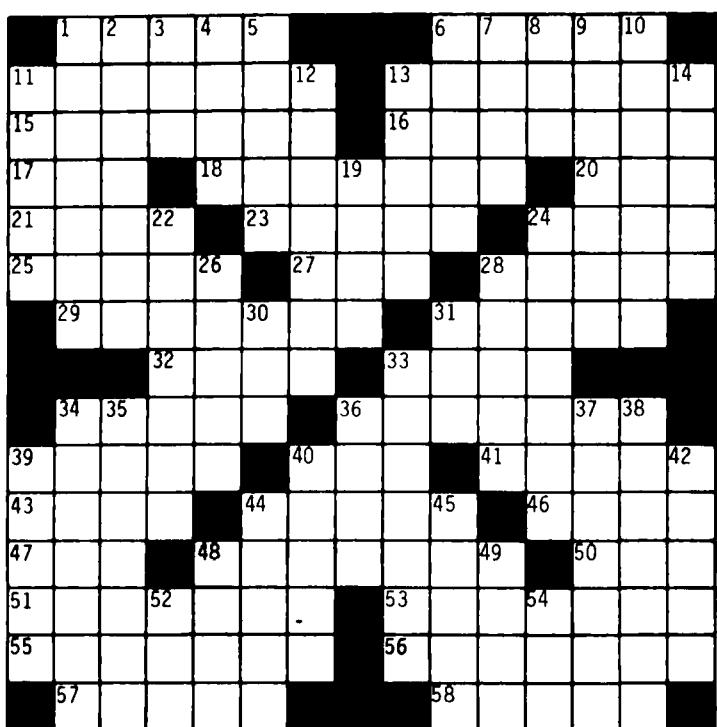
GARY LARSON

**SPELUNKER**

JAY HOSLER



**CROSSWORD**



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW8827

**DOWN**

- 1 Appetizers
- 2 Food
- 3 Nothing
- 4 "\_\_\_'s Irish Rose"
- 5 Of the moon
- 6 Extent of view
- 7 Wilander of tennis
- 8 Building part
- 9 Fatty
- 10 Did over
- 11 Mother of Ishmael
- 12 Miss Brewer, et al.
- 13 "110 in the \_\_\_"
- 14 Ex-pitcher McLain
- 19 Girl
- 22 Height
- 24 Camelot notable
- 26 \_\_\_ eyes
- 28 Sure thing
- 30 Girl's name
- 31 Wide's partner
- 33 "Leapin' \_\_\_!"
- 34 Having leaves
- 35 \_\_\_ arts
- 36 Certain investment
- 37 Very learned
- 38 \_\_\_ glass
- 39 Boxing blows
- 40 Indian craft
- 42 Furnace leftovers
- 44 Montana city
- 45 \_\_\_ and Penates
- 48 Certain fastener (2 wds.)
- 49 Blockhead
- 52 \_\_\_ standstill
- 54 Clock dial number

**ACROSS**

- 1 \_\_\_ Zone
- 6 Daub
- 11 Food fish
- 13 Burned
- 15 Dye ingredient
- 16 Washington phone (2 wds.)
- 17 Herd of whales
- 18 Winter wear
- 20 Prison
- 21 Gibbons
- 23 English novelist
- 24 Ball attire
- 25 Leases
- 27 Vane direction
- 28 Mr. Jones
- 29 Verses
- 31 Did office work
- 32 New Mexico town
- 33 Miss Cantrell
- 34 Lucky chance
- 36 Deciduous trees
- 39 French river
- 40 Certain relative, for short
- 41 Gary and family
- 43 German river
- 44 Commonplace
- 46 Twofold
- 47 "For shame!"
- 48 Russian plains
- 50 Prefix for meter
- 51 Italian gulf
- 53 Part of golf
- 55 Law
- 56 Assyrians, e.g.
- 57 Thrill
- 58 Did dangerous work

**CAMPUS**

**Monday**

7 p.m. Film, "The Big Heat." Annenberg Auditorium.  
 7:30 p.m. Campus-wide Christian Interfaith Prayer Service. Sacred Heart Church.  
 9 p.m. Film, "Vindiana." Annenberg Auditorium.

**LECTURES**

**Monday**

7 p.m. "The Men Who Killed Kennedy." Dr. John Gordon. Carroll Auditorium, Saint Mary's.

**Tuesday**

12:30 p.m. "The Changing Political Economy of Southern European Capitalism." Lynne Wozniak, Department of Government and International Studies. C-103 Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

**MENU**

**Notre Dame**

Baked Parmesan Chicken Breast  
 Beef Turnover with Gravy  
 Eggplant Parmesan  
 Baked Chicken with Herbs

# SMC Sophomore Parents Weekend

If any sophomore did not receive information regarding Sophomore Parents Weekend please stop by the Student Activities Office or contact Jennifer Rasmusser at 284-5178.

sponsored by SAB

## Women's hoops drops two games over weekend

Penn State, Stanford prove too much for Irish to handle

By **RENE FERRAN**  
Associate Sports Editor

For sure, it was the learning experience the Notre Dame women's basketball team expected.

The Irish dropped close games to third-ranked Penn State 86-70 on Friday and seventh-ranked Stanford 88-76 yesterday afternoon. And while it hung tough in both contests, it was Notre Dame's inexperience down the stretch that cost it wins in both games.

"We played well in spurts, but we didn't have the discipline at the end to get the job done when we really needed to," said Irish coach Muffet McGraw after the Penn State game, but it could have applied to the Stanford game as well.

In both cases, it was Notre Dame's inability to handle a pressing defense that did the young squad in.

The Nittany Lions clamped a full-court press on the Irish in the first half Friday, and within the next four-and-a-half minutes, had expanded a 26-23 lead to a 41-25 advantage. Notre Dame became rattled, forcing up quick shots and getting into a run-and-gun style McGraw did not want to see.

"We tried to run with them, and that wasn't a good idea. We had to slow the ball down and control the tempo," she said. "We did a better job in the second half, but we didn't do it in the first."

"We got flustered," explained sophomore Sherri Orlosky, who had 13 points against the Lions. "We needed to calm down, look for the open man, and run what we had been working on."

Penn State built a 43-30 halftime lead, but Notre Dame came out in the second half and slowly chipped away at the margin. The Irish closed within six at 58-52 when freshman Michelle Marciniak, who had 12 second-half points, went down with what appeared to be a serious ankle injury.

But when Marciniak returned to the game a minute later, the lead was down to one, 58-57,



Margaret Nowlin

with 10 minutes left, and the crowd of 1,766 was rattling the rafters.

Notre Dame was able to take two one-point leads—the last, 70-69, on a Marciniak layup with 4:59 left—but each time, Penn State responded with a basket of its own to retake the lead. All-American candidate Susan Robinson, battling the flu bug, grabbed an offensive rebound and put it back home for two of her eight points to put PSU back on top to stay, 71-70.

"We had some good shots—we missed a couple of wide-open layups—but we just couldn't capitalize," said McGraw. "Robinson, even with the flu, gives them a go-to person, and that's what we're missing. We need to find our go-to player."

From that point on, the pressure which had mounted throughout the second half finally wore down the young Irish, and the Nittany Lions pounced all over the weary squad, scoring the last 17 points of the game.

"They (Penn State) didn't get rattled, even when we took the lead late in the game," said McGraw. "We were tired at that point. We didn't have the depth they did."

"Our conditioning down the stretch enabled us to hit the shots when we needed to," added Lions coach Rene Portland. "Our kids were able to keep their composure, and Kathy Phillips got a wake-up call at halftime and did a

tremendous job in the second half."

Phillips ended up with 19 points, 17 in the second half. Senior Margaret Nowlin led the Irish with 19 points, while Marciniak added 16.

Notre Dame's lack of an outside game also came back to haunt it against PSU. The Irish hit only 4-of-26 shots from the perimeter—all four by Orlosky—for the game, while the Nittany Lions, sparked by point guard Dana Eikenberg's three straight treys to start the game, hit 15-of-30 from outside.

"It was important to get the team started," said Eikenberg, who finished with 19 points. "We needed to get an emotional lift by coming in and hitting that first bucket."

In the first half on Sunday, Stanford also tried a full-court press out on the Irish. But Notre Dame, perhaps learning from Friday's experience, handled it with ease, scoring several easy baskets in transition.

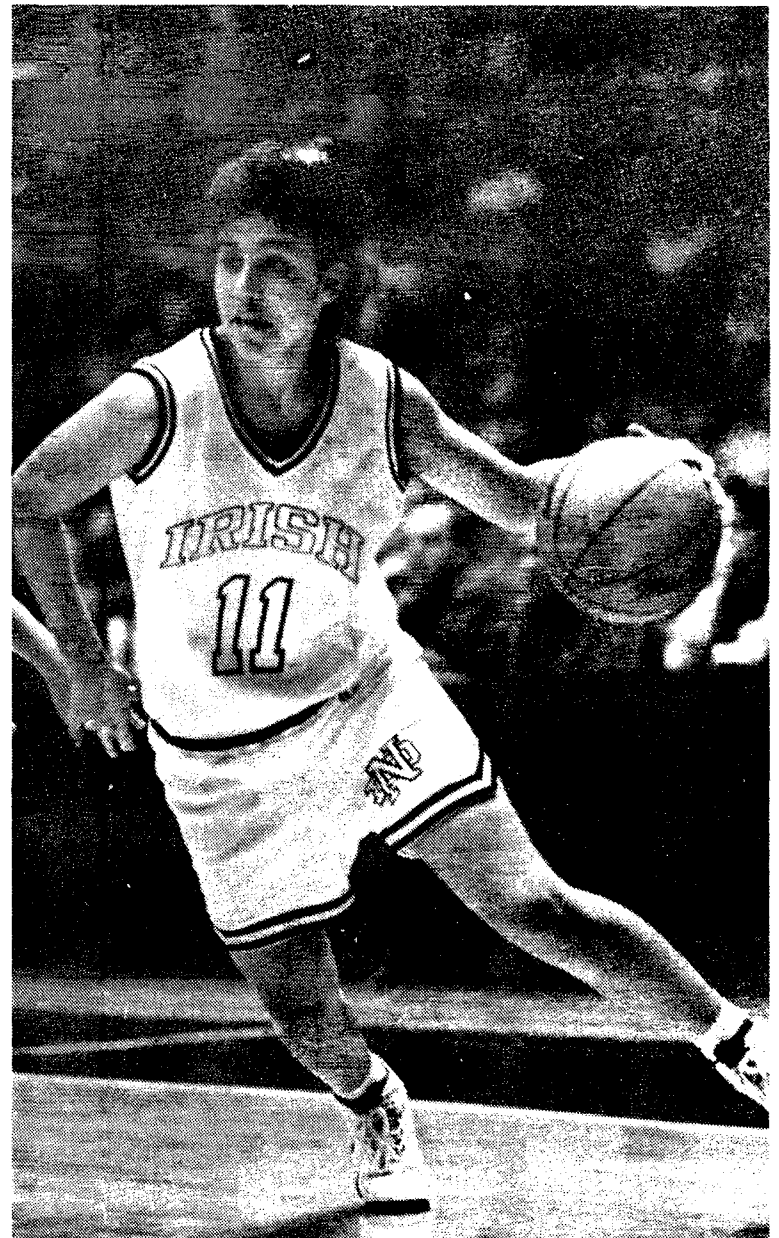
Like Friday's game, the Irish were unable to generate much of an outside attack, but they stayed within five points at halftime, 43-38. Notre Dame's half-court defense generated eight steals, and senior Margaret Nowlin, who had 19 points against PSU, poured in 12 in the first half Sunday.

The turning point of the game came with 14 minutes remaining when the Cardinal went to a half-court trap. The Irish once again looked confused in the face of pressure defense, going over five-and-a-half minutes without scoring.

At one point, they turned the ball over on seven consecutive possessions as Stanford scored 16 unanswered points to take a 68-51 lead—and control of the game.

"I think it caught us a little by surprise," said Nowlin, who led all scorers with 24 points and added 10 rebounds. "We worked on it in practice yesterday, but we weren't aggressive enough in attacking it."

"I was surprised that the trap



The Observer/John Bingham

Freshman guard Audrey Gomez dribbles the ball up the court against Stanford yesterday. Gomez scored six points, but the Irish fell 88-76.

was as disruptive as it was," added Stanford coach Tara VanDerveer. "We were just trying a little change of pace."

As well, junior Val Whiting stepped to the forefront in the second half, scoring 13 points and putting a charge into a Cardinal team drained from a 26-point victory over fourth-ranked Georgia in Athens, Ga., Friday.

"I think Val understands what she has to do for our team. She's not only our physical, but our emotional leader," said VanDerveer. "She ran the floor better in the second half, and she concentrated more inside."

However, while starting out the season 0-2 is disappointing, the Irish can find solace in the fact that they were competitive with top-notch opponents, a goal McGraw stressed going into the weekend. With Marquette on tap Wednesday night, Notre Dame now must show the capability to bounce back.

And Nowlin is confident this team will do just that.

"We proved that we can definitely play with nationally-ranked teams," the the Irish co-captain said. "We've got 27 more games to go. We'll be just fine."

## Swim teams fall to Kansas

Observer Staff Report

The men's and women's swim teams gained some valuable experience this weekend at the University of Illinois' Fighting Illini Extravaganza.

Both teams opened the meet Friday against Kansas. The Jayhawks won both meets, knocking off the women 119-48 and defeating the men 127-40.

Tanya Williams was a bright spot for the women, finishing first in both the 200-yard individual medley and the 100-yard backstroke.

Freshman Jenny Dahl took second place in the 200-yard freestyle and Becky Wood finished second in the 100-yard breaststroke as the women's record fell to 6-2.

In the three meter diving

competition, Jenny Kipp took fourth place overall.

Colin Cooley's second-place finish in the 100-yard breaststroke was the best finish for the men against the Jayhawks.

Sean Hyer finished second in the three meter diving competition.

Greg Cornick finished third in the 200-yard freestyle and Ed Broderick duplicated the feat in the 200-yard individual medley.

Jim Birmingham turned in a third-place finish in the 50-yard freestyle and freshman Andy Kiley finished third in the 100-yard butterfly.

The loss dropped the men's record to 5-4. Official results from Saturday's and Sunday's meets were not available.

## ND Hockey sweeps past Lake Forest

By **ANTHONY KING**  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Irish hockey team got exactly the medicine it needed against Lake Forest this weekend.

The Irish reeled off two wins against the Foresters, issuing a 7-0 beating on Friday and following it up with a 5-2 victory in Chicago, evening their record at (4-4-0).

Friday night's game in the Joyce could best be described as an offense that finally exploded. With the Irish already ahead 1-0, right winger Sterling Black lifted a deflection of Curtis Janicke's slapshot into the upper left corner past goalie Dan Vacco.

Only 17 seconds later the Irish lit the lamp again. This time left wing Lou Zadra did

the honors, as he shot one through the legs of Vacco for his 100th career point.

Before the fans could sit down, Notre Dame struck again. At 15:04, Kevin Patrick whistled a slapshot from the left point past Vacco to give the Irish a 4-0 advantage.

The Irish would score once more in the second and light the lamp three more times in the third to make the final margin 7-0. Patrick would net the last goal, giving him two goals for the game.

Irish goaltender Brent Lothrop recorded his first career shutout, stopping 18 shots and killing six Lake Forest power plays.

"We're coming around as a team," commented coach Ric Schafer. "In our losses we learned some things."

The Irish power play, which had been 0 for 3 on Friday night and a concern all this season, would turn out to be the very thing that sparked the Irish to victory in the second game.

The Irish would net four power play goals, raising their man-up percentage to 27.3% for the season.

Winger Lou Zadra scored another goal, on the power play, to give him seven for the year and 11 goals in the last thirteen games.

Notre Dame will head east this week, as they will face Merrimack on Tuesday and second-ranked Maine on Friday and Saturday in what should prove to be some of the toughest competition for the Irish all year.