

The Observer

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1992

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Candidates charge through final day of campaigning

Bill Clinton charged confidently through a final, grueling day of campaigning on Monday, beckoning voters to "embrace new ideas" after 12 years of Republican presidents. George Bush predicted a poll-defying upset, and attacked his rival to the end as "slippery when wet."

Ross Perot purchased two hours of election-eve network advertising and skewered both his rivals as men who "don't know how to create jobs, don't know how to manage money, don't know how to build businesses."

Democracy's most sacred rite was already under way in Texas, where polling places

opened on Oct. 14. Officials said more than one million voters had already marked their ballots.

Nationwide, there were estimates that the votes could total 100 million on Tuesday, not only to pick a president, but 35 senators, a new House of Representatives, a dozen governors, and countless state and local leaders, as well.

Clinton was the leader in all the nationwide polls as the three rivals reached for the finish line, and single-state surveys showed him running strongly in the key industrial battlegrounds that often are decisive in the Electoral Col-

★★★★★★★★★ ELECTION '92

■ ND mock election / page 9

lege.

The Arkansas governor, 13 months on the road, tested the limits of human endurance with his last and longest day as a candidate — 29 hours of campaigning through nine states before returning home to Little Rock. Aboard his jet was his physician, Dr. James Y. Suen, to offer treatment for a cracking voice.

He issued his call for change over and over.

Outside a diner in Philadelphia, he said the election was a "fight between the comfort of the status quo and the courage to embrace new ideas."

"We must have a new economic policy," he said later in Ohio. "No more trickle down, not tax and spend, but put the American people first, invest in our jobs, control our health care costs, provide education to all our people. And we can be the greatest country in the world forever."

Clinton linked himself to America's heroes, telling supporters that when they vote on

Tuesday, they could honor the ideas of Jefferson and Washington, the sacrifice of Lincoln, the optimism of the Roosevelts, and "the commitment to the future of John Kennedy."

Bush set six stops to end his last campaign in a 26-year career that took him from the gritty oil business in Texas to the pinnacle of power in Washington. "No Way, Bill, no way," he said as he started out. "I am going to win this election tomorrow."

He said his rival was "slippery when wet," trouble waiting to happen on economic policy, and the possessor of a flawed character, as well.

ROTC aids in ND Ave. clean up

By MAURA HOGAN
News Writer

ROTC members joined forces with the Northeast Neighborhood Center on Saturday to clean up Notre Dame Avenue as part of a Navy ROTC Bravo Company service project.

The group assisted in a variety of tasks, including cleaning the rubbish that had accumulated in the Center basement, washing the windows on the second floor, and clearing trees and trash from a Center-owned vacant lot.

They also scrubbed graffiti at nearby Kelley Park and assisted a family on Madison Street who had been cited by code for garage disrepair.

The Notre Dame Avenue neighborhood, in the past a popular choice for student off-campus housing, has deteriorated in recent years due to increased crime and drug-traffic. Andres Rodriguez, a member of the ROTC Bravo Company, in conjunction with the Center for Social Concerns (CSC) and Anne Bockencamp director of Neighborhood Housing Services, saw the need for renovation and repair and arranged a company service project targeting the neighborhood's needs.

"It was a total success," said Rodriguez. "It's not a great neighborhood - a couple years ago, students were getting attacked down there - so it really felt good to go down there and have university students working to help."

Bockencamp also praised the students' enthusiasm. "We had a good turnout," she said. "We expected forty-five (students) but we got about fifty or fifty-five." Rodriguez estimated that about forty students participated.

The Northeast Neighborhood Center was chartered in 1979 as nonprofit neighborhood service organization with the help of the Notre Dame Law School. It is a recognized member of the Northeast United Church Cluster and provides such neighborhood services as a food and clothes bank, a senior citizens' noon lunch, a tax clinic, a blood pressure clinic and tutoring in conjunction with ND/SMC students.



The Observer/Sue Kehias

Comedy of Errors

Christopher Adams and Christopher Juell (left to right), members of the National Shakespeare Company perform as Solinus, the Duke of Ephesus, and Egeon, a merchant of Syracuse, in a performance of "A Comedy of Errors" at Washington Hall.

Hesburgh to receive award

Special to the Observer

Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, president emeritus of the University of Notre Dame, will receive the National Service Lifetime Achievement Award on Friday, Nov. 6 at the SuperConference '92 in Washington, D.C.

The first major national meeting focusing on the role of young people in community service, SuperConference '92 is a collaborative effort of Youth Service America, United Way of America, StarServe, the Points of Light Foundation, and the Assembly of National Voluntary Health and Social Welfare Organizations, Inc.

Conference activities, scheduled for Thursday through Saturday at the Washington Hilton and Towers, will include Father Hesburgh and other national leaders meeting with a cross-section of American youth to discuss education, community service, leadership and outreach challenges and initiatives.

Notre Dame's president from 1952 to 1987, Father Hesburgh was and remains actively engaged in a wide variety of causes including higher educa-

see HESBURGH / page 4

ND gets Kresge grant to renovate Nieuwland

By JOHN CONNORTON
News Writer

The University of Notre Dame received a challenge grant from The Kresge Foundation totalling \$750,000 to assist in the renovation of the Nieuwland Hall of Science.

The money will be used to expand and renovate the building's chemistry teaching labs and to acquire new chemical instrumentation for the Department's programs.

The project is slated to begin in the spring of 1993 and is expected to be completed later in the year, said Paul Helquist,

chair of the chemistry and biochemistry departments at Notre Dame.

As a challenge grant, the Kresge money is to be used in conjunction with funds garnered from other sources, said Helquist. "The Kresge Foundation has offered to commit \$750,000 towards this project as a challenge to other sources, both public and private, to provide the remainder of the funding."

A condition of the challenge grant is that the University must raise the remaining \$2,559,437 needed for completion of the project. So far Notre

see GRANT / page 4

WHERE TO VOTE

Little Flower Church Hall CLAY 2	ACC Gate 10 Portage 1B	ACC Gate 10 Portage 1
Fischer Grad Res. Flanner Hall Grace Hall Knott Hall O'Hara-Grace Pasquerilla East Pasquerilla West Siegfried Hall	Breen Phillips Hall Cavanaugh Hall Farley Hall Fire House Keenan Hall St. Edwards Hall Stanford Hall Zahn Hall	Alumni Hall Architecture Bldg Badin Hall Brownson Hall Carroll Hall Columba Hall Corby Hall Decio Hall Dillon Hall Fatima Retreat Fisher Hall Hesburgh Center Holy Cross House Howard Hall International Peace Lewis Hall Lyons Hall
		Mission House Moreau Seminary Morrissey Hall Old College Pangborn Hall Presbytery Retreat House ROTC Building Sorin Hall St. Joseph Hall Student Health Walsh Hall Wilson Commons

IRONWOOD

DOUGLAS

BULLA

JUNIPER

College Park Condos

D2

C2/B2

J.A.C.C. GATE 10

At Holy Cross:
James Hall
Dujarie House

The Observer/Ann-Marie Conrad

INSIDE COLUMN

British election should serve as an example

On April 9th, the people of Great Britain had a choice to make, and ironically, their choices were pretty similar to the ones American voters will be making today.



Rich Kurz
Associate Sports Editor

The Labour Party was fighting the tax-and-spend liberal image, trying to recapture the all important middle-class vote. The Conservatives, much like our Republicans, had been in power since 1979 when Ronald Reagan's cold-warrior pal Maggie Thatcher became Prime Minister. And while Paddy Ashdown, leader of the Liberal Democrats, was a far cry from Ross Perot, the existence of a third party gave voters a protest vote.

In the weeks leading up to the election, Neil Kinnock, then-leader of the Labour Party, was on the offensive. He attacked John Major, the Prime Minister, for his conservative economic policies and focused the blame for the British recession, which has seen unemployment around 10%, on Major.

As the Conservatives struggled to strike back, looking weak and futile in the process, Labour built a commanding lead in the polls (which, unfortunately, were as annoying in the U.K. as they are here).

Kinnock assumed a smug demeanor, his confidence growing with the Labour lead. The nation prepared for a change of government.

But in the final few days before the vote took place, something odd happened. Conservative attacks finally took root in the minds of the voters, and their scare tactics urged the electors not to take a risk on an unknown commodity.

The Labour lead plummeted in the couple of days before the election and the Conservatives managed to pull out a win in the election, giving the country a few more years of the same. Now, more than a few voters in Great Britain wish they could change their votes.

Major's new policies have proved vastly unpopular, prompting a huge demonstration outside Parliament. His unfavorable rating has soared to 77%.

What are the implications for American voters? First, acknowledging that the specific economic problems plaguing Britain are different than America's, the trend is that the economic policies of the conservative leaders of both countries have failed.

The Conservative Party in the United Kingdom was able to scare voters, not by promising to make things better, but by telling the public that Labour would make them worse. Sound familiar?

As you head to the polls today, keep this in mind. Twelve years has been enough to make a decision about conservative tendencies. If you don't like the way the country is going, don't let the propaganda machines scare you into voting for the status quo.

The British people did, and they now regret it. Fortunately for the British, governments don't always serve their full terms. It isn't uncommon for Prime Ministers to step down if dissatisfaction gets out of control. But in America, we're stuck for four years. Don't be bullied.

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

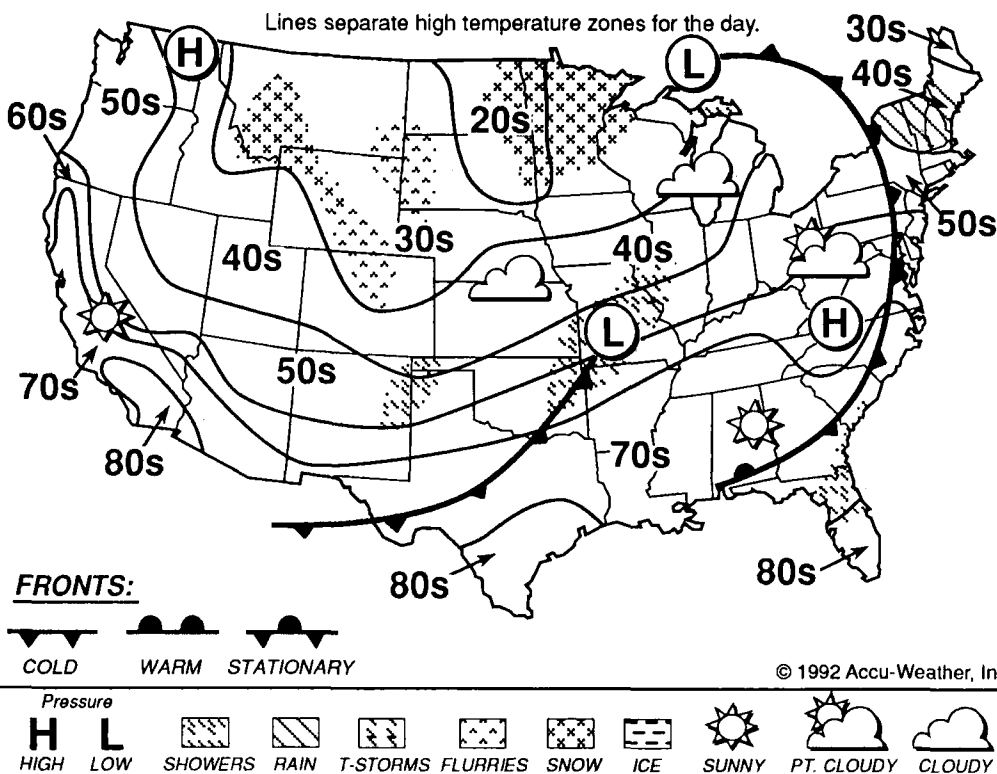
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WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Tuesday, November 3



FORECAST

Mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of rain. Cooler. High in the high 40s.

TEMPERATURES

City	H	L
Anchorage	27	11
Atlanta	71	58
Bogota	69	34
Boston	56	43
Cairo	86	64
Chicago	46	36
Cleveland	47	39
Dallas	73	61
Detroit	48	32
Indianapolis	50	45
Jerusalem	77	63
London	55	45
Los Angeles	67	57
Madrid	59	43
Minneapolis	45	40
Moscow	30	14
Nashville	62	59
New York	56	42
Paris	46	68
Philadelphia	58	45
Rome	72	64
Seattle	53	48
South Bend	54	38
Tokyo	68	52
Washington, D.C.	61	48

TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD

Group ups reward for Rushdie's death

■**NICOSIA, Cyprus**— An Iranian religious group is boosting its \$2 million reward for the killing of British author Salman Rushdie, a Tehran newspaper said Monday. The Khordad 15 Foundation said it increased the reward because of a public appearance Rushdie made last week in which he asked Germany to intercede with Iran to annul the death sentence, the newspaper Jomhuri Islami said. It did not say how much the reward was increased.

NATION

Woman found to really be alive

■**SEATTLE** — A woman who had been declared dead by the coroner was discovered still breathing at the funeral home. Roberta Jones, 68, was listed in serious condition today at Harborview Medical Center. Jones had been found on the floor of her cold apartment Sunday. Paramedics thought she was dead, and an investigator for the medical examiner's office agreed. She was wrapped in a sheet and taken in a warm car to the funeral home. "When we moved her from the car on a stretcher, one of my employees saw what he thought was a breath," said Paul Lewis, president of Columbia Funeral Home. Fire Department spokeswoman Georgia Taylor said hypothermia, or extremely low body temperature, sometimes causes a coma that resembles death.

Protein may block AIDS virus

■**DURHAM, N.C.**— Researchers say they have created a protein fragment that stopped the AIDS virus from infecting human cells in laboratory tests. But they cautioned that a new drug against AIDS could still be far off. The researchers at Duke University Medical Center said the fragment blocked the virus from entering human immune cells and also stopped infected cells from killing healthy cells. John Moore, a researcher at the Aaron Diamond AIDS Research Center in New York, said the that work is "an extremely good piece of science." However, he noted that what works in the laboratory may not work in people.

INDIANA

Working students get lower grades

■**MUNCIE, Ind.**— A Ball State University study released Monday shows that after-school jobs can be hazardous to high school students' grades. But a professor who coordinated the study said work can actually be good for students, as long as the hours are restricted. The survey of 5,600 students in six non-urban, central Indiana school districts found that employed students generally received lower grades on report cards than their non-working classmates, said Jay Thompson, a professor of educational leadership. Students in grades 8-12 who worked received more than 75 percent of the Cs, Ds, and Fs given during the 1991-92 school year.

OF INTEREST

■**Interested in Business School?** Dean Waddick will speak on MBA programs, financial aid and other topics related to continuing (or starting) your business education tonight at 6 p.m. in Room 115 O'Shaughnessy. Sponsored by the Arts and Letters Business Society. All are welcome.

■**Notre Dame Magazine**, a student-produced television show airs tonight at 9 p.m. on channel 31. It will include stories on the filming of "Rudy," Notre Dame walk-ons, the Notre Dame tutoring program and a political discussion between Clinton and Bush advocates.

■**Inner-City Teaching Corps** member and former ND graduate, Aneel Chablani '92, will be on campus with information on the program. He will be in the library concourse Wednesday Nov. 4 from 2 to 5 p.m., and there will be a joint information session from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Center for Social Concerns.

■**A Memorial Service** will be held for Danielle Zock (Class of '94) Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Regina Chapel at Saint Mary's.

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

■ **In 1839:** The first Opium War between China and Britain erupted as two British frigates and a fleet of war junks clashed off the Chinese coast.

■ **In 1903:** Panama declared independence from Colombia.

■ **In 1957:** The Soviet Union launched Sputnik II into orbit, carrying a dog named Laika.

■ **In 1986:** Ash-Shiraa, a pro-Syrian Lebanese magazine, first broke the story of U.S. arms sales to Iran, which escalated into the Iran-Contra affair.

■ **In 1991:** A poll released by the Boston Globe and the Harvard School of Public Health said that most people favor physician-assisted suicide for terminally ill patients who request it.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING November 2

VOLUME IN SHARES 201,621,000	NYSE INDEX +1.91 to 232.48
S&P COMPOSITE +4.07 to 422.75	DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS +35.93 to 3,262.21
GOLD + \$0.50 to \$340.60	SILVER + \$0.03 to \$3.792

UP 1,089
UNCHANGED 535
DOWN 742

Wilmouth new chair of Guild

By THERESA ALEMAN
News Writer

Robert Wilmouth, a Notre Dame trustee, will succeed ND's Vice-president Emeritus Father Edmund Joyce as chairman of the University's Badin Guild, a project of the Notre Dame Development Office that encourages donors to name Notre Dame a beneficiary in their wills.

The Guild, with the help of attorney Chris Carlin, Development Office director, secures gift appropriations and estate planning from donors. It has more than 425 members whose combined planned gift commitments to Notre Dame

exceed \$105 million.

Without the Badin Guild and the Sorin Society, which includes about 5,000 donors of at least \$1,000 per year, tuition would be at least twice what it is, said Joyce.

Wilmouth's duties as chairman include encouraging people to use estate planning and setting up meetings in large cities to inform potential donors about the Guild.

"We are delighted to have Robert Wilmouth to take on this job. They could not have picked a better person," said Joyce.

Wilmouth, a Chicago resident, received a master's degree from Notre Dame in 1950. He has five children, all of

whom attended Notre Dame. "I used the Badin Guild as an opportunity to make ND the sixth child in my will," said Wilmouth.

Wilmouth, who has a 27-year banking career history, is chairman of LaSalle National Bank, director of the Private Export Funding Corporation and the Economic Club of Chicago, and a member of the advisory council of the graduate school of management at Northwestern University.

Wilmouth was elected to serve a two-year term following Joyce, who has chaired the Badin Guild since its establishment in 1987.

CIA: Italian bankers involved in Iraqi loans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The CIA told the Agriculture Department that Italian bankers were involved in loans to Iraq in the 1980s by an Atlanta bank branch, says a congressional letter released Monday that cites a CIA document.

If true, the CIA's information would further undermine the Justice Department's case against the Atlanta bank manager who has been accused of

providing the \$5.5 billion in loans illegally.

The loans were illegal because, prosecutors say, they were given without proper authorization from the bank's home office in Rome and because they exceeded Iraq's credit limit. The U.S. Department of Agriculture has been investigating the loans because about \$700 million of the total was guaranteed by the U.S.

government under a farm credit program for Iraq.

The CIA and Justice Department's handling of the politically charged case has drawn severe criticism from Atlanta federal Judge Marvin Shoob, who accused both agencies of withholding information from the court.

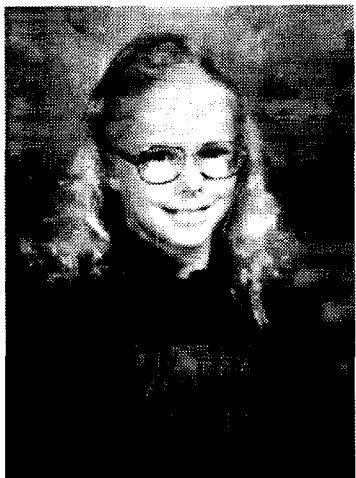
Congressional Democrats allege that the Bush administration is trying to shield the Italian government from involvement in the loans and trying to cover up its own role to avoid scrutiny.



The Observer/Scott Mendenhall

Doing laundry

Charlie Krantz, a freshman from Zahm Hall, checks the label of the laundry detergent before adding it to his laundry.



Keep Smiling, Dolly!
You're 21!

(Don't you miss
the old days?)

Love,
Calvin, Hobbes,
Mom, Dad, & Mike

Court allows grandparents visitation rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, for the second time in three weeks, today left intact a state law that provides grandparents with visitation rights to their grandchildren even when the children's parents object.

The justices, without comment, rejected arguments that a Wisconsin law unconstitutionally interferes with parents' right to raise their children as they wish.

The court on Oct. 19 left intact a similar Kentucky law. All states have enacted such laws in recent years.

The Wisconsin dispute arose in Sauk County over visitation rights to a girl, identified in court documents by the initials

C.G.F., who now is almost seven years old.

After the girl's father died in 1988, his parents continued to visit her and her mother, their daughter-in-law.

Court documents identified the girl's mother by the initials T.F. and her paternal grandparents by the initials H.F. and F.F.

As the relationship between the girl's grandparents and her mother grew strained, her mother refused to let the grandparents visit.

T.F. remarried in 1990, and the girl's stepfather sought to adopt her. About the same time, her grandparents invoked a Wisconsin law in seeking visitation privileges.

Two state courts ruled that the

grandparents' visitation rights to C.G.F. would halt if she were adopted by her stepfather, but the Wisconsin Supreme Court reversed those rulings last May.

The grandparents' visitation rights could be ordered, if found to be in the child's best interests, after the adoption and over her parents' objections, the state Supreme Court ruled.

In the appeal acted on today, lawyers for T.F. and her husband, identified as D.L., said the state court ruling "undermines the fundamental rights of the parents."

Related "to the fundamental freedom of marriage is the liberty interest that provides the right of parents to establish a home and bring up their children according to the dictates of their own conscience," the appeal argued.

In response, lawyers for the girl's grandparents urged the justices to reject the parents' appeal.

"Wisconsin has decided that the best interest of the child may include consideration of the grandparent-child relationship, a relationship honored in all societies but here reinforced by statute," the grandparents' lawyers said.

**"I don't think Bush
would have liked Elvis
very much—and that's
just another thing that's
wrong with him."**

—Bill Clinton



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Producer of 'Laurel and Hardy' dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hal Roach, the pioneering movie producer who launched the careers of Harold Lloyd, Laurel and Hardy and other classic comedians, died Monday. He was 100.

He died at his home in Bel-Air of pneumonia, said a friend, Richard Bann.

Starting in films as a cowboy extra at \$5 a day, Roach rose to command a comedy factory that produced hundreds of shorts including the Our Gang (Little Rascals) series.

His career faded after World War II, but he remained a familiar figure in Hollywood. Still vigorous in his 90s, the barrel-chested producer appeared at

film festivals honoring his long career. He was honored on his centennial birthday earlier this year.

Receiving an honorary Academy Award in 1984, he recalled how his film crews in the silent days lunched on two sandwiches and bananas and the property man saved the banana skins. Then anytime a Hal Roach comedian did a pratfall, he slipped on a banana peel — and they slipped many times.

"The great thing about it was that the bananas didn't cost me anything."

During his heyday, Roach hired scores of comedians, including such accomplished but

now little-known performers as Charley Chase, James Finlayson and Anita Garvin. But his greatest combination was Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy.

In 1968, Roach commented on why Laurel and Hardy remained popular: "It's because there's a lack of their kind of comedy. People appreciate them more now because they haven't got any competition. It seems to me that people have been laughing at things that aren't funny because they're dyin' to laugh."

Born in Elmira, N.Y., on Jan. 14, 1892, he spent his early years mining for gold and running mule trains in Alaska and driving a truck in Seattle.

Arson investigator jailed for setting fires like in book

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — An arson investigator was sentenced Monday to 30 years in federal prison for setting fires nearly identical to ones he described in an unpublished novel.

U.S. District Judge Oliver Wanger described John Leonard Orr, 43, as "a danger to the community" in handing down the maximum sentence on three counts of arson.

Orr, then a captain with the Glendale Fire Department, was charged with setting five fires while in the San Joaquin Valley for an arson investigators' conference in January 1987.

A jury acquitted him of setting two fires in Fresno, but found him guilty of fires prosecutors claimed he set while returning home to Southern California. The judge ordered Orr to make \$225,971 restitution for those

three fires.

He still faces trial in Los Angeles on charges of setting fires along the Pacific Coast during another arson investigators' conference in 1989.

In the Fresno trial, prosecutors introduced as evidence a novel that Orr, 43, wrote in 1990 about an arson investigator attending a conference who set fires in Fresno, Bakersfield and Tulare.

One fictional fire in his book, "Point of Origin," was in a Kmart shopping center; so was one of the real fires. Two fabric stores set on fire in the book belonged to the same chain; so did two stores involved in real fires. And the incendiary devices were similar.

Prosecutors also said Orr's fingerprint was found on part of a device used to start one of the fires.

SECURITY BEAT

Friday, Oct. 30

4:01 a.m. A Mishawaka resident was stopped for speeding on Edison Road. The suspect was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

9:45 p.m. A Flanner Hall resident reported receiving harassing phone calls.

Saturday, Oct. 31

12:44 a.m. Notre Dame Security transported a Pangborn Hall resident to the St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of injuries sustained when the victim walked into a door.

Sunday, Nov. 1

12:34 a.m. A visitor to the University reported that a window had been broken out

of his vehicle while the vehicle was parked in the B-1 parking lot.

1:40 p.m. A Sorin Hall resident reported that his windshield had been damaged while his vehicle was parked in the D-6 parking lot.

Monday, Nov. 2

1:19 a.m. A Dillon Hall resident reported receiving harassing phone calls.

Grant

continued from page 1

Dame has received contributions of over \$6 million, said Helquist.

"We are grateful to The Kresge Foundation both for its

generous challenge grant and for its endorsement of this important project," said Father Edward Malloy, president of Notre Dame.

The Kresge Foundation is an independent, private foundation created by the personal gifts of Sebastian Kresge. "The foundation is a charitable trust for providing academic institu-

tions like Notre Dame and other non-profit organizations with funding," Helquist said.

The Foundation's last challenge grant to Notre Dame was for \$500,000 in support of the University's Center for Bio-engineering and Pollution Control.

Rev. Edward Malloy, is a founding director of the Points of Light Initiative Foundation.

Hesburgh

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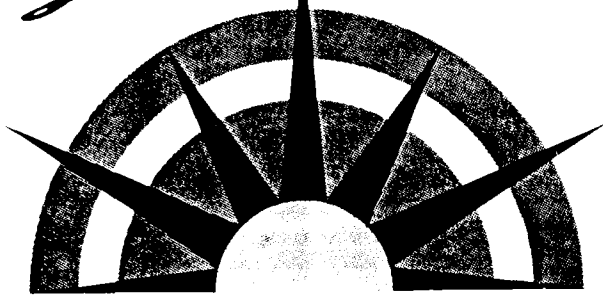
tion, human rights, peace studies, Third World development, environmental issues and ecumenism.

He has held 15 presidential appointments over the years

and has received numerous honors, including the United Way's 1980 Alexis de Tocqueville Society Award for voluntarism. His newest book, "Travels with Ted and Ned," has just been published by Doubleday and is available in bookstores nationwide.

Father Hesburgh's successor,

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Anna Ursano-

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U.N.: All indifferent to relief

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — U.N. officials Monday launched a large-scale relief effort for a new wave of Bosnian refugees in the north and complained that all the combatants were callously hindering their efforts.

"Nobody is condemned to death this winter if there is a little bit of cooperation from the warring sides," said Jose Maria Mendiluce, special representative of U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR).

"We need a little goodwill, a little humanitarian behavior from the sides, or they will be responsible for the human tragedy," he told a news conference in Sarajevo, Bosnia's capital. "If it continues this way, there will be many, many casualties this winter."

UNHCR today began ferrying thousands of blankets, tents, stoves, mattresses, food and winter clothing south from Zagreb, the Croatian capital, to the Adriatic port of Split. From there they will be sent overland to the vicinity of Travnik.

Thousands of refugees are congregating near that Bosnian town, a bone-jarring, 80-mile drive northeast from Split, after

BOSNIA-HERZEGOVINA

Government steadily loses ground in heavy fighting north of Sarajevo.

Areas of control

Government Croat Serb



AP/Wm. J. Castello

the fall of nearby Jajce to Serb forces.

Mendiluce said UNHCR buses were dispersing refugees to

families in the Travnik area, and that 20,000 people had found refuge. However, another 1,500 spent the first night of November without shelter.

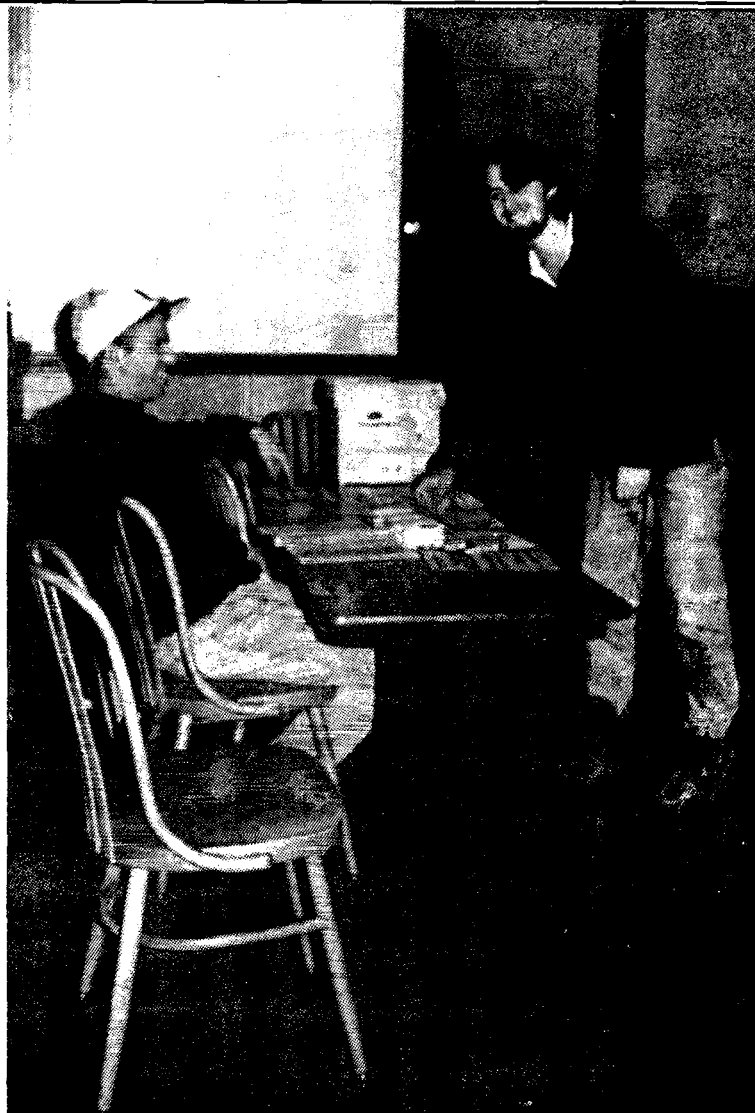
Maj. Pyers Tucker, an officer on the staff of the U.N.'s commander for Bosnia, French Gen. Philippe Morillon, said British forces reported about 10,000 refugees had passed through Travnik on their way to the Bosnian government town of Zenica to the east.

Another 10,000 or so remained in Travnik, and perhaps 15,000 more were expected to arrive from the north and northwest.

Mendiluce said those arriving in Travnik apparently were not only from Jajce, but that residents were being forced by Serb units out of nearby areas as well.

Aid officials have said hundreds of thousands of people could die in Bosnia during winter because of a lack of medicine, food and shelter.

They complained bitterly today that their efforts to save lives throughout Bosnia were being hindered by the warring factions.



The Observer/Sue Kehias

Brother pleads guilty in wife-slaying mystery

BOSTON (AP) — Matthew Stuart pleaded guilty Monday to helping hide the gun his brother allegedly used to kill his pregnant wife in a backfired hoax that inflamed racial tension and gripped the nation.

Stuart's unexpected plea was the latest twist in a story that led to one television movie and

several books. It came as jury selection was about to start for Stuart's trial on charges of fraud and obstruction of justice.

"I never knew of my brother's plan to murder his wife," Stuart, 26, told a crowded Suffolk Superior Court room after pleading guilty.

Turning to face the victim's

brother, he said: "I am truly sorry, and hope that my actions today will help heal some of the pain."

Stuart pleaded guilty to concealing stolen property, compounding a felony, conspiracy to obstruct justice, insurance fraud and carrying a firearm. He was sentenced to three to five years in prison and placed on five years' probation. He will be eligible for parole after one year. The maximum possible sentence for the crimes was 27 1/2 years.

Charles and Carol DiMaiti Stuart were discovered wounded in their car Oct. 23, 1989, after they left a childbirth class at a Boston hospital. Carol Stuart died that night and her son, Christopher, delivered in an emergency Caesarean section, died Nov. 9.

Charles Stuart told police a black mugger was responsible, and police closed in on such a suspect until Stuart apparently jumped to his death from a bridge Jan. 5, 1990, one day after his brother implicated him.

Get out the vote

Freshman Joshua Hodge hands sophomore Eric Nunes a ballot to vote in the mock election held yesterday by Student Government.

Police puzzled by the murder of an acquitted child abuser

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — It had been two years since Kaare Sortland and his wife were acquitted of molesting children at their home day-care center, but the harassment never ended.

So when Sortland was shot to death by a gunman in his backyard on Halloween, police naturally asked: Was it a case of vigilantism?

"We just don't know," police Sgt. Mike Miller said Monday. "There's any number of possibilities that still exist."

Detectives had interviewed most of the dozen or so parents who had accused the Sortlands of molesting children at their home-run Hugs and Kisses Day-Care Center during the 1980s. All their alibis checked out, and police had no suspects.

Other possibilities were being explored. Sortland was a supervisor at a construction firm, and the killer may have been someone upset over his work, Miller said. Or Sortland could have confronted a Halloween vandal who panicked and shot him.


Hours before the killing, someone sprayed an obscenity in huge black letters across a back window of the Sortlands' home. Police don't know if that was connected to the killing.

Sortland, 49, answered his back door about 7 p.m. Saturday, police said. His wife, Judy, who was inside the house, told police she heard her husband shout something like, "I didn't do it!" just before several shots rang out.

Sortland was shot several times in the chest and died later at Tacoma General Hospital.

"He made some brief, one-line statements," Sgt. Mike Miller said. "I have a hunch he knew who it was. Unfortunately, he didn't give us anything that specific."

The Sortlands were accused of molesting children ranging in age from about 18 months to 4 years at their now-defunct day-care center. Charges were filed in three cases.



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The Observer/Sue Kehias

To be or not to be

Stephen Fredman, associate professor of English, talks to prospective English majors about the requirements and opportunities in the English department at the English Meet Your Majors Night in O'Shaughnessy Hall last night.

Liberian Archbishop condemns nuns' death

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — The Roman Catholic archbishop of Monrovia condemned rebel leader Charles Taylor on Monday for shelling the besieged capital and blamed him for the killing of five American nuns.

Four people were reported killed by a mortar shell an hour before a requiem Mass for the nuns began, and three others died in a rocket attack later in the day. A refinery was ablaze two days after being hit by artillery fire.

The seven-nation West African military force that has been defending Monrovia for two years announced it would clear the city of armed Liberian factions that have been helping fend off Taylor's fighters. Gunmen in the groups have been accused of robbing and terrorizing people in the city, which has been swollen by refugees to twice its pre-war population of 400,000.

The West African commanders said in a statement they would shoot looters or curfew-breakers on sight. The force has imposed a 6 p.m. to 8 a.m. curfew on Monrovia.

At the Mass for the Illinois nuns killed in a Monrovia suburb, Archbishop Michael Francis lamented the rebel attacks that began in mid-October.

"It doesn't make sense that people will take rockets and rain them on our city," Francis

said. As he spoke, nearly 20 nuns wept, their heads bowed and shoulders shaking.

"What have I done? What have you done? What did the sisters do?" he said.

Taylor has denied responsibility for the slayings, saying the area around their convent was controlled by rival rebels.

But Francis said the blame for their deaths and the killings inside Monrovia rests with Taylor and his National Patriotic Front of Liberia, the strongest rebel group.

"These sisters represent the thousands of men, women and children that were slaughtered in this war, which has no object other than power, wealth and greed," the archbishop thundered.

Francis appealed to Taylor to allow the retrieval of the nun's bodies, which have lain for more than a week in a dangerous battle zone.

In an apparent warning to Taylor, he added, "Christ said, 'Those who live by the sword, die by the sword.'"

Mourners in Sacred Heart Cathedral turned to stare at the U.S. Embassy's charge d'affaires, William Twaddell, when Francis urged the United States to contact Taylor and arrange for the recovery of the bodies. "Let us give them a decent burial," he said.

A diplomat, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said there were no plans for getting the bodies out because of the dangerous conditions.

Anna Ursano-

It's all over but
the celebrating!

Happy 20th Birthday!

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Mom, Dad, Amy,
and the gang.

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Fighting in Angola despite new truce

LUANDA, Angola (AP) — Sporadic gunfire flared in the capital Monday hours after a U.N.-brokered cease-fire took effect, but witnesses said the fighting was less intense than weekend clashes that threatened to renew the civil war.

Some civilians were reported looting buildings that had been used by the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola (UNITA) rebels. Police vehicles with loudspeakers cruised the streets appealing for an end to the shooting.

A machine-gun battle raged

for about an hour after a police armored car shelled UNITA positions in Luanda's diplomatic quarter before dawn. Explosions and gunfire were also heard to the east of the capital, but witnesses said that firing died down at around 8 a.m.

Officials estimated 200 people died in the weekend fighting, the worst outburst since tensions began escalating after UNITA lost national elections in late September to the government with which it fought a 16-year civil war.

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Man with chess board in library arrested

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP) — Forget Fischer and Spassky. Chess-lover Louis Taylor locked a librarian in a contest of wills, and was checked out in handcuffs.

The 41-year-old unemployed graphics artist ignored a "No Board Games" order posted by his hometown library and got arrested.

Taylor, who was charged with trespassing, said he feels he's been rooked. The library says it's a pawn.

"Chess is not a more equal board game than any other board game," said LaRuth Gray, president of New Rochelle

Public Library's board of trustees.

"Mr. Taylor understands very well the rules of the library," she said. "This was not the first time he and other members of the public ... have tried to get the library to relax these rules." She declined to elaborate.

Taylor said he's studied chess with an open board at other Westchester County libraries: One even served him milk and cookies.

A City Court judge will referee the stalemate Game 1 of Library vs. Taylor; a pretrial hearing is set for Nov. 20. Look out for Game 2 — Taylor's

threatened lawsuit.

The New York City Public Library welcomes chess readers and players, and some of its branches have reserved chess tables. It's unclear how many of the nation's 9,076 public libraries allow chess boards.

It's also unclear how many months Taylor had been cogitating over his chessboard in suburban New Rochelle, and how many times he may have been asked to stop.

When the "No Board Games" signs went up one day in August, Taylor said, he reasoned that "they can't mean chess, the king of games." He

opened his board. He said he got "dirty looks" but no one reprimanded him.

On Sept. 8, he tried again. A librarian told Taylor to pack up or leave. Taylor said he ignored her. The police were called.

When they arrived, "I was sitting there in a suit and tie, still following my d2 to d4," Taylor said.

"I said, 'You guys can carry me out, or put on the cuffs.' It was unintentionally comical. It was an amicable arrest, but still an arrest. I was handcuffed, stuffed into a police car and put in a urine-infected holding cell."

One in 5 new cars perform poorly in safety crash test

WASHINGTON (AP) — A driver or passenger would have suffered serious head injuries or died in nearly one of every five new cars that the government tested in head-on crashes, according to test results released Monday.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said its results were based on 71 vehicles, all 1993 model designs, that underwent a 35-mph head-

on crash into a barrier. Nearly three dozen more 1993 model cars will be tested in the coming months.

The tests showed that either the driver or front-seat passenger in 15 of the cars tested would have suffered life-threatening brain injuries as a result of the crash, despite use of a seat belt.

In 15 other cars tested, the driver would have escaped with

no serious injuries, although in some of those cases the front-seat passengers might have suffered moderate injuries, the agency said.

The car with the worst crash test results was the two-door Oldsmobile Achieva, in which the driver would sustained a head impact causing almost certain death. Similar results were recorded in the Chevrolet

Astro Van.

In each case, the driver test dummy recorded a head injury criteria (HIC) of more than 2,000, or twice the level at which an occupant has a high risk of sustaining serious brain injury or death.

The car with the best test results was the four-door Volvo 240 sedan with a driver-side air bag in which the driver recorded a HIC of 282.

Statistics give varied view of U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans spend more to care for canines than cats, would rather walk than run and are boning up on Japanese, according to the massive statistical jigsaw puzzle that annually takes a look at the nation.

The colossal compendium of numerical nuggets known as the "Statistical Abstract of the United States" goes on sale Tuesday. The 979-page paperback includes 1,414 tables of data, weighs 2 pounds 3 ounces and costs \$29 from the Government Printing Office.

That's a big bang for the buck, datawise, providing nearly 49 tables per dollar spent.

Browsing through that mass of material can be overwhelming, yet the details can provide delightful diversion.

Doctoring dogs, for example, requires 2.4 visits to the veterinarian annually at a cost of \$82.86. Caring for cats, on the other hand, leads to 1.6 vet visits costing \$54.26, making felines the fiscal favorite.

But both are better off than horse owners. While equine upkeep called for 1.9 veterinary calls, the annual cost was estimated at \$120.75.

Those numbers come from the American Veterinary Medical Association, one of a vast array of government and private sources included in the abstract, which uses the most recent figures available.

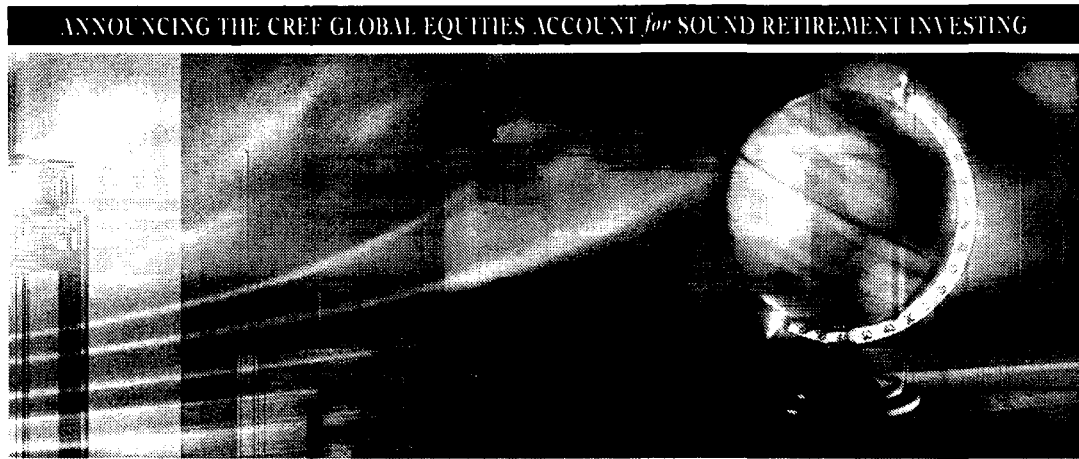
Take the National Sporting Goods Association, for example, which surveys people to learn what sports they participate in.

That group found that the most popular exercise was walking, involving some 71,431,000 people. Next most popular is swimming with 67 million. Proving that people would rather walk than run, joggers and runners total only about 24 million, way behind the walkers and swimmers.

The abstract focuses only on Americans and makes no comparisons with people of other nations.

But it does show that Americans are making a greater effort than ever before to speak other's languages.

For example, the number of U.S. college students learning Japanese jumped from 11,500 in 1980 to 45,700 in 1990, the abstract says. At the same time, those studying Russian rocketed from 24,000 to 44,400.



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ELECTION '92

ELECTION BRIEFS

Fringe candidates wind down

■ **WASHINGTON, D.C.** — Third-party presidential candidates hit the television airwaves, walked streets and hawked last-minute interviews Monday, although none was making bold victory predictions. The Libertarian Party's Andre Marrou, the lone third-party candidate to appear on all 50 state ballots, aired television ads focusing on the lack of news coverage independent candidates get. Among the 20 third-party candidates are: Lenora Fulani, New Alliance Party; John Hagelin, Natural Law Party; Earl Dodge, Prohibition Party; and Bo Gritz, a decorated Vietnam War veteran and POW-MIA activist.

TV taps into election hysteria

■ **NEW YORK** — After you cast your ballot today, you'll have to vote again: Which channel to watch for election night coverage? Here are the candidates, all times are EST: Coverage on ABC, CBS and NBC begins at 6:30 p.m. CNN begins its coverage at 4:30 p.m., while C-SPAN starts at 8 p.m. On PBS, "The MacNeil-Lehrer News Hour" will begin its regularly scheduled broadcast at 6 p.m. The Univision network will offer continuous Spanish-language coverage from 7 p.m. through 2 a.m. And for something a little different, Comedy Central presents another installment in its "Indecision '92," from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Jackson issues call for change

■ **BROOK PARK, Ohio** — Giving no hint of his past differences with Bill Clinton, Jesse Jackson on Monday urged hundreds of cheering union workers to "vote to change the course." Although he directed a voter-registration drive sponsored in part by the Democratic National Committee, Jackson's relationship with Clinton has been a cool one. The two have clashed over comments made by rapper Sister Souljah after the Los Angeles riots and over Clinton's decision to allow the execution of a brain-damaged black murderer despite Jackson's plea for leniency.

Indiana could break record

■ **INDIANAPOLIS** — With voter registration at an all-time high, election officials predict Indiana could have a record turnout today. "There clearly is a great deal of interest in this election, more than in any recent presidential election," said David Maidenberry, executive director of the State Election board. An estimated 3.175 million Hoosiers are registered to vote this year, breaking the 1984 record of over 3 million. Many counties have witnessed increases in 18-year-old and older, first-time voters, according to Maidenberry. And some counties are reporting 20 to 30 percent more requests for absentee ballots.

Two for Tuesday? Bush might

■ **WASHINGTON, D.C.** — If America opts for four more years of George Bush, it will have done something awesomely conservative: It would be the first time that two candidates of one party were elected and re-elected to two full terms since James Madison and James Monroe did the trick, 1808-1824. This time it would be Ronald Reagan, 1980-1988, and Bush 1988-1996. But Monroe was luckier than Bush: The opposition Federalists didn't even bother fielding a candidate to oppose his re-election in 1820.

"If you will be my voice tomorrow, I will be yours for four years." — Bill Clinton in Cleveland, Ohio.

"We'll landslide this thing if the people vote their conscience." — Ross Perot at a campaign rally in Dallas.

"When you have tough times, you want the very best — the best in character, the best in integrity, and the very best is George Bush." — Vice President Dan Quayle in Columbus, Ohio.

Economy to determine election

By BECKY BARNES
Assistant News Editor

In presidential campaigns dominated by issues of the economy, President George Bush has attempted to portray himself as the "safe" choice. Gov. Bill Clinton has promoted himself as the candidate for change, and independent candidate Ross Perot has taken advantage of public distaste for politicians, said several Notre Dame professors in a final analysis of the fall campaigns.

The economy and all that it encompasses: jobs, health care, financial security and a sense of the future, weigh the heaviest on voters' minds this election, said Robert Schmuhl, associate professor of American studies.

In part because of this concern, American voters have shown an increased interest in this election, as indicated by high ratings for the televised debates and the sharp increase in voter registration, said Schmuhl.

But voters have still not made definite decisions, the professors agreed.

Doug Kmiec, professor of the Law School, expects people "to be changing their minds on the way to the polling places," which Peri Arnold, chair of the government department, attributed to mobility of voters around Perot and Clinton.

Perot's story of Republican dirty tricks has changed people's opinions and uncertainty still remains about Clinton, said Arnold.

This uncertainty may help Bush's position, said Kmiec. Clinton leads in New York, Illinois and California, which gives him over 100 electoral votes in those states alone.

Bush needs the support of the midwest and south, traditionally Republican strongholds, said Arnold. The far west and north are showing strong support for Clinton.

Recent gains by Bush have narrowed the popular vote but not the electoral vote, said Kmiec. Based on last week's polls Kmiec and Arnold expect Clinton to hold on to his lead and win the election.

Kmiec linked the increase in voter registration to Perot, who has managed to attract alienated voters by targeting their dislike for "professional politicians" and suggested a genuineness of character by spending his own money.

The state of the economy has also been among Clinton's main focuses, who uses it as a focal point of attack

KEYS TO THE ELECTION

Where the presidential candidates stand; Important Congressional elections



FLORIDA (25 electoral votes)

Bush's best state in 1988, appears to be moving his way narrowly late in 1992. Democratic Sen. Bob Graham is on cruise control toward a second term against former Rep. Bill Grant, a Democrat who switched to the GOP and now says the party abandoned him. In a House race, former federal judge Alcee Hastings is favored to win election to the body that impeached him.

MICHIGAN (18)

Clinton leads in this key battleground state. Bush claims a late surge. Democratic Rep. David Bonior, member of House leadership, is again vulnerable.



NEW JERSEY (15)

Clinton's lead dwindling as he and Bush plan late visits. In a state with a long tradition of ticket splitting, Republicans are hoping to pick up some House seats. State Sen. Robert Menendez is bidding to become the state's first Hispanic congressman.

NORTH CAROLINA (14)

Clinton holds onto a dwindling lead. Democratic Sen. Terry Sanford is in a dead heat against one-time friend and ally Lauch Faircloth, who switched to the GOP. Former Gov. Jim Hunt is favored in a comeback. And the state will send its first black representative to Congress in 90 years.

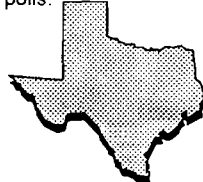


OHIO (21)

Bush is gaining steadily in the final days in hopes of erasing a long-held Clinton lead. Sen. John Glenn's 18-year tenure is being challenged by Lt. Gov. Mike DeWine, a Republican. The former astronaut, one of the "Keating Five," has only a slender lead in the polls.

TEXAS (32)

A toss up between Bush and Clinton in the home state to the president and Perot. One of the hottest of 30 House races is in East Texas, where 10-term incumbent Democrat Charles Wilson has his hands full against Republican Donna Peterson, a West Point graduate and former Army helicopter pilot.



The Observer/Ann-Marie Conrado

against Bush. Clinton has been successful in detailing the problems of the current economy and articulating a message of change, said Schmuhl.

Clinton blames the current economic problems on Bush, which is not entirely fair, said Kmiec. Congress also plays a role in economic policy, and Kmiec has never seen them pass a budget proposed by Bush.

The nature of the economy is now non-inflationary, which means investments must become more creative and windfall gains are not as likely, he said.

Until recently, Bush has not explained the benefits of this type of economy, such as mortgage refinancing, effectively allowing Clinton to attribute the "failure" of the economy to his policies, said Kmiec.

Bush's campaign strategy has re-

volved around on his concern for public service and his experience in government, with a particular emphasis on the character issue, said Schmuhl. By attempting to portray Clinton as irresponsible, he has shown himself to be the safe choice, said Kmiec.

The professors agreed that the re-entry of Perot into the race has probably hurt the Clinton campaign more than Bush since polls showed the governor losing support and Bush holding steady while Perot was gaining.

Clinton turned the trust issue back to Bush with new questions regarding Bush's policies with Iraq, said Arnold.

Kmiec said Perot "identified total failure of political leadership on almost every level," but his message came too clouded and too late.

Perot goes 'Crazy' on final campaign swing

DALLAS (AP) — Ross Perot ended his campaign Monday night by facing the music, including his just-declared theme song — "Crazy" by Patsy Cline.

After sashaying with his wife and daughters to that tune, Perot led supporters at his closing rally in a sing-along.

The Dixieland band at his final rally changed the words to "When the Saints Go Marching In" to "When Ross Perot Goes Marching In" and the independent candidate kept time for the crowd. He and his wife Margot then stepped to the microphone to lead the singing of "America the Beautiful."

Perot's campaigning has been filled with musical references — from his admonition that he's not "playing Lawrence Welk music" when he talked about the deficit to the dance pose he'd strike when he poking fun at Bill Clinton's propensity to outline ideas in multistep plans.

"Well now here's the way we fixed it in Arkansas, one, two, three, four, five," Perot often said. "And then we'd kind of get a little Michael Jackson squeal from the audience, 'Whoa!'"

One aide said his grandchildren have taught him some songs by rap star Hammer. But Hammer's hit "Too



Ross Perot

Legit to Quit" wasn't heard at Perot's rallies.

On a multi-city, multi-state campaign trip this weekend, Perot refined speech lines that guaranteed a laugh.

One sure-fire quip was a jab at "blow-dried anchormen" telling Americans how they're reacting to the campaign.

"They call me thin-skinned," Perot said. "You want to see thin-skinned, just try to joke with a newsmen."

But some Perot supporters are taking their candidates words to heart, to the consternation of his

press corps.

Several rocked a local TV van in Long Beach, Calif., Sunday afternoon while a reporter was on the air. A Perot campaign staffer broke up the crowd.

"I apologize to the reporter," Perot said later in the day. "I wouldn't have anybody touch or hurt anybody else's property."

He did not think his remarks about reporters spurred the action. "You understand they have less respect for you than they have for Congress, for some reason," Perot said.

President Bush quelled a similar incident on his campaign last month when angry supporters threw bottles at a camera platform. And some Bush supporters booed reporters Sunday in Stamford, Conn.

At all of his campaign sites, entrepreneurs sold Perot T-shirts, buttons and other souvenirs. But in Long Beach, one sold wine and champagne with commemorative Perot labels.

"This is just for people to drink and celebrate on the night of his victory," said Bob Steger, a consultant of L'Officiel winery in La Habra Heights, Calif.

ELECTION '92

Bush defeats Clinton, Perot in ND mock election

By EMILY HAGE and
PAUL PEARSON
News Writers

President George Bush won 46.6 percent of the vote in a mock election yesterday among Notre Dame students, faculty and administration, while Gov. Bill Clinton won 37.6 percent and Perot took 15.8 percent of the 4105 votes cast.

The turnout for the mock election proves that students are "not as apathetic as everyone thinks," according to Chris Setti, political awareness commissioner.

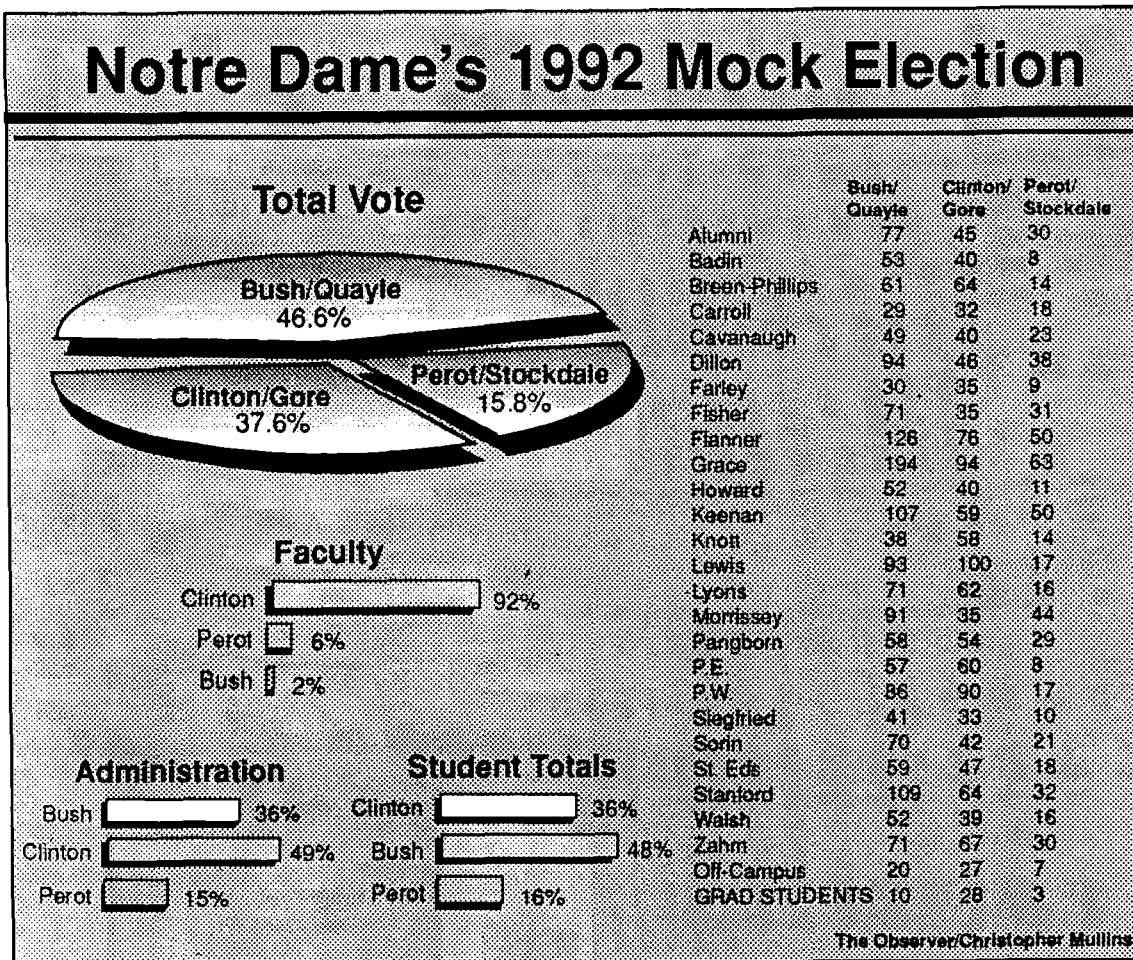
Setti said that the high numbers of College Democrats and Republicans marks increased enthusiasm at the University in this election year. The mock election helps determine the "pulse of the campus," he added.

A separate poll of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students conducted by The Observer also indicated that Bush was winning on campus. Of 400 students polled, 46 percent said they intended to vote for Bush, 41 percent said they would vote for Clinton, 10 percent indicated Perot and three percent chose another candidate or were undecided.

The margin of error in the poll was five percent.

"Maybe (the mock election) got some discussion going the day before the election," Setti said. "A lot is at stake."

Student government compiled the results by group:



- Among undergraduate students, Bush won 48 percent (1859 votes), Clinton took 36 percent (1384 votes), and Perot received 16 percent of the vote (624 votes).
- Among graduate students,

Clinton won 28 votes, Bush, 10 and Perot, 3.

• Administration and staff members favored Clinton, who won 49 percent (55 votes). Thirty-six percent (40 votes) voted for Bush and 15 percent

(17 votes) chose Perot.

• Clinton won the faculty vote by a large margin, with 78 votes for Clinton (92 percent), 5 for Perot (6 percent), and 2 for Bush (2 percent).

Student government was

It's been politics as usual: (usually, an awful ordeal)

WASHINGTON (AP) — Don't blame the Founding Fathers. They had no idea that when they sought "to form a more perfect Union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility," it would come down to adults dressing like chickens so they could harass presidential candidates.

But when they pick a president, do the American people will, as on Tuesday, they do more. They declare where as a nation they want to go. They write marching orders for Washington. The election, in that fine old phrase, is a rebirth of freedom.

And an awful ordeal:

• It is a costly enterprise, nearly \$3 spent for every vote that will be cast for president.

• It goes on forever. It starts publicly in the dark of winter in Iowa and New Hampshire, but actually has no start or end. You can be sure that a dozen or so people will go to bed tonight thinking about how to get themselves elected president in 1996.

• It tortures the candidates. It makes them sleep on airplanes, live on pizza and run on adrenalin. It lets them screech through cities in limousines so they can stand before crowds and proclaim their brotherhood with ordinary mortals.

It invites them to say something dumb, or at least forget where they are and who they're with. They never forget why they're there, though.

They wear out their voices but somehow manage to keep their wits. They must endure impersonations on "Saturday Night Live."

They have to put up with be-

News Analysis

ing heckled by people in chicken outfits — Bush, initially, for declining to debate, Clinton to suggest he was too chicken to serve in uniform.

They are forced to reduce fine theories of governance to slogans and ultimately, at the noisy end, to single words shouted into microphones.

At the end, one candidate goes about the countryside yelling "trust," one yells "change," one yells "deficit."

By the end of last week, George Bush was standing in the night air in Kettering, Ohio, before a crowd, mocking his rival's mantra.

"Change," Bush called out. "Change. Change. Change. Change. Change."

If Bill Clinton were elected, he said, that's all the people would have left in their pockets — change.

"Grow the economy," retorts Clinton in a thousand places, as though any president has much power to influence a \$6 trillion economy that's more subject to the whims of weather, tastes, markets, banks and the business cycle.

And Perot says a pox on both their houses.

The process makes liars of candidates. They make promises that even those who cheer lustily know are beyond fulfillment because they contradict other promises.

Spend more, tax less, borrow nothing; export more and import less; stand up to tyrants but avoid conflict; provide better doctoring at lesser cost — at some point it stops computing.



Photo courtesy of the Clinton/Gore campaign

Gov. Bill Clinton, shown here campaigning earlier this fall, has lost his voice at occasion during the campaign. Clinton joked of the situation Monday, saying he'd be the country's voice for the next four years.

Nation awaits new faces, new era

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation stood Tuesday on the brink of a sweeping generational shift among its leaders, whether or not Bill Clinton manages to wrest the White House from George Bush.

The 102nd Congress, the oldest in 35 years, promises to give way to a new one with a distinctly baby-boom, post-Cold War flavor. "They will be different in age and outlook," said congressional expert James Thurber of American University.

That new Congress might be led by the first president born after World War II. Clinton, 46, is the first baby-boom candidate fielded by a major party, the first to challenge the old guard of politicians shaped by

the last world war and its aftermath.

"There's a momentous possibility in the offing. If Clinton wins, we will discover that a generation that had felt exiled from leadership can come home," said Todd Gitlin, a sociologist at the University of California at Berkeley.

Whoever wins, "chances are that George Bush is the last president we'll have who came of age through service in the second world war," said Norman Ornstein, a congressional scholar at the American Enterprise Institute.

Some historians, citing Clinton's energy and youth, see parallels with the 1960 election — the first time two presiden-

tial candidates were born in the 20th century, vying to succeed the country's oldest president.

Let the word go forth, John F. Kennedy said at his inauguration, "that the torch has been passed to a new generation of Americans — born in this century, tempered by war, disciplined by a hard and bitter peace..."

Clinton and his generation were shaped by a different war — Vietnam, which "demonstrated the limitations of our power instead of the extent of our power," said Ted Windt, a presidential historian at the University of Pittsburgh.

They saw the country slide from global economic supremacy into a huge debt of its own.

pleased with the participation of the community in the election, according to Megan Sullivan, executive coordinator of Intellectual Life.

Setti said he was surprised by Clinton's edge among administrators and his large lead among the faculty. The student results were in accord with recent Observer polls, he said.

Bush's 46 percent take in today's Observer poll of students is up from 37 percent on Sept. 22 and 38 percent on Oct. 6. Clinton received 38 percent in the Sept. 22 poll and 41 percent of the vote in the Oct. 6 poll.

Bush's approval rating also rose slightly to 44 percent, up three points from his showing on Oct. 6.

Other poll findings:

- While Perot's showing is an improvement over his 4 percent draw in the Oct. 6 poll, 69 percent of the students asked said that he would not be effective as president.

- Fifty-four percent of the students surveyed said that the media has not covered the election fairly, while 44 percent said that the media disagreed.

- Thirty-five percent of the students believe the economy is improving. Forty-eight percent said the economy is still stagnant and 16 percent said it is failing.

- 73 percent said that political advertising was not important in their decision.

The random telephone poll was conducted Oct. 27 through Nov. 1 by Observer reporters.

INSIDE BUSINESS

Auto CAFE standards-unsafe and unwise at any level

By WILLIAM LAFFER

Reacting to America's alleged excessive dependence on Middle East oil and to last fall's gasoline price increases, Congress is considering raising the Corporate Average Fuel Economy (CAFE) standards, which mandate average minimum miles per gallon (mpg) for the fleet of automobiles sold in America by each manufacturer. The "Motor Vehicle Fuel Efficiency Act" (S. 279), introduced by Senator Richard Bryan, the Nevada Democrat, would increase the current 27.5 mpg standard to approximately 34 mpg by 1996 and approximately 40 mpg by 2001.1.

Supporters maintain that this increase is necessary to reduce America's fuel consumption. The recent fall in oil prices, however, removes a major reason given for higher CAFE standards. In any case, to meet higher CAFE standards American manufacturers will be forced to produce more smaller, lighter and therefore less safe cars. As it is, the current CAFE standards result in as many as 3,900 additional highway deaths per model-year fleet. The higher CAFE standards sought by the Bryan bill would force Americans truly to pay in blood, increasing the number of highway deaths attributable to CAFE by as much as 8,600 per model-year fleet.

Nearly as bad is what the Bryan bill will do to American auto workers. To meet the Bryan CAFE standards and compete with foreign automakers, American manufacturers will have to transfer operations from the United States to overseas plants. This will throw tens of thousands of American automakers out of their jobs. Next will come American workers supplying steel and auto parts who too would find themselves on the unemployment line.

Because the CAFE law looks only at average fuel economy, with the averages based on the number of cars sold, American automobile manufacturers actually can be penalized for producing more fuel-efficient cars. As American firms have produced more fuel-efficient mid-sized and large cars, many consumers have switched to these vehicles from smaller models. But given the peculiar way in which CAFE compliance is measured, such consumer choices can lower the fleet average for American manufacturers, even if the mpg for every individual model goes up.

The Bryan bill would not greatly reduce American fuel consumption or America's alleged dependence on foreign oil. It would not be effective at reducing pollution or at inducing Americans to drive less.

If energy prices rise and stay high, this itself will give consumers an incentive to purchase more fuel-efficient cars and give auto manufacturers an incentive to produce such vehicles. If fuel prices remain low, however, it does not make sense to force American manufacturers to produce cars that consumers do not need or want. If consumers decide they would rather have larger and hence safer cars, even if these cars get fewer miles per gallon of gasoline, manufacturers should not be prevented from selling these cars. The tradeoff between the safety of a vehicle and its fuel efficiency properly is the choice of each individual American, not the choice of Congress.

Mr. Laffer is a McKenna Senior Policy Analyst for The Heritage Foundation.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Ford reveals third-quarter loss

Dearborn, Mich.—Ford Motor Company, faced with continued economic weakness in most of its key markets, posted a loss of \$159 million in the third quarter of 1992, Chairman Harold Poling and President Philip Benton Jr. said. Ford lost 43 cents per share of common and Class B stock. In the third quarter of 1991, Ford lost \$574 million, or \$1.20 per share. Poling attributed the third quarter loss to continued slow industry sales, coupled with seasonal inventory adjustments, in the United States, Europe and other markets.

IDOC acts on energy efficiency

Indianapolis—Indiana Department of Commerce's (IDOC) Office of Energy and the U.S. Department of Energy expect to award approximately \$1 million in grants to Indiana schools and hospitals through the Institutional Conservation Program (ICP). The federal funds will assist these institutions in reducing energy use and operating costs. "IDOC has awarded over \$24 million in energy efficiency grants, which have helped our institutions strengthen their long-term economic positions. Additionally, the dollars saved through the ICP allow schools and hospitals to redistribute funds to other areas of need, and provide improved services to their communities," said Lt. Gov. Frank O'Bannon, IDOC director.

Leading automaker makes sweeping changes in response to financial troubles

NEW YORK (AP) — General Motors Corp. announced sweeping changes at the top today, installing a new chairman and chief executive and pushing out four directors linked to the leading automaker's growing financial trouble.

President John "Jack" Smith was given the title of chief executive officer while outside director John Smale became chairman.

In addition, outgoing chairman Robert Stempel, forced out a week ago, officially retired. Three of Stempel's proteges left the board of directors.

The changes announced during a GM board meeting in New York also affected the company's highly successful Saturn carmaking

subsidiary, which will no longer have autonomous marketing, engineering and manufacturing operations.

Smale, who has been the most aggressive force for major changes at the world's leading industrial company, had been expected to take the job of chairman. The former Procter & Gamble Co. chairman led the board revolt that led to Stempel's departure last week.

In a statement about the changes, Smale said Jack Smith has the board's "enthusiastic and unqualified support. We are confident this new team is the right leadership to take the reins at this critical juncture and we are convinced GM is moving into a new era of excellence."

GM's stock price rose 25 cents a share to \$31 after the changes were

announced.

GM said the departures, besides Stempel, included the retirement of his one-time protege, vice president Lloyd Reuss, vice chairman Robert Schultz and executive vice president F. Alan Smith.

William Hoglund, GM's chief financial officer, was given a board seat.

The executive changes come against a background of unprecedented losses at GM and growing alarm about the company's future. Despite dramatic cost-cutting, GM's North American automaking operations are overstaffed, inefficient and the major cause of the company's \$7.4 billion in losses since January 1990.

Treasurer's company under FBI investigation for influence peddling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The former company of U.S. Treasurer Catalina Vasquez Villalpando, who is at the center of an FBI influence-peddling probe, received \$68.6 million in non-competitive federal contracts under a program for minority businesses, according to government data released Monday.

The company, Communications International Inc., was awarded 56 telecommunications contracts under the program from 1983 to 1992, the Small Business Administration data show. The contracts are for work performed for various government agencies at military bases, veterans' hospitals and other facilities around the country.

Villalpando, 52, a longtime Republican Party worker, worked in the Reagan White House from 1981 to 1985, when she joined the telecommunications company as a partner and senior vice president. She resigned from — but kept her stock in — the company in 1989, when she became U.S. treasurer in the Bush administration.

Villalpando, whose signature appears on all current paper money, was put on administrative leave last Thursday at her request, after FBI agents raided her Washington apartment and several other locations. At issue is whether she took payoffs — including travel, lodging and other benefits — from Communications International.

It is a misdemeanor for a senior federal official to accept compensation or benefits from a former employer while working for the government.

Ernest Olivas, who formerly headed the company's Washington operation, resigned Friday as the director of Hispanic voter recruitment for the Bush-Quayle campaign. Olivas said he quit because "some may use this story against the Bush-Quayle campaign."

Communications International, based in Atlanta, is headed by former Atlanta Falcons running back Joe Profit. It has enjoyed phenomenal growth over the last decade because of federal contracts.

The company participates in the Small Business Administration's contract set-aside program for businesses owned by minorities. Under the program, the SBA provides technical assistance, the decision to award a contract is not based on competitive bids but is made by the government agency that needs the work done.

The total amount of the company's contracts, which would include the \$68.6 million under the minority business program, is unknown. In her financial disclosure form for 1989, Villalpando said she was responsible for securing two contracts worth more than \$60 million.

The disclosure form also shows she received a \$250,000 bonus from the company after she was appointed to her government post. The Office of Government Ethics determined at the time that the payment did not violate federal ethics laws because Communications International officials said it was payment for efforts to help the company win contracts while she was still its vice president.

Faulty seatbelts result in Ford recalling over half-million autos

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Ford Motor Co. recalled about 564,000 Taurus, Sable and Explorer vehicles Monday to replace faulty seat-belt buckles.

The buckles may not latch or unlatch as intended on some 1989-1990 Taurus and Sable models and 1991 Explorers, Ford said.

Ford has had reports of five accidents in which the buckle failed, resulting in minor injuries, spokeswoman Kathryn Blackwell said.

About 37,100 of the affected vehicles are in Canada. Owners will be notified by mail. New seat-belt buckles will be installed free.

Ford also announced an emissions-related recall of about 100 model year 1993 Ford Explorers with 4-liter engines built for sale in California only. The automaker said the engine's

cylinder identification system may be out of alignment, which could illuminate a warning light.

The cylinder identification system helps control the mixture of gasoline and air in each cylinder. If it is out of alignment, the engine may burn fuel less efficiently and increase emissions.

Owners will be notified by mail, and repairs will be made free.

Also Monday, Ford announced that it was adding four years or 50,000 miles to warranty coverage of the exhaust system on about 140,000 model year 1990 Lincoln Town Cars.

The automaker found some mufflers and muffler inlet pipes may corrode.

Owners will be contacted by mail. Those who have already paid to have the work done will be reimbursed.

20th Century Fox chairman resigns

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Joe Roth, who oversaw the hits "Home Alone" and "The Last of the Mohicans," is stepping down as chairman of 20th Century Fox, the second resignation of a major studio chief in the past week, a source says.

The 44-year-old Roth is leaving to form an independent film division within Walt Disney Studios, the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Sunday.

Roth, who has been studio boss for three years, was to announce his resignation today.

Last week, Brandon Tartikoff announced he was leaving Paramount Pictures to spend more time with a 9-year-old daughter injured in a car crash last year.

The Los Angeles Times, quoting unidentified sources today, said Roth decided against renewing his contract with Fox after failing to win lucrative concessions from Rupert Murdoch, chairman of Fox Inc.

Neither Murdoch nor Roth could be reached for comment late Sunday. Calls to the studio went unanswered. Disney spokeswoman Terry Press said her studio had no comment.

Roth has a 25-picture deal with Disney, the source said. The source did not know when Roth would leave 20th Century Fox, but the Times said he would stay long enough to oversee the release of Fox's big holiday films: "Home Alone 2," "Toys," starring Robin Williams, and "Hoffa," starring Jack Nicholson.

"Home Alone" took in more than \$283 million in U.S. theaters.

But the studio also has released the disappointing "For the Boys" and "Shining Through" during Roth's tenure.

Viewpoint

Tuesday, November 3, 1992

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The Observer

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1992-93 General Board

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Monica Yant

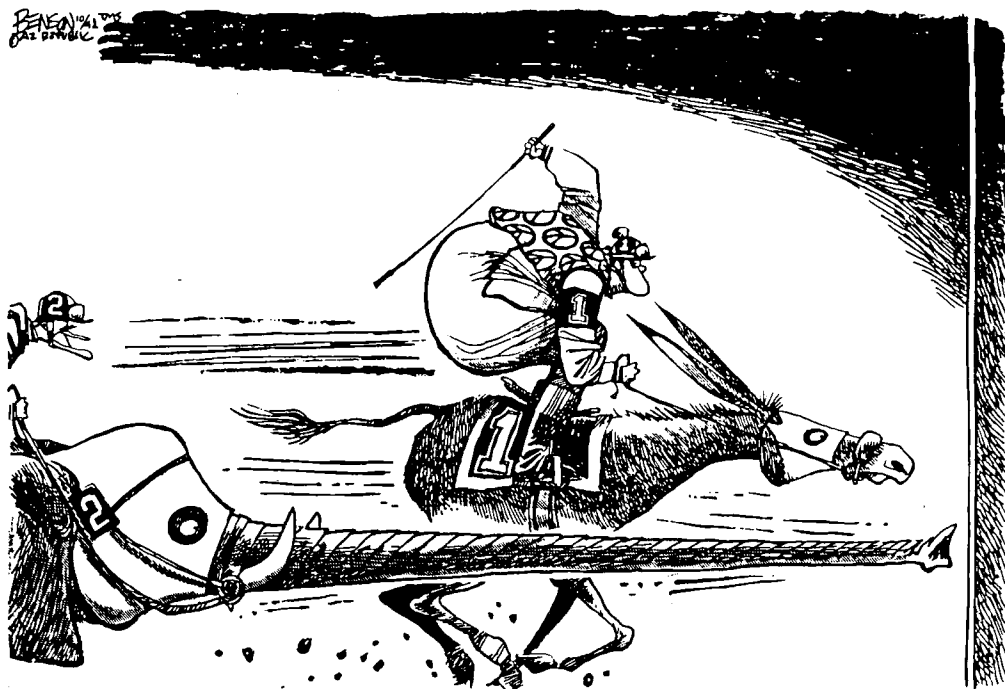
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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately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

Jesus was a 'bleeding heart'

Dear Editor:

A few weeks before fall break, Sinead O'Connor appeared on television and tore a piece of paper in half. A picture. Okay, a picture of the Pope.

The next day members of the Student Senate at Notre Dame demanded that there be an apology because a negative opinion had been expressed about their Big Brother. This, in America?

It is hard for me to imagine that an American college student would demand an apology for someone's having expressed an opinion.

Can an opinion contrary to one's own not simply be ignored, or better, be understood and taken as a criticism through which one's own opinion might be strengthened or revised? The fact that it cannot leads me to again question the training of Catholics by their Church.

It seems to me that the defensiveness displayed by the Student Senate results from the Church's attempts to ensure the perpetuation of its own existence. Through methods of indoctrination, it has, in effect, created watchdogs which readily defend the Church's image.

For instance, the Church teaches its members to have the faith of a child and to not question beliefs.

Or I have also heard "For those who have faith, it need not be explained. For those who do not have faith, it cannot be explained."

And to back everything up there is the fear that the Church instills in its members.

The fear of Hell and of God's wrath should an individual stray from his allowed confines of behavior (which, I might add, exclude many very natural human behaviors). The same fear that drives so many to the chapel each Sunday. That annoying, poorly understood sense of obligation.

All of the above, viewed objectively, seem to be methods of psychologically coercing people to maintain their membership and participation in the Church.

I realize that this may be necessary on some level in most organizations, but it is counterproductive when the "beliefs" are held in a vacuum. Very rarely are the sociological and/or philosophic groundings for Catholic practice given. And even when the groundings are given, they are rarely embraced in action.

Most of the students on Notre Dame's campus could be identified as Catholics far more readily by their attending Mass or wearing a cross than by their acting in the tradition of Jesus. I believe that this is allowed by the Church when it puts so much stress on maintaining itself, its image, its Pope, and not on the social or moral need beneath it all.

It gives Catholics the impression that performing rituals and reciting prayers is what it essentially is to be Catholic. The Church lets its members escape the difficult issues which Jesus intended to deal with in the first place. It is counterproductive.

Take this political year, for

instance. So often I have heard Catholic Republicans condemn their liberal opponents as "bleeding hearts." But who is more often portrayed with an exposed, bleeding heart than Jesus, the same person these Republicans claim to be their savior?

And way back before Ross Perot dropped out of the race Jerry Brown was asked if he would be Perot's running mate should he receive the invitation. He responded: "only if (Perot) gives all his money to charity and accepts donations of no more than \$100."

That sounds remarkably similar to something Jesus told a rich man when the rich man wanted to follow him. Yet how much support did Brown receive on this campus? Perhaps he was the "savior in an election year" Father Griffin was looking for.

To claim Catholic status one must bear a bleeding heart on his chest. Whether a 14K gold cross is beside it is irrelevant.

Such superficial symbols and images (including pictures) provide something easy to defend and cling to, and substitute for the difficult issues with which one must deal.

It may be, then, as Orwell forewarned and O'Connor now claims, that the enemy we are told to fight does not present as much a threat to our humanity as a hidden enemy to whom we have been paying dues for many years.

Just a thought I had.

Jed Hartings
Stanford Hall
Oct. 29, 1992

AIDS is prevented through education, not 'wrath of God'

Dear Editor:

Throughout history, people have used strict, literal interpretations of bible passages to justify such evils as the Crusades, slavery, and sexism.

One would hope that, over time, people might learn from the results of these narrow-minded readings and look for deeper meanings within scripture. But as we have seen from the manipulations of television evangelists and the like, this is not the case.

In a letter written last week, ND law professor Edward Murphy used what he calls "biblical realism" to condemn homosexuals, going so far as to imply that AIDS is the "wrath of God" aimed to punish them. He ended the article asking that the debate be continued, with "all the cards on the table."

That sounds like a great idea, but many more "cards" are needed - like AIDS education for students and faculty on campus.

Here we have a law professor spewing at the mouth about "realism," yet completely omitting such scientific facts as

heterosexual transmission of AIDS. AIDS can be transmitted through sex, both heterosexual and homosexual.

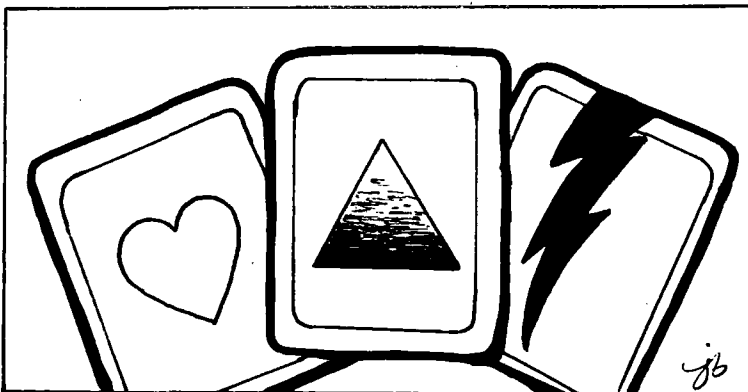
Clearly, AIDS is not punishment of God; this idea is ludicrous and dangerous. Professor Murphy's "biblical realism" only serves to create conflict, marring the true message of the Bible. God's message, as fulfilled in Christ, is one of life-giving love. Each life is sacred, regardless of individual differences.

Instead of quoting passages aimed to condemn, we should take into context the deeper message of a life that gives life. If a homosexual relationship is fulfilling, spiritually and sexually, for the two individuals, then let it be.

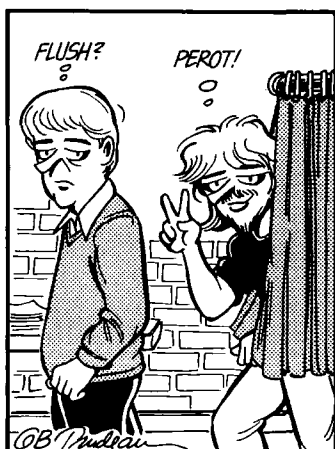
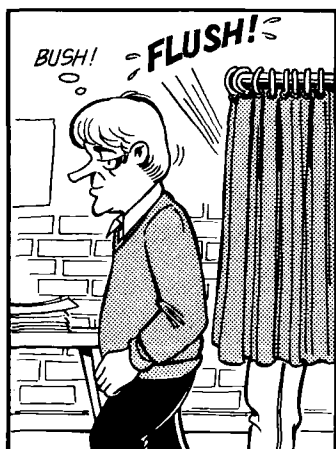
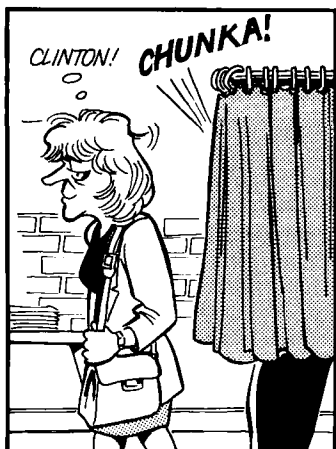
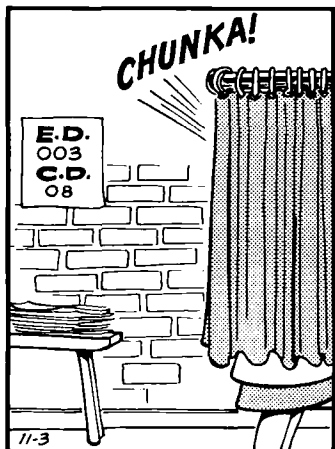
And as for AIDS, let us realize its potential to affect us all and seek prevention through education instead of writing it off as the "wrath of God."

I agree that the debate should continue, but why don't we all start playing with a full deck of cards?

Sorin Spohn
Keenan Hall
Oct. 30, 1992



DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'We're in deep doo-doo.'

Ross Perot

Conform or reform, submit:
QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reader says Observer represses sex dialogue

Dear Editor:

Every day at lunch, I eagerly grab a copy of your fine newspaper to read about the latest in important national, local, and campus issues.

Opening to the front page, I always delight in seeing the subtitle [sic], "The Independent Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's." Taking it at face value, it signifies a brave promise to true, honest reporting while under the constant threat of our administration's oft-demonstrated policing.

Yet, after a recent revelatory visit to another great university, I believe I now have a better understanding of truly "independent" reporting, and I find The Observer's working definition - demonstrated in their patterned choices of articles and editorials - wholly inadequate.

Over fall break, I escaped across the border with some friends to the home of the new baseball World Champions. There, I located a copy of The Varsity, the twice-weekly newspaper of the University of Toronto, and placed it in my bag of plastic souvenirs.

When I opened The Varsity, I was tickled to discover an eight page pullout section entitled, "The Varsity Sex and Power Supplement." Perusing the contents, the supplement's apparent agenda seemed to be the abolition of all ignorance, taboos, and hatred surrounding that most prolific of collegiate activities.

The eloquent, exhaustive ar-

ticles exposed the entire spectrum of sex: relationships and casual sex, prostitution and sexual harassment, "dykes and queers" (their terminology), and, yes, (dare I say it?) masturbation. Even the advertisements were relevant: they offered free counseling and free condoms at clinics and local novelty shops.

And then I recalled our paper's frequent and excessively liberal editorials on parietals, on the creation of co-ed dorms, on the "immorality" of sex before marriage, and I found myself laughing hysterically, muffling a terrible scream.

The way I see it, all news media has the dual responsibility of responding to the immediate needs of its audience and of giving them a global perspective on important issues.

In college media, the role stays more or less the same, except that in addition to a local and global perspective, it also becomes necessary to respond to the mainstream viewpoints of our generation as a whole.

Notre Dame, despite what many would like to believe, is not in the main: it's not even close. And, sadly, there is no attempt made in The Observer to overtly acclimate to the journalistic practices of our more candid friends outside the Dome's shadow, who clearly have a better grasp on the reality of mainstream American (and Canadian) post-adolescent culture.

My problem lies with The Observer's claim of

"independence," which objectively means that they should be able to print any well-written article they wish, according to the rights conferred upon all citizens in the first amendment.

Indeed, journalism is a very powerful medium and, if used correctly, it can be used to respond not only to the pre-existing sensibilities of the majority, but can indeed bring about a healthy change in attitudes, especially among those readers sitting on the fence.

Currently, your newspaper simply refuses to print any articles or editorials which address sexual issues written without regards to the ascetic sexual mores laid down by the Catholic Church and, more locally, by the administration in DuLac. In fact, of all the campus media, only Common Sense addresses sexual issues in a serious and intelligent manner.

When I was reading The Varsity, I got the impression that the students at U of T are living happy, carefree lives away from the contagious blinds of repression which tie up so many Domers.

Such articles do not degrade or devalue a student newspaper's "reputation": on the contrary, in providing a forum for students to write intelligently about an issue so crucial to their generation, the paper proves its worth.

But there is far more at stake here than the happiness of your readers.

We live in a society ravaged by one of the worst medical

epidemics since the black plague: a disease taking away more young lives than any other, with no end in sight.

It was clearly stated by former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop that, "Barring abstinence, the American people's best protection against AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases is the use of a condom." As I stated above, The Varsity ran several ads offering free counseling and condoms at different locations.

When I was in Toronto, my friends and I even stumbled upon a little brightly-lit shop just south of campus called "Condom Shack," offering cards, novelties, and a wide assortment of prophylactics. Now, I certainly don't expect to see any such entrepreneurial ventures in sleepy South Bend in the near future, but the Torontonians have certainly set a remarkable precedent.

By making, at least partially through the media, the use of condoms chic and popular, they have almost certainly guaranteed that all those who engage in sexual activity, except for a stubborn minority, will use protection.

But here at ND, where those little sleeves are so terribly taboo, I doubt we can claim the same ratio of usage among those who do engage in intercourse. And with the persistent hazards of disease and unwanted pregnancy floating around, how can our "independent" newspaper afford to remain silent?

Will you reaffirm your "independence" from all administrative and religious/moralistic ties? Will you accept the challenge to refocus your paper to respond honestly and openly to the majority attitudes of our generation?

I suggest that the staff look outside our campus walls at other student newspapers to grasp a true sense of where we stand in relation to the other great North American universities on this issue. Then, I would implore you to begin reporting on these issues in a candid, consistent, and well thought-out manner, encouraging all members of the student body to respond.

Only then will we have a student newspaper which truly reports independently with an eye not only on the local status quo, but with a vision for a healthier, safer, better informed environment for all of your readers.

Pete Matthews
Alumni Hall
Oct. 27, 1992

Editor's note: The Viewpoint Department doesn't try to reflect the views of the University of Toronto. The Catholic nature of many of the opinions we print is a reflection of our largely Catholic readership—Go figure.

If you read us, you'd see plenty of opinions running contrary to Catholic teaching. If you want to write about sex, go for it.

Reader says enjoy life, have sex without guilt

Dear Editor:

The Catholic Church holds that sex should be reserved for marriage. This tells me that the Catholic Church is saying the relationship of a husband and wife should be, at least partly, based on sex.

I claim that sex has nothing to do with marriage. Marriage should be based on mutual and deep respect and, in the spirit of the Romantics, attraction.

Sex, however, is an event for pleasure. Sex does not necessitate a relationship. Humans differ from other animals primarily in that we also have the ability to reason.

So relationships should be based on reason, not sex. In the spirit of the infamous walrus, sex is a means to pass on one's genes. Sexual "promiscuity" is just a way to quicken the diversification of the gene pool.

Du Lac forbids sexual intercourse between unmarried students. Why? King David had a harem. Do not be aghast at my "nerve." Everyone has thought of having sex with

someone they find attractive.

Notre Dame students make snide remarks, joke, talk about sex within their circle of friends, but when the topic is brought up by an outsider only embarrassed or guilty looks are evoked.

The reason for such behavior is this. Most of us have been taught (forced) to believe since childhood that sex between an unmarried couple is wrong. However, each of us, strangely, has a natural desire to propagate the species.

The result is guilt. The way to beat this guilt is to recognize that sex is merely a way to send the chromosomes on vacation, have fun, and maybe even meet a new friend.

I call for the true expression of each person's desires. Repression leads to guilt and probably some sort of Freudian psychosis. So enjoy life, and do not forget to have sex just for the sake of having sex.

Tony Anderson
Cavanaugh Hall
Oct. 26, 1992

Christians should abhor bigotry

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Guest Columnist Edward J. Murphy's article, "Television needs a dose of some biblical realism." (The Observer, Oct. 27, 1992)

I find it rather sad that Professor Murphy, an otherwise intelligent individual, displays such ignorance and uses the Bible to support hatred and bigotry.

Professor Murphy begins his attack on lesbians and gay men by stating that certain sexual practices are "unnatural acts" and amount to nothing more than "perversity" and "grievous violations of the law of God."

By equating being gay or lesbian with such sexual practices, he assumes that (a) self-identifying as a lesbian or gay man necessarily means that one engages in these acts, when in fact it does not, and (b) homosexuals are the only group of people that may engage in such practices, when in fact many heterosexual couples practice "oral copulation" and other "perverse" acts.

There is no doubt that unprotected anal intercourse can indeed result in HIV transmission. However, as long as we are going to lay "all the cards on the table," it should be mentioned that vaginal intercourse, the act touted by Professor Murphy as the only acceptable sexual practice because "God designed" it, is also quite risky for men and especially for women.

For women, unprotected sex with men is more likely to result in HIV transmission than any other sexual behavior. In addition, it should be emphasized that one's risk of becoming infected with HIV depends upon one's behavior choices, both past and present, and not upon one's sexual orientation.

Murphy states that "we need a dose of some biblical realism" and proceeds to deliver a fire and brimstone sermon, quoting from St. Paul's letter to the Romans. He writes about "God's just decree that all who do such things (i.e. lesbians and gay men) deserve death."

I find this nothing more than an

endorsement of gay-bashing. Professor Murphy scares me. How can anyone offer, in support of his views, a "just" decree which states that certain human beings deserve to die?

Perhaps Murphy would counter that he was referring to an eternal death, a punishment that will be meted out by God. Passages from the Bible may be, and historically have been, used to support sexism, racism, slavery, anti-Semitism, war (especially when waged against non-Christian nations), and other such beliefs and actions. One may now add homophobia and gay-bashing to that list. Surely, if God condemns anything, it would be the actions of extremists like Murphy who misuse Scripture and religious dogma to support discrimination, bigotry, and hatred. Bigotry wears many faces; sadly, "Christianity" is often one of them.

Kelly A. Smith
5th Year Biology major
Saint Mary's College
Off-Campus

God is not 'hateful' as described

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank the Guest Columnist of Tuesday, 27 Oct. 1992 for his illustrious revelation that it is only homosexuality which involves "anal intercourse, oral copulation, and worse."

Silly me! I had always thought that heterosexuals also engaged in such "grievous violations of the law of God." Now that misunderstanding of mine has been cleared up. I realize that straight people never engage in sodomy or oral sex.

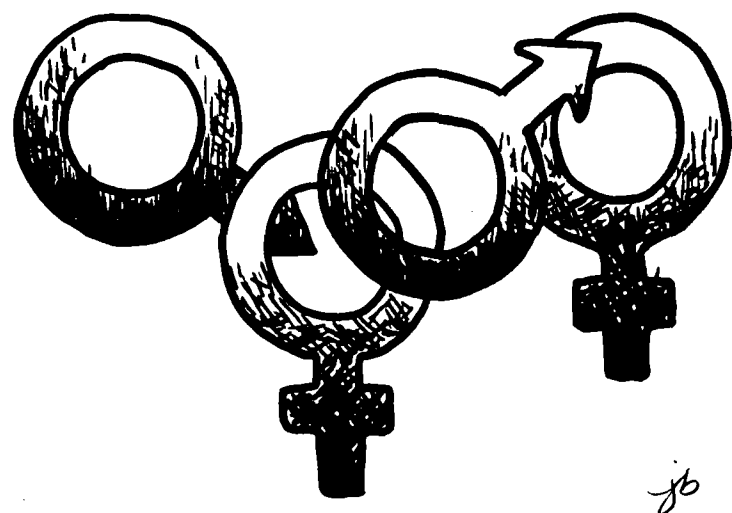
However, I held another notion prior to reading this column which has not been shaken. I still believe that God loves each one of His children and that He does not discriminate among us by whom we happen to love. I feel that God disapproves of promiscuous sex but that He is able to see, unlike many of us on Earth, that not all homosexuals are promiscuous and that not all heterosexuals are pure and virtuous in their sexual behavior.

I also feel that, even though

God might disapprove of certain actions (promiscuous sex being one of them), that He is by no means a wrathful and hateful being such as the God this column describes, and that He can forgive.

I stand as firm as ever in this belief and I count my blessings that this type of God, and not a being of lesser wisdom and capabilities of forgiveness, will be judging me when I pass from my earthly existence.

Kirsten M. Dunne
Fischer Graduate Residences



Street-Wise Beginnings

Streets of Notre Dame can trace their origins to Father Sorin's Sorinsville

By RICK DELVECCHIO
Accent Writer

Many signs mark the importance of the Sisters, Priests and Brothers of the Holy Cross to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. Street signs, that is.

Since the founding of Notre Dame, originally "Sorinsville," by Father Sorin in 1842, the history of the Holy Cross Congregation has been recorded in past and present street names, according to Brother Thomas Moser, C.S.C.

The Holy Cross story began in LeMans, France, when Father Basil Anthony Moreau was asked to take over the leadership of the Brothers of St. Joseph from Father James Dujarie, who was suffering from failing health, according to Moser.

"Father Moreau initiated a group of auxiliary priests and set about establishing the Marianite Sisters," he said.

"The congregations of Holy Cross in

the United States have their roots in these foundations. Today these same religious are known as the Sisters of the Holy Cross, the priests of the Holy Cross, and the Brothers of the Holy Cross."

Moser added that the patrons of the Sisters of the Holy Cross and the Brothers of the Holy Cross are St. Mary for the Sisters and St. Joseph for the Brothers, "

Streets named for each of these patrons ran parallel to Notre Dame Avenue in the early years," he said.

Father Sorin first arrived at Notre Dame with Brother Gatien, a teacher, and Brother Francis Xavier, a carpenter. A year later, Father Sorin was joined by Brothers Vincent, Lawrence, and Joachim, according to Moser.

He added that the street names of the small Sorinsville were later to become the names of the streets today.

"From these six religions we get two of our street names: Sorin Street and St.

Vincent Street," he said.

A year after the original Holy Cross group arrived at Notre Dame, four sisters joined the Notre Dame community to complete the founding family of Holy Cross in the United States, Moser said.

They were Sister Mary of Calvary, Sister Mary of Bethlehem, Sister Mary of Nazareth, and Sister Mary of the Heart of Jesus, he said.

These women were central to the creation of the Saint Mary's College, St. Joseph Medical Center, the General House of the Sisters of the Holy Cross, Moser said.

However, further development and settling was inevitable, Moser said. the available land became attractive to laborers in the community.

Moser added that the land in this new town would provide numerous advantages for inhabitants.

"Laborers desiring to secure steady

work at the college, property of their own, a good education for their children, and the benefit of Church services daily or weekly, had the advantage to purchase a lot," Moser said.

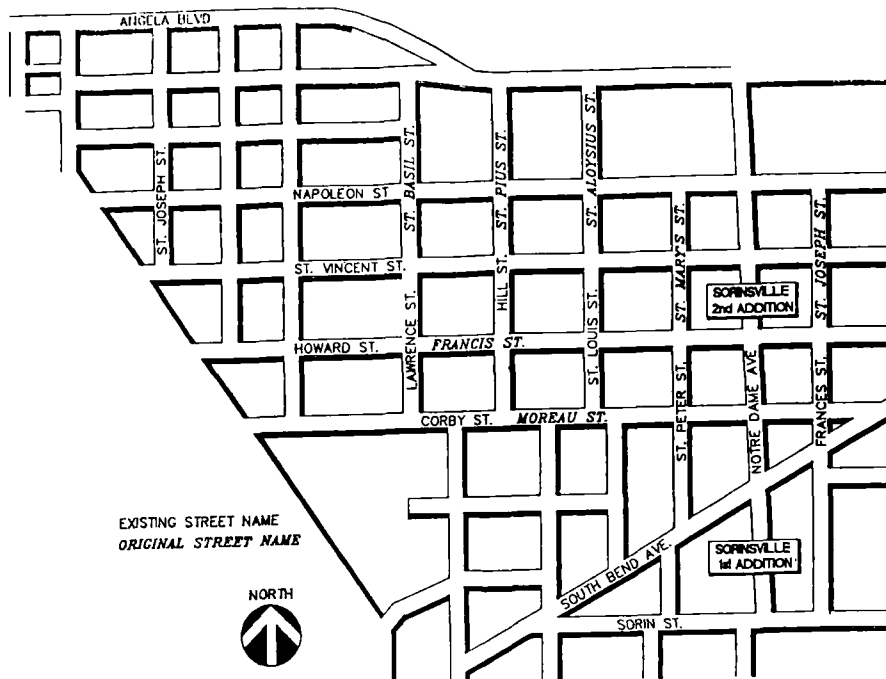
Moser said that this opportunity gave rise to the influx of the Irish inhabitants, and the continuing Irish influence of today.

"By 1860, twenty to thirty Irish families had settled here and their presence gave way to the nickname, 'Little Dublin'," he said.

St. Basil Street and St. Aloysius Street mark part of Holy Cross history as well, he said.

"Brother Basil taught music and organ at Notre Dame for fifty years. St. Aloysius is the Church patron saint for priests.

His life and example were used as a source of inspiration for the priests of the Holy Cross," said Moser.



Pictured here are the streets of Sorinsville as they appeared in the mid-1800s

SORINSVILLE 1st AND 2nd ADDITION

"A River Runs Through it" shows rare drama, intelligence

By PETER BEVACQUA
Film Critic

"A River Runs Through It" is a drama about two brothers, their father, who is a minister, and a river that in many ways shapes their lives. The plot is simple and the setting is simple, but the film is a wonderful creation in which Robert Redford explores the maturation of two men who realize that the carefree life of their youth can never be equaled, nor reclaimed.

Set in Montana between 1910 and 1935, the story uses fly fishing as both a metaphor and a meeting ground—combining science, sport, religion and art, and sometimes a quest for the mysterious grace they all share.

Norman (Craig Sheffer) and Paul (Brad Pitt) Maclean are devoted to each other and to their parents, and yet they find it difficult to express their feelings for one another once they begin their journey into adulthood. It is only on the Big Blackfoot River that the two brothers and their father can sense a camaraderie which is expressed in the silent gestures of fly fishing.

The film may seem a bit too sentimental for some, but that is not the case. Anyone who has grown apart from a brother, a sister and/or a parent will become engrossed in the tale of one brother's recognition of that universal

"A River Runs Through It"

Produced by Robert Redford and Patrick Markey
Directed by Robert Redford
Starring: Craig Sheffer, Brad Pitt and Tom Skerritt

(out of possible five)

experience of familial alienation.

Norman, the older of the two, struggles between his desire to become an English professor in Chicago and his secret admiration for the lifestyle of his brother, Paul—a rugged individual inhibited by no one, and committed to fashioning an existence which does not differ from the aspirations of his childhood.

Redford is to be commended for producing such a powerful film which derives its strength from its simplicity (that is simplicity on a Hollywood scale of what constitutes complexity). In a market saturated by steroid-induced killers and Runs Through It," a Columbia Pictures Release.

Redford shows that experiences which all have shared can evoke more emotion than a mega scale production which is obsessed with guns, technology and



idiots. In merely retracing the life of an average American, from the antics of boyhood through the retrospective impulses of old age, the story is a great success. Redford proves that Arnold Schwarzenegger and Sly Stallone are no

match for a river, two boys and their father.

More importantly, he proves that there is still hope for films which convey human values and intelligence.

Deja-vu! Vikings pick-off the Bears

CHICAGO (AP) — They called the old Minnesota Vikings the "Purple People Eaters."

Jim Harbaugh and the Chicago Bears must think of the new Vikings as the "Purple Pass Eaters."

The Vikings beat Harbaugh and the Bears 38-10 Monday night to take command of the NFC Central race as journeyman linebacker Jack Del Rio turned the game with an 84-yard interception return for a touchdown and picked off another Harbaugh pass to end a Chicago threat and set up a Minnesota field goal.

Another linebacker, Carlos Jenkins, added the final insult by returning an interception off Peter Tom Willis 19 yards for a touchdown.

It was the second time this season that the Bears were done in by Minnesota interceptions. The Vikings won the first meeting 21-20 when Todd Scott's fourth-quarter return for a TD began a run that erased a 20-0 Chicago lead. Scott's TD at the Metrodome a month ago came on an audible that drove coach Mike Ditka to verbally assault his quarterback on the sideline.

The combination of the two wins over Chicago left Minnesota at 6-2 and effectively three games ahead of the Bears (4-4) in the division. That's because if the two teams tie, the Vikings get the first tiebreaker by virtue of the two victories.

The worst home loss in Ditka's 11 seasons as coach of the Bears was a career game for Del



Courtesy of Stanford University

First-year coach Dennis Green, shown here with Stanford, has led the Vikings to a 6-2 record.

Rio, who entered the game with just three interceptions in 7 1/2 NFL seasons with New Orleans, Kansas City, Dallas and the Vikings. Last week, he just missed a game-saving interception two plays before Washington's Chip Lohmiller kicked the deciding field goal at Minneapolis.

And it overshadowed three sacks of Harbaugh by John Randle, who led a pass rush that dropped the quarterback four times.

The Vikings led 14-3 at halftime on 1-yard touchdown runs by Roger Craig and Terry Allen, the second following another Chicago turnover, Darren Lewis' fumble at his 32.

On the first play of the second half, Allen fumbled and Shaun Gayle recovered at the Minnesota 21. On the next play, Harbaugh aimed for Tom Waddle over the middle.

Waddle was slowed when he ran into umpire Neil Gereb and Del Rio dove and grabbed the pass just before it hit the ground. Then he got up and rumbled down the left sideline, breaking tackles before cutting back for the end zone.

So just 20 seconds after Chicago seemed ready to close the deficit to 14-10 and 36 seconds into the second half, it was 21-3 and the rout was on. Later in the third quarter, the Bears drove methodically to the Minnesota 29 before a motion penalty set them back to the 34, where they faced a third and 10.

Winfield and Oz add names to record free agent pool

NEW YORK (AP) — Dave Winfield, who helped Toronto win the World Series, filed for free agency Monday and Ozzie Smith joined him after a decade with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Four others became free agents, raising the total to a record 115 with six days remaining in the filing period. An additional 41 players are potentially eligible to file.

Winfield, 41, got the game-winning double for the Blue Jays in Game 6 on Oct. 24,

giving Toronto a 4-3 11-inning victory over Atlanta and Canada's first World Series title in six games. After signing with the Blue Jays last winter for \$2.3 million, he drove in 108 runs with 26 homers and a .290 batting average.

Toronto had a chance to keep him from filing by offering salary arbitration, but the Blue Jays declined, fearing he might double his salary. Toronto general manager Pat Gillick hopes to re-sign Winfield at a more modest price.

Smith, who will be 38 in December, hit .295 last season with no homers, 31 RBIs and 43 steals. The Cardinals have not said whether they intend to offer him a new deal.

He was voted as the National League's starting shortstop in the All-Star game for the 10th consecutive season, the longest starting streak by a National Leaguer since balloting was returned to fans in 1970.

Smith earned \$2 million in 1992, the final season of a \$6.2 million, three-year contract.

Frustrated Lions must 'look in the mirror' during critical time

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — This is clearly a critical time for the Detroit Lions. Not for the rest of this season. It's more serious than that.

The way Jerry Ball bristled after the Lions' 27-13 loss to Green Bay on Sunday, it was clear that the next few weeks might determine this team's direction for the rest of this decade.

"The first thing we got to do is go face a mirror," said Ball, the Lions' undisputed leader both on and off the field. "Every man has to assess himself."

His frustration is understandable.

Last year, playing with uncommon poise for a team so young, the Lions captured the imagination of the NFL and the country. With their potent offense, they went 12-4, won the NFC Central title and went all the way to the conference championship game. One heartbeat away from the Super Bowl.

This year, they hoped to go all the way. Instead, the Lions got off to a 1-5 start. Since the 1982 strike season, and excluding this year, 29 NFL teams have started their season 1-5. None qualified for the playoffs.

The last team to start 1-5 and reach the playoffs was the Cincinnati Bengals in 1970. It's almost a lock that the Lions won't crack that streak this year.

Detroit is 3-6, and the Dallas Cowboys come to town next.

"This is a low point," quarterback Rodney Peete said. "This is the lowest we've been since I've been here."

"You'd want to talk about the light at the end of the tunnel. But it's really looking dim right now."

The Lions felt they might be on the rebound after a 38-7 victory at Tampa Bay a week earlier. But Green Bay held Detroit to 190 yards of offense, sacking Peete four times for 29 yards in losses.

The Packers, with a new coach and a new quarterback, rolled up 347 yards and converted 10 of 16 third-down situations.

The question was put to Ball: What do you tell the puzzled fans who want to know what's wrong with the Lions?

Ball began to speak, then paused. There was fire in his eyes.

"I can only tell you what I know," Ball said. "But I'm not going to do that. It could be disruptive to the team, to this whole organization."

"The course we're taking right now is not going to win a championship. And I'm only interested in winning a championship. I'm going to win a championship before I get out of this game."

Make of that what you will. It could mean Ball will play out his contract and leave this team.

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SMC Volleyball ends on positive note

By EILEEN MCGUIRE
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's volleyball team ended their season this past weekend in a quad-meet against Schoolcraft Junior College, Goshen College and Huntington College. They finished 1-2 in the meet defeating Goshen, but losing to Schoolcraft and Huntington.

The Belles dropped their first match against Schoolcraft, 15-10, 3-15, 13-15.

"The team played very well," stated Coach Julie Schroeder-Biek. "They (Saint Mary's) were proud of their play. We were aware that Schoolcraft was an excellent team. It was a loss, but when you play as well as we did, you can't be disappointed."

In the last game against Schoolcraft, the Belles were down at one point 2-8, but battled back 8-9 outscoring them 6-1. The game was point for point until the end with Schoolcraft succeeding.

In that match, senior co-captain Karen Lorton contributed

15 kills while Kim Branstetter chipped in 10 more. Lorton, 6'2", led the team in digs in all three matches. Against Schoolcraft, Lorton came up with 19 digs while fellow captain Laura Panowicz had 12 digs.

"Karen had the opportunity to come out with those statistics because it was evident that the other teams were centering their offense around her. They falsely assumed she wouldn't be able to dig," explained Schroeder-Biek.

Saint Mary's turned around and beat Goshen in the next match (16-14, 4-15, 16-14), but not with the impressive play of their prior match.

"They (Goshen) were incredibly scrappy and we had to keep plugging away," said Schroeder-Biek.

Goshen's off-speed hitting forced Saint Mary's to really pay attention to the ball. Goshen was down 5-0, and 6-0 in the first and third games but managed to come back for a battle.

"We were a little sloppy and not throwing a good, hard attack," continued Schroeder-Biek.

Lorton produced 15 kills and 13 digs against Goshen with junior Mary Wheeler contributing 11 digs.

Huntington College, who came out of the meet 3-0, seemed to attack everything Saint Mary's put over the net in the Belles' final match (10-15, 15-13, 11-15).

The Belles ended the season 17-13 with some individual highlights, as well. Karen Lorton has been ranked second in Division III in hitting percentage at .4849. She has also been ranked second in kills/game with a 4.96 average. Junior Kim Branstetter has been ranked tenth in digs/game with 4.51 average.

The Saint Mary's volleyball team is ranked nationally fifth in hitting percentage (.287) and digs/game (22.69).

"This was a very positive way to end the season," praised Schroeder-Biek.

Texas will not leave SWC for Pac-10

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — University of Texas athletic director DeLoss Dodds said Monday the school has no plans to leave the Southwest Conference, responding to a published report that Texas is an expansion target of the Pacific-10 Conference.

In a copyright story, The Dallas Morning News quoted two Pac-10 officials as saying the chief executive officers of the league discussed plans to bring in the University of Colorado and Texas at an Oct. 20 meeting in Seattle.

"First of all, we did not know they had a meeting," Dodds said. "Second, we haven't been contacted. Third, our position has not changed. We are a member of the Southwest Conference and are working for its improvement."

The Morning News reported in Monday editions that the Pac-10 plans to expand to 12 teams, with Colorado to become its 11th member and Texas the second expansion target.

"They're approaching Colorado first because they think it's ready to go and Texas is not," said one official, who

spoke on the condition of anonymity. "Texas is the more important one."

Pac-10 commissioner Tom Hansen said he has been instructed not to comment on expansion.

"I won't confirm or deny anything," Hansen said. "Once you start down that path, you never stop."

Colorado athletic director Bill Marolt said he had no knowledge of the Pac-10's discussion.

"Well, there are all sorts of rumors about all sorts of schools," Marolt said. "I really don't have anything to say."

An official within the Pac-10 told the newspaper "in the next few weeks and months, there will be movement at the presidential level" regarding Colorado. He said the Pac-10 presidents had been "careful" not to take a vote on the issue.

Texas Chancellor William Cunningham was out of town Monday and did not return a phone call from The Associated Press.

A second official in the Pac-10 said the CEOs had taken a straw vote of 9-0, with one abstention.

Women's IH football playoffs showcase old and new rivalries

By HEATHER WILEY
Sports Writer

On Sunday, it might be a good idea to check out the action at Cartier field when the girls interhall football playoffs begin—sparks seem to be flying everywhere, along with footballs.

The matchups include a mod-quad grudge match between the Pasquerilla West Weasels and the Siegfried Slammers after the Slammers (formerly 2-2) soundly defeated the undefeated Weasels 26-6 in the last game of regular season play, which gave the Slammers their play-off berth. The game will begin at 9 p.m. at Cartier field.

Lewis will face Lyons for the first time this season. Both teams have shown an im-

provement in moving the ball over the last few weeks, and both teams have a good chance at the championship. The game will begin at 6 p.m. at Cartier field.

BP faces Knott in another cross-league play-off this Sunday. Knott, which has shown great offensive improvement since the beginning of the season faces a strong BP team which is looking for a repeat of last year's championship. They will meet at 4 p.m. at Cartier.

Badin and Walsh will renew their rivalry again this weekend. Badin defeated Walsh last year in the play-offs, and looks for another victory this year. But Walsh has beaten Badin once already this year. You can catch this game at 5 p.m. on Sunday.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

ND Tae Kwon Do Club will be holding pretesting on November 3 at 7:30 p.m. and testing on November 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Fencing Gym of the JACC. If you have questions call Tim Kalamaros at 277-6797.

The ND Ski Club/Team will have a mandatory meeting on November 3 in 127 Nieuwland at 8 p.m. Final payments for the Aspen trip will be taken at that time, so bring your checkbooks. Trips are still available so bring interested friends. If you have questions, call Chris Boone at 273-2958.

SMC/ ND Women's lacrosse will be holding practice Monday and Wednesday at Loftus at 10:00. Call Heather 284-5103 if questions.

RecSports is accepting entries for its men's and women's interhall basketball leagues, grad/fac/staff basketball, club basketball, interhall hockey, graduate hockey, and campus co-rec wallyball. The entry deadline is November 3 and the captains' meeting are on November 5.

Power volleyball is being played at the Rock on Mondays from 12 p.m.-1:15 p.m. and is open to all. If you have any questions, call Mike at 239-5689.

ND Crew will hold a meeting for all varsity rowers who wish to order stevensons in 180 Nieuwland at 7:30 p.m. today. Names and sizes are needed.

SportsTalk welcomes men's assistant basketball coach and starter on the 1982 North Carolina National Champions, Jimmy Black, on WVFI 640AM. Call in with questions at 239-6400.

Magic

continued from page 20

world of the NBA."

It was only Friday night, after the Laker's final exhibition game, that Johnson had said he and the team were ready for the upcoming season. Johnson made only 1 of 10 field-goal attempts while scoring eight points in the Lakers' 103-92 loss to Cleveland at Chapel Hill, N.C. He played 28 minutes and had five assists.

Johnson, the NBA's career leader in assists with 9,921, shocked the sports world last Nov. 7 when he suddenly announced his retirement. He said he was quitting because he recently had tested HIV positive.

Not long after, he began contemplating a comeback and in February was the Most Valuable Player in the NBA All-Star game, when he scored 25 points and made three straight 3-pointers in the final five minutes.

A week later, his number was retired by the Lakers, but even at that time he made it clear he was considering a return. He continued to work out during the spring and was a key member of the U.S. team that won the gold medal in men's basketball at the Barcelona Olympics.

After leading Michigan State to the 1979 NCAA championship, Johnson went on to averaged 19.7 in 12 seasons for the Lakers, leading them to five NBA championships.

Obviously, his mind changed over the weekend although there was nothing in his statement to indicate what caused him to reconsider.

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Volleyball ready for Wolverine's challenge

By DAN PIER
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame volleyball team has proven that it belongs among the nation's elite by compiling a 21-5 record and holding down the number 22 ranking in the American Volleyball Coaches' Association poll, as well as the 4th spot in the NCAA regional poll. As the season enters its stretch run, the Irish must jockey for position among those top teams in preparation for post-season tournament play.

Though Michigan is not ranked nationally and is number 9 in the region, tonight's 7:30 home match against the Wolverines (16-7, 8-4 in the Big Ten) is a key to that process.

"This is an important match because of the rankings," coach Debbie Brown stressed. "It's not going to improve our position, but it will maintain it and I think that's pivotal."

Michigan, on the other hand, has a chance to improve its standings. The top eight teams in each region traditionally move on to the NCAA tournament, so the Wolverines must topple some higher-ranked

clubs if they hope to secure a bid.

Michigan's upset hopes ride on a balanced offensive attack. Senior setter Tarnisha Thompson has dispersed her assists among five different players who have over 100 kills on the season. With all six of the Wolverine starters returning from last year, Brown doesn't believe the team has any glaring weak spots.

"With everybody back, they have strong cohesiveness as a team," Brown commented on her opponents. "They also have good balance as far as set distribution, which makes it hard to stop just one player."

Notre Dame boasts a balanced attack as well, but the team has been trying to improve its efficiency on the offensive side of the net. Last weekend's victories over Evansville and Butler revealed an improvement in that area, which Brown hopes to maintain tonight.

"We've really been working on the side out game; on pass, set, and hit," she explained. "We want to cut down on unforced errors. That has been a weak spot all season, whereas

our defense has been excellent. We want our offense to be as good as our defense."

The offense should get a boost from the return of sophomore outside hitter Christy Peters, who sat out the weekend matches due to a bout with the flu. Peters leads the Irish in kills and attempts.

Conference considerations, which are also important in national rankings, play a role in this matchup as well. The Big Ten is viewed as one of the stronger leagues in the nation, while the Midwest Collegiate Conference has yet to gain such a strong reputation.

"I think the Big Ten is a pretty strong conference, but not overwhelming," Brown assessed. "We are very competitive with the teams from third on down. We could also compete with Illinois and Penn State (the Big Ten's top two)."

Those teams do not appear on the Notre Dame schedule, but matches against them could materialize in the NCAA tournament. For now, Notre Dame will concentrate on tonight's match with the Wolverines in hopes to solidify its chances for a bid.



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First Boston, a global investment banking firm headquartered in New York, will be recruiting Notre Dame graduates for its financial analyst program. This two-year program offers individuals a unique opportunity to gain experience in the investment banking industry. Individuals with all academic backgrounds are encouraged to join our Firm. Positions are available in the Investment Banking Department in New York and in various Regional Offices.

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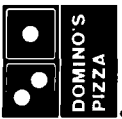
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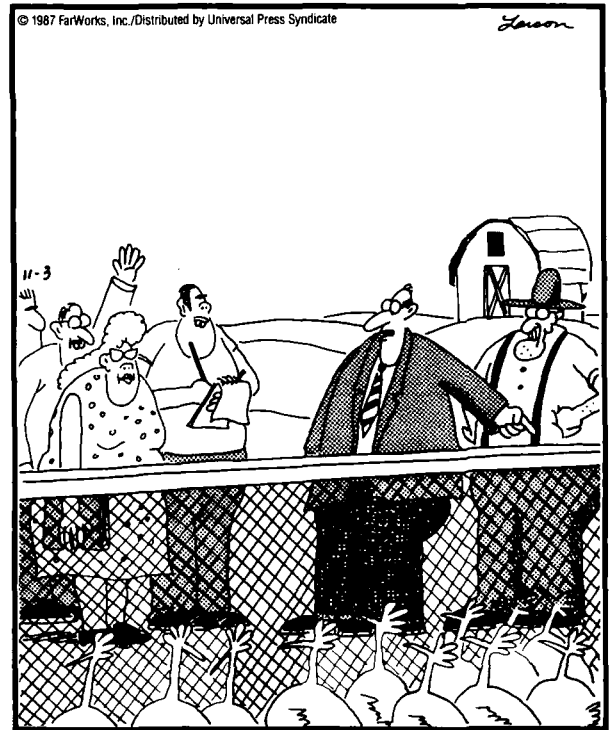
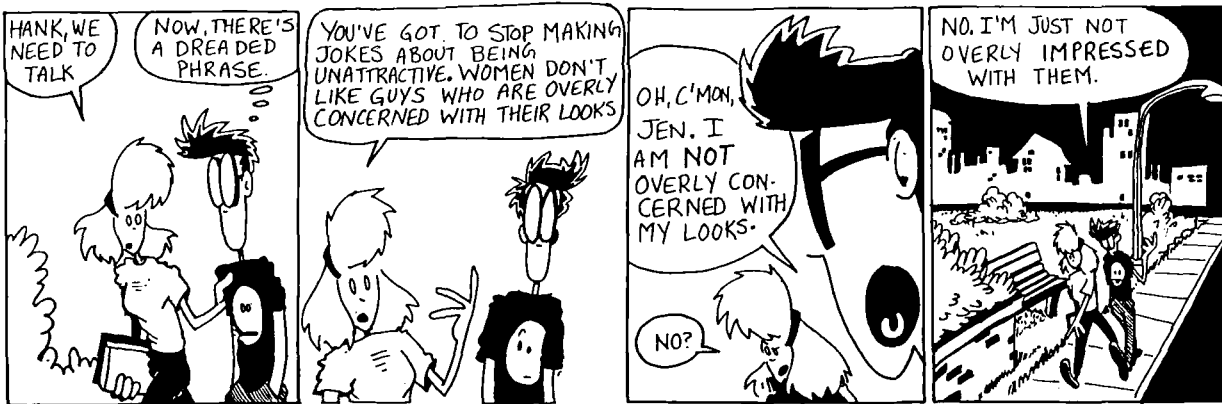


SPELUNKER

JAY HOSLER

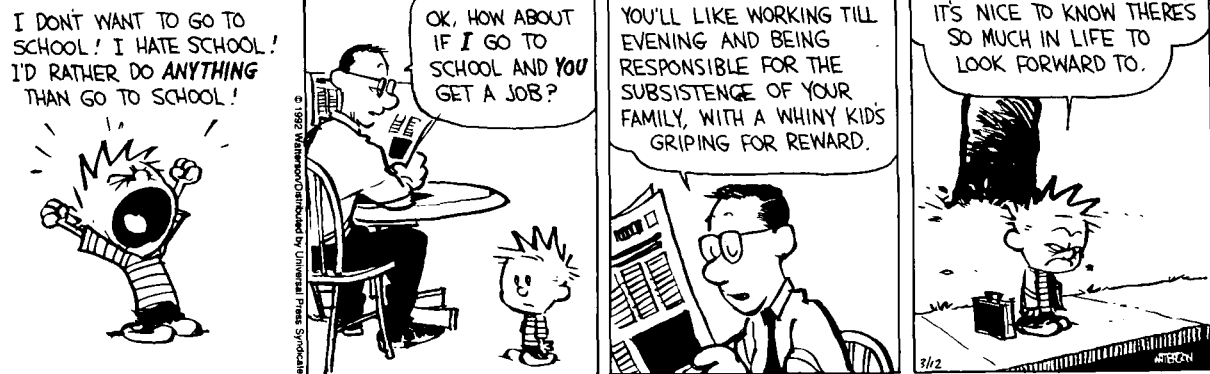
THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON

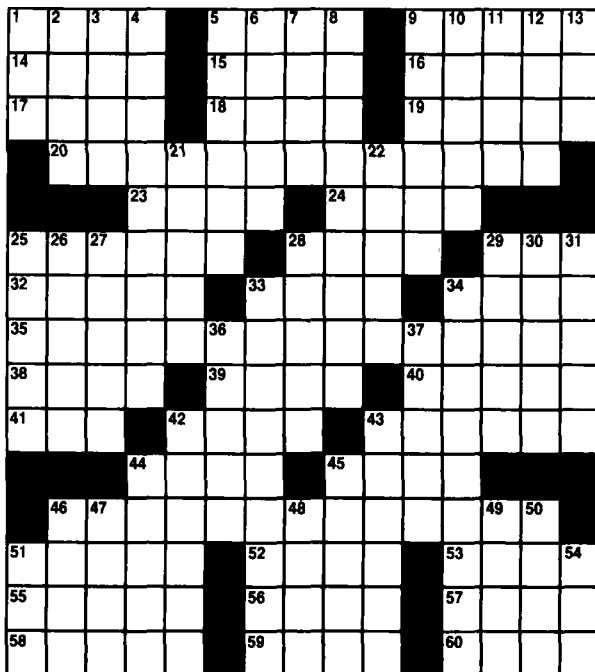


CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Thank-you-ma'am
 - 5 Nugatory
 - 9 Tortellini, e.g.
 - 14 Indigo source
 - 15 Vedic god
 - 16 Of an eye part
 - 17 Columbus's pet name for the Santa Clara
 - 18 Resounded
 - 19 A 1930's dance
 - 20 Bangkok bargaining brouhahas of yore?
 - 23 Heaven on earth
 - 24 Scanty
 - 25 Surgeon's tool
 - 28 Expel
 - 29 Forestry degrees
 - 32 "... live girl"
 - 33 Navigator's aid
 - 34 Hoof noise
 - 35 Refrain from an Italian travel ad?
 - 38 Unyielding
 - 39 Superior's inferior
 - 40 Schisms
 - 41 Leandro's girl
 - 42 Water conduit
 - 43 Wreath, to Tennyson
 - 44 Flesh: Comb. form
 - 45 Kind of corner
 - 46 Mexican cash from a U.S. tourist?
 - 51 Violent
 - 52 An objet d'art
 - 53 history
 - 55 Sheeplike
 - 56 Eternally
 - 57 Ruin
 - 58 Office machine
 - 59 Plexus
 - 60 Yoke
- DOWN**
- 1 Proscribe
 - 2 Part of the whole
 - 3 Kind of bus
 - 4 Formal-dinner item
 - 5 Knave
 - 6 In addition
 - 7 Bed-and-board stops
 - 8 Traumatic experience on Elm Street
 - 9 Sermon site
 - 10 Birdlike
 - 11 Posted
 - 12 Youngsters
 - 13 A Khan
 - 21 Rogers St. Johns
 - 22 Actress in "Rocky"
 - 25 Forming tool
 - 26 With crashing noises
 - 27 Nerve: Comb. form
 - 28 Musical piece
 - 29 Decoy
 - 30 One's strength
 - 31 Sudden violent effort
 - 33 False alibi?
 - 34 Strips of everything
 - 36 Landed proprietor in Glasgow
 - 37 Wild water buffalo of India
 - 42 Cater (to)
 - 43 Famed physicist: 1775-1836
 - 44 Effulgence
 - 45 Advantage
 - 46 Diner drink
 - 47 Final notice, for short
 - 48 Wasp-nest locale
 - 49 River into the Bay of the Seine
 - 50 Actress Thompson
 - 51 Hardware item
 - 54 Actor Herbert

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

POOL EBBS OMIT
ABOUT SLOP NONE
CONGRATULATIONS
TEA AMEND ROSES
LEADEN TAU
IMPEL FIRSTBORN
AMIN COMET ILIE
MANYHAPPY BLESS
ASS PEKOES
AWARE ODOR
DRAMA OVERT ERN
RETURNSOFTHE DAY
ONES OHIO SLICE
PARE WADE STET



- 28 Musical piece
29 Decoy
30 One's strength
31 Sudden violent effort
33 False alibi?
34 Strips of everything
36 Landed proprietor in Glasgow
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42 Cater (to)
43 Famed physicist: 1775-1836
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49 River into the Bay of the Seine
50 Actress Thompson
51 Hardware item
54 Actor Herbert

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

DOMINO'S PIZZA

Today's Special:
1 Large Thin-Crust Pizza
\$3⁹⁵
(Additional toppings 95¢ per pizza)
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MENU

NOTRE DAME
Italian Grilled Chicken
Breast Sandwich
Manicotti
Shepherd's Pie

SAINT MARY'S
Italian Bar
Roast Beef
Turkey Pot Pie

LECTURES

Tuesday
12:30 p.m. "Political Culture and the Stability of Democracy in Central America: An empirical evaluation." Mitchell Seligson, University of Pittsburgh. Room C-103, Hesburgh Center. Sponsored by the Kellogg Institute for International Studies.
3:30 p.m. Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering Seminar, "Planning Spatial Movement Using Constraint Manifolds." J. Michael McCarthy, professor, University of California Irvine. Room 303, Cushing Hall. Sponsored by Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering.

CAMPUS

Tuesday
7 to 9 p.m. Auditions, "Taming of the Shrew" by William Shakespeare. Room 220 O'Shaughnessy Hall. Sponsored by the London Program.
7:30 p.m. The African Video Series, "New Conflicts" and "In Search of Stability" Room 107, Montgomery Theatre, LaFortune. Admission free. Sponsored by the African Student Association.
8:10 p.m. National Shakespeare Company, "A Comedy of Errors." Washington Hall. Admission charged. Sponsored by Student Activities and Student Union Board.

SPIN DOCTORS

As seen on Saturday Night Live
Featuring the hits "Little Miss Can't Be Wrong"
and "Jimmy Olsen's Blues"

Appearing 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 10
at Stepan Center

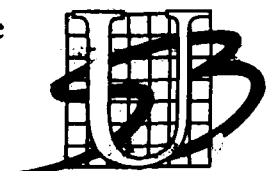
Tickets \$10 at LaFortune Info Desk

WALLI COLLINS

Host of "Stand Up, Stand Up" on Comedy Central

Appearing Nov. 17
at LaFortune Ballroom 8:00 p.m.

Tickets go on sale Nov. 9 at the
LaFortune Info. Desk
Price of admission: \$3.00



STUDENT UNION BOARD

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Random Thoughts

Football politics: The campaign for the National Champion

This year the pollsters seem to be more undecided about the nation's top college football team than the American public is about our next president.

Both Miami and Washington have been atop the polls twice, and neither has lost a game.

This year though, a win is not enough to stay on top of the polls. A team has to be impressive.

The Huskies have been most recently, demolishing then 15th-ranked Stanford, 41-7, on Saturday. Washington will have a chance to add to their lead this week against Arizona, the team that knocked Miami from the top spot earlier this season by scaring the 'Canes while falling 8-7.

But, the Hurricanes should be able to make a late-season surge, when they close their season against 10th-ranked Syracuse and Marshall Faulk-led San Diego State.

It is obvious that both the Huskies and Hurricanes are national championship material, but until a playoff system is instituted, fans will be forced to rely on the pollsters' opinions to give one of them the title of national champion.

The 61 writers in the Associated Press poll should do whatever they can to make up their minds. Doing so is as complicated as choosing a president, and there are a lot of similarities in the races. The two front-runners, Washington and Miami, are ahead of the field, but others are on the ballot and some are attracting some support.

Alabama, the Ross Perot of the "Race for Number-One," has received one first-place vote for the past few weeks. The Tide jumped past Michigan into the third spot this week: not because of there performance (they were idle), but because of the Wolverines' struggle against Purdue.

As things look now, 'Bama and Michigan will get to go head-to-head with Miami and Washington in the Sugar and Rose Bowls respectively.

Texas A&M is also undefeated, but not too many people besides their faithful supporters know a lot about the Aggies.

In the presidential race, fringe candidates are hurt by lack of exposure, and the same is true in the college football world. The Aggies are on national television about as often as Lyndon Larouche.

Larouche has his annual infomercial, and the Aggies have the Cotton Bowl. However, this season the bowl coalition is going to prevent them from playing one of the more prominent contenders.

The pollsters have until January 2 to decide on college football's top team. The rest of the country is not so lucky—we have to weigh our options and choose our next president today.

INSIDE SPORTS

■ **Volleyball to face Michigan**
see page 18

■ **SMC Volleyball ends season**
see page 17

■ **Monday Night Football results**
see page 16

Soccer seniors win in cold home finale

By JASON KELLY
Sports Writer

Playing soccer in November in northern Indiana isn't the best idea in the world, but the Notre Dame men's soccer team didn't seem to mind Tuesday's pneumonia-inducing conditions in a 2-1 win over Miami (Ohio).

Seniors Mario Tricoci, Kevin Pendergast and Brendan Dillmann played their final home game at Alumni Field, which was better suited for a water-skiing competition than a soccer game.

Despite the weather, it was a memorable finale for the seniors.

Pendergast helped get the Irish off to a good start. Less than 30 seconds into the game, he set up Notre Dame's first goal on a pass to sophomore Jason Fox, which gave the Irish the lead while the national

anthem still echoed in the distance.

Five minutes later, Dillmann scored what proved to be the game winner, converting an assist from goalkeeper Bert Bader.

"I told them (the seniors) at the beginning of the year, 'this is your team,' and they've all done a tremendous job," Irish coach Mike Berticelli said. "They have laid a good foundation and they deserve the credit for the turnaround of the program."

Miami made the game interesting in the second half. With the Irish holding a 2-0 lead, Brian Ragone blasted an unstoppable shot into the upper corner of the net, to bring the Redskins to within one at the 77:22 mark.

As time wound down, Miami had some other good scoring chances, but they couldn't put the ball in the net, and Notre Dame sent the handful of fans who braved the blustery conditions home

numb but happy.

"We knew that the weather would make things tough on the defense in the second half," Berticelli commented. "I was pleased with the way we played in the difficult conditions."

The Irish also had to play much of the game without talented freshman Bill Lanza, who left with a leg injury in the first half.

Notre Dame finishes the regular season at 9-6-2, and Berticelli is pleased with the way the team has performed.

"I think we've had an excellent year," he said. "We had some bad breaks, but everyone has played hard. If some of those breaks go our way it's an entirely different season."

The Midwestern Collegiate Conference tournament opens Thursday in Indianapolis, with an NCAA tournament bid awaiting the winner. Notre Dame is seeded third in the tournament.

Women say good-bye with wins but no NCAA bid

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Writer

After finding out early Monday morning that his team would miss the NCAA tournament for a second straight year Notre Dame women's soccer coach Chris Petrucelli couldn't help but be disappointed.

A 15-3-1 record and a 15th overall ranking were not enough to get Petrucelli's squad into postseason, even after a pair of wins this weekend ended the Irish season with five straight wins.

"I'm disappointed we didn't get in, because we had a great season," said Notre Dame's third year coach. "I would have to say that we were the last team not to get in."

Last season the Irish entered a season ending game with South Florida, convinced that a win would result in a tournament bid, but a physical game ended in a 3-0 loss.

This year, Notre Dame did all it could to impress the NCAA committee up to the selection day. Petrucelli's squad grabbed the Midwestern Collegiate Conference title with a 2-1 win over Xavier, followed by last Saturday's victory against Wright State by the same score.

Chilling weather couldn't stall Notre Dame's offense against the Musketeers. Freshmen Michelle McCarthy and Ragen Coyne converted two direct kicks, and the Irish defense held Xavier to four shots on goal.

After Coyne scored fifteen minutes into the game, Xavier forward Jodi Garrison was able to knot the score, beating Notre Dame goalkeeper Michelle Lodyga to her right. The tie remained until McCarthy's score from the left side of the goal eight minutes into the second half.

Coyne got the game-winner against WSU, after Notre Dame came back from a goal deficit, with two late goals in the game's final four minutes.

WSU took the lead at the 85:39 mark, after a scoreless first half, on a score from midfielder Christy Peters. Notre Dame's Gennifer Kwiatkowski answered Peter's goal seventy seconds later, scoring her second goal of the season. Coyne followed up Kwiatkowski's shot with the winning goal in the final minute of the game. It came after a WSU penalty gave the Irish a free kick.

"We were under a lot of pressure. They were must win games for us. It was not our best, but under the difficult conditions we played well," commented Petrucelli.

The departing seniors have watched Notre Dame's program rise to national prominence over their four seasons.



The Observer/Jake Peters

Senior Michelle Lodyga, shown here making a save against LaSalle, finished a successful career over the weekend, but the Irish failed to receive a bid to the NCAA tournament.

Seniors Lodyga, Margaret Jarc, Denise Chabot and were major contributors to the rise of the program from a club level to national prominence.

"This group has been through a great deal," Petrucelli said. "Looking back I don't think that they or I thought that we would be in the position we are in today. They deserve a lot of the credit for the jump this program has made."

"I knew you could be successful at Notre Dame quickly, but I didn't think we would be this successful so soon," he said.

A youthful Notre Dame team returns its top seven scorers for next year and key defenders Jill Matesic and Andi Kurek, leaving Petrucelli and the departing seniors optimistic about the future.

"We (the seniors) were all hoping that we would get in but I guess it wasn't meant to be," said Jarc. "We will always be a part of the program and when the team does make the tournament. We will know we had a great deal to do with it."

AIDS still reason for Magic's second retirement

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Magic Johnson, who returned to the Los Angeles Lakers on Sept. 29 after missing last season with the AIDS virus, said today he is retiring for good.

Johnson announced his decision just four days before the beginning of the NBA season.

"After much thought and talking it over with Cookie and my family, I decided I will retire — for good — from the Lakers," Johnson said in a statement issued by the team.

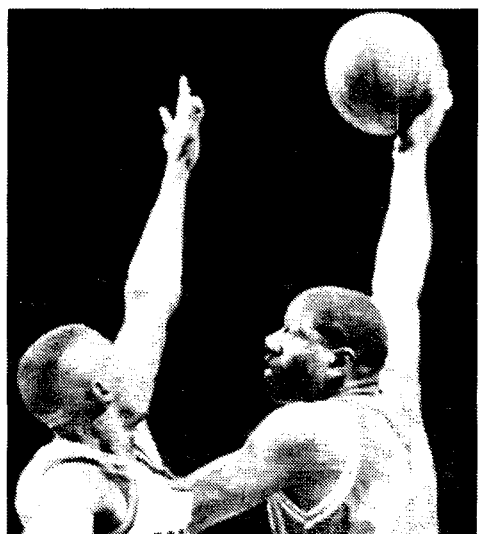
"It has become obvious that the various controversies surrounding my return are taking away from both basketball as a sport and the larger issue of living with HIV for me and the many people affected."

Several NBA stars, including fellow Dream Team member Karl Malone, have

expressed concern about playing with Johnson for fear of contracting the virus. One NBA general manager, speaking only on condition that he not be identified by name, told The New York Times that Johnson should step aside to avoid any controversy.

Johnson played in five of the Lakers' eight preseason games, averaging 10.4 points and nearly 12 assists a game.

"I've come to realize that it simply isn't possible to return to playing in the NBA and still continue to be involved in all the things I want to do," Johnson's statement said. "Although my family has given me their support to return to the Lakers, I feel that it is more important to spend my time with them as well as continuing with HIV and AIDS education projects than in the competitive and time-consuming



AP Filephoto

Magic Johnson announced his retirement for the second time yesterday.

see MAGIC/page 18