

The Observer

VOL. XXV. NO. 53

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1992

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Yeltsin says some U.S. prisoners were executed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Russian President Boris Yeltsin told U.S. senators Wednesday in a letter that Americans were held in prison camps after World War II and some were "summarily executed" but others still live in his country voluntarily.

Yeltsin's letter also said some Americans had been forced to renounce their citizenship.

Russian leaders are almost certain no U.S. citizens are still being detained, Yeltsin said in his letter, read to a Senate committee by the general who serves as Russian head of a U.S.-Russian commission searching for American POWs

and MIAs.

Gen. Dmitri Volkogonov told the Senate Committee on POW-MIA Affairs that he has pored through Russian archives but has so far found no evidence that any Americans captured in the Korean or Vietnam wars were taken to the former Soviet Union. He said he was aware only of nine American servicemen who deserted in the Vietnam War and went to the former Soviet Union.

He added, however, "hypothetically we cannot dismiss the possibility that Americans were taken from Vietnam to the Soviet Union,



Boris Yeltsin

but we have no precise information" about any specific cases. But it is "a possibility and I believe not a very strong possibility," he said.

Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass.,

chairman of the committee, characterized as revelations the Russians' acknowledgements that Americans held after World War II were forced to renounce their citizenship, that some were killed and some still lived in the former Soviet Union voluntarily.

"They will be talked to ... and asked whether they want to come home," Kerry said, adding that the list of names and addresses that Volkogonov delivered to the committee would be made public.

Last August, Volkogonov signed a statement printed in a Soviet newspaper which said

several dozen Americans were jailed by Soviet secret police during and after World War II and that one of them was executed on orders of Soviet dictator Josef Stalin. The statement said most were forced to renounce their citizenship. Two Americans trapped in the Soviet Union for years were interviewed by an Associated Press reporter shortly thereafter.

In answer to a reporter's question Wednesday, Volkogonov said through a translator that 119 Americans were held in Soviet camps after World War II. But he did not say how see YELSTIN/ page 4

Loretto renovation underway

By JENNIFER HABRYCH
News Writer

Controversy has subsided on the Saint Mary's campus now that renovation of the Church of Our Lady of Loretto has begun, according to Joanne Mullin, director of communications for the Sisters of the Holy Cross.

Renovation, which was originally scheduled to begin in November 1991, was postponed for various starting dates until work began this summer on August 17. Now in the construction and rebuilding phase, renovation is scheduled to be completed February 14.

The project, which was unveiled to the sisters during the sesquicentennial celebration of the Sisters of the Holy Cross in July 1991 and to Saint Mary's students in September, was met with opposition in the community. Mullin said that the controversy died down before the project even began the construction phase.

"Only a fraction of the community (of sisters) were opposed to it," said Mullin. "About 90 percent of the sisters were in favor of it (the renovation) from the beginning (according to surveys of the community). Anything the order does has to be a consensus. Those sisters who didn't want it have accepted it now."

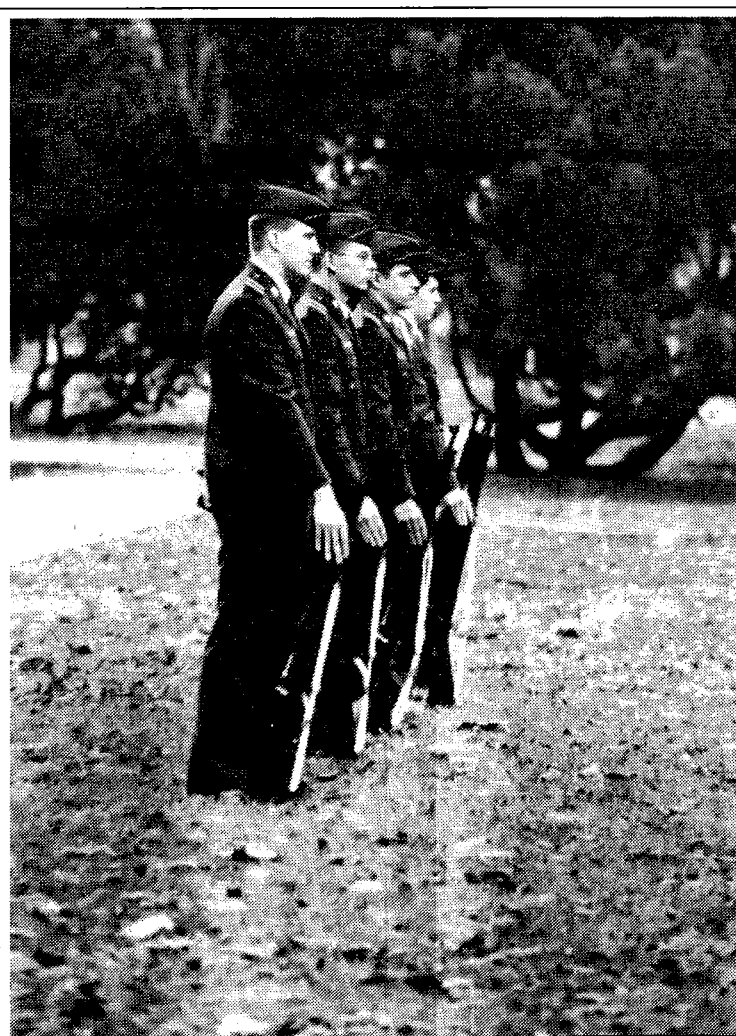
Mullin added that the controversy in the Saint Mary's and South Bend communities also died down before the renovation even started. "Those who were opposed to it felt it was too late to do anything about it anymore."

She said that efforts were made to address student concerns and questions about the renovation. Two student open forums were held, one in the fall and the other in the spring, in which the renovation committee listened to student concerns.

"Student concerns were listened to, but the ideas weren't utilized," said Kathy Roe, a senior who organized the second student forum. "I think people are still upset about it, but they feel powerless. Why try anymore?"

In response to student con-

see LORETTO/ page 4



The Observer/John Bingham

Honoring America's vets

Members of Notre Dame's Army, Navy, and Air Force ROTC programs honor veteran's during a formal flag raising and lowering ceremony at the flag pole on South Quad yesterday. The ceremony was one of many held around the nation in commemoration of yesterday's Veteran's Day.

Church of England votes to ordain women priests

LONDON (AP) — The Church of England voted Wednesday to ordain women as priests, risking a schism with a stubborn minority in its pulpits and pews who feel the move contradicts Scripture and tradition.

The vote allows the Church of England to join 12 of the 28 self-governing provinces in the Anglican Communion that already ordain women priests — most of them in the 2.5 million-member Episcopal Church in the United States.

But in Rome, Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro said the vote was a "grave obstacle" to repairing the 16th century split between Roman Catholics and Anglicans.

"The church has been emotionally exhausted over this. Now we can get on with preaching the Gospel," said Cave Bergquist, a chaplain at

Trinity College, Cambridge, who was in the crowd awaiting news of the vote outside Church House in central London.

With a two-thirds majority required in each of the three houses of the church's General Synod, the legislation was approved 39-13 by the bishops, 176-74 by the clergy and 169-82 among the laity after a day-long debate.

A switch of just two votes among lay delegates would have blocked the path to priesthood for the church's 1,350 women deacons.

If Parliament and Queen Elizabeth II endorse the decision, as expected, the first woman priest could be ordained in 1994.

"The ordination of women to the priesthood alters not a word in the creeds, the Scriptures, or the faith of our church," said

Archbishop of Canterbury George Carey, the spiritual head of the Church of England.

The legislation does not permit women bishops. Also, parishes may refuse to accept a woman as priest, and bishops cannot be compelled to ordain women or accept them as priests in their dioceses.

Following its historic vote, the synod approved severance pay arrangements for any full-time priest who decided to resign rather than accept women.

Some opponents threatened to leave the church. Michael Silver, who was in the crowd outside Church House, said those who did not want the change "have no choice but to rebuild the Church of England from outside."

Bishop David Hope of London said that a split "is a danger, but we have to wait and see

how the thing turns out."

"I now have to reflect carefully on the decision and the sort of options that lie open before me," said Hope, who opposed the legislation. "And I hope that I will do that in a generous and Christian kind of way."

The crowd of about 400 outside Church House roared in approval as it heard a radio broadcast of Carey announcing the vote. Many who had been clutching lighted candles hugged, cried, danced in circles and set off fireworks.

"The vote was an affirmation of the direction the U.S. Episcopal Church took, and it will have an immense effect on the Australian Anglicans who vote on it Nov. 21," said Father Robbin Clark, an Episcopal priest from Santa Fe, N.M.

Gore, Bush honor war vets at Vietnam memorial

WASHINGTON (AP) — Veterans led by Vice President-elect Al Gore laid wreaths in the rain at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Wednesday after President Bush paid a midnight visit to the wall where the names of 58,183 war dead are inscribed.

Ceremonies marking the 10th anniversary of the memorial highlighted the nation's observance of Veterans Day.

Maya Lin, the artist who designed the monument, told a crowd estimated by National Park Police at 30,000, "I may be the author, but I would like to remain fairly silent. This wall is designed for you."

Bush and his wife Barbara slipped away from the White House about midnight, hours before the main ceremony, and joined volunteers at the wall in reading the names of those killed and missing.

"It was a very moving tribute," said Bush "I've been there several times before, but it was extraordinarily moving for Barbara and me. I just wanted to thank the veterans for their service to this great country of ours."

Gore, whose appearance at the afternoon event was not

listed on the program, expressed thanks to the president "for coming here and participating in the reading of names."

"I think it is time to put the divisions of the Vietnam War out of our political process once and for all," Gore said.

Many-colored umbrellas dotted the crowd of people who jammed the grounds as a steady rain, heavy at times, fell through most of the 90-minute program.

Terry Anderson, the longest-held American hostage in Lebanon, who served a tour in Vietnam with the Marines, asked his fellow veterans, "Is everybody cold and wet? Does this bring back memories?"

"This memorial is dedicated to those who gave their lives in Vietnam," Anderson said. "It is a fitting memorial. But it seems to me it is also a penetrating reminder that they were not the only ones who paid a price in that war, great as theirs was."

"Veteran or civilian, supporter or opponent of that terrible war, we all paid, we all have the right to speak our thoughts here, to remember aloud what it cost us individually and as a nation," he said.

INSIDE COLUMN

Clinton must lead 'Decade of Women'

This year has been dubbed the "Year of the Woman," and, in many ways, it has lived up to its name.

In the recent elections, women's membership in the Senate increased from two to six, and from 29 to 49 in the House of Representatives. Many "women's issues" have been in the spotlight as well, such as abortion, sexual harassment, family leave and single motherhood. In fact, abortion was one of the most important and divisive issues in the presidential campaign.

The plight to establish fair and equal representation of women and the issues they are particularly concerned with in our nation seems well underway.

But, to play the devil's advocate, should women get their hopes up that real and immediate changes will take place with these few, but significant steps they've made?

Men still hold a large majority in the House and Senate, and I don't foresee a woman president in the near future.

Don't get me wrong. I'm not saying that men don't care about women's issues; however, according to a recent study by the Center for the American Women in Politics (CAWP), women legislators are 50 percent more likely to support a pro-woman bill than their male colleagues.

The survey also indicated that 75 percent of male state legislators said the presence of female colleagues made them more aware of the way legislative issues affect women.

President-elect Bill Clinton's campaign platform included many promises to support women's issues such as a woman's right to abortion and a family leave bill.

He also promised to make appointments to his administration that reflect America if he won the presidency. The fact that there are more women than men in America would mean that more than half of Clinton's staff will be women.

I'm a little skeptical.

But the idea is not quantity over quality. If there are more men out there that are better qualified than women, then they should receive the appointments without question.

The fact is, however, that there are plenty of professional women qualified for positions in the White House Staff, the Cabinet and other areas of government.

These promising, well-qualified women include Representatives Pat Schroeder and Maxine Waters, Texas Governor Ann Richards, former Vermont Governor Madeleine Kunin (the only woman on Clinton's six-member transition board), California Treasurer Kathleen Brown, University of Chicago President Hannah Gray and even Clinton's wife Hillary.

The Clinton team should have no excuse for not finding qualified women to fill the positions.

Then rather than "Year of the Woman," it would be "Decade of the Woman."

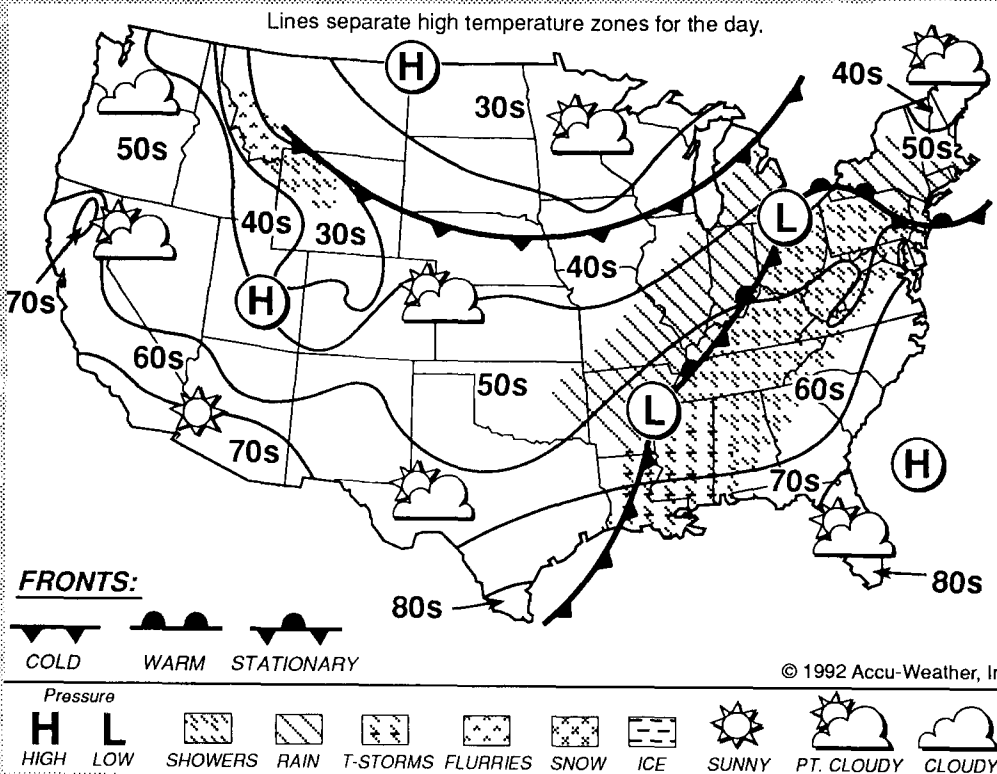
The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.



Julie Barrett
Assistant News Editor

WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Thursday, November 12



FORECAST

Cloudy and cooler today with showers likely. Highs in the lower 50s. Cold tonight with lows in upper 30s.

TEMPERATURES

| City | H | L |
|------------------|----|----|
| Anchorage | 42 | 40 |
| Atlanta | 57 | 37 |
| Bogota | 70 | 52 |
| Boston | 40 | 25 |
| Cairo | 75 | 64 |
| Chicago | 46 | 39 |
| Cleveland | 45 | 31 |
| Dallas | 62 | 58 |
| Detroit | 42 | 38 |
| Indianapolis | 49 | 35 |
| Jerusalem | 66 | 45 |
| London | 55 | 50 |
| Los Angeles | 74 | 60 |
| Madrid | 70 | 43 |
| Minneapolis | 31 | 30 |
| Moscow | 32 | 30 |
| Nashville | 56 | 35 |
| New York | 43 | 29 |
| Paris | 54 | 48 |
| Philadelphia | 44 | 30 |
| Rome | 63 | 48 |
| Seattle | 50 | 39 |
| South Bend | 54 | 38 |
| Tokyo | 55 | 52 |
| Washington, D.C. | 49 | 31 |

TODAY AT A GLANCE

NATIONAL

Bishops' may reassess role of women

■ **WASHINGTON**—U.S. Roman Catholic bishops next week try again to get a clearer focus on the role of women in the church and society, but church perspectives about it remain blurred. Criticism from interest groups and friction among the bishops themselves are likely to push bishops to abandon, for now, an attempt to turn out a pastoral teaching letter on women. "I don't think there's much chance it will get the two-thirds majority it needs," said Bishop Joseph L. Imsch of Joliet, Ill., head of a six-bishop committee during nine years of trying to shape an acceptable document. This is "absolutely the last round," he added in a telephone interview. The bishops, instead of issuing a pastoral letter, may settle for some less authoritative document, perhaps only a statement or brief summary of the problem, as suggested by some bishops, if the impasse can't be broken.

Sawyer sued for libel and slander

■ **TULSA, Okla.**—Television evangelist Robert Tilton is suing ABC News and reporter Diane Sawyer, alleging an expose on his ministry was combined with "rumors, gossip, half-truths and lies." Tilton, head of the 8,000-member Word of Faith congregation near Dallas, alleges a "PrimeTime Live" broadcast on Nov. 21, 1991, and re-broadcast in July, libeled and slandered his ministry. The lawsuit was filed Tuesday in federal court. ABC News spokeswoman Teri Everett said Wednesday the company had not been notified of the lawsuit and declined to comment. The lawsuit focuses on allegations that Tilton gets his holy water from Taiwan, fails to pray personally over prayer requests, and fails to send money to an orphanage in Haiti as he claims.

CAMPUS

ND Chorale to perform fall concert

■ **Notre Dame, Ind.**—The Notre Dame Chorale will perform a fall concert tonight at 8 p.m. in Washington Hall. Mark Ring, visiting assistant professor of music, will direct the program, featuring music by Britten, Verdi, Mendelssohn, Faure and Mozart. The 60-voice chorale, now in its 20th year, is open to students from every field of study and frequently performs sacred and secular music with the Notre Dame Orchestra and the South Bend Symphony. This year the group will tour the southeastern U.S. and the Chicago area. It has issued two commercial recordings, with another scheduled this year. Tonight's concert is free and open to the public.

SMC student confronted on ND campus

■ **NOTRE DAME, Ind.**—A Saint Mary's student was confronted by an unidentified male Tuesday while walking near the Notre Dame Law School, according to Chuck Hurley, assistant director of ND Security. The man, who was wearing a blue jogging suit, stopped the victim and asked for directions to the Center for Continuing Education, Hurley said. When the woman raised her hand to point the way, the man grabbed her arm and asked her to show him the way. The victim then pulled away and continued walking. The man did not attempt to follow her and appeared frightened, Hurley continued. The suspect was described as a 23 to 24 year old white male, Hurley said. He is 6'3" with a medium build and dark hair. Police searched the area but did not find the suspect.

OF INTEREST

■ **"How to Choose an Arts and Letters Major"** will be presented tonight from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library Lounge.

■ **Finance Club Guest Speaker:** Roger McMahon, Vice President of Sanwa-BGT Securities, New York, will be speaking tonight at 7 p.m. in room 222 Hayes-Healy on the topic of "Financial Entrepreneurs in a Global Environment." All are welcome to attend.

■ **Mary Wollstonecraft's "Vindication of Women's Rights."** Diana Myers, author of "Self, Society and Personal Choice" will speak at 4 p.m. in Stapleton Lounge at

Saint Mary's College on "Beyond Impartial Reason: Difference, Empathy and Rights."

■ **The Notre Dame Chorale** will give a concert tonight at Washington Hall at 8 p.m. Admission is free. All are invited to attend.

■ **Jim Greene**, Notre Dame '85, will talk about his recent visit to Guatemala, "When do they return? Update on Guatemalan refugees in southern Mexico" tomorrow, Nov. 13, at 12:15 p.m. to 1:00 p.m. at the Center for Social Concerns Coffee House.

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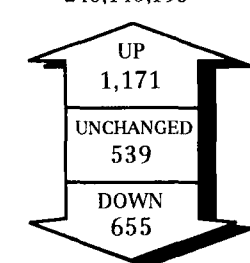
Rich Kurz

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MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING November 11

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240,140,195



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ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

■ **In 1927:** Josef Stalin became ruler of the Soviet Union as Leon Trotsky was expelled from the Communist Party.

■ **In 1942:** The naval Battle of Guadalcanal began.

■ **In 1948:** Former Japanese Premier Hideki Tojo and several other World War II Japanese leaders were sentenced to death by a war crimes tribunal.

■ **In 1954:** The immigration station Ellis Island closed.

■ **In 1987:** The American Medical Association issued a policy statement saying it was unethical for a doctor to refuse to treat someone solely because that person has AIDS or tests positive for the presence of AIDS antibodies.

■ **In 1990:** Japanese Emperor Akihito formally assumed the Chrysanthemum Throne.

START to honor special SMC alumnae

By KATIE O'CONNOR
News Writer

Student Alumnae Relations (STAR) is a new program sponsored by the Student Alumnae Association (SAA) which represents an alumna and a current student for their accomplishments that stand out among the Saint Mary's family, according to senior Lisa Campione, SAA chairperson..

Carrie Cummins, class of '92, initiated this activity last spring as chairperson of SAA last year. Mass mailings were sent out

to faculty, students and Alumnae Club presidents in September explaining STAR. Applications were attached to a letter encouraging all of the Saint Mary's community to participate, said Campione.

Applications submitted are judged by a board of three students: Campione; Liz Janz, senior representative; and Carolyn Withers, sophomore representative. There is no set criteria for acceptance and each nominee is judged separately by their accomplishments, according to Campione.

"I encourage both faculty and students to continue nominating current students and alumnae. We have been pleased so far with the response," she said. She hopes to bring strong awareness to current students of many possibilities of the future. STAR also helps to display a diversity and awareness of Alumnae achievements.

The October recipients include: Mina Costin, Class of '47 and Marguerite Schropp, Class of '93. November recipients are: Mary Jeanne Rockne Kochendorfer, Class of '41 and Marisa Graf, Class of '93.

A bulletin board with the monthly recipients remains on display in the Great Hall in Le Mans Hall at Saint Mary's. Nominations will be accepted throughout the year and students are encouraged to nominate fellow classmates. The due date for nominations is the fifteenth of every month.

Panel: Author believed in equal education for women

By MARY MURPHY
News Writer

Mary Wollstonecraft believed in equality of education for women and felt that women could have the same chances as men given the opportunity of continued education, according to a student panel last night that discussed her ideas and views.

Wollstonecraft's "A Vindication of the Rights of Woman" discusses women's education and urges females to take on new careers in society and continue with their role in the family, which panelists agreed and disagreed with.

She also believed in the idea of co-educational schooling for men and women, said panelists. She wrote that it would renounce gender stereotyping.

The discussion entailed different aspects and opinions presented by Saint Mary's students. Excerpts from her book were read to illustrate her views on equality for women.

The lecture and discussion added to a week long series celebrating the 200th anniversary of Wollstonecraft's publication. Students and faculty are invited to the remaining two lectures Thursday and Friday, 4 p.m. and 12:15 p.m., respectively. Both lectures will be held in Stapleton Lounge, Le Mans Hall.

Panelists included: Amy Schulz, Meghan King, Margaret Malone, Cindy Jordan, Sarah Flisko, Jennifer Rasmussen, Patty Hand, Renee Young, Kimberly Myles, and Liz Fletcher.

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Yeltsin

continued from page 1

many were executed or how many were still living in the former Soviet Union.

Committee aides did not immediately make available any of the information that Volkonov turned over to the panel.

Kerry also said it was too early to say definitively whether any Americans captured in Korea or Vietnam were later taken to the former Soviet Union.

"I think you have to go through this process considerably further before you start making judgments," he told reporters.

The committee is finishing its work and plans to issue a report in mid-December before it goes out of existence at the end of the year. Some committee members planned to visit Southeast Asia this month.

Yeltsin's letter said that the U.S.-Russian commission "has found traces of American citizens' stay in camps and prisons of the former U.S.S.R. and discovered shocking facts of some of them summarily executed by the Stalin regime and in a number of cases being forced to renounce U.S. citizenship."

Loretto

continued from page 1

cerns about the elimination of the Church's stained glass windows and statues, the committee decided to try to relocate them around the College campus.

Two angel alter statues have been placed at the south entrance to "Our Lady of Peace" cemetery located behind Regina Hall. The statue of the Sacred Heart replaced a damaged statue in the shrine in front of Regina. The statue of Mary will be relocated within the Church of Loretto.

The other statues have been placed in storage to be relocated in other planned renovations on campus.

The stained glass window with the Annunciation scene has been relocated above the entrance doors of the church.

"Panels of the other windows appropriate for use in upcoming renovations throughout campus have been stored," according to Mullin.

The 15 member renovation committee, along with liturgical consultant, Marchita Mauck and architect Evans Woollen made recommendations on the

renovation which was approved by Sister Thomas More, president of the Sisters of the Holy Cross, and the General Council of the Sisters.

"The Council consulted with those who worship in the Church of Loretto and has listened to the concerns expressed, and has made the best decisions it could given the physical and liturgical need of the space," said Mullin.

Sister Mary Turgi, chairperson of the now-disbanded planning committee, has left Saint Mary's to pursue a graduate degree, and is no longer involved in the renovation.

A committee of three persons has been assembled to oversee the actual renovation of the Church.

While the controversy has died down, junior Heidi Deckelmann still reported hearing a negative comment while participating in the phonathon—a fundraising project for the College.

"One woman said she refused to give money to a school that had money to waste on destruction of a Church," said Deckelmann.

She said that while this year she only received one refusal for a donation to the College on the basis of the Church renovation, last year she received several.



The Observer/John Bingham

This statue of the Sacred Heart now stands in the Shrine in front of Regina Hall. The statue is one of the recently relocated statues that used to stand in the Church of Loretto which is undergoing renovation.

The Church of Loretto is not owned by Saint Mary's College, and the money to renovate the Church was taken from the Holy Cross Common Fund of the Sisters of the Holy Cross.

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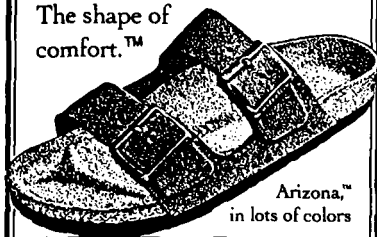
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272-2020

Yeltsin legalizes some self-defense weapons

MOSCOW (AP) — On Tuesday, President Boris Yeltsin handed down his own word, legalizing some self-defense weapons, including hunting rifles for farmers and tear-gas guns and canisters for ordinary Russians.

Under Yeltsin's free-market reforms, Russia's streets have become considerably meaner, a fact that has average citizens ready to take up any arms they can lay their hands on.

A poll of 934 residents in the newspaper *Moskovskaya Pravda* found that half wanted a weapon; they were about evenly split between tear-gas guns and canisters, and guns that shoot bullets. Six percent wanted machine guns.

Fear fuels the scramble for guns. Russia's crime rate rose 33 percent in the first half of this year, from 1 million total crimes to 1.3 million, police officials said. Murders and other violent crimes were up by one-fourth, with 185,000 reported.

But Russian law enforcement officials have learned from their Western counterparts: when people have guns, they tend to use them.

"The more weapons people carry, the riskier the situation will grow for us," said Yuri Lazaruk, deputy head of the Security Ministry's anti-terrorism department. "So I think it would be better to have fewer arms around. The fewer, the better."

Cease-fire in Bosnia fails

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Fighting erupted in Bosnia's capital Wednesday night shortly before a planned cease-fire, and the Red Cross scrapped efforts to move more civilians from the besieged city before winter sets in.

Glowing tracer bullets streaked the sky after sundown. The thump of exploding mortar shells and chatter of machine guns and rifles sounded south of the presidency building in central Sarajevo, and machine guns could be heard firing in the western outskirts.

The combat was the worst in the capital in days. Intense shooting lasted about a half-hour, but fighting continued into the night at the approach of a midnight deadline for a truce throughout Bosnia that was agreed to by military leaders of the republic's warring Muslim, Serb and Croat factions.

Dozens of cease-fires have failed to stop the 8-month-old

war triggered by the decision of Muslims and Croats to break Bosnia away from Serbia-dominated Yugoslavia. Fighters in the field often appear to defy the orders of their commanders, but U.N. officials expressed hope this truce would take hold.

Shortly before the heaviest shooting in Sarajevo, the Red Cross canceled the evacuation of some residents after one of its bus drivers was wounded in a mortar attack.

Apparently ending a two-month effort to take away thousands of women, children, elderly and wounded because of food shortages and a lack of heat and shelter, the cancellation prompted some frustrated people to threaten to flee on foot.

"Listen, commander, I'm fed up to my ears," Red Cross chief Pava Barisic angrily told the Bosnian army's 1st Corps commander, Mustafa Hajrulahovic. "I don't want anything to



AP/Wm. J. Castella

do with any convoys anymore. I just want these people to get out of town."

The Red Cross has been battling resistance to the convoys and planned to evacuate 6,000 people, from the military forces of all parties.

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

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Germany also appeared to pressure France into a more accommodating position, raising the specter of a loss of trade if no deal can be made.

The meeting could come as early as this weekend, but most likely will be early next week, officials said.

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Under Siege R
5:15, 7:30, 9:45
The Mighty Ducks PG
4:45, 7:00, 9:15

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Consenting Adults R
5:15, 7:30, 9:45
Candyman R
5:00, 7:00, 9:15
The Last of the Mohicans R
4:45, 7:15, 9:30

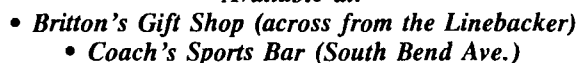
Lawrence and Wilson are members of the Florida National Guard's 146th Signal Battalion. They just spent more than a month in south Florida after Hurricane Andrew.

That's a reflection of the financial markets' nervousness over what Clinton might do, said executives and others attending the final session of the Savings & Community Bankers of America convention on Wednesday.

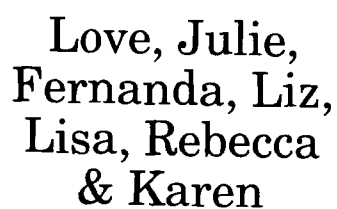
If that happens, mortgage rates, which hit a four-month

"If they do this one right, they could be looking at a fairly long run of a reasonably good economy."

While no official details have been released, witnesses say the confrontation began as Green dropped off a friend near a boarded-up hair salon suspected to be a crack house.



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Clinton to deal with U.S. military position on gays

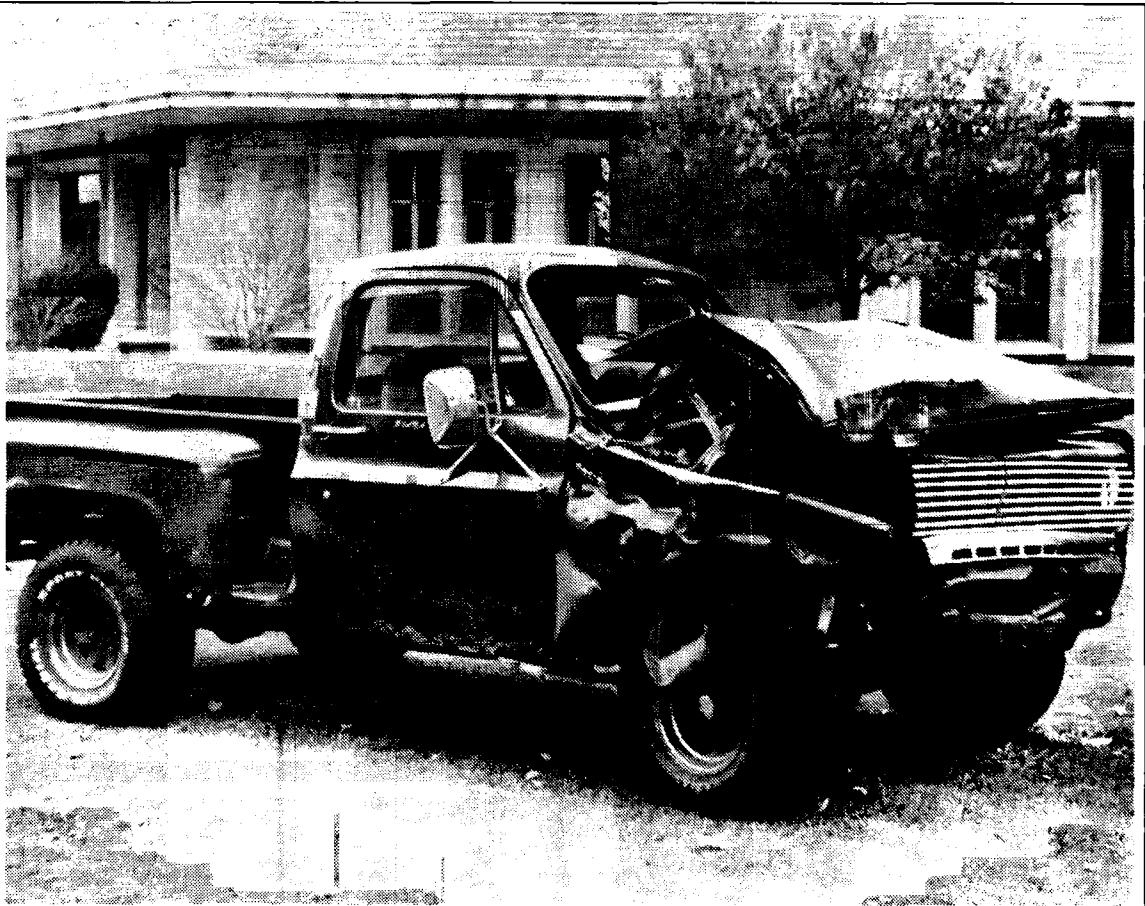
WASHINGTON (AP) — As president, Bill Clinton will be forced to deal with one of the most explosive issues affecting the military in decades — the Pentagon's 50-year ban on homosexuals and his promise to end it.

Clinton has not said when or how such a policy change would be instituted. And few inside the Pentagon have begun to prepare the military's 1.8 million members for such a major change, officials say.

But Lawrence Korb, Pentagon personnel chief during the Reagan administration, predicted, "Even if he doesn't act — which he could by signing an executive order — the courts will make the Pentagon do it."

Just Tuesday, a federal judge in Los Angeles reaffirmed his order that the Navy reinstate a homosexual sailor, though the judge did not rule on the overall issue of whether the military ban is legal under the Constitution.

The president-elect said he intends to consult with military leaders about "the mechanics" of a change in policy, but did not say when that might occur.



The Observer/John Bingham

Alcohol awareness

This wrecked pick-up truck stands in front of the Dining Hall at Saint Mary's as a reminder of the dangers of drinking and driving. The pick-up is an effort to inform students of the dangers of alcohol during Alcohol Awareness week.



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|--|----|------|--|----|------|
| ACCT 480 | 02 | 2994 | ACCT 232 | 03 | 2862 |
| ARST 134S | 01 | 0146 | ACCT 232 | 05 | 2671 |
| ENGL 325 | 01 | 1021 | ACCT 232 | 09 | 2871 |
| ENGL 373E | 01 | 4217 | ACCT 232 | 10 | 1791 |
| ENGL 417 | 01 | 4245 | ACCT 473 | 02 | 0490 |
| ENGL 433B | 01 | 3784 | ACCT 480 | 02 | 2994 |
| ENGL 461C | 01 | 4236 | ACCT 485 | 01 | 3399 |
| FIN 231 | 05 | 2938 | AERO 441L | 01 | 2859 |
| FIN 231 | 11 | 1818 | AFAM 204 | 01 | 4695 |
| GOVT 342T | 03 | 1194 | AFAM 419Z | 01 | 4698 |
| HIST 460A | 01 | 4312 | AFAM 420 | 01 | 4620 |
| ME 498A | 01 | 4444 | AFAM 454 | 01 | 3536 |
| MUS 220 | 04 | 4138 | AMST 493 | 01 | 4161 |
| PHIL 247 | 01 | 4338 | ANTH 336 | 01 | 4166 |
| PHIL 261 | 01 | 2765 | ANTH 389 | 01 | 3934 |
| RLST 240 | 24 | 9524 | ANTH 454 | 01 | 3454 |
| RLST 306 | 38 | 9538 | ARCH 598B | 01 | 0420 |
| SOC 234 | 01 | 355 | ARCH 598F | 01 | 0269 |
| BA 490 | 04 | 2439 | ARHI 169 | 01 | 3150 |
| BA 490 | 07 | 0663 | ARHI 496 | 01 | 3654 |
| CHEM 118L | 07 | 2280 | ARST 134S | 01 | 0146 |
| CLAS 423 | 01 | 3725 | ARST 150K | 01 | 1154 |
| COTH 435 | 01 | 4196 | ARST 212S | 01 | 2356 |
| COTH 436 | 01 | 4197 | ARST 232S | 01 | 2361 |
| COTH 440 | 01 | 4696 | ARST 246S | 01 | 3464 |
| ECON 434 | 01 | 3597 | ARST 326S | 01 | 0509 |
| ECON 450 | 01 | 3745 | BA 464 | 01 | 3111 |
| EE 498G | 01 | 4478 | BA 490 | 01 | 0677 |
| ENGL 300C | 01 | 4223 | BA 490 | 03 | 1994 |
| ENGL 301 | 01 | 0648 | BA 490 | 04 | 0490 |
| ENGL 301C | 01 | 0966 | BA 490 | 07 | 0663 |
| ENGL 317C | 01 | 3726 | BA 490 | 07 | 118L |
| ENGL 319B | 01 | 4224 | BA 490 | 07 | 2280 |
| ENGL 325 | 01 | 1021 | BA 490 | 07 | 3725 |
| ENGL 340 | 01 | 1531 | BA 490 | 07 | 4196 |
| ENGL 373E | 01 | 4217 | BA 490 | 07 | 4197 |
| ENGL 379C | 01 | 4225 | BA 490 | 07 | 4696 |
| ENGL 384A | 01 | 3764 | BA 490 | 07 | 3597 |
| ENGL 390B | 01 | 4226 | BA 490 | 07 | 3745 |
| ENGL 417 | 01 | 4245 | BA 490 | 07 | 4478 |
| ENGL 422 | 01 | 1022 | BA 490 | 07 | 4223 |
| ENGL 433B | 01 | 3784 | BA 490 | 07 | 0648 |
| ENGL 440 | 01 | 4233 | BA 490 | 07 | 0966 |
| ENGL 461C | 01 | 4236 | BA 490 | 07 | 3726 |
| ENGL 513B | 01 | 4220 | BA 490 | 07 | 4224 |
| ENGL 522A | 01 | 4218 | BA 490 | 07 | 1021 |
| FIN 231 | 04 | 1174 | BA 490 | 07 | 1531 |
| FIN 231 | 05 | 2938 | BA 490 | 07 | 4217 |
| FIN 231 | 06 | 0751 | BA 490 | 07 | 4225 |
| FIN 231 | 07 | 2932 | BA 490 | 07 | 3764 |
| FIN 231 | 08 | 0767 | BA 490 | 07 | 4226 |
| FIN 231 | 09 | 1011 | BA 490 | 07 | 4245 |
| FIN 231 | 10 | 3091 | BA 490 | 07 | 1022 |
| FIN 231 | 11 | 1818 | BA 490 | 07 | 3784 |
| FIN 231 | 12 | 1714 | BA 490 | 07 | 4233 |
| FIN 475 | 01 | 2739 | BA 490 | 07 | 4236 |
| FIN 476 | 01 | 3407 | BA 490 | 07 | 4220 |
| FIN 478 | 01 | 1884 | BA 490 | 07 | 4218 |
| GOVT 316F | 01 | 4578 | BA 490 | 07 | 1174 |
| GOVT 342T | 03 | 1194 | BA 490 | 07 | 2938 |
| GSC 493F | 01 | 4700 | BA 490 | 07 | 0751 |
| HIST 309A | 01 | 4299 | BA 490 | 07 | 2932 |
| HIST 327A | 01 | 4302 | BA 490 | 07 | 0767 |
| HIST 365A | 01 | 4290 | BA 490 | 07 | 1011 |
| HIST 403 | 01 | 4289 | BA 490 | 07 | 3091 |
| HIST 403A | 01 | 4291 | BA 490 | 07 | 1818 |
| HIST 454A | 01 | 4311 | BA 490 | 07 | 1714 |
| HIST 460A | 01 | 4312 | BA 490 | 07 | 2739 |
| HIST 699 | 01 | 1122 | BA 490 | 07 | 3407 |
| LAW 515 | 01 | 2706 | BA 490 | 07 | 1884 |
| LAW 631F | 01 | 0555 | BA 490 | 07 | 4578 |
| LAW 676 | 01 | 0803 | BA 490 | 07 | 3091 |
| LAW 676A | 01 | 2673 | BA 490 | 07 | 1818 |
| LAW 695 | 01 | 1449 | BA 490 | 07 | 1714 |
| LAW 695 | 02 | 1668 | BA 490 | 07 | 2739 |
| LAW 695 | 03 | 1459 | BA 490 | 07 | 3407 |
| LAW 695 | 04 | 1675 | BA 490 | 07 | 1884 |
| LAW 695 | 05 | 1831 | BA 490 | 07 | 4578 |
| LAW 695 | 06 | 3201 | BA 490 | 07 | 3091 |
| ME 466 | 01 | 0045 | BA 490 | 07 | 1818 |
| ME 498A | 01 | 4444 | BA 490 | 07 | 1714 |
| MI 403 | 01 | 4594 | BA 490 | 07 | 2739 |
| MI 433 | 01 | 3785 | BA 490 | 07 | 3407 |
| MSA 546 | 01 | 4438 | BA 490 | 07 | 1884 |
| MSA 547 | 01 | 1815 | BA 490 | 07 | 4578 |
| MUS 220 | 02 | 0899 | BA 490 | 07 | 3091 |
| MUS 220 | 04 | 4138 | BA 490 | 07 | 1818 |
| MUS 222 | 01 | 1357 | BA 490 | 07 | 1714 |
| MUS 225 | 01 | 0278 | BA 490 | 07 | 2739 |
| MUS 226 | 01 | 0032 | BA 490 | 07 | 3407 |
| NSCI 412 | 01 | 3192 | BA 490 | 07 | 1884 |
| PHIL 245 | 01 | 3548 | BA 490 | 07 | 4578 |
| PHIL 247 | 01 | 4338 | BA 490 | 07 | 3091 |
| PHIL 248 | 01 | 4030 | BA 490 | 07 | 1818 |
| PHIL 261 | 01 | 2765 | BA 490 | 07 | 1714 |
| PHIL 265 | 01 | 0387 | BA 490 | 07 | 2739 |
| PSY 375 | 01 | 4360 | BA 490 | 07 | 3407 |
| PSY 403 | 01 | 4362 | BA 490 | 07 | 1884 |
| PSY 538E | 01 | 4741 | BA 490 | 07 | 4578 |
| RLST 213 | 20 | 9520 | BA 490 | 07 | 3091 |
| RLST 213 | 22 | 9522 | BA 490 | 07 | 1818 |
| RLST 240 | 24 | 9524 | BA 490 | 07 | 1714 |
| RLST 240 | 26 | 9526 | BA 490 | 07 | 2739 |
| RLST 251 | 32 | 9532 | BA 490 | 07 | 3407 |
| RLST 261 | 36 | 9536 | BA 490 | 07 | 1884 |
| RLST 306 | 38 | 9538 | BA 490 | 07 | 4578 |
| RLST 350 | 40 | 9540 | BA 490 | 07 | 3091 |
| RLST 351 | 42 | 9542 | BA 490 | 07 | 1818 |
| ROSP 499 | 01 | 1701 | BA 490 | 07 | 1714 |
| SOC 220 | 01 | 2031 | BA 490 | 07 | 2739 |
| SOC 234 | 01 | 3556 | BA 490 | 07 | 3407 |
| SOC 346 | 01 | 3562 | BA 490 | 07 | 1884 |
| SOC 379 | 01 | 4395 | BA 490 | 07 | 4578 |
| SOC 415 | 01 | 3659 | BA 490 | 07 | 3091 |
| SOC 421 | 01 | 3308 | BA 490 | 07 | 1818 |
| SOC 424 | 01 | 4729 | BA 490 | 07 | 1714 |
| THEO 235 | 01 | 1755 | BA 490 | 07 | 2739 |
| THEO 235 | 02 | 2106 | BA 490 | 07 | 3407 |
| THEO 262 | 01 | 0786 | BA 490 | 07 | 1884 |
| THEO 265 | 01 | 0214 | BA 490 | 07 | 4578 |
| THEO 290 | 01 | 4406 | BA 490 | 07 | 3091 |
| THTR 135 | 49 | 9749 | BA 490 | 07 | 1818 |
| THTR 276 | 53 | 9753 | BA 490 | 07 | 1714 |
| THTR 377 | 58 | 9758 | BA 490 | 07 | 2739 |
| THTR 410 | 59 | 9759 | BA 490 | 07 | 3407 |

The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556 (219) 239-5303
1992-93 General Board

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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 Columns present the views of the authors, and not necessarily those of The Observer. Viewpoint space is available to all members of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community and to all readers. The free expression of varying opinions through letters is encouraged.



EDITORIAL

The readers have spoken, and the editors respond

Dear Readers:

There's a system that functions in the belief that if all people have an equal voice, then the voice of justice will be victorious.

Over the last two years, Viewpoint has tried to follow that system — which unfortunately has meant allowing the voice of injustice to be heard along with the others.

On occasion, different individuals have expressed views trying to blame society's ills on a particular group. One blamed African Americans, another Caucasians, then gays and lesbians, the Japanese, Catholics, Jews and even the male gender as a whole.

In each case, a public denunciation of the divisive views quickly followed — reaffirming the people's overwhelming choice for equality and justice.

This system believes that silencing unjust ideologies isn't the answer, but that public exposure of all ideas and then open criticism and even condemnation of those ideas is. It's the American system. And without you, it doesn't work.

I'm now serving my second term as Viewpoint Editor. My goal from the beginning was to make this section mimic the American system as much as possible. My efforts to create a more democratic forum sometimes required surrendering some of the monarchy of the editorship for the sake of the public readership.

One change was opening the "Quote of the Day" section to reader participation — instead of the quotes being preselected by one person — resulting in a broader spectrum of opinion.

Another change was establishing a weekly poetry column, "Thursday's Verse," which again empowers our readers to submit more diverse thoughts and reflections outside standard prose.

The final change, lifting the Viewpoint policy restriction on the views of

"unbalanced minds" has become the most controversial, and required the most trust in our readership.

My reasoning was to let the public see what kind of views are really out there and let them be the judges of what is and is not "unbalanced" by reader response. The editorial board unanimously approved the change and the reins of control were loosened.

The Observer is a college newspaper and college is the place to be experimental — to test limits, to be able to face the dragon in the darkest ideologies and fight the good fight.

As I worked to create a more free atmosphere, interest and participation increased — and the Viewpoint section increased from one or two pages a day to two or three.

The system was working — people from much more diverse walks of life and beliefs inside and outside the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community were taking their stands.

Then one recent day — last Thursday — a man took the stand, spouting off extremist rhetoric. To many readers, it was long-winded and incomprehensible ramblings about some ambiguous "slave law."

For others more studied, the rhetoric conjured immediate and horrifying reminders of one of the darkest moments in recorded history — that of the mass and insane persecution of a whole people.

These readers were not challenged by the dialogue, but were angered that such idiocy would be printed in a respectable public forum, especially with no warning or disclaimer.

The American experiment wasn't working as it was intended. The excess of freedom — which I take full responsibility for — actually hindered the purpose of freedom by limiting a clear discussion of the column's content. As they say, ideals are great . . . until they're put to use.

Again, the Viewpoint section is for the readers. You have spoken, and we have heard your message.

Now the reins are a little tighter, as the following Editorial Board clarifications indicate. But these moves should not be viewed as a hindrance to free discussion. Instead, our decisions reflect our commitment to protecting free speech within a context that neither confuses nor calls into question anything but the issues at hand.

—Joe Moody
Viewpoint Editor

The following clarifications were passed unanimously by The Observer's Editorial Board on Nov. 11, 1992:

I. "Guest Columns" have always reflected the perspectives of readers initiating dialogue on a particular subject in a format longer than typical letters. However, the title was misconstrued by many who thought the

views somehow reflected The Observer's, or appeared as an invitation by the Editorial Board.

To avoid further misunderstanding, the Editorial Board has eliminated the label entirely. Hereafter, only regular Viewpoint columnists or Observer staff columnists will be designated as such. All other material will appear as Letters to the Editor. We believe this will eliminate further confusion about material with the Viewpoint section.

II. Many readers were further confused by the Viewpoint policy with respect to printing or rejecting material. While libel and personal slander are explicit in the policy, another consideration has historically been an unwritten part of the policy.

Hereafter, the consideration of the relevancy of the letter will be formally included in the existing Viewpoint policy. Relevancy here applies to the local, national or world interest of a particular issue, its extension of existing issues on the Viewpoint pages, and/or its role in fostering spirited and intelligent discussion.

III. Finally, several of our readers questioned the shock treatment that the column in question evoked. To read the column on its own left many offended and outraged.

While we sympathize with their reaction, we cannot condone suggestions to render extreme or explicit material unworthy of print — including the column in question.

Instead, a disclaimer will appear with any letter deemed highly graphic, profane or discriminatory, yet nonetheless relevant. This disclaimer will appear at the beginning of the letter and will alert readers to the serious nature of the piece in question.

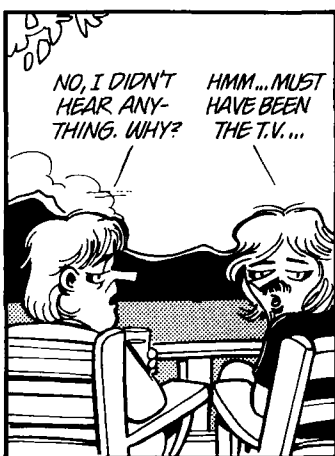
It is our belief that warning the readers of the letter's content and disavowing Observer endorsement of the material will sufficiently explain its placement and potential impact, opening dialogue on the issue at hand and not on the decision to print it.



DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY



'Liberty is the only thing you cannot have unless you give it to others.'

William Allen White

Give it to me baby, submit:
QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Journalists' job is to expose views, not to silence them

Dear Editor:

The blatantly anti-Semitic views expressed by L. Clifford Cheney's article (The Observer, Nov. 5, 1992) leave me speechless. I simply can't fathom the reasoning behind Cheney's opinions, but fortunately many of my fellow residents of this campus thought as I do and decided to write back and in more eloquent terms to tell him that his beliefs were unfounded.

Unfortunately, along with all of the reader response to Cheney, the judgment of the editorial staff of The Observer was called into question for even allowing the opinion to be published in the first place.

Two prominent men within our community actually gave plausible reasons for their belief that the article should not have been allowed into print. I'd like to ask them to reconsider.

On Nov. 9, in the forum of the Viewpoint column, Paul Weithman questions:

1."Did someone on The Observer's editorial board seriously believe that this essay could promote reasoned debate on campus about how to solve America's economic problems?"

2."Did anyone think that Cheney's premises are plausible historical or economic theses that deserve examination at a

center of higher learning?"

3."Did anyone at The Observer really believe that political discussion at Notre Dame could be advanced by an argument so utterly without merit and so obviously motivated by the most unconscionable bigotry?"

A "NO" answer to any or all of these questions still shouldn't be enough to censor Cheney's article. Moreover, it is not the editorial staff's job to even ask these questions in the first place. I'll explain why in a minute.

For the sake of argument however, let's assume that someone outside the University did make the mistaken assumption that the readers of The Observer took Cheney's views seriously. Don't you think that the future editions of the Viewpoint column and the overwhelming response countering his arguments would make them realize their mistake?

By printing Cheney's article, it doesn't follow that The Observer staff thinks that some Catholics might deem anti-Semitism worth considering. If they had any ulterior motives whatsoever, above affirming someone's First Amendment right to free speech, I would hope that they were attempting to expose Cheney for what he is and allow the public a chance

to try and refute his thinking.

The other prominent figure that lent his voice to this discussion believes that "... a journalist is much more than a stenographer, 'allowing anyone to say anything.'" (Father Edward A. Malloy in The Observer, Nov. 9, 1992).

True, that may be the case now, but that's not how it should be. I am very angered by the fact that there are Cheneys in this world, our world, and I'd very much like to help him and others like him see the truth. How could I ever hope accomplish this if they are silenced just because their views were hateful and unpleasant?

I can't.

There is no way possible for me to solve a problem if I don't know that it's there. To make us aware is the job of journalists everywhere, including those at The Observer.

Then, it is our job as Christians or whatever to try to help wherever we can--whether it's relief for the hurricane victims in Florida or a confused plebe in Hobbs, New Mexico. So please, if there is something within the Viewpoint column that you find distasteful, act. But don't shoot the messenger when he's just doing his job.

Joseph L. Roberts
Sorin Hall
Nov. 10, 1992

Clinton is no 'savior of the female sex'

Dear Editor:

Stephen Zavestoski, blinded by his unabashed amour for Bill Clinton, has missed the boat. His column (The Observer, Nov. 6, 1992) thoughtlessly proclaimed Clinton as the savior of the female sex.

Tell me, really, what does Bill plan to do to lift women from this disgustingly "patriarchal society" of ours? Let the president of N.O.W. have just a little more pull in the White House? There's also the Freedom of Choice Act. Soon, we "womyn" will be able to legally kill our young, entirely "liberated" from responsibility to the child and the father.

And Zavestoski has assuredly offended a great number of strongly principled women on both of these campuses by equating us with the gay community.

Now, on to religion. If the Orthodox Jewish men are thankful that God did not make them women, then let them be. I'm thankful I wasn't born a man. Am I committing reverse sexism?

As for Christianity and marriage, the Book of Ephesians, at least the rest of it, says, "Husbands love your wives, as Christ loved the church and gave himself up for her." (Eph. 5:21-26). Christianity was the most liberating religion for women. It condemns polygamy and prostitution, the ultimate victimization by men.

When Hillary Clinton described marriage as slavery, she may have been speaking for herself. Correct me if I'm wrong, but Hillary hasn't been complaining about her status in the last few months--two for the price of one, right? One marriage? Do you consider your mother a slave to your father? If one can compare their marriage to slavery, then it is not true love and marriage is not the word to describe it.

I am also disturbed with the portrayal of Dan Quayle as an evil whip-toting beast who would "force his daughter to carry a child to term if she were pregnant." What he really said was that he would talk his daughter out of having an abortion and strongly suggest

that she carry it to term. There's a big difference there.

I wouldn't say that Marilyn Quayle is the victim of slavery either. She happens to be one of the foremost female lawyers in the nation and a respected role model among women.

I am not dismissing any evidence of sexism in our political parties. However, if the Republican party really did stand for men having "legal and social prerogatives over the bodies and actions of their wives and children," I would not be a proud member.

So, let the American people have their change, let them see that tax and spend will take more money out of their pockets, and let them see Saddam Hussein throwing a party in the streets of Baghdad. Women don't need Bill Clinton's help. It's nice that he offers liberation with that soppy sweet smile and phony sincerity, but thanks anyway, we're doing just fine on our own.

Wendy Vestevich
Holy Cross Hall
Nov. 8, 1992

Only solution to controversy is to recognize abortion as 'murder'

Dear Editor:

I feel compelled to take issue with Fr. Robert Griffin's article regarding the abortion conflict in this nation (The Observer, Nov. 6, 1992). I am disappointed that a Catholic priest would only pay lip service to the pro-life position and say that the two sides can and should compromise.

Fr. Griffin states that he "want(s) to believe that a woman has a right to control her own body. Then (he) hear(s) of school-girls using abortion as a primary means of

contraception."

No one is questioning the right of a woman to control her body. All she has to do is choose not to have sex, and she doesn't need to choose between life or death for the life that is within her, nor does she have that right.

Fr. Griffin goes on to state that he would like to see the Center for Social Concerns set up meetings with Planned Parenthood to "eliminate the totally irresponsible abortions. For example, when a couple wanting a boy find out the (sic) the child they are expecting is a

girl, or when fetuses are destroyed though the woman is seven or eight months along."

Does this mean that abortions performed because the mother does not feel that she can take care of the child are responsible and therefore acceptable? I sincerely hope that Fr. Griffin did not mean to imply that abortions performed for less controversial reasons like this are responsible and therefore acceptable, for such a position contradicts the faith to which he has devoted his life.

Fr. Griffin does make a good point in noting that addressing

the reasons that a mother feels compelled to abort her baby should be paramount. However, he makes it seem as though pro-lifers that care about the mother are few and far between, and that the majority are the "right to-life zealots" that he says call mothers seeking abortions murderers.

The reality is, in fact, just the opposite. The "zealots" that verbally abuse mothers seeking abortion are rare, while those of us who will address the mother's concerns are, by far, the majority.

Fr. Griffin speaks of abortion

as "sheer butchery," yet feels that we must compromise on this issue.

The only way that this issue can be resolved is for everyone to see abortion for what it is: the murder of an innocent child who simply has not yet been born, for as long as abortion is allowed anywhere in this nation, there will be people speaking up for the one person most affected by the choice on abortion: the unborn child.

Neil Dube
Sorin Hall
Nov. 7, 1992

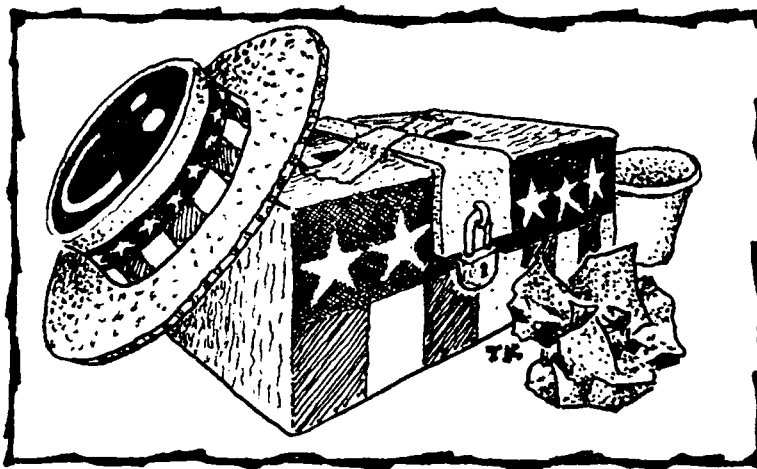
Thursday's Verse

A Kayak in Salmon Falls (Respect)

Anticipation,
excitement,
challenge,
current,
worry,
backpaddle,
fear,
backpaddle,
panic,
backpaddle,
plastic, water, roar, wet,
plummet, impact, gasp,
rough, pressure,
rotation,
acceleration,
darkness,
confusion,
second drop even deeper,
pressure from all directions;
appendages pulled, tissue pressed
all the body cavities compressed,
rotation,
counterrotation,
drop,
rise,
roar,
flush,
torque, traction, darkness, death
light,
light,
confusion,
relief,
Respect.

By Richard Carrigan, '93

Send your unpublished poem to:
Thursday's Verse
P.O. Box Q
ND, IN 46556



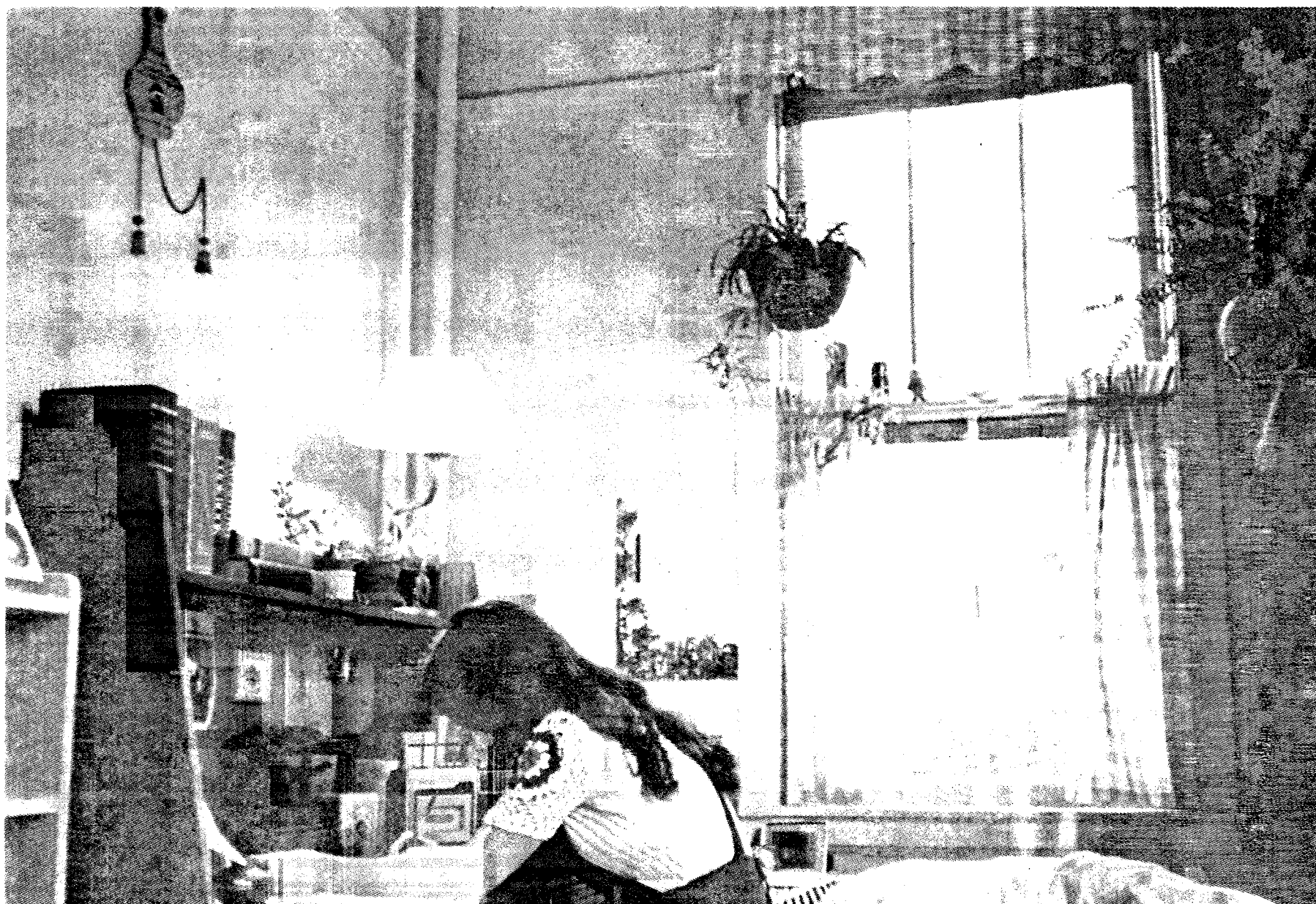


Photo courtesy University Archives

While initial structural changes were minimal, many men on campus resented women taking over their dorms.

Building for the future

ND's decision to admit women in 1972 made campus structural changes a necessity

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of monthly pages examining various issues related to coeducation at the University. This year marks the 20th anniversary of coeducation at Notre Dame.

By SANDY WIEGAND
Accent Writer

Among the first women to attend Notre Dame "the big joke," according to 1973 graduate Nancy Parker, "was flowers in the urinals."

In fact, the initial structural changes to accommodate women on campus were quite minimal, said Facilities Engineering Project Coordinator John Moormon, who has worked at Notre Dame since 1969.

"The cost in the early '70s was minimal due to the fact that the conversion was very minimal," Moormon said. "Basically the dorm was spruced up to accept women."

Students from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's had been allowed to take classes on their neighbors' campus since 1965. But it wasn't until 1972, Notre Dame's 130th academic year, that the University first admitted women for full-time studies.

That year, 365 women enrolled at Notre Dame. Of these, 125 were freshman—composing less than one-tenth of the class. Of the 240 others who had transferred from other universities, 211 came from Saint Mary's.

Residence halls Badin and Walsh, much to the chagrin of their male inhabitants at the time, were chosen as the first to house women.

The changes in Badin and Walsh included repainting the walls in pastel colors, hanging cafe curtains, adding wardrobes and chests of drawers to

each room, and placing full-length mirrors in the dorms. Workers also replaced sinks and medicine cabinets in Badin and replaced spigots in Walsh's sinks.

More extensive projects included construction of kitchenettes and installation of coin-operated washing machines and dryers. An ironing room was designated.

For added security, floodlights and fire escapes were installed outside the dormitories, and doors were equipped with Detex systems so only residents could enter. Fire doors with alarms were installed on all fire exits. Female security officers were hired to work in the dorms from 11 p.m. to 5:15 a.m.

The residence hall renovations cost about \$150,000.

Parker's joke was an exaggeration, but not completely off-base. Moormon said, "We would just go into the bathroom and block off the urinals, put a wall up in front of the urinals, and then added drapes and carpeting and things like this to, if you will, give a feminine touch to the building."

Still, the Advisory Committee on Coeducation, composed of students, faculty and administration, "recommended that neither of the halls be renovated such that they became inordinately feminine," an Observer reporter from the era noted.

Robert Ackerman, director of Student Activities at the time, pointed out that this recommendation was being followed, particularly since "neither hall was furnished with hair dryers."

The decision to convert Badin and Walsh to women's dormitories, like the recent decision to convert Pangborn, incited much resentment on the part of the male residents. The administration explained the decision as follows:

"...both allow for appropriate security for young women, both have adequate physical facilities, and both have room available for social and recreational purposes. Necessary renovations could be accomplished at a reasonable cost."

Many Badin and Walsh men didn't consider the choices optimum, though. They complained not only that the conversion would break up a close-knit community, but that it was illogical.

The situation was to worsen as overcrowding in succeeding years forced male students to live off campus. Despite assurances from the administration that coeducation and overcrowding were unrelated, some resentment remained.

In January 1974, student Butch Ward pointed out in an Observer column that all students forced to move out of their dorms "had one thing in common. They were all male."

But Bill Hartigan, a former Flanner resident and 1973 graduate, commented recently that "at that time, it was more of a psychological change for us because it was really no problem with the dorms being changed."

Hartigan, a Palm Beach, Fla. resident, added that some resentment was inevitable. He said, "...that's going to happen anywhere whether you're a new woman on campus or you got lucky in the (room) lottery."

Notre Dame women were not to be confined to their dormitories, and other renovations were necessary if they were to take advantage of campus activities. Even before women began attending Notre Dame, the University renovated the Rockne Memorial.

On Oct. 28, 1971, when Notre Dame and Saint Mary's were still considering merging—a plan that was abandoned in late November, 1971—The Observer reported: "The Rockne Building is

available to SMC girls at any time after P.E. classes...The Rock has locker and shower facilities for up to 50 girls."

A former boxing room in the Rockne Memorial was converted into a women's locker room, which was carpeted and equipped with hair dryers, and the shower facilities were in a former golf dressing room.

The swimming pool manager in 1971 reported that "Sometimes we have more girls than guys here and I haven't seen any problems," and added that the pool even boasted a "girl lifeguard."

But Dr. Thomas Fallon, physical education chair, advised that "girls using the Rock...come in the front door and follow the signs. 'Otherwise there might be a little embarrassment. The building was not designed for co-ed use.'"

It would take a while for women to gain complete access to the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center (JACC), though. In 1971, women were restricted to the ice skating rink, and female fencers who had practiced in the building were barred.

But JACC manager John Plowff assured the women that the facility would be ready for them in 1972. And that first year, students participated in coeducational physical education classes.

The campus infirmary was expanded and divided into separate sections for men and women. Hanson said she stayed in the infirmary for a short time, and "was in a complete ward for women and didn't feel intruded upon or concerned about it."

The University administration rejected the advice of the Advisory Committee on Coeducation that a part-time gynecologist be hired, deeming such services more "specialized" than the health services required.

An insider's view

Author Kevin Coyne immerses himself in campus activities in preparation for his book about life at Notre Dame

By JAHNELLE HARRIGAN
Accent Editor

He came to Notre Dame in August with the class of 1996. But he's not a freshman. And when he leaves with the class of 1993 in May, he won't have a diploma. But what he *will* have is a view of the University unlike any other.

Living in South Bend this year, author Kevin Coyne is writing a book about what takes place on campus in a single year at Notre Dame.

"I'm trying to combine the experiences of all students of all years in one person. I'm trying to get a taste of everybody's experiences here," Coyne said.

Notre Dame appealed to him because "there aren't a lot of institutions that could sustain a book like this," he said. According to Coyne, universities including Notre Dame, Harvard and Berkeley "have a distinct identity that people outside the university know."

Coyne's grandfather was a Notre Dame "subway alumni," and many of his friends attended Notre Dame, he said. Their connection to Notre Dame and the University's Sesquicentennial celebration also inspired him to write about Notre Dame.

Coyne's book will be geared toward people with no affiliation to the University. "Most of the world sees Notre Dame as a place that only comes alive on football Saturdays," he said. "But it's life beyond the football field."

After Viking Publishers agreed to publish the book, Coyne spent much time



The Observer/John Bingham

Coyne (second from the left) meets with members of LuLac to get a better feel for student life.

researching the University.

Leaving his wife and one-year-old daughter behind in New Jersey, Coyne came to South Bend. He regularly spends two to three weeks at Notre Dame and then returns home for five to six days, according to Coyne.

Coyne is currently in the reporting stage of the book, and spends his time talking to as many different people as possible—trying to strike a balance among men and women, majors, and racial and ethnic backgrounds, he said.

"I've talked to such a wide variety of people—not only people who have been here for a long time, but people who are

new. Their angle on Notre Dame is different," Coyne said.

"The University has been nothing but helpful and forthcoming—very, very welcoming. Nobody has told me not to come to a class. Nobody has refused to see me. People are very frank—very open," he added.

But while he tries to acquaint himself with campus activities including athletic events, ROTC, different classes, Old College, SYRs and Masses, he sometimes finds it difficult to "fit in" because he isn't a professor, administrator, priest or student.

"I think that sometimes when I'm wandering around dorms,

people think I'm a priest. It's an interesting experience," Coyne said.

As an "outsider" immersing himself in campus life, Coyne can see the University in a different way than most students, faculty or alumni.

"Before I came here, people had told me it was a very homogeneous student body. But I haven't found that," Coyne said. "You see Clinton signs in windows and people told me I would never see that."

But he recognizes that he doesn't have "a clique or a dorm or an activity. I'm freer—I can go from ROTC to football in one day."

The geographical diversity

among students also amazes Coyne. "I don't think you can appreciate that when you're going to school here. It's absolutely striking," he said.

Attending SYRs at Walsh, Keenan and Pasquerilla West halls gave him a sense of social life on campus, according to Coyne. But he said parietals, or what he refers to as "the mass exodus," is the strangest thing he has encountered at Notre Dame.

Coyne described the quiet of the campus from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. But at 2 a.m., people emerge from *everywhere*, he said. "It's almost Biblical. It's like being expelled from Jerusalem and wandering through the desert."

Although his book will focus on more than Notre Dame football, he is intrigued by the number of non-students and other people with no connection to the University who take part in football weekends.

He met a group of men from Allentown, Pa., with no Notre Dame affiliation at a tailgate—they were dressed in face paint and leprechaun outfits. "That's something I've never run across before," Coyne said.

After graduating from the University of Pennsylvania in 1981, Coyne worked as a newspaper reporter in his home state of New Jersey. He recently completed his first book, "A Day in the Night of America," which deals with the goings-on in America after dark.

Coyne said he hopes to begin writing the book over Christmas break and thinks it could be published in the fall of 1994.

French professors to conduct 'Language and Culture' institute

By AMY BENNETT
Accent Writer

Saint Mary's French professors Mana Derakhshani and Julie Storme will use a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to conduct an institute for middle school and high school French teachers this summer.

The institute is titled "Integrating Language and Culture Through Content-Based Instruction." The four-week session will be conducted in French and English, and will accept 25 teachers.

Derakhshani says, "The underlying philosophy of the program is to acquaint the teachers with the idea of teaching through a content rather than through specific grammar points."

"What we've chosen as a content is culture, which we think is the most natural thing to use," she says.

The institute will include guest speakers nationally known in their fields. Six speakers, including professors

from the College of William and Mary and the University of Maryland, will give presentations on different aspects of foreign language instruction.

Each day of the program will be divided into two sections. The morning sessions will focus on the methodology of language instruction, and the afternoon sessions will consist of immersion activities to learn about cultural identities.

Storme says an example of an immersion activity is a session examining the difficulties of emigration. Small groups will role-play as families trying to emigrate with only a small amount of money.

"The teachers must put themselves in a different cultural identity," Derakhshani says. "Gender, social status and education level are major factors in some cultures."

During the week that focuses on artistic expression in other cultures, the teachers will spend a day cooking



The Observer/John Bingham

Saint Mary's professors Julie Storme and Mana Derakhshani have received a grant to conduct an institute titled "Integrating Language and Culture Through Content-Based Instruction."

traditional foods from French-speaking countries.

"Food can be an art form," says Derakhshani. "In some ways it's true to say that food is more of an artistic expression in France than it is in the United States."

Storme says many of the activities are designed to be applicable in the teachers' curriculums. "We're hoping that by doing these activities themselves they can model them and use them in their classrooms."

Both professors agree that the project

has been very time-consuming. "It's a lot of hard work," says Storme, "but the grant is very supportive. It enables you to have the time to work on it."

The living expenses of the teachers chosen for the institute are covered by the grant, and the teachers will be allowed to keep the texts and materials they use. In addition, they will receive a \$1000 stipend.

The institute will be evaluated by representatives from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the teachers.

Football fantasy

The filming of 'Rudy' gives fans an exciting half time show

By JAHNELLE HARRIGAN

Accent Editor

Notre Dame football fans took the time to cheer for a different team last Saturday.

They were cheering for a team with a player named Rudy, and they'll have the chance to do it again this weekend.

Filming for the Tri-Star Pictures film, "Rudy," began on campus on Oct. 25, but halftime filming at last week's Notre Dame v. Boston College game gave thousands of spectators the opportunity to be a part of the feature film.

"The footage (from Saturday) is terrific," said "Rudy" writer/co-producer Angelo Pizzo. "The amount of enthusiasm and support was absolutely necessary and much appreciated."

"It was an amazing experience," said actor Sean Astin, who portrays Rudy Ruettiger, the young Notre Dame football hopeful pursuing his goal of playing for the team.

Astin, 21, and his wife sat on the sidelines during the first and second quarters of the game, but when he ran

through the tunnel to the field at halftime, "Rudy" "stopped being a movie and started being a fantasy," he said.

Notre Dame fans surprised him by shouting and cheering for him before he ran onto the field, according to Astin. "It all happened so fast...the crowd just went bananas," he said.

Filming a football scene was fun for Astin because it was something he had never done before—he's 5'7" and his mother never allowed him to play football while growing up, according to Astin.

While on the field, he said he realized, "I'll never be doing this again."

Television networks CNN, ESPN and NBC covered last Saturday's half time filming, and NBC will follow this Saturday with a five-minute segment about "Rudy" and how it ties into the University and Notre Dame football, according to Pizzo. The NBC story will air at half time of the Notre Dame v. Penn State game.

The crew of "Rudy" filmed the final 28 seconds and the stadium run-out of the game portrayed in the film last Saturday,



The Observer/John Bingham

Sean Astin (right) works with members of the cast in the filming of the movie 'Rudy.'

but "now we need selected shots and plays to lead up to that," Pizzo said.

That's their goal for this weekend.

"Rudy" will film at half time again this Saturday, giving football ticket-holders another chance to participate.

But filming will continue this Sunday, November 15, and anyone is invited to take part in the action as an "extra," according to Pizzo.

The gates at Notre Dame Stadium open at 11:30 a.m., and entertainment including comedians and a marching band will be provided for participants, according to "Rudy" Unit Publicist Janet Hill.

A new Chevrolet Geo Metro, a trip to Los Angeles to see the Notre Dame v. USC game with accommodations provided by Marriott and \$1,000 cash prizes will be given away throughout the day.

Advertising in cities including South Bend, Chicago, Indianapolis, and Fort

Wayne, Ind., "Rudy" has tried to spread the word about filming this Sunday. They're even airing a television ad featuring Astin on WNDU, according to Hill.

"All the crowd needs to do is be enthusiastic," Pizzo said. But because the film is set in the early 1970s, "extras" are asked not to wear baseball caps or neon colors.

"Ideally, we'd like to have 56,000 people come—we'd like to fill the stadium. But we'll adjust accordingly. We'll work with whatever we get," Pizzo said.

While recognizing that cold weather may keep people from participating, Pizzo said he's hopeful about Sunday. "If we get the shots we need, it will be the most authentic football movie ever made," he said.

The rain date for this Sunday's filming is scheduled for Saturday, November 21, according to Hill.

On tour with Freddy Jones Band

By MEGHAN KING

Accent Writer

Getting a foot in the door in the music industry is one of the most difficult tasks. The Freddy Jones Band seems to have done just this as they complete their fall tour.

The Chicago-based band recently finished a fall tour that took them to Colorado and back and has been seen playing with music giants such as The Samples, Big Head Todd, Widespread Panic, and Blues Traveller.

Marty Lloyd, who plays guitar and sings lead for some songs, says of the group's tour and shows to date, "It's great and everyone's loving it. Everything is overflowing with 'receptiveness'."

"Everywhere we've been so far, people have been playing the CD for at least a month. We're getting airplay everywhere." However, it still surprises Lloyd when the band plays in a new town to a sell-out crowd and "people know the words," says Lloyd.

Lloyd has been playing music with lead guitarist, Wayne Healey, since high school. The two attended Holy Cross Junior College "by chance" says Lloyd, and played regularly at Bridget's.

In an interview that appeared in the South Bend Tribune in July, Healey said, "At first, it wasn't really serious. Marty and I both liked country—so we'd do country tunes and some Dead and Allman Brothers. But right away, we had written some original tunes, and all our friends liked

them—so we played them out."

Lloyd and Healey were joined in Chicago by grade-school chum, Jim Bonaccorsi, the group's bassist, and later Jim's brother, Rob, when he returned from California where he'd been playing guitar with a jazz/blues band. The group's drummer, Simon Horrocks, joined in '91, and the band is sometimes accompanied by John Katke on keyboards.

The Freddy Jones Band music is often compared to The Allman Brothers and the Grateful Dead, particularly two of the group's most popular tunes, "Texas Skies" and "Peace By Piece." Lloyd agrees that both groups have influenced the group, but says, "Most of stuff that we cover is very blues based or jazz based, like rock and roll."

One example Leventhal gives is the group's improvised country version of "Big River". One of the group's latest additions is a version of Bob Marley's "Jammin'".

Despite the band's cover song variety, their original music continues to be the main attraction and Leventhal estimates that it takes up 70-80% of a performance.

Kate Beck, a Saint Mary's student and Freddy Jones follower, says of the group's Southern blues and rock-style music, "It makes you happy and it makes you wanna move. It's calming and at the same time energizing."

Spontaneity is key in the band's repertoire and performance. One of the band's originals, "And She Cried," started as an improvisation



The Freddy Jones Band is scheduled to play in Bloomington, Indiana Thursday, November 12.

during a show.

"We were playing this outdoor thing and we're right in the middle of a gig and Wayne started going off. I made up all the lyrics right there on the spot," says Lloyd. Although he admits he's "polished them up a bit," Lloyd claims the song has not changed much.

The group's publicist enjoys the performances because "They never play the same thing, so every show is different." Leventhal claims, "I've seen Wayne go out into the crowd and play his guitar."

The group looks forward to

"lots of travel and playing" in the future, says Lloyd, and hopes for continued reception, particularly in South Bend, where their publicist suspects they will be returning within the month.

"We always feel confident that we'll have a good turn-out there [in South Bend]. Those are the people that first started to come and see us," Lloyd comments, Lloyd admits, "We've been very, very, very lucky," and laughs about the hardships of a touring band. "We live in the van now," he says, "It's been pretty hilarious."

Of the group's musical career the lead singer says, "Everyone gets to the point when they look in the mirror and they say, 'What am I doing?' I think we're all that way." Lloyd adds, "I guess we always figured that this is what we'd be doing."

The band's self-titled and self-distributed CD is available on Poor Boys Records. The group played in South Bend's Club Shenanigan's last weekend and to a full house in Minneapolis this past weekend. They are scheduled to play in Bloomington, Indiana, Thursday, November 12.



NFL INDIVIDUAL STATS

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Quarterbacks

| | Att | Com | Yds | TD | Int |
|-----------------|-----|-----|------|----|-----|
| Kelly, Buf. | 287 | 181 | 2357 | 18 | 10 |
| Marino, Mia. | 313 | 192 | 2450 | 17 | 9 |
| O'Donnell, Pit. | 247 | 148 | 1849 | 11 | 4 |
| Moon, Hou. | 295 | 190 | 2198 | 16 | 11 |
| Tomczak, Cle. | 140 | 79 | 1061 | 5 | 2 |
| Humphries, S.D. | 262 | 154 | 1973 | 8 | 13 |
| Millen, N.E. | 192 | 119 | 1166 | 8 | 10 |
| Krieg, K.C. | 235 | 123 | 1581 | 6 | 7 |
| Elway, Den. | 246 | 132 | 1725 | 8 | 11 |
| Eliaison, Cin. | 219 | 121 | 1234 | 11 | 11 |

Rushers

| | Att | Yds | Avg | LG | TD |
|-----------------|-----|-----|-----|----|----|
| Foster, Pit. | 217 | 942 | 4.3 | 69 | 5 |
| T. Thomas, Buf. | 170 | 761 | 4.5 | 36 | 6 |
| White, Hou. | 145 | 702 | 4.8 | 44 | 3 |
| Green, Cin. | 149 | 636 | 4.3 | 52 | 1 |
| Higgs, Mia. | 161 | 592 | 3.7 | 22 | 7 |
| Warren, Sea. | 118 | 511 | 4.3 | 52 | 1 |
| Word, K.C. | 122 | 484 | 4.0 | 25 | 3 |
| Bernstine, S.D. | 83 | 439 | 5.3 | 25 | 3 |
| Thomas, NY-J | 95 | 435 | 4.6 | 19 | 0 |
| Butts, S.D. | 117 | 405 | 3.5 | 16 | 2 |

Receivers

| | No | Yds | Avg | LG | TD |
|-----------------|----|-----|------|----|----|
| Jeffries, Hou. | 59 | 595 | 10.1 | 47 | 6 |
| Duncan, Hou. | 49 | 632 | 12.9 | 72 | 0 |
| Reed, Buf. | 45 | 676 | 15.0 | 51 | 2 |
| Givins, Hou. | 43 | 464 | 10.8 | 30 | 8 |
| Harmon, S.D. | 42 | 532 | 12.7 | 55 | 0 |
| Miller, S.D. | 41 | 657 | 16.0 | 67 | 3 |
| Williams, Sea. | 41 | 266 | 6.5 | 20 | 4 |
| Fryar, N.E. | 37 | 560 | 15.1 | 54 | 4 |
| Cook, N.E. | 36 | 259 | 7.2 | 16 | 2 |
| Graham, Pit. | 35 | 547 | 15.6 | 51 | 1 |
| T. Thomas, Buf. | 35 | 390 | 11.1 | 43 | 3 |

Punters

| | NO | Yds | LG | Avg |
|------------------|----|------|----|------|
| Gr. Montgy, Hou. | 27 | 1273 | 66 | 47.1 |
| Stark, Ind. | 47 | 2199 | 64 | 46.8 |
| Horan, Den. | 37 | 1681 | 62 | 45.4 |
| Tuten, Sea. | 63 | 2835 | 65 | 45.0 |
| Kidd, S.D. | 44 | 1912 | 65 | 43.5 |

| | | | | |
|---------------|----|------|----|------|
| Johnson, Cin. | 46 | 1981 | 64 | 43.1 |
| Barker, K.C. | 51 | 2192 | 61 | 43.0 |
| Gosselt, Rai. | 45 | 1921 | 56 | 42.7 |
| Royals, Pit. | 40 | 1697 | 58 | 42.4 |
| Aguiar, NY-J | 39 | 1643 | 65 | 42.1 |

Punt Returners

| | NO | Yds | Avg | LG | TD |
|--------------------|----|-----|------|----|----|
| Pickens, Cin. | 13 | 209 | 16.1 | 95 | 1 |
| Marshall, Den. | 16 | 223 | 13.9 | 47 | 0 |
| Hale, Buf. | 14 | 175 | 12.5 | 27 | 0 |
| Woodson, Pit. | 18 | 207 | 11.5 | 80 | 1 |
| Brown, Rai. | 23 | 249 | 10.8 | 40 | 0 |
| Verdin, Ind. | 13 | 137 | 10.5 | 84 | 1 |
| Carler, K.C. | 19 | 197 | 10.4 | 46 | 1 |
| Stanley, S.D.-N.E. | 15 | 148 | 9.9 | 50 | 0 |
| Metcalfe, Cle. | 21 | 191 | 9.1 | 21 | 0 |
| Miller, Mia. | 16 | 134 | 8.4 | 19 | 0 |

Kickoff Returners

| | NO | Yds | Avg | LG | TD |
|--------------------|----|-----|------|----|----|
| Vaughn, N.E. | 15 | 390 | 26.0 | 59 | 0 |
| Baldwin, Cle. | 16 | 386 | 24.1 | 47 | 0 |
| McMillan, NY-J | 15 | 308 | 20.5 | 45 | 0 |
| Verdin, Ind. | 23 | 468 | 20.3 | 42 | 0 |
| Stanley, S.D.-N.E. | 18 | 354 | 19.7 | 40 | 0 |
| Ball, Cin. | 13 | 253 | 19.5 | 37 | 0 |
| Warren, Sea. | 20 | 380 | 19.0 | 34 | 0 |
| Stegall, Cin. | 16 | 300 | 18.8 | 39 | 0 |
| Stone, Pit. | 12 | 219 | 18.3 | 28 | 0 |
| M. Williams, Mia. | 13 | 228 | 17.5 | 28 | 0 |

Scoring Touchdowns

| | TDRush | Rec | Ret | Pts |
|------------------|--------|-----|-----|-----|
| T. Thomas, Buf. | 9 | 6 | 3 | 0 |
| Givins, Hou. | 8 | 0 | 8 | 0 |
| Higgs, Mia. | 7 | 7 | 0 | 0 |
| Jeffries, Hou. | 6 | 0 | 6 | 0 |
| Lofton, Buf. | 6 | 0 | 6 | 0 |
| Duper, Mia. | 5 | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| Foster, Pit. | 5 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| K. Jackson, Mia. | 5 | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| Jackson, Den. | 5 | 0 | 5 | 0 |

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

National League

CINCINNATI REDS—Named Dave Bristol third base coach and hitting instructor.

COLORADO ROCKIES—Named Brad Mills manager of Colorado Springs of the Pacific Coast League; Frank Funk pitching coach of Colorado Springs, and Bobby Meacham coach of Colorado Springs. Named Paul Zuvella manager of Visalia of the California League; Jack Lamabe pitching coach of Visalia, and Bill Borowski trainer of Visalia. Named Howie Bedell manager of Bend of the Northwest League; Rick Mathews pitching coach of Bend, and Bill McGuire coach of Bend. Named P.J. Carey manager of the Rockies of the Arizona League. Named Gene Glynn coordinator of instruction for the Rockies minor league organization and Amos Otis hitting instructor for the Rockies minor leagues.

FLORIDA MARLINS—Signed Charles Johnson, catcher.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Waived Danny Noonan, nose tackle. Signed Alfred Oglesby, nose tackle.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Placed Tommy Hodson, quarterback, on injured reserve. Signed Jeff Carlson, quarterback.

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Waived Marcus Dowdell, wide receiver, and Kris McCall, cornerback.

PHOENIX CARDINALS—Waived James Richards, offensive lineman, and Kelvin Fisher, running back, from the practice squad.

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Placed Tony Blaylock, cornerback, on injured reserve. Claimed Brian Brennan, wide receiver, off waivers from the Cincinnati Bengals.

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Waived Mike Jones, tight end.

TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Waived E.J. Junior, linebacker; Willie Drewrey, wide receiver, and Ken Willis, placekicker. Activated Mazio Royster, running back, and Elijah Alexander, linebacker, from the practice squad. Signed Eddie Murray, placekicker.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

SAN JOSE SHARKS—Re-assigned Rick Lessard, defenseman, to Providence of the American Hockey League.

American Hockey League

ADIRONDACK RED WINGS—Signed Iain Duncan, forward, to a one-year contract.

East Coast Hockey League

LOUISVILLE ICEHAWKS—Sent Mike Greenlay, goalie, to Atlanta of the International Hockey League.

SOCCER

American Professional Soccer League

COLORADO FOXES—Signed Chad Ashton, midfielder, to a two-year contract.

World Cup USA 1994

WCUSA—Named Doug Arnot senior vice president of venues.

COLLEGE

BRIDGEPORT—Named Henrik Svartborn men's soccer coach.

NICHOLLS STATE—Fired Phil Greco, football coach.

RHODE ISLAND—Named J. Anthony Adams compliance coordinator; Carlo Cantarella assistant athletic trainer; Michelle DuFala assistant gymnastics coach; Patricia Henry and Joann Thornton women's assistant basketball coaches; Jennifer Kennedy women's assistant soccer coach, and Karen Parker women's soccer coach.

NHL STANDINGS

WALES CONFERENCE

Patrick Division

| | W | L | T | Pts | GF | GA |
|--------------|----|---|---|-----|----|----|
| Pittsburgh | 12 | 3 | 2 | 26 | 83 | 57 |
| NY Rangers | 9 | 5 | 2 | 20 | 60 | 52 |
| New Jersey | 8 | 6 | 0 | 16 | 50 | 49 |
| NY Islanders | 6 | 8 | 1 | 13 | 51 | 53 |
| Washington | 6 | 8 | 1 | 13 | 48 | 49 |
| Philadelphia | 4 | 8 | 3 | 11 | 56 | 65 |

Adams Division

| | W | L | T | Pts | GF | GA |
|----------|----|----|---|-----|----|----|
| Montreal | 11 | 3 | 2 | 24 | 71 | 51 |
| Boston | 8 | 2 | 2 | 18 | 59 | 38 |
| Quebec | 7 | 5 | 3 | 17 | 67 | 59 |
| Buffalo | 6 | 6 | 2 | 14 | 71 | 58 |
| Hartford | 3 | 10 | 1 | 7 | 37 | 61 |
| Ottawa | 1 | 13 | 1 | 3 | 33 | 81 |

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Norris Division

| | W | L | T | Pts | GF | GA |
|-----------|---|---|---|-----|----|----|
| Toronto | 8 | 5 | 2 | 18 | 50 | 45 |
| Chicago | 7 | 6 | 3 | 17 | 61 | 53 |
| Detroit | 8 | 7 | 0 | 16 | 58 | 55 |
| Minnesota | 7 | 6 | 2 | 16 | 49 | 51 |
| Tampa Bay | 7 | 8 | 2 | 16 | 62 | 55 |
| St. Louis | 5 | 9 | 2 | 12 | 57 | 72 |

Smythe Division

| | W | L | T | Pts | GF | GA |
|-------------|----|----|---|-----|----|----|
| Los Angeles | 10 | 4 | 2 | 22 | 76 | 58 |
| Calgary | 10 | 5 | 2 | 22 | 74 | 57 |
| Vancouver | 8 | 5 | 2 | 18 | 63 | 46 |
| Edmonton | 5 | 8 | 3 | 13 | 50 | 63 |
| Winnipeg | 4 | 11 | 1 | 9 | 51 | 70 |
| San Jose | 3 | 12 | 1 | 7 | 45 | 84 |

Tuesday's Games

Pittsburgh 4, Minnesota 1
Edmonton 4, St. Louis 4, tie
Los Angeles 4, Winnipeg 4, tie
Vancouver 6, San Jose 2

Wednesday's Games

Boston at Buffalo, late.
Calgary at Hartford, late.
Quebec at Ottawa, late.
Montreal at New Jersey, late.
Washington at New York Rangers, late.
Detroit at Tampa Bay, late.

CAMPUS MINISTRY...

...CONSIDERATIONS

Campus Ministry extends an invitation to all to participate in the annual *Christian Interfaith Thanksgiving Prayer Service*.

Thanksgiving Day is a time for giving thanks to the Lord for the many, good things we have received as individuals, as families, as members of this University, and as the people of this great nation. Originally, it was a day set aside to express thanks for the abundant harvest of the fields. Today it is a national holiday, focusing on the virtues of gratitude and appreciation. It is an occasion to render thanks for the beauty of the earth and its resources, for family, for friends, for the Notre Dame community and for the love shown us in the life and works of Jesus.

In order to express these sentiments as a community, we will have an ecumenical Thanksgiving prayer service on Thursday, November 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart. Christians from different religious backgrounds and different religious traditions and roots will come together to give thanks to the Lord. All will be united in the oneness of Christ Jesus. This will be a time for members of the campus community and local churches to come together to pray in a non-ritualized manner. In the future, I hope we will pray with non-Christians groups as well. We all benefit from the chance to share cultural experiences and religious traditions.

Thursday, the sponsoring groups invite students, faculty, staff and friends to join in this festive celebration of song and praise to the Lord for the many benefits we have received. We will also remember those who are less fortunate and will pray for their needs. At the end of the service, there will be an opportunity to make a free will offering. This is a way to reach out to others and to share with them some of the gifts and goods which we possess. Please be with us and join in the corporate display of thanksgiving to the Creator and gratitude to Jesus, Our Brother.

Fr. Al D'Alonzo, C.S.C.

For three years now, Campus Ministry has purchased space in *The Observer* each week for a column entitled "Considerations..."

This essay is our attempt to share reflections with the members of the Notre Dame Community on topics we consider important from a pastoral perspective. Last Friday, *The Observer* published a two page article, using the Campus Ministry format and title, without indicating that the article was, in fact, a paid advertisement. The article was an offensive assault on gays and lesbians which used a confusing combination of citations, glosses and interpretations of Scripture and paraphrases of discontinuous quotations from a book authored by Father Edward Malloy.

The reflections I wrote on homosexuality four weeks ago expressed clearly the teaching of the Catholic Church in this area of sexual ethics. "All men and women are called to live chaste lives," I wrote, "whether we are heterosexual or homosexual, and celibacy is required of all who are not married. By the way we live out these commitments, our lives can be strong statements of what we believe." This statement reflects

the content of a 1986 letter from the Congregation of the Faith to the National Conference of Catholic Bishops of the United States which declares that "while homosexual inclination is not in itself a sin, neither is homosexual activity a morally acceptable option..."

The straightforward teaching of the Church on sexual activity was also stated clearly. "For all of us, regardless of our state of life, genital activity can take place only in the context of marriage, and under circumstances which respect the rights and the responsibilities of both partners whose love for each other is open to the possibility of creating new life."

With regard to the harassment of gays and lesbians, I stated the obvious, namely, that "...harassment of gay and lesbian people has to be denounced as behavior which is inappropriate and contrary to the teaching of Christ."

Father Malloy's book carefully distinguishes between homosexuality as an orientation and sexual activity between and among homosexuals and homosexual activism. His use of Scripture is not invoked to "proof-text" arguments, but to provide a Biblical vision of what we are called to become because of our capacity to love.

Finally, I hope campus ministry will continue to look for appropriate ways to extend an open and sensitive welcome to gay and lesbian students.

It is indeed unfortunate when animosity or disregard for any person or group of persons leads to hostile charges, angry words and demeaning characterizations. As men and women "called to life by a loving God, and brothers and sisters on a common journey back to the God who created us in love" our words and actions can reflect the compassion of the God we love and serve.

Richard V. Warner, C.S.C.

**SPANISH MASS, THIS
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BREEN-PHILLIPS CHAPEL**

SCRIPTURE READINGS FOR
THIS COMING SUNDAY

| | |
|-------------|-------------------------|
| 1ST READING | Malachi 3, 19-20 |
| 2ND READING | 2 Thessalonians 3, 7-12 |
| GOSPEL | Luke 21, 5-19 |

Take a great teacher home for Christmas.

Looking for an extraordinary gift from Notre Dame? Well, there's probably someone back home who would love to meet one of your great professors. To make that possible, the Alumni Association has just published the first four programs in the Notre Dame Great Teachers Series. Why? Because the university can offer something exciting for people whose college days are behind them but who haven't forgotten what a difference great teachers made in their lives. So we asked four of ND's outstanding professors to help us throw open a window for the mind and spirit. They responded with specially prepared lectures on classic works -- works they have spent their careers studying and teaching. The result is an affordable, accessible, high-quality series of videotape or audiotape programs that each come with the appropriate books and suggested readings.

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Images of Man in Shakespeare's Tragedies

Professor Paul Rathburn

Shakespeare has never failed to move anyone who came to him and listened. In his major tragedies — *Hamlet*, *Othello*, *Macbeth* and *King Lear* — the greatest dramatist and poet in our language holds up a mirror to what is mysterious and uncontrollable in our lives. Paul Rathburn will help you see into that mirror — into Shakespeare's unforgettable and progressive visions of youth, passion, ambition and old age. Some have thought that these disturbing visions simply end in darkness and lack of meaning. Paul proposes that Shakespeare is never that simple, that he wrestled

to the end with issues of fate and flawed humanity.

Professor Rathburn holds degrees in both Theology and English and has taught drama at Notre Dame since 1966. He is a Sheedy Award winner for outstanding teaching in Arts and Letters, and our students cannot find enough places in his courses. An expert on filmed versions of Shakespeare's plays, he offers invaluable advice on the films you will want to track down and watch to experience the Bard at his most powerful. (Four lectures on videotape plus a text of the four plays.)

Dante and Aquinas: The Road to Paradise

Professor Ralph McInerny

What did the cosmos look like to the two greatest geniuses of the Middle Ages? St. Thomas Aquinas, a Catholic theologian, took on the daunting and controversial task of relating twelve centuries of Christian thought and reflection to the rediscovered works of ancient Greek philosophers. Dante Alighieri, a poet inspired and informed by Aquinas, shaped one of history's most powerful visions of the human condition in *The Divine Comedy*, a journey through Heaven, Hell and Purgatory. Walk with Ralph McInerny as he explores the medieval world, the ideas of Aquinas and the incomparable poetry of Dante. You will come back from Paradise a different person.

Ralph McInerny is the Michael P. Grace Professor of Medieval Philosophy, Director of the Jacques Maritain Center, and former Director of the Medieval Institute. At Notre Dame since 1955, he is perhaps as well known for his "Father Dowling" mysteries as for his prolific scholarship and sparkling teaching. He has delighted audiences as a guest lecturer at over 50 other colleges and universities. (Ten lectures on audiotape plus the text of Dante's *Divine Comedy*.)



The American Constitution and the People Who Made It

Professor Walter F. "Jack" Pratt, Jr.

In the summer of 1787, a remarkable collection of statesmen gathered to launch the greatest free deliberation about self-government in history. Out of it came the *Constitution of the United States*. The delegates faced an almost impossible task: forging consensus on a dramatically new form of government for the fragmented former colonies. Jack Pratt invites you to look in on their deliberations, recalling who these men were, what initially divided them and what ultimately brought them together. Then he explores the five Supreme Court decisions that have most influenced our

interpretation of their work. What was at stake in each constitutional crisis, and why did the justices rule as they did? Not only will you meet great Americans here, you will come to grips with the essence of our political experience. (Ten lectures on audiotape, plus text of *The Federalist Papers* and the *Constitution*.)

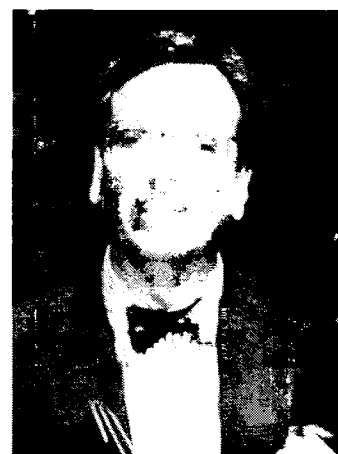
A legal historian, Jack Pratt is Associate Dean of Notre Dame's Law School, and holds his D.Phil in Politics from Oxford and his J.D. from Yale. In 1978-79, he was Law Clerk to Chief Justice Warren E. Burger. His talks on the Constitution have drawn some of the highest ratings at the last two summer Elderhostel series on Notre Dame's campus.

Pascal and the Meaning of Life

Professor Thomas Morris

Ever wish you had an inside track on the meaning of life? So did Blaise Pascal. A superb scientist and mathematician, Pascal gave us the first calculating machine, the first theory of probability and the first system of public transportation. Then at age 31, famous throughout Europe, he experienced a sudden, startling and thorough conversion of life. For the next eight years until his death, he thought and wrote intensely on the alternatives human beings face as they try to answer (or avoid!) ultimate questions. Tom Morris will introduce you to Pascal's famous *Pensées* — provocative, eloquent, urgent, deeply personal. Why should anyone wager that there is a God? How far is thinking about God going to get you? What is it that really drives the human heart? How can you know? Get some unexpected and extremely intriguing answers here. (Four lectures on video plus the text of Pascal's *Pensées*.)

Tom Morris has electrified student audiences ever since he took his Ph.D from Yale and started lecturing at Notre Dame in 1981. Winner of numerous teaching awards, Tom has been featured on The Learning Channel and speaks to rave reviews from adult audiences across the country. He is one of Notre Dame's most popular teachers with both students and alumni groups.



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| | The <i>Constitution</i> and the People Who Made It | <i>Federalist Papers</i> & <i>The Constitution</i> |
| | Dante and Aquinas: Road to Paradise | <i>The Divine Comedy</i> |
| | Images of Man in Shakespeare's Tragedies | <i>The Great Tragedies</i> |

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Frosh QB Frazier living a dream

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Last year at this time, Tommie Frazier was playing high school football in Bradenton, Fla. Now he's the starting quarterback for one of the top college teams in the nation.

In the last two weeks, the fabulous freshman has led No. 7 Nebraska to stunning victories over nationally ranked opponents — 52-7 over Colorado and 49-7 over Kansas.

"It's a dream being a freshman and knowing you can go in and beat two of the best teams in the country on national TV," said Frazier, the first true freshman quarterback to start for Nebraska in modern times. "It makes me feel overwhelmed."

Despite the attention he's getting, Frazier is keeping his cool.

"The main thing for me is to stay focused, not let my head

get too big, stay down in reality a little bit," he said. "I'm here just like everybody else. I can make mistakes."

Frazier said his teammates are helping him keep everything in perspective.

"They keep telling me, 'You're still a rookie and don't go out there to try to impress too many people, that you have a great supporting cast here and if we all play together we'll be successful,'" he said. "They all dog me, but that's typical for a freshman."

Since becoming the starter three weeks ago against Missouri, Frazier has passed for 373 yards, rushed for 169 and accounted for eight touchdowns.

Frazier said he's getting more comfortable with the Nebraska offensive system, which requires quarterbacks to make a lot of quick decisions.

"The Missouri game I was kind of shaky, but the Colorado

game I was feeling more comfortable with it," he said.

Frazier played against tough high school competition in Florida and was tested in a series of postseason all-star games. That made his adjustment to college football a little easier.

"The only difference is I'm playing in front of more fans," Frazier said.

Frazier didn't expect to play this quickly, but injuries to other players have accelerated his schedule.

Redshirt freshman Tony Veland, who was expected to challenge senior Mike Grant for the starting job, broke a collarbone before the season began. Then Grant was slowed by a back injury that gave Frazier his first start against Missouri.

The Tiger defense tried to confuse Frazier, but the freshman handled the situation well.

Steelers starting to adjust without Green

PITTSBURGH (AP) — All of the talk is the same: The Pittsburgh Steelers won't be the same without Eric Green. They won't be the same without the tackle-sized Green blocking for Barry Foster. They won't be the same without Green catching passes and running over tacklers.

Funny, but coach Bill Cowher thinks the Steelers (6-3) will be exactly the same team during Green's six-game drug suspension. Maybe the fans have forgotten it, but Cowher hasn't

The Steelers opened 3-1 with Adrian Cooper — not Green — as their starting tight end.

"Adrian Cooper has had a very good year for this football team," Cowher said. "When Eric went down, we won ... and he played a big role in it."

Cooper hasn't forgotten, either.

"We've won as a team, and we're going to continue winning as a team," Cooper said Wednesday, the Steelers' first full practice since Green was suspended. "It's not going to

change with one guy gone. It's not like it's the quarterback gone — it's not going to change the game that much."

The 280-pound Green certainly has been a huge weapon — in more ways than one — for the Steelers, catching 15 touchdown passes in 29 games. But perhaps it's easy to lose sight that, by the end of his suspension, he will have been available to the Steelers for only five games in a 20-game stretch.

Maddux denies Glavine of second Cy Young Award

NEW YORK (AP) — Greg Maddux, who won 20 games for a losing Chicago Cubs team, outdueled Atlanta ace Tom Glavine and was named winner of the National League Cy Young Award on Wednesday.

Maddux went 20-11 with a 2.18 ERA for the Cubs. He received 20 of the 24 first-place votes from a panel made up of two writers in each league city, and was named second on the remaining four ballots, finishing with 112 points.

Glavine, trying to become the NL's first repeat Cy Young winner since Sandy Koufax in 1966, was 20-8 with a 2.76 ERA. He got the remaining four first-place votes and finished second with 78 points.

Maddux won despite the Cubs going 78-84 — seven of his losses came in shutouts — and finishing fourth in the NL East. He is the fourth Cubs pitcher to win the Cy Young, joining Ferguson Jenkins (1971), Bruce Sutter (1979) and Rick Sutcliffe (1984). Maddux also is the first

NL starting pitcher to win the award on a team with a below-.500 record since San Diego's Randy Jones in 1976.

Maddux was the first Cubs pitcher to win 20 games since Rick Reuschel went 20-10 in 1977. Maddux gave up four or fewer hits in 12 of his 36 starts.

Glavine's second straight 20-win season came for the Braves, who went 98-64 and won the NL West. The last pitcher to win consecutive Cy Youngs was Boston's Roger Clemens in 1986 and 1987.

Bob Tewksbury of St. Louis was third in the voting with 22 points, followed by teammate Lee Smith with three and Doug Drabek of Pittsburgh with one. Only Maddux and Glavine were named on all 24 ballots.

Glavine seemed a shoo-in to win again at the All-Star break. He was 13-3 at that point, but a disastrous start in the All-Star game signaled the beginning of a struggling second half in which he was troubled by injuries and went just 7-5.

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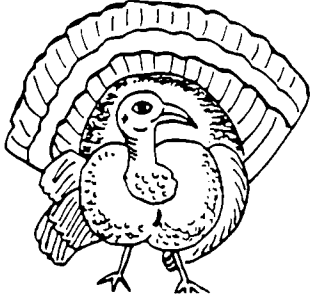
The **Observer Sports Department** is looking for people to lay out the scoreboard page as a paid position. Interested people with any Mac skills should call Mike Scrudato or Jim Vogl at 239-7471.

ND/SMC Equestrian Club members interested in showing at Ball State November 20-22 should call Katie at 284-5114.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will hold its weekly meeting this evening at 7 p.m. in the basement of Farley. All are welcome. If you have questions, please call E.D. at 283-1276.

ND Women's Crew will hold a meeting for all varsity women today at 8 p.m. in 184 Nieuwland.

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NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Larry Bird speaks on Magic

NEW YORK (AP) — Larry Bird would have "no problem" playing against Magic Johnson because of the AIDS virus and said "professional jealousy" is a factor in other players' opinions, the New York Post reported today.

"I see it as a bad case of professional jealousy," said the former Boston Celtics star, who was in Palm Beach, Fla., on Tuesday for a celebrity golf tournament organized by Greg Norman. "As far as playing against (Johnson), I'd have no problem whatsoever."

Johnson announced his second retirement from the Los Angeles Lakers on Nov. 2 after Utah star Karl Malone and other players expressed fears about playing against Johnson.

Bird and Malone spent two months during the summer practicing against Johnson as

teammates on the U.S. Olympic team.

"When you have a Magic Johnson or a Michael Jordan and there are other superstars not getting the press they are, the others sort of resent that," Bird said.

"The same kind of thing happens in everyday life. I think that's what's happening to Magic now. He's been on top for so long, that everybody is taking a shot at him, to cut him down a little bit. They've been waiting so many years to do it and now they're getting the opportunity to do it. It's sad."

"There's a lot of attention being focused on Magic because he's the first athlete to come out and try to play with the AIDS virus."

"I feel very sorry for him, but there's nothing you can do now."

Mourning ends holdout, signs with Hornets

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The Charlotte Hornets and Alonzo Mourning have reached an agreement on a multiyear contract, a newspaper reported today.

The agreement signals the end of a holdout that kept Mourning out of the Hornets' preseason schedule and the first three games of the season.

Hornets president Spencer Stollenwerk would not deny agreement had been reached when he was contacted Tuesday night, The Charlotte Observer said.

Mourning, a 6-foot-10 center from Georgetown and the No.2 overall pick in the draft last June, could join the team sometime this week. However, the Hornets must first reduce their payroll to fit Mourning's first-season money under the NBA's \$14 million per-team salary cap.

One report said Mourning would get \$2.5 million the first year.

The Hornets have \$1.96 million available under their salary cap this year. To sign him, they will need an additional \$300,000-\$500,000.

They can do so by trading a player or renegotiating one or more contracts. The Hornets have discussed potential trades.

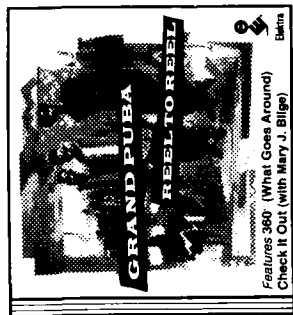
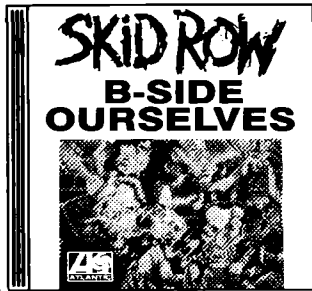
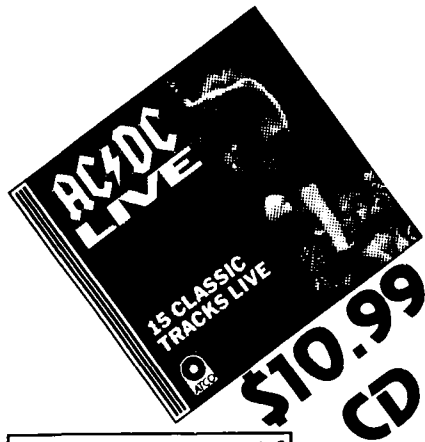
Hornets owner George Shinn and John Thompson, Mourning's college coach, expanded their roles in the talks last week, bringing the sides closer.



21 and Just Begun— Happy Birthday Pete!

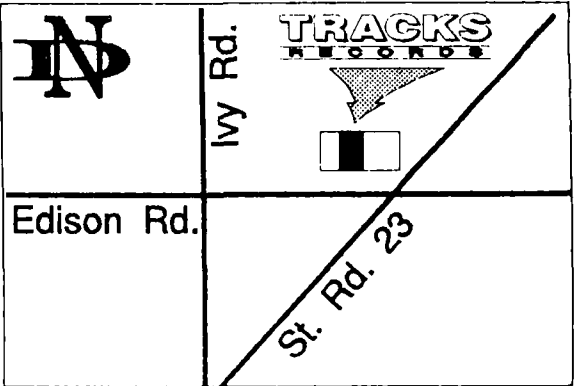
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Dr. J nominated for Hall of Fame

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Julius Erving and Bill Walton, who met in the 1977 NBA Finals in which Portland upset Philadelphia, top a list of 10 players nominated for the Basketball Hall of Fame.

Walton, who led UCLA to two NCAA championships and Portland to the NBA title, and Erving were nominated in their first year of eligibility. Both retired in 1987.

Also on the list announced Tuesday for consideration by the Honors Committee are Walt Bellamy, Richie Guerin, Dan Issel, Dick McGuire and Calvin Murphy, plus three women — former UCLA and Olympic star Anne Meyers; Olympic and European standout Juliana Semanova, and Eileen Banks Sprouse, an AAU star in the 1940s and 1950s. All except Semanova have been nominated before.

Renominated as a contributor was Grady Lewis, a former professional player and coach, who helped develop the oxford basketball shoe.

A two-thirds vote of the 24-member honors committee is needed for induction. The enshrinement ceremonies are scheduled for May 10.

Erving, who is currently giving basketball clinics in Australia for the NBA, could not be immediately reached for comment.

"He does pay attention to the Hall of Fame, but it's not something that we have ever discussed," said his business manager, Ray Wilson. "It's not the sort of thing you want to talk too much about, in case your (expectations) are premature."

After playing two years at the University of Massachusetts,

Erving began his 16-year pro career with the Virginia Squires of the American Basketball Association in 1971. He was the league's most valuable player in 1974 and 1976 when he led the New York Nets to the ABA championship.

In 1976, Erving, who is one of three players in pro basketball history to score more than 30,000 career points, joined the Philadelphia 76ers. An 11-time NBA All-Star, he was named the league's most valuable player in 1981 and led the 76ers to the 1983 NBA championship.

Walton first attracted national attention at UCLA, where teams he played for lost only four games while winning 86 and two national championships. Among his big games was the 1973 final against Memphis State when Walton connected on 21 of the 22 shots.

Nagging injuries slowed his 10-year professional career with the Portland Trail Blazers, the San Diego and Los Angeles Clippers and Boston Celtics. But in 1977, he helped lead the Trail Blazers to the NBA championship and was named the league's most valuable player in 1978. In 1986, he received the NBA's Sixth Man Award for coming off the bench to help the Celtics win the NBA title.

Semenova, the 7-foot-6-inch center for the great Soviet women's basketball teams of the 1970s, was nominated by a special committee set up to honor the international game. She served this summer as vice president of the Latvian Olympic Committee. Meyers and Sprouse were tabbed by a special committee established last year to honor women. The Hall of Fame inducted its first

women in 1985.

Bellamy, a 1961 graduate of Indiana and member of the 1960 U.S. Olympic team, scored 20,941 points and hauled in 14,241 rebounds over a 14-year pro career that included stints in Chicago, New York, Detroit, Atlanta and New Orleans.

Guerin, who scored 2,303 points for the New York Knicks in 1956, was the first NBA guard to break the 2,000-point mark in a season. Over his 13-year pro career, six of which were spent as player-coach for the St. Louis and later Atlanta Hawks he averaged 17.3 points a game and was named NBA Coach-of-the Year following the 1967-68 season.

Issel, now coach of the Denver Nuggets, averaged more than 22.3 points a game during his 15-year pro career, that included five years with the Kentucky Colonels of the ABA and 10 years with the Nuggets. In 1975 the former University of Kentucky star led the Colonels to the ABA championship.

McGuire, the Knicks' first-round draft choice in 1949 out of St. John's, had 2,950 assists in his 11-year pro career, including eight years with the Knicks and three years with Detroit. He later coached both the Pistons and the Knicks.

Murphy, at 5-foot-9, was one of the first small men to make a big impact on the modern game. After averaging 33.1 points a game at Niagara University, he collected 17,949 points during his 13 year pro career with the Rockets, scoring more than 1,000 points in 11 straight seasons. Murphy still holds the NBA record for consecutive free throws made at 78.

Stadium approved by Atlanta O.C.

ATLANTA (AP) — Olympics organizers can prepare to build an 85,000-seat stadium now that the design, financing and construction plans have been approved by a government oversight panel.

The Metropolitan Atlanta Olympic Games Authority OK'd the plans for the \$207 million brick facility at its board meeting Tuesday.

The Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games expects to begin construction next fall and have the stadium built by late 1995. Some aspects of the stadium plan, including parking, mass transit access and entrance-exit plazas, still must be completed.

"We're looking now to ACOG to get it done," said authority chairman George Berry.

Approval of the design and financial plan, which includes

guarantees to protect taxpayers from having to rescue the project if the Games are a financial failure, was unanimous. Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson, an authority member, cast a lone "no" vote for the construction strategy.

Jackson, while not advocating the exclusive use of union labor, wants all stadium construction workers to be paid the prevailing union wage. ACOG, which has vowed not to exploit workers, wants to study the wage issue.

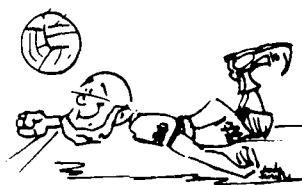
The stadium is to include about 45,000 temporary seats which would be removed after the Games. The Olympic stadium would then be converted to a baseball stadium for the Atlanta Braves, whose current home, Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium, would be demolished.

NOTRE DAME OLYMPIC SPORTS CATCH 'EM

FRIDAY

Irish Ice Hockey
vs Illinois-Chicago
JACC Ice Rink
7:00 PM

Quarterback Club Night



SATURDAY

#20 Irish Volleyball
vs Duquesne
10:00 AM JACC
Free Admission
vs La Salle
7:30 PM JACC

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**222 Hayes Healy
Thursday, Nov. 12, 1992
7:00 p.m.**

All interested students/faculty/ staff are encouraged to attend.

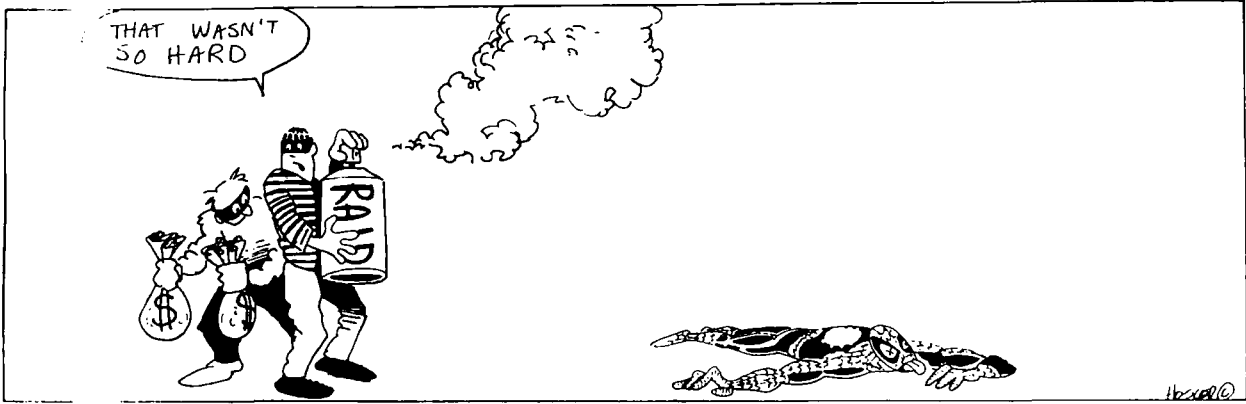
Sponsored by the Notre Dame Finance Club





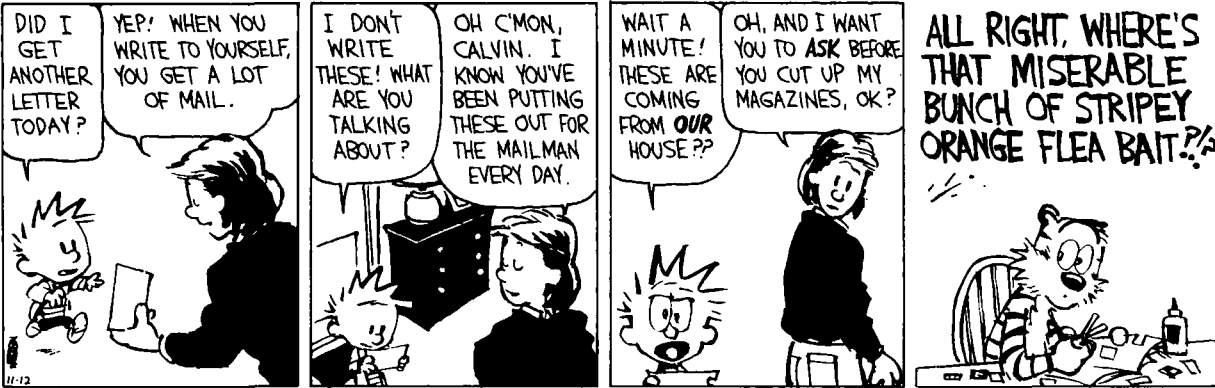
SPELUNKER

JAY HOSLER



CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



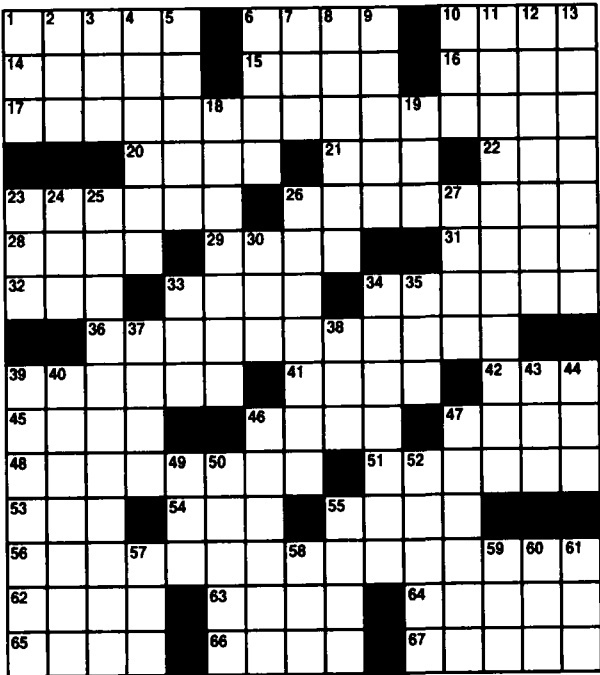
CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Shoot
 - 6 Sassy
 - 10 "— the mornin' ...!"
 - 14 Mikhail's mate
 - 15 Humdinger
 - 16 Keen; grasping
 - 17 Target-practice place
 - 20 — Royal, Quebec
 - 21 A memorable Rehan
 - 22 Headland
 - 23 Central African lake
 - 26 Forms building blocks for shipment
 - 28 Fibber
- DOWN**
- 29 Publius Naso
 - 31 Onetime S. Korean leader
 - 32 This could be arabic or elastic
 - 33 Nice girlfriend
 - 34 Fastidious
 - 36 Umbrella
 - 39 Makes up for
 - 41 Causerie
 - 42 Protrude
 - 45 Crucifix
 - 46 Baltic island
 - 47 Kismet
 - 48 Grass clumps
 - 51 Became less aloof
 - 53 I, in Frankfurt
 - 54 A ubiquitous article
 - 55 Stadium section
 - 56 Scenarios

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- 13 Adventurous wandering
- 18 Burial, old style
- 19 Varnish ingredient
- 23 Form of math.
- 24 The Blackbirds' inst.
- 25 Giant panda's tidbit
- 26 Barbara Bush's family
- 27 Buck follower
- 30 Contend
- 33 Soul, in Saint-Malo

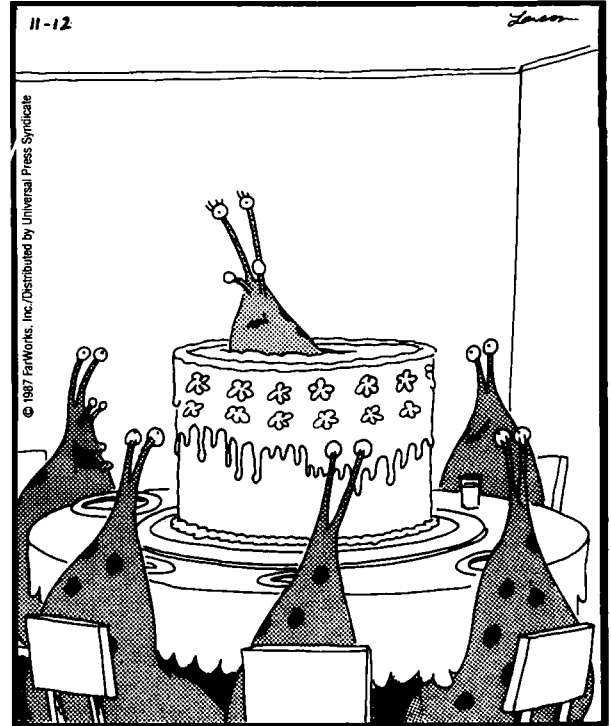


- 34 Disordered
- 35 Torrid
- 37 Berlin conjunctions
- 38 N.Y.S.E. client's holding
- 39 Dancer like Martha Graham
- 40 Treat of in passing
- 43 John Duncan was one
- 44 Spread hay
- 46 One-seeded fruits: Var.
- 47 Flour for puddings
- 49 Baseball great
- 50 Twentieth-anniversary gift
- 52 Cousin of a hammerhead
- 55 Chefs' amts.
- 57 Winnebago's cousin
- 58 Lacuna
- 59 Set in opposition
- 60 Add up
- 61 Curve of a ship's plank

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

THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



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LECTURES

Thursday

4 p.m. Lecture: A Vindication of the Rights of Woman: A Celebration at 200 Years, "Beyond Impartial Reason: Difference, Empathy and Rights," Diana Meyers, University of Connecticut, Storrs. Stapleton Lounge, Saint Mary's College.
4:15 p.m. Lecture: "Only North American Women Want Full Participation in the Church? Third World Catholic Women Challenge Rome's Assumption," Sr. Francis O'Connor. Room C-103, Hesburgh Center. Sponsored by Kellogg Institute.
4:15 p.m. Lecture: "Constitutional Theory and the Post-Communist Situation in Eastern Europe," Graham Walker, professor, University of Pennsylvania. Room C-104, Hesburgh Center. Sponsored by government department.
4:30 p.m. Biological Sciences Seminar: "Filoviruses: The Origin of a New Virus Family," Dr. Michael Kiley, Salk Institute. Room 101, Galvin Life Sciences Center. Sponsored by biological sciences.
7:30 p.m. Lecture: "Connective Ascetics: Making Art as If the World Mattered," Suzi Gablik, visiting author. Annenbun Auditorium. Sponsored by the Snite Museum of Art.

Friday

12:15 p.m. Lecture: A Vindication of the Rights of Women: A Celebration at 200 Years, "Mary, the Woman," Frances Sherwood, Indiana University, South Bend. Stapleton Lounge, Saint Mary's College.

MENU

Notre Dame

Rolled Bacon & Cheese Omelet
Barbecue Chicken
Calif. Eldorado Casserole

Saint Mary's

Bean & Beef Burrito
Spaghetti
Broiled Steak

CAMPUS

Thursday

7 p.m. Presentation and reception for all students interested in discovering career opportunities with Morgan Stanley. Notre Dame Room, LaFortune. Sponsored by Career & Placement Services.
7:30 p.m. The African Video Series: "A Garden of Eden in Decay?" and "A Conflict of Culture." Room 107, Montgomery Theater, LaFortune Student Center. Admission free. Sponsored by African Student Association.

THURSDAY, Nov. 12

8 and 10:30pm
Cushing

FERNGULLY
THE LAST RAINFOREST



FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, Nov. 13 & 14

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"FAR AND AWAY HAS ASTOUNDING
COMEDY, ACTION AND VISUALS."
— John J. O'Connor, N.Y. Times

NICOLE KIDMAN

FAR AND AWAY

7:30 and 10:30
Cushing



ROLANDO
DE AGUIAR



Cheap Shots

Electric Blue, Quicksilver and Black Magic

Walking past the sports apparel stores at the University Park Mall last week, I noticed a very disturbing trend.

Michiana's mall rats have left their Bulls gear at home. They've forgotten the San Jose Sharks and the Charlotte Hornets. This Christmas shopping season, the only colors I see are Electric Blue, Quicksilver, and Black Magic.

Last June, when the Orlando Magic won the draft lottery, I transcended this vile world and entered my own personal heaven. Shaquille O'Neal would soon be playing in the O-rena, and my days of embarrassment and shame about my pro basketball allegiances were instantly past.

The little NBA ping-pong balls had fallen the right way, and several of my bizarre dreams about Shaquille O'Neal had strangely come true. I couldn't wait to see his 7-1, 301-pound body stuffed into the tacky Magic pinstripes. I couldn't wait to see him sending Rony Seikaly jumpers into the upper deck.

I didn't have to hear about Mark Acres and Morlon Vincent and Michael Acsley and Sam Wilent anymore. Shaq was the biggest, baddest player to ever enter the NBA, and he made up for all of those journeyman.

O'Neal's arrival precipitated a remarkable windfall in Magic paraphernalia. Almost overnight, every kid on the street was wearing Magic underwear. When I got to school, a personal survey showed that 73 percent of men at Notre Dame had bought a white Magic hat since June. All of them were on backwards.

My Magical world had been turned upside-down. I used to be one of the 6 members of the Magic Fans' Support Group of Greater Michiana. As of November 2, the roster included 45,637 residents of the South Bend-Mishawaka area.

But how many of them can sing the Magic theme song? How many of them can claim the autographs of the 24 original Magic Girls? How many of them can name the Magic mascot?

All of those "fans" are poseurs, masquerading as believers in the Magic ethos. They try to believe in glitz and cheese. They try to appreciate the forced one-liners of Magic General Manager Pat Williams.

But they can't do it.

They don't know what it's like to be a part of the tourism capital of the world. They have no clue about living in the city with more hotel rooms than any other.

How can they claim to support the Magic when they don't know what makes the Magic what it is? All Lakers fans understand Showtime. All Bears fans understand toughness. But few of the Magic's new-found fans have any clue about the magic in Orlando. Without being a part of the city, few ever will, and I pity them.

Hocus-pocus, Alakazaam, gonna set the spirit free! Orlando Magic, Orlando Magic, Orlando Magic, whoa.

Men's basketball plays a scrimmage

By BRIAN KUBICKI
Sports Writer

Coach John MacLeod and the Notre Dame men's basketball team got a lot of news about their future, yesterday. News of where they stand for the season, news of an injured player, and news of players yet to come.

In the Blue-Gold Game, a series of five seven-minute intrasquad scrimmages let the team and fans see how well the Irish can perform in game situations.

"We want to run, but we can't run unless we have a solid defense," explained MacLeod of the game's slower, pass-oriented play. "(The players) are a little bit unsure, but they know what we want. Team play is paramount."

He pointed out how the team moved the ball from side to side well and thus created scoring opportunities as an example of the players' response to the coaches' wish. But MacLeod was also quick to warn, "If we are to be successful, we'd better hustle and scrap."

The inside play of his team is another concern for the coach.

"Joe Ross needs to be strong and needs to be active," he explained and continued later, "I'm not going to start (Malik Russell) in the point because we need him on the front court."

MacLeod was happy with some individual performances in the scrimmage as well, especially that of guard Lamarr Justice.

"We wanted him to take it to the basket, and he did that tonight. He doesn't shoot with the same consistency as (Elmer) Bennett, but he can drive to the hoop," he praised.

The coach also commented on the development of forward Monty Williams who had sat out the previous two seasons with a heart condition.

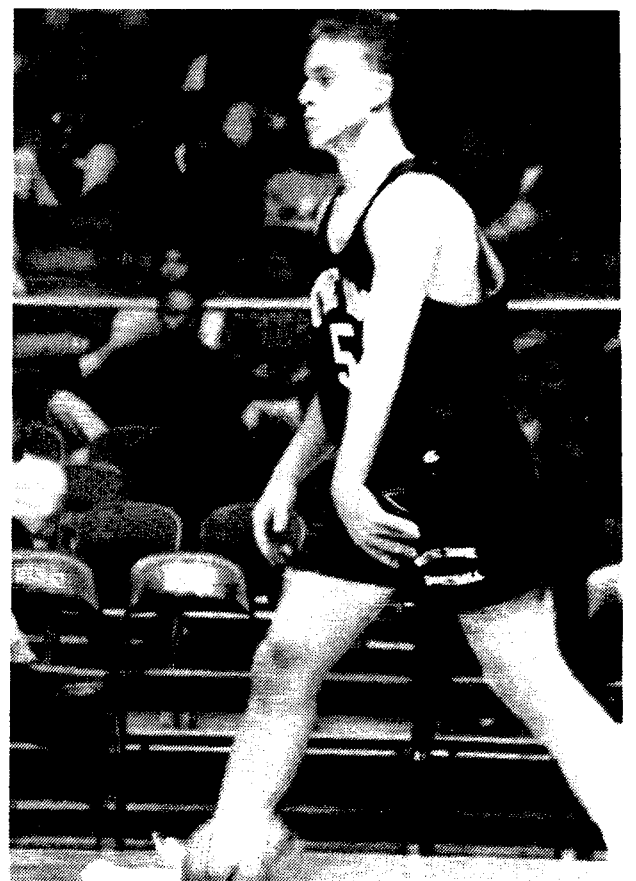
"Monty is doing well at the conditioning level but is not at the others' level. He is a very good athlete, so that will come. He also needs to get his defense squared away."

The scrimmage also carried with it some disheartening news, as trainer Skip Meyer explained that freshman Keith Kurowski has a stress fracture of the navicular bone in his left foot and will be scheduled for surgery this weekend.

"We are going to put a screw in the bone. He will be in a cast for at least two months," continued Meyer. "We don't anticipate him playing this season."

If Kurowski does sit out the entire season, he will be eligible to apply for a fifth-year of eligibility.

MacLeod said that he was counting on Kurowski to be a scorer.



The Observer / John Bingham

Freshman Ryan Hoover showed his skills to the public for the first time with the Irish in last night's intra-team scrimmage.

Earlier in the day, MacLeod announced that Matt Gotsch and Marcus Hughes had signed letters of intent to play for Notre Dame next season.

Gotsch, a 7' 0", 215-pound center from Friendswood, Texas, averaged 21 points per game as a junior last season, while pulling in 13 rebounds

and blocking 8.4 shots per game at Friendswood High School. Hughes, who stands 6'10" at 210 pounds, averaged eight points, ten rebounds, and five blocks last season as a junior center-forward at St. Martin DePorres High School in Detroit.

Fencing team prepares to open season at Penn St.

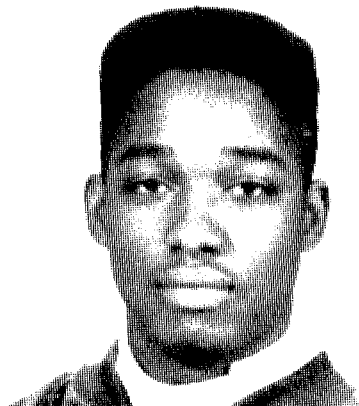
By KEVIN JANICKI
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's top fencers will travel to Penn State University this weekend to compete in the Garret Penn State Open.

This individual tournament will pit the nation's top collegiate fencers against one another and will provide the Notre Dame coaching staff with an opportunity to determine which fencers belong in which top positions when the season begins in January.

Men's coach Mike DeCicco sees this meet as "a good yardstick for sorting out our top four or five fencers."

With the best fencers from at least fifteen of last season's top twenty-finishing teams, the Penn St. Open should be an excellent means for DeCicco and women's coach Yves Auriol to finalize their teams' rankings. Just some of the teams sending representatives to this weekend's meet are 1992 NCAA Champion Columbia, 1992 NCAA runner-



JAMES TALIAFERRO

up Penn State and third place finisher Yale University.

Notre Dame will be sending a total of twenty competitors. Freshman Maria Panyi from Hungary, whose eligibility was not determined until just this week, could be the nation's best women's foilist. Freshman Claudette de Bruin and senior

Kathleen Vogt are likely to fill the number two and three spots in the women's foil this season.

Senior Jeff Piper looks to lead the men's foil, and in the men's sabre, returning All-American James Taliaferro is expected to hold the number-one spot this season.

"I'm hoping he does well at this tournament," said DeCicco.

In the epee event, potential number-one fencers junior Grzegorz Wozniak and senior Per Johnson will be among Notre Dame's representatives.

Since practices began on October 17, the squad has been preparing to have another successful season after finishing fourth in last year's NCAA's. At this point, however, the focus is on determining exactly which fencers can do the job at which positions.

As Coach DeCicco puts it, "We need to know who our top fencers are and how well they can compete against top fencers from around the country."

Irish volleyball play MCC foe Loyola

By DAN PIER
Sports Writer

With only one match scheduled against each Midwestern Collegiate Conference opponent, every league contest is an important one for the Notre Dame volleyball team.

Tonight's match is the biggest of all, as the Irish face conference frontrunner Loyola of Illinois in a battle of unbeaten in Chicago.

The match is the last conference contest for Loyola (21-11, 6-0), while Notre Dame (24-5, 4-0) awaits two more matches on Saturday. The regular season champion will gain the number-one seed in the MCC tournament, which takes place November 20-21 at Duquesne. The winner of that meet earns the conference's automatic bid to the prestigious NCAA tournament.

"This will be a fun match," said Notre Dame head coach Debbie Brown, looking forward to the challenge. "Obviously

there is a lot riding on it. We would definitely like the first seed in the tournament, and we would also like to establish the fact that we are a better team. I really believe we are."

The national rankings back up Brown's contention, with Notre Dame listed 21st in the AVCA coaches' poll. Loyola is unranked, but that gives the Ramblers added incentive: they must win the MCC tournament to have any chance at moving on to the NCAA.

Loyola finished second to Notre Dame in last season's MCC race, and they added fresh talent to the experienced squad which returns. Last year's MCC Player of the Year, Julie McShane, is back to handle the setting duties for fellow returning starters Lori Miller and Therese O'Neill, both senior hitters. First-year player Missy Satorelli, who has further enhanced the hitting attack, was named last week's MCC Player of the Week. Brown, however, is more concerned with Loyola's play on the other

side of the net.

"Like most teams in the conference, their strength is on defense," the coach explained. "Most of the teams have the attitude that the ball is not going to hit the floor, and Loyola is no exception."

Brown has observed what she feels is a soft spot in that defense, however, and her team will be concentrating on attacking in the middle. Middle hitters Jessica Fiebelkorn, Molly Stark, and Cynthia May are expected to be successful against the Ramblers.

"A number of things have to happen for us to do that, though," Brown cautioned. "We will have to play good defense and our passing must be on."

Whatever happens, this matchup should showcase the kind of excellent volleyball one would expect from two top-notch teams who are ready to peak for the post-season.

"There is no doubt," Brown said, "that both teams will be fired up and playing at the top of their game."

INSIDE SPORTS

■ Bird speaks out on Magic

see page 17

■ Dr. J nominated for Hall of Fame

see page 18

■ Freshman phenom leads Huskers

see page 16