

The Observer

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1992

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Sleep-out to highlight ND 'Homeless Week'

By JASON WILLIAMS
News Writer

Notre Dame for the Homeless Week will host a sleep-out tonight in Stepan Center in an effort to bring the issues of homelessness and poverty to light for students.

"The sleep-out is not intended to mock homelessness by any means," said Mike Griffin, Student Government chief of staff and co-chair of Notre Dame for the Homeless Week. "The main purpose is to give students an opportunity to talk to homeless people."

According to Griffin, the highlight of the sleep-out will be the opportunity for students to

interact with South Bend Center for the Homeless residents.

"We're going to split the homeless people into small groups with the students," he said. "That way both the homeless people and the students will be able to share stories with one another. They can ask us questions just like we can ask them questions."

Along with the expected 10 residents of the center, Father Tom McDermott, director of special activities for Campus Ministry, and Lou Nanni, director of the Center for the Homeless, will give presentations on the lifestyles and attitudes of homeless people.

"We're going to show some

very interesting documentary films on homelessness along with having presentations made by faculty, campus ministry and counselors from the South Bend Center for the Homeless," Griffin said. "We just want to get students together in a very informal setting with homeless people to discuss issues of poverty and homelessness."

Notre Dame for the Homeless Week is being held in conjunction with National Hunger and Homeless Week. Chairpersons Griffin and Kellie Abbott have organized the week's events with the help of Campus Ministry and the Center for Social Concerns.

"We have been pleased with

student participation in the planned activities up to this point," Griffin said. "We were especially pleased with the turnouts for the discussions in the dorms." Strong student response has given organizers good reason to expect large numbers for the sleep-out tonight.

"We're expecting anywhere from 80 to 100 students," Griffin said. "All they have to do is show up at Stepan Center by 9 p.m. with either a sleeping bag or a blanket."

Students or faculty with questions about the sleep-out or other activities this week may contact student government at 239-7668.

Students: Thumbs up to 'Malcolm'

NEW YORK (AP) — They took Spike's advice Wednesday, and the director of "Malcolm X" was right: His new movie was worth taking a day off from school to see, according to students who did just that.

"I wouldn't change a thing about this movie," said 16-year-old Tahirah Duncan, who left the theater in tears after watching the film biography with her Afro-American studies class from Montclair, N.J.

"Malcolm X was a hero. He supported black unity. ... There are so many Malcolms dying at the hands of other black men, too many Malcolms. It has to stop," she said.

Duncan was one of about 300 students from Manhattan and Montclair who filled the Victoria 5 movie theater in Harlem to see the latest Spike Lee film — with school permission — instead of heading to class. The movie opened Wednesday at 1,200 theaters nationwide.

The theater, located between the Apollo Theater and Malcolm X Boulevard, held a special morning screening for the group. A night earlier, the cast and crew of "Malcolm X" watched the movie in the theater.

Lee, speaking before the movie's release, had encouraged students to see the film as a school assignment, citing his own forced visit to

see MALCOLM / page 4

Linebacker relocation gets setback

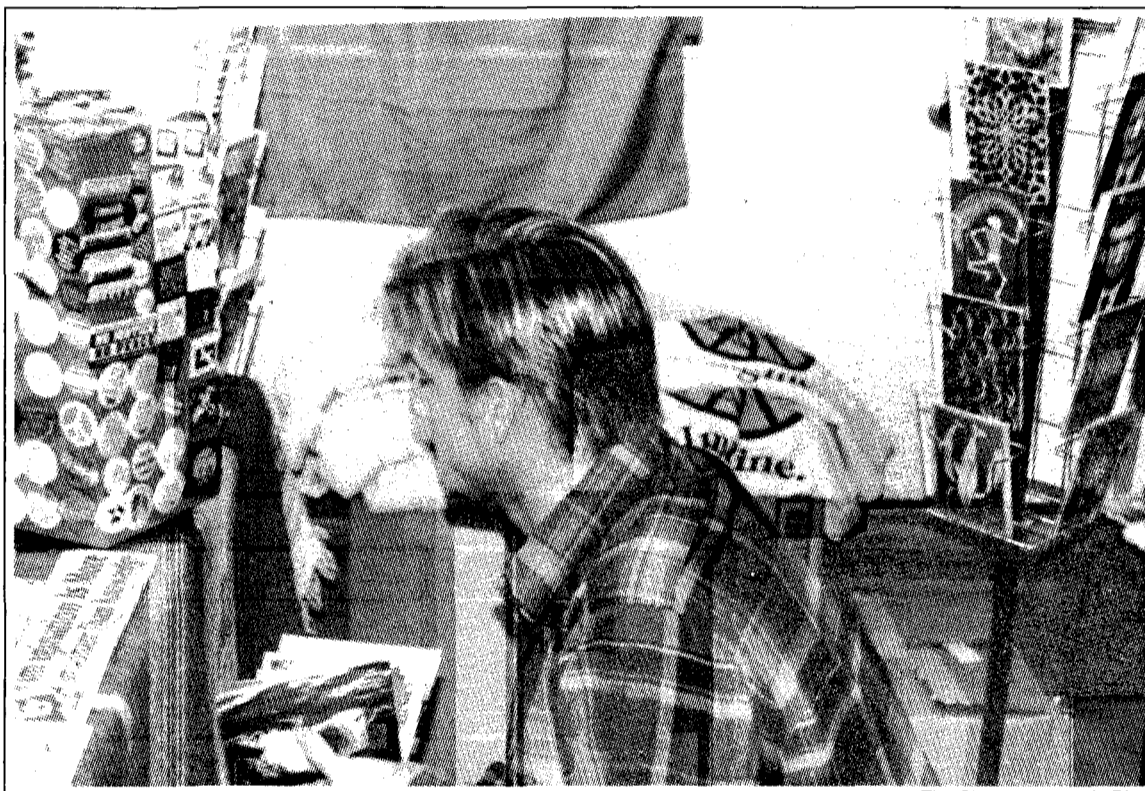
By SARAH DORAN
News Writer

The Area Plan Commission voted 10-4 at a meeting Tuesday against recommending the City Council rezone a residential property on which the Linebacker Lounge would relocate.

The Linebacker is being forced out of its current building by plans to widen Indiana 23.

"The vote was probably heavily influenced by the many neighbors (of the proposed site) who came to the meeting and voiced their concern of the safety, parking, and traffic problems that the relocation would bring to their area," said Scott Kugler of the Area Plan Commission.

"The vote basically indicated that it is okay for the see BACKER / page 4



The Observer/Michelle Dire

Shoppin' around

Ed Broderick, senior from Dillon Hall, shops at the Outhouse Enterprise Boutique. The boutique will be selling T-shirts, buttons, and bumper stickers with "peace and save the earth" messages in the LaFortune Student Center through Friday.

New Church catechism contains few changes

By JENNIFER HABRYCH
News Writer

The Roman Catholic Church released its first universal catechism out of Rome in over 400 years Monday. The document contained little change in Church teachings and doctrine.

"We all would have been surprised had there been any major changes," said Lawrence Cunningham, theology department chair. "The catechism is a restating of tradition, doctrine and morals with Rome's support behind it."

"The last place you would see anything revolutionary would be out of Rome," Cunningham continued.

Cunningham clarified that while this is the first catechism to come out of Rome in 426 years, there have been countless catechisms issued at the national and local levels throughout the world.

This universal catechism reaffirmed the Church's bans on divorce, abortion, and any contraception that is not natural. One change is that the segment condemning homo-

sexuality now also urges Catholics to display compassion for homosexuals.

Also, the catechism interprets the Seventh Commandment, "Thou shalt not steal," as a call for economic and social justice. The catechism does not enumerate any new sins nor eliminate any transgressions formerly considered sins.

Ralph McInerney, philosophy department chair, said the new catechism is a very positive thing.

"There was a lot of confusion about Church teachings and the direction the Church was taking," said McInerney. "Some people were believing in everything and calling it 'Catholic.' This reaffirms the Church's position."

According to Cunningham, this catechism "is not directed toward the people in the pews," but is directed toward the bishops to guide their writings of future catechisms for their communities.

"(The new catechism) is more of a resource book than an actual catechism that

see CHURCH / page 4

Bishops defeat document that would have buried question of women's ordination

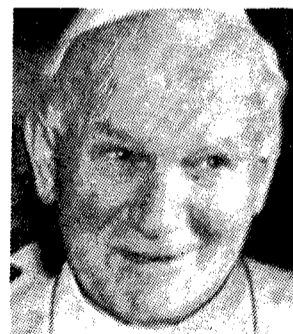
WASHINGTON (AP) — Roman Catholic bishops defeated a keenly controversial document on women Wednesday after struggling over it for nine years. Women's ordination, far from laid to rest by Vatican edicts, was at the heart of their disagreement.

It was the first time in history that the bishops had failed to reach a consensus on an intended pastoral letter bearing their collective authority.

Requiring 190 votes for passage — two-thirds of the eligible bishops — the teaching document received 137 "yes" votes and 110 "no" votes after five hours of strenuous debate over two days.

The repeatedly revised document, its fourth version the most restrictive of all, had been sharply assailed by many women's organizations and other Catholic groups.

It would have precipitated "another tremendous crisis in the church," said Archbishop Remberk Weakland of Milwaukee. "We would lose another generation of very wonderful women."



Pope John Paul II

The question of ordaining women emerged as the nub of the bishops' discussion, although Pope John Paul II has ruled the subject off limits.

Asked if this meant "the genie is now out the bottle," Bishop Pierre DuMaine of San Jose, Calif., said "yes," adding at a news conference, "The debate will continue."

Several others said the conflict over the issue demonstrates that it demands fuller, open discussion. Calling it the "driving" core of the debate here, Cardinal Joseph Bernardin of Chicago said:

"You know as well as I that a simple fiat" decreeing silence "will not settle the issue."

He won passage of a plan for more "study and dialogue" about the ban on female priests, not to contradict it but to explain it more persuasively.

"What we need now is to engage our people, to truly listen, to explain, to challenge to show that our tradition really makes sense," he said.

The rejected document firmly prohibited women's ordination. While affirming women's equal dignity, the document underlined sexual differences. It condemned discriminatory sexism but said women partly share blame for it.

The Vatican had intervened repeatedly in shaping the contents, but Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro declined to comment on the vote, calling it a decision of the American bishops.

Navarro called attention to a document issued by the pope in 1988 that, among other things, condemned discrimination and reaffirmed a ban on female priests.

INSIDE COLUMN

Should we take the low road or the high one?

There are two ways to get to the top. Politicos do it one way. Revolutionaries do it the other.



Rolando de Aguiar
Associate Sports

We see too many politicians in our generation. You know who they are. The young upwardly mobile suburban white kids who see their education as a means to an ignoble end: what they call financial security, and what should be called financial tyranny.

The politicians have no imagination. They follow the same paths that brought their parents success. They mimic their successful forebears with their tastes in clothing, music, food and politics. These all-too-typical college students are busy climbing the ladder that their parents have built for them, where they will find easy footing toward a secure, albeit mundane future.

Meanwhile, the revolutionaries are off in another philosophical world, creating new ladders and developing radical ways to reach their own goals. They struggle at the bottom, choosing to ignore the system of advancement built by the generations before them, instead wrestling with idealism.

Once they have perfected their idealistic vision, they must scream to be heard, and throw temper tantrums to be noticed by the mainstream. They look like immature adolescents, but in reality they are the most sensitive and considerate individuals society has to offer. They have believed in themselves, and achieved without the help of others.

I try my hardest to be a revolutionary. I want to change the world, to turn it upside-down. But I fear that I am already climbing that ladder built by my parents. They are paying for my education at Notre Dame, which produces swarms of businesspeople. I work for the most respected mainstream student publication at this school, writing little that could change anyone's life (unless football can change your life).

Fortunately, I haven't yet registered for any accounting classes, joined the Knights of Columbus, or supported a conservative politician. But I am very afraid of where I'm headed, and of where our generation is going.

I want to do it myself, but I also want the security of having help. I want to strive for something more than financial success, but I don't want to struggle to feed my children.

However, I know that I cannot have it both ways. The time has come to make a decision: will I start climbing the corporate ladder, reaping the financial rewards offered by the mainstream? Or will I build my own life, out of materials that I earn by myself?

If I do the former, I will undoubtedly end up one of the typical white suburbanites engaged in the mundane existence of the businessperson.

By trying to be a revolutionary, I risk financial failure.

But I also guarantee myself satisfaction. I will have built my own ladder.

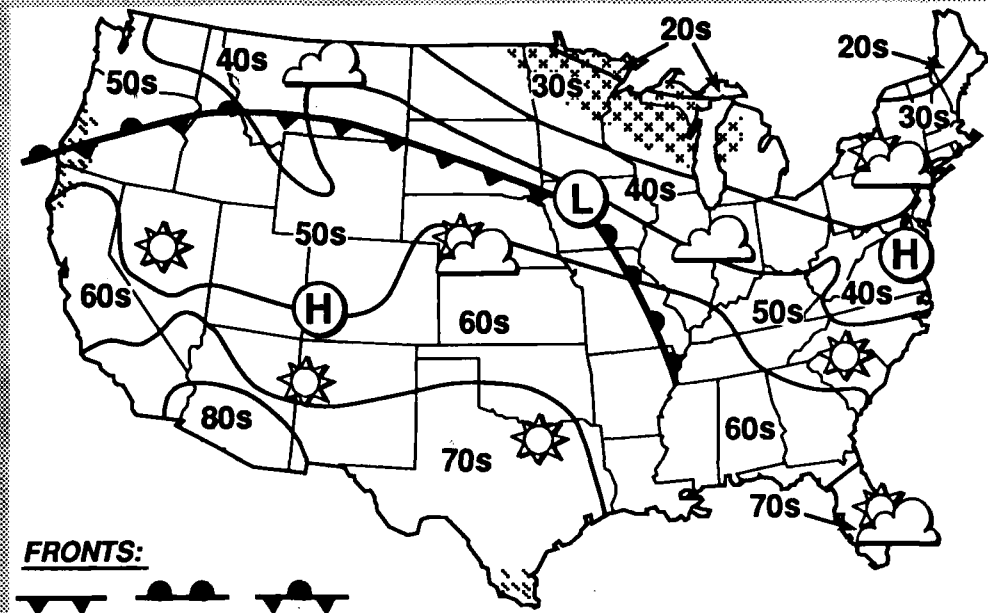
The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

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WEATHER REPORT Forecast for noon, Thursday, November 19



FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure
H L HIGH LOW SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

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Via Associated Press

FORECAST

Cloudy and cold today with a 40 percent chance of rain and highs in the low 50's. Cloudy and cold Friday with a 30 percent chance of rain.

TEMPERATURES

City	H	L
Anchorage	31	28
Atlanta	64	35
Bogota	64	50
Cairo	77	63
Chicago	43	32
Cleveland	50	39
Dallas	70	56
Detroit	42	39
Indianapolis	60	50
Jerusalem	63	48
London	46	39
Los Angeles	72	58
Madrid	64	45
Minneapolis	35	28
Moscow	32	28
Nashville	67	43
New York	53	37
Paris	46	37
Philadelphia	54	37
Rome	68	46
Seattle	52	46
South Bend	48	40
Tokyo	59	54
Washington, D.C.	59	36

TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD

Attacks on press continue in Mexico

■ **MEXICO CITY**— Human rights groups and journalists say the government is not doing enough to halt attacks on the press. So far this year, three Mexican journalists have been murdered. The Inter-American Press Association said Tuesday that it was sending investigators to probe the most recent death, the shooting Friday of Ignacio Mendoza Castillo, a prominent newspaperman. Critics said they are skeptical the killers would be brought to justice. Jorge Carpizo, president of the government's National Commission on Human Rights, promised an "exacting investigation" into Mendoza's killing. Although President Carlos Salinas de Gortari established the commission two years ago and has enacted measures to curb police powers, critics insist severe problems for the press remain. Twenty-eight Mexican journalists have been slain since 1988.

NATIONAL

Appeals court will not review VMI case

■ **RICHMOND, Va.**— Virginia Military Institute's battle to keep its all-male admission policy will not be fought before the full 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, the court decided Wednesday. The court voted 8-2 not to

review a three-judge panel's ruling that could force the state-supported Lexington school to admit women. The case now could go back to U.S. District Judge Jackson Kiser, as the three-judge panel directed, or VMI could appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court. VMI has argued that admitting women would undermine the 1,300-student school's mission of producing citizen-soldiers.

CAMPUS

Game show to hold auditions

■ **NOTRE DAME, Ind.**— "You Bet Your Life," the game show hosted by comedian Bill Cosby, will be in South Bend to audition potential contestants Saturday, Nov. 21 at the Ramada Inn at 52890 U.S. Route 33 North, according to a show spokeswoman. Contestant coordinators are seeking students, faculty or other individuals with a "unique occupation, hobby or unusual life experience." Contestants must be at least 18 years of age. Interested individuals should contact the show at 1-800-942-9295 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. to schedule an interview.



OF INTEREST

■ **"Africa in the World,"** the ninth in a video series, will be followed by a panel discussion on Alimazarvi's Series. "The African," featuring professors Peter Walshe, James Bellis, Abdelhami Ajbar, Rosetta Mvzigo, and Steven Kuada. The video begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Montgomery Theatre in LaFortune Student Center.

■ **Interested in organizing humanitarian aid** for the Croatian and Bosnian refugees, or joining ND/SMC Croatian Club, please call Anthony at 273-2889 or Suzanne at 284-5006.

■ **An informational meeting** for SARG's Extern Program will be in Notre Dame Room in LaFortune Student Center at 7 p.m. Students interested in participating in the program in the Spring or Fall of 1993 should attend.

■ **The Iceberg Debate executive committee** is forming. Any student interested in working on Student Government's Iceberg Debate Committee or finding out more about the debates, please contact Amy (283-4899) or leave a note in the Student Government office this week.

■ **Ballroom Dance Club members:** Class is cancelled today.

■ **The annual Thanksgiving interfaith prayer service,** "We Gather in Thanksgiving" will be at 7:30 p.m. in The Basilica of the Sacred Heart.

■ **The American Cancer Society Club** of Notre Dame will meet in room 184 Nieuwland Science Hall at 7 p.m. to make the Christmas tree ornaments.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING November 18

VOLUME IN SHARES 218,667,251	NYSE INDEX +1.78 to 232.87
S&P COMPOSITE +4.23 to 496.04	DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS +14.05 to 3,207.37
GOLD + \$0.80 to \$335.20	SILVER + \$0.05 to \$3.763

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

- **In 1863:** President Lincoln delivered his Gettysburg Address as he dedicated a national cemetery at the site of the Civil War battlefield in Pennsylvania.
- **In 1919:** The U.S. Senate rejected the Treaty of Versailles by a vote of 55 in favor to 39 against, short of the two-thirds majority needed for approval.
- **In 1959:** Ford Motor Company announced it was halting production of the "Edsel," a medium-priced car that had proven to be a poor seller.
- **In 1990:** Pop duo Milli Vanilli were stripped of their Grammy Award because other singers had lent their voices to the "Girl You Know It's True" album.

Malcolm's widow: Movie portrays her as aggressive

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Betty Shabazz, the widow of Malcolm X, said their marriage and now the film about his life have thrust her into a role she never sought.

"I have been propelled on a bridge, on a trail, on a platform by this man called Malcolm," Shabazz told an audience at Harvard on Tuesday.

While she praised the Spike Lee film "Malcolm X," Shabazz said the portrayal of her own role makes her seem more assertive than she was.

Angela Bassett, who portrays

her in the film, "came into that movement and cast her hooks and came up with the big fish," Shabazz said. "And I was always holding back. I would never have developed objectives to wheel the fish in."

But she said she was proud of her husband's legacy.

"Some of you who perhaps don't agree with him today, 10 or 20 years from now when your children are trying to secure their human rights or are denied options and opportunities, you will remember Malcolm."

Lopez: You can be paid to work for peace

By MICHELE TERRY
News Writer

Although many students looking for jobs working for peace and justice assume they must work for free, Professor of government George Lopez said there is a market for such jobs.

Lopez, acting Regan director of the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies, said traditional, socio-political and service opportunities exist, and suggested that students try to incorporate a justice or peace issue into a traditional job, provided that it is possible.

"Persistence pays off" for students looking for such a job, said Lopez. Following up your resume with phone calls and visits is part of "getting an edge." He said it may surprise some students to learn that a resume should be longer than the one-page standard.

Experience is essential, according to Lopez. Seniors with weak resumes should consider taking the time after graduation to get that experience. He encouraged students to "create possibilities through flexibility."

Lopez added that it is impor-



The Observer/Michelle Dire

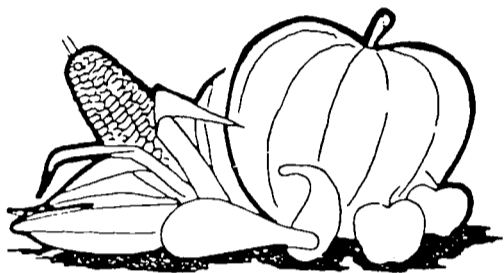
George Lopez, acting director of the Kroc Institute for International Studies, discusses employment opportunities in the field of peace and justice in a lecture held yesterday in the Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

tant to use many resources to find out what jobs are available. The resource room of the Kroc

Institute contains many guides to jobs and internships in the areas of peace and justice.

Come, Let Us Gather In Thanksgiving

Annual Thanksgiving Interfaith Prayer Service



"We Gather In Thanksgiving"

Thursday, November 19, 1992

7:30 PM, the Basilica of the Sacred Heart

on the Campus of the University of Notre Dame



It is time for U.N. to be 'peace maker'

By NANCY DUNN
News Writer

After more than 45 years, it is time for the United Nations to switch from being a peace keeper to a peace maker, according to Paul Tierney, who traveled to four sites to oversee peace-keeping operations as a delegate to a United Nations (UN) association.

Due to the end of the Cold War, the UN now enjoys more freedom in its peace-keeping operations, he said. Establishing 13 new operations in the past three years, the UN has matched the number it set up between 1945 and 1989.

While this new freedom is a positive sign, Tierney said there need to be reforms in the organization. As a delegate to the United Nations Association of the U.S., he evaluated the effectiveness of the UN peace-keeping operations.

Tierney credited the efforts of the troops in Cambodia, El Salvador, Cyprus and Golan Heights, recognizing their courage and dedication. Not only do the troops remove mines, patrol buffer zones, and disarm militias, but they are slowly being used in non-military settings to build roads or instruct local citizens in water purification techniques, he said.

While he praised the troops, Tierney said civilian leadership is seriously lacking within the organization.

Tierney suggested the creation of new standards for the selection and training of

personnel. He suggested the establishing a standing force with common training to reduce confusion within the forces.

To play this new role, the UN needs more money, Tierney said. He gave three suggestions to increase revenue. First, establish a tax on the sale of weapons. Second, payments to the UN should be seen as part of the Defense budget, instead of being part of the State Department budget, he said. Third, interest should be charged on late payments.

This year, the United States is responsible for about 30 percent of the UN's budget. Tierney recognized that this number should be reduced, but noted that this averages out to only four dollars a person, while in countries such as Norway the payment averages out to about 13 dollars a person.

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CAMPUS VIEW
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Spanish Mass

domingo, 22 de Noviembre de 1992

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Breen-Phillips Chapel

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All Are Welcome

Celebrante
Padre Robert Pelton, c.s.c.



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Clinton calls his one-on-one session with Bush 'terrific'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Clinton swept triumphantly into the capital Wednesday and held a "terrific meeting" with President Bush, soliciting advice on more than a dozen potential global problems the Democrat could inherit.

Nine weeks before his inauguration, Clinton also made a symbolic visit to a crime-plagued black business district. "I'll do my best not to get out of touch," he promised well-wishers. Thousands of people strained against police lines for a glimpse.

"I hope you'll never be disappointed," he told one supporter.

Clinton said he and Bush discussed such global tinderboxes as Russia, Bosnia and Somalia. "He was very candid," the

president-elect said. "He gave me a lot of insights. The American people should be pleased."

"It was a terrific meeting," Clinton said. The White House characterized the talks as "warm and informative." The meeting ran 45 minutes over schedule.

Bush was waiting in the White House driveway to extend a handshake as Clinton stepped from his armored black limousine — on time, notable for the often-tardy Arkansas governor.

The White House visit was the first stop on a two-day whirlwind of high-powered meetings and social engagements with the lions of the Washington establishment. Clinton's visit was intended to pave the way for a smooth

transition and signal the new president's readiness to deal with Washington insiders.

Demonstrating his willingness to be a good neighbor to the community, Clinton went directly from the White House to Northwest Washington for a walking tour of one of the city's black business districts.

Clinton said he was trying to demonstrate his recognition that Washington is "a city — not just government buildings" — made up of "people who don't want a handout but a handup."

Clinton ducked into the Hamilton Seafood Grocery, the Hamilton Laundromat and other stores near the Georgia Avenue intersection.

Malcolm

continued from page 1

"Gone With the Wind" while in school.

Several New York City schools, including Lee's alma mater, Junior High School 113 in

Brooklyn, sent groups of students to the movie on its opening day. Non-student crowds were heavy in Manhattan, with several theaters reporting first-night sellouts.

The movie follows Malcolm X from his days as a street hustler through his association with the

Nation of Islam and his 1965 murder in Harlem's Audubon Ballroom.

Newspaper critics were full of praise, and the reviews from the mostly black crowd were unfailingly upbeat for the 3 hour, 21 minute epic starring Denzel Washington.

Church

continued from page 1

people will use and study."

McInerny said he is very happy with the new catechism.

"The new catechism won't by itself change anyone, but it may change what one assents to in order to live a Christian life if there has been confusion about that," said McInerny.

Since only a French version has been produced, Cunningham said it is difficult to make

much comment on the catechism. Only portions of the document have been translated and much of what is known about the catechism is what has been reported in newspapers.

An English translation of the new catechism is not expected until January.

Backer

continued from page 1

Linebacker to relocate but not to the proposed location," said Kugler. "But the Linebacker will still try to get this through."

Elwanda Neidlinger, owner of the Linebacker, called the vote "biased and very unfair because most people who were at the meeting have never come in to see what kind of place it is. They didn't want to listen to anything I had to say."

"Some of the neighbors said the bar was a hash house and claimed they knew what went on in the parking lots, whatever that means," she said.

"In fact, during the 30 years the bar has been here, which include my 13 years, we have never had anyone mugged, never had an underage drinking bust, and never had a car accident coming or leaving this place. We also have a great deal of security."

Neidlinger plans to keep trying for the rezoning and is not interested in moving to another area of South Bend, especially

to the present location of Bridget's, which is for sale. "Bridget's is a parking nightmare and is in a higher crime area," she said.

"I'm very happy with the vote," said Patricia Davis, whose home resides two doors down from the proposed relocation site and has been avidly against the proposal from the start.

"I feel that our presence at the meeting really did sway them. If the bar were to move, our property values would go down and our neighborhood would be dangerously unsafe for the children and elderly who live here," she said.

The City Council will make the final decision on the rezoning proposal and will hold a public hearing on Dec. 7.

White House absolved in passport file case

WASHINGTON (AP) — A State Department investigation concluded Wednesday that officials who snooped in Bill Clinton's passport files had been trying to help President Bush win re-election — but had not done so at the bidding of the White House.

State Department inspector general Sherman Funk, disclosing the results of a month-long probe, said:

"There was indeed an attempt to use the Department of State, the records and the people of the Department of State to influence the outcome of the election.

"That is a very heinous activity and shame on the Department of State that it happened." While absolving the White House, Funk's investigation disclosed that Bush's chief of staff, James Baker III, became aware of the file searches no more than a day after the first took place.

The two most senior officials held responsible were the assistant secretary of state for consular affairs Elizabeth Tamposi, dismissed last week by Bush, and the acting assistant secretary of state for legislative affairs, Steven Berry, who was also disciplined.

As for Tamposi's allegations of White House involvement, Funk said in a memorandum to Acting Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger, "We found no evidence that the

White House — or any other external source — orchestrated an 'attack' on the Clinton files."

Funk recommended that "less than 10" department officials be disciplined.

Eagleburger disclosed that he had offered his resignation to Bush because of his distress over the department's political activities before the Nov. 3 election.

"When this thing first developed and before the election, I offered the president personally my resignation. He refused to accept it," Eagleburger said.

He told reporters there were no plans to recommend criminal action by the Justice Department against department officials.

Funk had been asked to determine whether the department initiated the file search in response to reporters' requests under the Freedom of Information Act or whether administration officials were attempting to dig up damaging information on the Democratic presidential nominee.

Funk said the way department officials conducted the search made it clear they had not been merely responding to routine requests from the news media.

Intrinsically Disordered?

NOT!

General Meeting
Sunday, November 22
3:30 to 5:00 p.m.
Call/write for location.

That Unrecognized
Gay and Lesbian Organization
in Notre Dame, IN
P.O. Box 194
Notre Dame, IN 46556
288-3878



The Observer

is now accepting applications for the following paid position:

Business Copy Editor

Please submit a personal statement and resume to David Kinney. Contact David at 239-5303 for more information.



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The Mighty Ducks PG
4:45, 7:00, 9:15

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Dracula R
4:30, 7:15, 10:00
Candyman R
5:00, 7:00, 9:15
The Last of the Mohicans R
4:45, 9:45

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Former prime minister of Pakistan is arrested

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — The government arrested former Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto and her top advisers at a huge political rally Wednesday after they defied a ban on protest and called for the overthrow of the government.

Bhutto had threatened that 100,000 marchers would storm Parliament. But the march, scheduled to begin 10 miles from the capital in Rawalpindi, was disrupted before it began.

Police barricaded the route, fired tear gas into the crowd and beat protesters. In the capital, Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif imposed emergency measures and troops patrolled in machine-gun mounted trucks. Thousands were detained around the country.

"My arrest won't make any difference. The struggle will continue," Bhutto said in a brief

speech to about 40,000 supporters at a Rawalpindi park. Then she and party leaders were surrounded by 200 police and taken away.

Bhutto agreed to board the plane for Karachi after the government promised to release all opposition party supporters who were members of Parliament.

Bhutto, an articulate politician with a well-tested ability to attract crowds, says that Sharif's Islamic government is corrupt and repressive and rose to power through rigged elections. She wants President Ghulam Ishaq Khan to establish an interim government that would oversee new elections.

But her demands are unlikely to be met. Sharif's government has a solid majority in Parliament.

Crowded Somali ship docks in Yemen

ADEN, Yemen (AP) — Desperate Somali refugees drank sea water in the last days of a harrowing two weeks spent crammed into the holds and the deck of a decrepit freighter that sailed into Aden harbor Wednesday.

After food and water supplies aboard ship dwindled to nothing, some of the more than 2,000 men, women and children became convinced that after escaping gun battles and famine in their native land they were destined to die on the Indian Ocean.

"For three days we had no water, no food, no hope. We were in so much danger we were sure we would die," said Safiya Mohammed Ali, 25.

Somehow, everyone survived, but about 300 passengers were ill from exposure and disease, refugees said. Three women gave birth, they said.

Those with private stocks of water sold it at \$20 for five quarts, refugees said. Some people going mad with thirst guzzled sea water.

"If the French had been, say, four hours later there would have been dead people on board," said Ali.

A French warship delivered food and water to the 1,600-ton Samaa-1 after it reached the coast of Yemen on Monday.

The refugees swarmed aboard two weeks ago when the vessel was anchored at Merka, south of Mogadishu, Somalia's capital. The ship sailed five days later, on Nov. 11.

The ship's Pakistani captain, Nisar Ahmed, slumped into a chair on the bridge after docking. "It was hell," he said.

He claimed the shortage of food and water was the fault of a Somali warlord, Abdul Wahab Haji Mohammed, who chartered the vessel to make money from the refugees, and not that of the Dubai-based owners, Samaa Asia Shipping.

The captain said he warned the passengers from the outset about the insufficient stocks but they were in a frenzy to leave.

"It was jungle law. There are a lot of people going around with guns and if they are telling you to leave what can you do?" he said.

Sen. Kerry urges reward for Vietnam

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — Sen. John Kerry said Wednesday that President Bush should reward Vietnam within a month for its increased cooperation in accounting for American MIAs.

Kerry, D-Mass. and two other members of his Senate committee on Americans missing in action during the Vietnam War were shown Vietnam's military headquarters, military documents, photos of dead and captured U.S. servicemen and other MIA artifacts during a visit this week.

Kerry said a letter Bush wrote to Vietnamese President Le Duc Anh pledges that cooperation from Vietnam on the POW/MIA issue will be met with reciprocal actions by the United States.

Kerry said members of his committee visiting Hanoi are strongly inclined to recommend that Bush reward Vietnam. The committee is to complete a final report on Dec. 19.

"It is my personal judgment that the president should not wait for our final report," Kerry said.

But the visiting senators said they doubted full normalization of relations was imminent.

Parliament again says 'no' to Czechoslovakian division

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Parliament on Wednesday rejected a bill calling for the breakup of Czechoslovakia by year's end without a referendum, heightening the country's constitutional crisis.

The bill fell three votes short of the necessary majority in the Slovak part of the lower chamber, or House of Nations. It had passed the Czech part of the lower chamber, as well as the House of the People, the upper chamber of the 300-seat bicameral legislature.

Law requires each of the three sections to pass the bill by a three-fifths majority. Only the federal parliament has authority to dissolve the 74-year-old Slovak state.

A similar bill was defeated on Oct. 1. Deputies voted to schedule another vote next Tuesday.

Czech Premier Vaclav Klaus and his Slovak counterpart Vladimir Meciar, who emerged victorious from June elections, agreed last spring to split the country of 15 million people after failing to resolve differences over post-Communist reforms.

The leaders of the western Czech lands, which are wealthier and have twice the population of Slovakia, wish to move more swiftly to a free-market economy than do their Slovak colleagues.

Cabinets in both republics have negotiated treaties dividing up federal assets and governing future economic relations between the two states in a free-trade zone.

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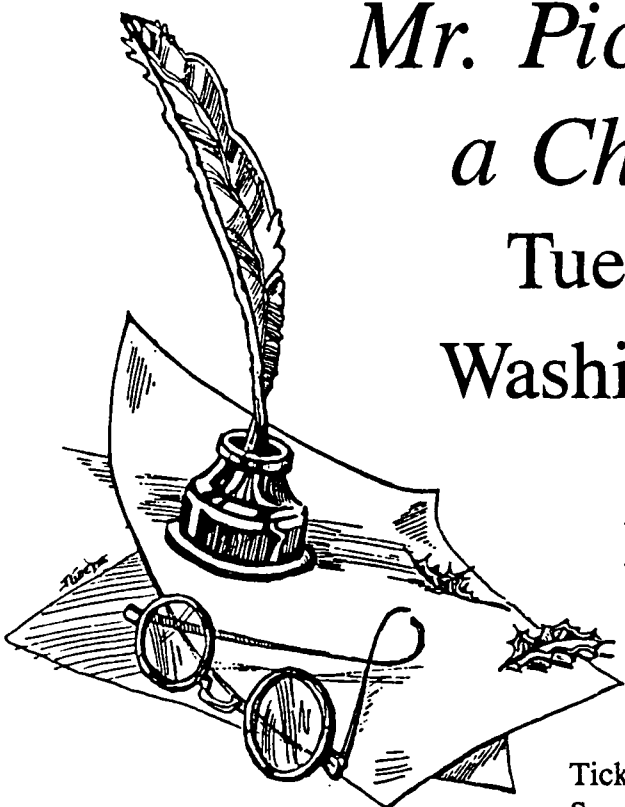
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The final touches

The Observer/Michelle Dire

Dave Krummen, a sophomore from Flanner Hall, rehearses a scene from "A Place Called Candid" one last time before the premier of the Sophomore One Act Plays tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom.

Scientists: Disaster is imminent

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a few decades it will be too late to reverse trends to environmental disaster that would bring vast misery to humanity, said an appeal made public Wednesday by more than 1,500 scientists from around the world.

"The greatest peril is to become trapped in spirals of environmental decline, poverty and unrest leading to social, economic and environmental collapse," they said in a four-page "Warning to Humanity."

The statement was coordinated by Henry Kendall, an American who won the Nobel

prize for physics in 1990. He now heads the Union of Concerned Scientists, a private advocacy group on environmental issues.

"No more than one or a few decades remain before the chance to avert the threats we now confront will be lost and the prospects for humanity immeasurably diminished," the scientists said.

Kendall told reporters that political effects are already visible in the large movements of people caused in part by degradation of the environment. He cited the flow of refugees from eastern Europe and the Soviet Union, emigration from North Africa to

France, Spain and Italy and the Haitians who risk their lives in small boats to escape their impoverished homeland.

James Tobin, winner of the 1981 Nobel prize for economics, said market forces alone could not reverse the trend.

"If I get in my car and drive ... from New Haven to New York, and pour the pollutants that come from internal combustion engines into the air, nothing in the price of gasoline or the price of a car deters me from doing that or assesses on me the cost that I am imposing on other people, other drivers or the world ...," he said.

Detroit beating victim had drugs in system

DETROIT (AP) — A man beaten to death, allegedly by police swinging flashlights, had alcohol and traces of cocaine in his system when he was killed, it was reported today.

Malice Green had traces of cocaine in his blood when he was killed, according to an official who reviewed autopsy reports, the Detroit Free Press and The Detroit News said. The newspapers did not name the official.

The Free Press also said Green had an 0.03 percent alcohol level in a urine sample.

"It's still no excuse," said Green's sister, Sherry. "I

wouldn't give a damn if he had a gallon of liquor in his system, there's no excuse."

Dr. Phil Predmore, a toxicologist for the Oakland County medical examiner's office, said — unlike a blood alcohol test — does not indicate whether a

person drank enough to be impaired. A person with alcohol in his urine may have no alcohol in his blood, Predmore said.

Green, 35, died of head injuries after being bludgeoned Nov. 5 on a street near a suspected crack house.

Man convicted for exposing woman to AIDS

HOUMA, La. (AP) — A man was convicted Wednesday of violating a state law that makes it a crime to intentionally expose anyone to the AIDS virus.

Salvadore Gambarella, 28, was accused of exposing his former girlfriend and their child by having sex with her without

telling her he was infected.

Gambarella testified that he told Darla Trosclair that he carried the HIV virus; Trosclair said he never told her.

Trosclair has tested positive for the HIV virus. Their child has not.

Neither Gambarella or

Trosclair commented after the jury's verdict in state district court. The trial dealt with one charge involving Trosclair; a second trial is planned for a second charge involving the child.

Each count carries a maximum 10-year sentence.

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Sponsored by the Sophomore Class Council

Smoking liability trial begins

BELLEVILLE, Ill. (AP) — The nation's second largest tobacco company engaged in a conspiracy out of greed to hide the truth about the dangers of smoking, an attorney for a lung-cancer patient told a jury Wednesday.

"We say the defendants sold a product to the plaintiff and it was defective and unreasonably dangerous when they sold it," Bruce Cook said in opening the first trial since the U.S. Supreme Court ruled warning labels don't shield cigarette

makers from damage lawsuits. He said he would prove there was a conspiracy to keep smokers smoking and to recruit children to smoke.

"It was a conspiracy based on human greed," Cook said.

Charles Kueper said in his lawsuit that R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. and the Tobacco Institute, a trade association, conspired to persuade him and millions of others to ignore evidence that smoking is dangerous.

"Charlie's 51 years old and

that's all the older he's going to get," Cook told the St. Clair County Circuit jury. Cook said doctors did not expect Kueper to live until next spring.

The retired Army master sergeant from Cahokia, near St. Louis, is suing for compensatory damages of \$3 million and unspecified punitive damages. Kueper, who was not in court, says he got cancer from smoking 1 1/2 packs of cigarettes a day for nearly 30 years.

EPA eases pesticide testing requirements

(AP) -- The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has eased guidelines for pesticide safety testing by dispensing most field tests on birds and fish, according to an internal memorandum obtained by The Associated Press.

Environmentalists criticized the move as a concession to the pesticide industry that could adversely affect human health.

The EPA said the move would speed testing, allowing more pesticides to be evaluated and

more potential hazards to be discovered. The Oct. 29 memorandum was obtained by environmentalists and given to the AP.

Environmentalists criticized the EPA for changing its guidelines without seeking public comment.

"This is basically a post-election, pre-Christmas gift for the pesticide industry," said Marc Smolonsky of the Center for Resource Economics in Wash-

ington, D.C.

"Given that this is a relatively dramatic change, it would be my view that this should have been brought to a larger audience," said Jay Feldman, executive director of the National Coalition Against the Misuse of Pesticides.

He said it was inappropriate for the lame-duck Bush administration to make any changes in environmental policy, because many EPA officials may be "poised to move to industry."

Famine relief agency notes hunger at home

BOSTON (AP) — The famine-relief organization Oxfam, which operates in Africa, Asia and Latin America, is turning its attention to the hunger problem in another region: the United States.

"You don't have to go overseas to find the Third World," said Oxfam's John Hammock. "The Third World exists in the United States, and in urban as well as rural areas."

Oxfam has scheduled fasts and other activities for Thursday to kick off its U.S. initiative. Celebrity-studded "hunger banquets" will be held in Boston, Hollywood, Minneapolis-St. Paul, New York, San Francisco, Seattle and Washington, D.C.

"This is a dramatic way of depicting one of the causes of hunger: the unequal distribution of food," said Rep. Tony Hall, D-Ohio, chairman of the House Select Committee on Hunger.

In September, the Tufts University Center on Hunger, Poverty and Nutrition esti-

mated that hunger has increased by 50 percent in the United States since the mid-1980s, and that 30 million Americans now go hungry.

One is Michael Stevens, a laid-off laborer from New Hampshire who lives in a Boston halfway house and eats his meals at a homeless shelter.

"If it wasn't for a place like this, I wouldn't eat," said Stevens, 29. "I was desperate. I'd go to a supermarket and have a buffet" by covertly taking food from the shelves, eating it in the store, and not paying.

"There are plenty of people that I know who have to do that kind of thing."

Hammock, president of Boston-based Oxfam America, said the organization will provide various forms of development assistance rather than direct relief in the United States, starting in rural sections of the South.

CAMPUS MINISTRY...

...CONSIDERATIONS

WHAT'S THE FUTURE OF THIS RELATIONSHIP?

Frequently couples will come into the Campus Ministry Office hoping for a compatibility test, to see if they are truly meant for each other. Others come looking for an article on relationships that they might read or advice on what they should do now that they are interviewing for jobs that might separate them in the future.

They feel that their relationship is special, but they just aren't sure of the next step. Should they look for jobs in the same city or should they test the relationship with some distance? Should they get engaged now or should they work for a year or two first and establish some career goals?

Campus Ministry has offered programs for engaged couples for many years, but a program for the engaged is not appropriate for a couple still exploring their relationship - the decision is not yet made; and the decision might eventually be to not continue the relationship.

There are many issues and questions facing couples in significant relationships:

- how can we determine if we're really ready for marriage?
- should we try to find jobs, or pick graduate schools, that are in the same city?
- how will a long distance relationship affect us?
- how can you express your true feelings without pressuring for commitment?
- how will the demands of career/graduate school affect our relationship?
- how might differences in our families of origin affect our relationship?
- how can we communicate better?

What's the Future of this Relationship?, a program which Campus Ministry offers, includes one presentation on the stages of relationships and another on decision-making. There is also a marriage expectations quiz, but no compatibility test! There is time for responding to questions individually, and time for discussing answers with one's partner. A group discussion period and a folder of articles for additional information and reflection are also offered.

If you are in a significant relationship and are asking the questions mentioned above, perhaps you would like to attend this semester's program.

"What's the Future of this Relationship?" will take place on Thursday, December 3, 6:30 - 10:30 p.m. Pre-registration is required. Registration papers can be obtained in both Campus Ministry Offices (Library Concourse and Badin Hall). Registration deadline is November 30. There is no cost for the program. If you have any questions, please call Chris Etzel or Patty Ballard-Raccuglia, 239-5242.

Chris Etzel
Marriage Preparation and Enrichment Program

COMMUNITIES N.D.

THE CHALLENGE OF ADULT CHRISTIANITY

Campus Ministry is organizing a project to invite undergraduate students at Notre Dame to join together in small groups of men and women, and over the course of time to share and work and pray together in such a way as to help one another to grow into a deeper Christian faith and sense of personal maturity.

Campus Ministry will offer a meeting format and suggested topics for the early discussions of each group, and will provide ongoing support for the group's shared life as it matures over time in trust and focus.

The original commitment is for a series of six meetings during the Spring semester of 1993, with each group to decide after that whether to continue its life in the coming year.

Sign-ups for the program, offered to first year, sophomore, and junior class students, will be held from November 30th until December 17th. An opening day "rally" for all potential community members will be held in LaFortune Ballroom on Saturday, January 16, 1993.

A further description of our hopes for this program will be presented in the next "considerations..." column.

Tom McDermott, C.S.C.

WEEKEND PRESIDERS AT SACRED HEART BASILICA

Sat. November 21 5:00 p.m. Rev. Richard Warner, C.S.C.
Sun. November 22 10:00 a.m. Rev. Edward Malloy, C.S.C.
11:45 a.m. Rev. William Beauchamp, C.S.C.

SCRIPTURE READINGS FOR THIS COMING SUNDAY

1ST READING 2 Samuel 5, 1-3
2ND READING Colossians 1, 12-20
GOSPEL Luke 23, 5-43

The Observer

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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.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Today, think about giving 'cold turkey' a try

Dear Editor:

As many of you entered the dining hall today, you may have noted—some to your great dismay that "cold turkey" is for lunch. Cold turkey? Is there a new labeling system in the works? I mean, isn't the turkey always cold? What will be next? "Cold" peas? "Cold" meatless baked ziti?

Not to fear, trusted reader, the dining hall is not experimenting with a new labeling system but merely allying with the Notre Dame chapter of the American Cancer Society to make a point: Today—Thursday, Nov. 19, 1992 is the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout—a day in which all smokers are invited—yes, even challenged—to try to give up smoking for twenty-four hours.

What's that? You've never heard of the Great American Smokeout? Where have you been? South Bend?

The Great American Smokeout is an event which is held on the third Thursday in November—yes, a date occurring more often, and more eagerly anticipated than the first Tuesday in November of every fourth year (election day, for those of you still in "South Bend").

The Great American Smokeout—as it is known today—was originally founded in 1977, but its roots reach as far back as 1971—to the birth of the senior class, and to a day when Arthur P. Mullaney—a resident of Randolph, Massachusetts—ran a successful campaign to fund a scholarship fund for Randolph High School students.

Mullaney raised the scholarship money by challenging the smokers of the town to donate the money which they would have spent on cigarettes—for that one day—to the fund.

From these humble beginnings, the Great American

Smokeout has spread its roots across America, challenging all people to quit smoking for a day.

One day? Is that it?

Yes, smokers, the American Cancer Society challenges you to give up smoking—to go cold turkey—for one day. Today.

And, for those "purist" non-smokers, do not think that you go unchallenged. We invite you to encourage a friend, an acquaintance, and yes—as you do attend a Christian school—even an adversary to beat his or her addiction.

So, you're wondering why the challenge is only for one day?

Well, aside from the fact that—believe it or not—the dining hall could run out of cold turkey, the American Cancer Society believes that if smokers quit for one day, they may quit for a lifetime.

I recognize that this is an educated reading audience, and that not all smokers want to

quit.

Therefore, I will not print the plethora of effects that smoking has on everybody's life. I will tell you, though, that the goal of the 1992 Great American Smokeout is to help 25% of smokers give up cigarettes for 24 hours.

So, now that we've introduced you to the Cancer Society's challenge, the ball is in your hands.

Kick back, turn on the radio, and let Doing the Butt take on new meaning for you as you squash your butts out—for 24 hours. An intended joke? Close, but no cigar!

If you didn't know that today is National Smokeout Day, then let your 24 hours begin now. And, by the way, enjoy your cold turkey sandwich.

The ND Chapter of the American Cancer Society
Nov. 16, 1992

Dear Readers:

The Observer would like to thank all those who have written letters of support concerning recent events on the Viewpoint pages and our subsequent Editorial Board announcement.

In order to focus on more timely issues, we're holding your responses.

Our final decisions regarding the matter (published Nov. 12, 1992), reaffirmed our commitment to free speech in a context that will not misrepresent The Observer.

Thanks to all the students, faculty, alumni and other concerned readers who supported our actions.

Viewpoint
PO Box Q
ND, IN 46556

Thursday's Verse

The New Howl

Talk about the starry dynamo in the machinery of endless night,
talk about the freedom purged and lost by insufferable bean counters,
the ever groggy mindbenders, in the machinery of night.
Talk about the holes in your clothes which the cold wind whispers about and knows
are waiting to be found in the coldest hours among the machinery, the chicanery,
the handsprings wrapped in finery among the machinery of night.
It's all, of course so old and so much a weasel's joke; there's too many cogs and oaths
to grind a bag of grind and yield a cup of oats in this sticky kissing bliss of machinery and night.
All everywhere forever just the machinery in night.

By Robert A. Petrin, graduate student

Thursday's Verse, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN, 46556

Serious injuries after victory over Penn State are forgotten

Dear Editor:

I have been a Notre Dame sports nut: renting a car in South Bend at 10 a.m. to drive to Purdue and buy tickets on the dead run to watch the Irish revenge the awful loss of 1950; driving to watch our team attempt to climb Don Schlundt over Indiana to get past the first game of the NCAAs in Iowa City in 1954, getting back to St. Louis just in time for the routine Saturday morning quiz in human anatomy.

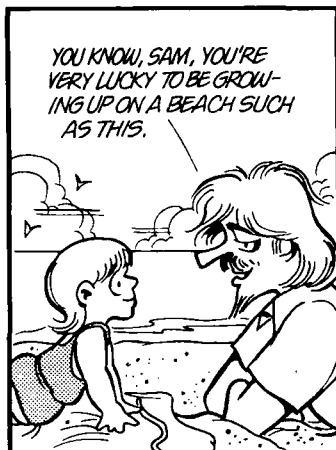
I have also noticed British soccer hooliganism; people killed in their dozens—because

they've been trampled in a mass surge to invade the pitch.

I know at least two people were seriously injured after our thrilling comeback against Joe Paterno and his team; one in an intensive care unit for the better part of two days, the other still, so far as I know, dazed. But I haven't read, seen or heard anything about that anywhere in the local media; nor do I know of a locally effective policy intended to insure that such potentially murderous behavior does not recur.

Ed Manier
Philosophy Professor
Nov. 18, 1992

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'Freedom rings where opinions clash.'

Adlai Stevenson

Ring them bells, submit:
QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556

ND for the Homeless



'New homeless' are different from 'old'

Editor's note: The following article comes from Out of Shelter, a book about the homeless by Peter Rossi.

It is important to summarize what has been learned about homelessness from the social research of the past several years before examining what that knowledge implies about possible solutions.

The following points deserve recapitulation:

- The old homeless were concentrated in a few segregated districts in the large cities. The new homeless tend to be dispersed more widely over the urban landscape, making extreme poverty and homelessness far more visible.

- The new homeless are strikingly worse off than the old homeless. However inadequate the old cubicle hotels may have been, they still provided a modicum of shelter. A majority of the new homeless are completely without shelter, and the remainder are provided shelter in unsatisfactory dormitory accommodations.

Urban housing markets have been stripped of inexpensive housing, especially for unattached persons and for recently formed poor households. While much has been done to provide refurbished downtown housing for young urban professionals, little or nothing is provided for the young urban poor. Furthermore, however poor the old homeless may have been, their income levels were several magnitudes above those of the new homeless (in constant dollars).

- The old homeless were almost all unattached men; many were old men at the end of their working lives. The prospects for rehabilitation, for many, were slight. In contrast, the new homeless include a large contingent of women, many with their children.

Also, the new homeless are composed largely of younger persons who would ordinarily be employed full time. The prospects of reestablishing traditional life-course trajectories appear to be better for some of the new homeless than they would have been for the old.

- The old homeless had a niche within the social ecology of the labor market, furnishing labor for seasonal activities or for short-term, low-skilled jobs. The market for such jobs has shrunk considerably with the

advent of new technologies. The new homeless—unskilled and often disabled—have little or no function to play in today's urban labor market.

- The old homeless were primarily whites. In contrast, the new homeless are drawn heavily from minority groups. In cities with high proportions of blacks, the homeless are overwhelmingly black. In other cities with large Hispanic or American Indian minorities, these groups constitute major portions of the homeless.

The characteristics of the new homeless elicit more sympathy, perhaps, than the "old men drunk and sober" of the Skid Rows of the past. It is more arresting and disturbing to see homeless persons dotted all over the downtown urban landscape than to have them concentrated in readily avoidable areas of the city, and even more disturbing when some of the ragged and dirty are women and men in what are considered their prime years.

The new homeless serve as reminders that the social welfare safety nets begun during the Great Depression and significantly augmented in the 1960's are failing to prevent extreme destitution among an increasingly large portion of the American population.

The failure of the welfare system to cover those who are vulnerable to homelessness is a long-standing fault of a system that essentially ignores the income-support problems faced by unattached adults. The Reagan administration has not succeeded in dismantling any significant portion of the net, but has made the mesh so coarse and weak that many fall through and hit bottom. Those who are disabled by the handicaps of minority status, chronic mental illness, physical illness, or substance abuse are especially vulnerable.

The social welfare system has never been very attentive to unattached men, but now it appears to be as unresponsive to unattached females. The slow erosion of the safety net has left gaps in the system through which have fallen the men and women of the streets, the shelters, and the welfare hotels.

Likewise, the social welfare system does little to help families support their dependent adult members. Many of the old homeless, those of the 1950's and early 1960's, were

pushed out or thrown away by their families when they passed the peak of adulthood, having reached age fifty or sixty.

Many of the new homeless are products of a similar process, but one that begins at age twenty-five or thirty. With their disabilities, they have exhausted the patience and resources of relatives and friends no longer willing or able to support them.

As a result, homelessness now looms large on our political agenda, and there is much concern about what can be done. I have suggested a number of measures that might be taken to reduce homelessness to a more acceptable level. These include:

- compensating for the failures of our housing market by fostering the retention and enlargement of our urban low-income housing stock, especially housing appropriate for unattached persons;

- reversing the policy of the last two decades that has put personal choice above institutionalization for those so severely disabled that they are unable to make choices that will preserve their lives and physical well-being;

- enlarging the concept of disability to include conditions not purely physical in character, and in particular, recognizing chronic mental illness and chronic alcoholism for the profound disabilities that they are;

- restoring the real value of welfare payments to levels above bare subsistence, to the purchasing power of the late 1960's; and

- extending welfare benefits to unattached adults who are not senior citizens and the households that provide them with shelter and support.

There is considerable public support in the United States for a social welfare system that guarantees a minimally decent standard of living to all. Homelessness on the scale currently being experienced is clear evidence that such a system is not yet in place.

That the current level of national prosperity is literally without historic parallel is likewise clear evidence that something can be done about the problem if the national will is there. I have tried to stress that public policy decisions have in large measure created the problem of homelessness. They can solve the problem as well.

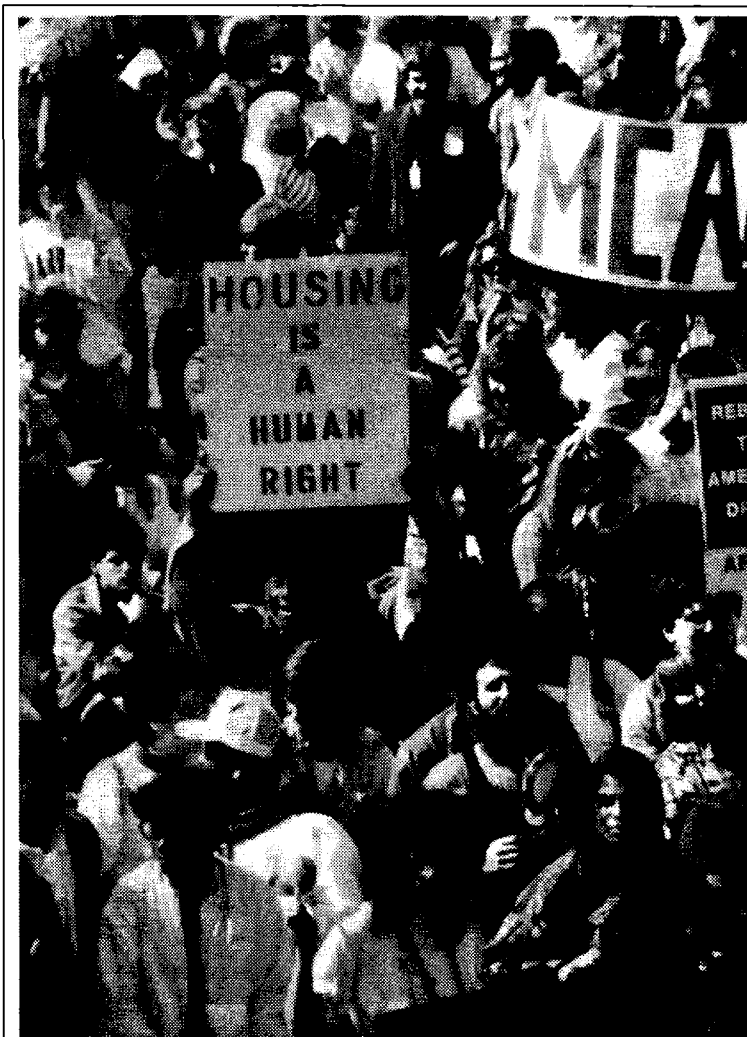


Photo courtesy of Jim Hubbard and ND Student Government

As they become more aware of the problems of the homeless, more people begin to try to work to correct them through demonstrations such as this one.

Editor's note: The following were written by residents of the South Bend Center for the Homeless:

My Crossroads

At the crossroads
I see no horizons
No stars in the sky
No moon to be found
No voice whispering in my ear
Only dusty roads of silence

Freedom

I need only to understand me
I need only to love me
I need only to trust me

What I choose, I choose
What I need, I need

Know the difference
Know Freedom



Photo courtesy of Jim Hubbard and ND Student Government

After leaving Christ House, a homeless shelter in Old Town Alexandria, the Fitzgerald family moved into smaller quarters in Section 8 housing.

ND For The Homeless Week 1992

Thursday, November 19

SLEEP OUT

Spend a night with fellow students as well as guests of the South Bend Center for the Homeless

8:00 p.m. STEPAN CENTER

Bring a sleeping bag or blanket and pillow...but don't worry—we're sleeping inside!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Policy demands Osco boycott

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to an incident which occurred Monday night at the Osco Drugs in University Park Mall. It takes a great deal of abuse to get me angry, but I got this and more from a manager there, and instead of letting him have it, I decided to take all of this positive energy and do something useful with it.

The incident in question took place when, after shopping with my girlfriend, I decided to grab some beer for a "social gathering" before the Def Leopard concert, as I had a few friends coming over for the show.

I got a case of the old standby, plopped my driver's license down on the counter (I am 21, of course) and prepared to pay for it when the saleslady informed me in an apologetic voice "I'm sorry, but I can't accept an out of state driver's license." Huh? I knew people had very little respect for Alabama, which is where I hail from, but I also knew Indiana had no room to criticize.

In addition, I had purchased beer from this particular store before. Thinking that she had doubts as to whether I was the guy on the license, I asked her if she would accept another

form of ID. I had two credit cards, a gas card, my student ID and my social security card, all among the life membership cards for bars that I had tucked away in my wallet. She didn't think so but was nice enough to get the manager in charge of the policy to make sure.

When I began asking this gentleman about secondary forms of ID, I was interrupted with a curt "NO!" which was then followed by a terse, hostile explanation about this gentleman being "burned too many times" and "having to protect his liquor license," the result of which was stated as "I will not sell to a Notre Dame student who does not have an Indiana State driver's license."

My observation that the vast majority of students at Notre Dame are not from Indiana was ignored as irrelevant. This manager's attitude and manner were extremely disrespectful, rude, and antagonistic, the most so that I have ever encountered in a vendor. Even the saleslady who had called him looked perturbed.

What it boils down to is this: Osco Drugs of U.P. Mall apparently has a prohibition against the purchase of alcohol by a person without an Indiana state driver's license in general, and a prohibition against the pur-

chase of alcohol by Notre Dame students of legal age who happen to come from another state in particular.

Regardless of the dubious legality of such a mandate, the information was imparted to me in an inappropriate, embarrassing, and ultimately unacceptable fashion.

I very much received the impression that this new policy was focused towards Notre Dame students, and though I am aware that, being a college student, businesses will often give me the run-around, I was offended and angered enough to take action in a way that hopefully will change their attitude towards Notre Dame students.

I am asking Notre Dame students, as a community, to stop shopping at Osco Drugs of U.P. Mall, until it reevaluates its position towards us. We represent a substantial portion of their income, and if they think they can take us for granted, they are certainly in for a surprise.

Even if my plea falls on deaf ears, I know one thing: Osco Drugs has lost this customer permanently.

Joe Hill
Grace Hall
Nov. 16, 1992

Honor Code should be extended to dining hall

Dear Editor:

Why is it that we, as students at the University of Notre Dame, can be trusted to take a test in a large lecture hall, sitting shoulder to shoulder with other students, without cheating and yet need to be proctored as we leave the dining hall for fear that we have taken an extra piece of food?

The rules about taking food out of the dining hall say that only one piece of fruit and one piece of pastry are allowed out with each person. Why so stringent? We all paid for the food that we eat and few if anyone would ever try to take armfuls of food back to their dorm with them. If taking too much food out of the dining hall is such a problem, the best solution might be to extend the honor code to the amount of food that is taken out of the dining hall.

Just as most students are scared to death of being put on trial or expelled for cheating on a test, most would probably be embarrassed to be caught taking too much food out of the dining hall without good reason. The honor code is based on the assumption that people are inherently good. Since the University seems to believe this theory, they should extend their beliefs to the University Food Services rather than allowing themselves to seem hypocritical.

To justify the need for some people to take extra food out of the dining hall occasionally, there are situations in which this is necessary and should be readily acceptable. For example, someone who may be too ill to go to the dining hall to eat may need to ask his/her roommate to bring him/her back something to eat.

With the rules that exist, it would be nearly impossible for the ill person to eat anything comparable to the meal he/she is entitled to without spending any money. There is no reason for that person to have to spend money by asking someone to go to LaFortune to buy him/her something to eat or by ordering a pizza. The person paid for each of his/her meals and should not be deprived of one because of the misfortune of

illness.

There are also times when one may need to go somewhere or be too busy to sit down in the dining hall in order to eat. In such cases as well, one should be able to pass through the dining hall and grab something that he/she can eat later or on his/her way somewhere or be able to send a friend to do them such a favor. Is it wrong to believe in take-out?

Of course most people would probably rather sit down at a table to eat a meal with friends and take a study break, however sometimes it just isn't possible and one may need the convenience of being able to take his/her meal with him/her.

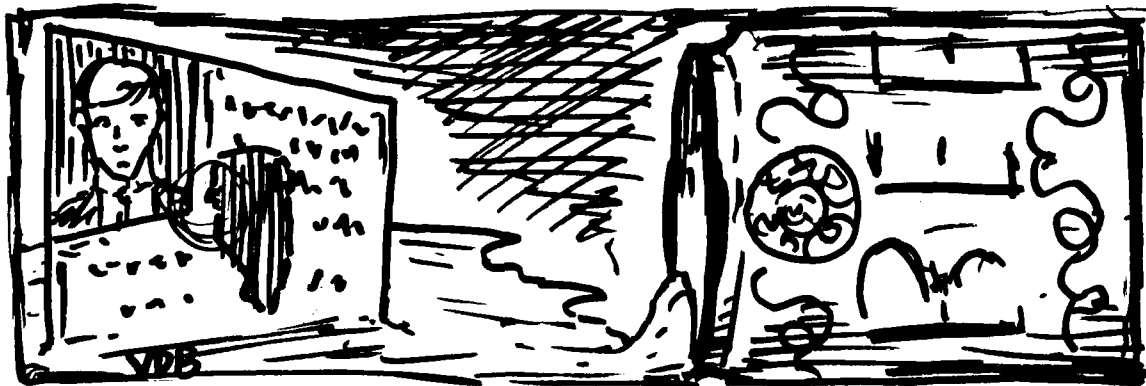
In addition, a consideration that should be made in regard to taking food out of the dining hall, even when taking enough to constitute a meal out isn't necessary, is the type of food that is allowed out. Why do the rules specifically state that the food that may be taken out applies only to fruit and pastry, all other food excluded?

Obviously, no one is going to attempt to take a plate of spaghetti or a salad back to his/her dorm room. However, there should be nothing wrong with taking out a slice of bread, a sandwich, or other reasonably transportable article of food, especially in such cases as mentioned above.

To extend the honor code to include the dining hall would simply require an agreement to only take two pieces of food (rather than specifically fruit and pastry) out of the dining hall, unless there is reason to do otherwise, in which case what is taken out constitutes his/her meal or that of another student.

The dining hall could even reserve the right to question a student who seems to be taking advantage of their trust or to ask for the identification of the student whom a meal is being procured for. However, to extend the honor code to the University Food Services would establish a better consistency in the University's practice of trust.

Cecylia Mizera
Lyons Hall
Nov. 15, 1992



Christians must fight abortion

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the letter written by Ted Stephan (The Observer Nov. 9, 1992) and to all those who share his opinion that the abortion issue is a single issue and that those with strong convictions regarding the issue are extremists.

The abortion issue is not just another in a myriad of issues concerning the people of this nation; it certainly should not be for a true Christian. If to be Christian means to imitate Christ, than we as Christians are called to spread the gospel messages. "Love God. Love your neighbor. Die to self. Take up your cross and follow me."

The gospel message is full of instructions on how a follower can attain eternal life in the glory of Heaven. I do not recall ever having read statements from Jesus instructing His followers on how to better their economy so that they could have more things in this world.

In fact, it seems to me that Jesus, born in a manger, lived most of his life as a humble carpenter (not a lucrative business to my knowledge). If, perchance, he did make 'oodles' of money, He left it all when He became a mendicant preacher for the last three years of his life.

He wanted to teach people to become rich in love for God, and by being so, rich in love for their neighbor. Then, when the

truth of his message incensed the people of his country so much as to deliver Him up to be crucified, He, God's own Son, humbled Himself to save us. He suffered abandonment by His closest friends, calumny from His enemies, injury from those who flogged, spit, and crucified Him, humiliation by those who stripped Him in public and mocked Him, and the torment of seeing those who loved Him, especially His own mother, weep for Him. This is who we profess to follow. Do we really try to imitate Christ or are we just historians who trust the man existed and know His story.

If we are Christians, people truly trying to imitate Christ and follow His teachings, than we must make abortion, or rather the butchering of defenseless, voiceless, innocent babies (for that is the gruesome reality of abortion) the central issue in our life.

To sacrifice all, not to mention a little inconvenience or ridicule, to save one life is to be Christian. To try to dissuade a distraught mother from murdering her own flesh and blood, God's own creation developing within her, is to love her and save her from committing a grave sin.

It is our obligation as Christians. It is not being extremist, unless by that you mean loving to the extreme. "Whatever you do to the least of my people,

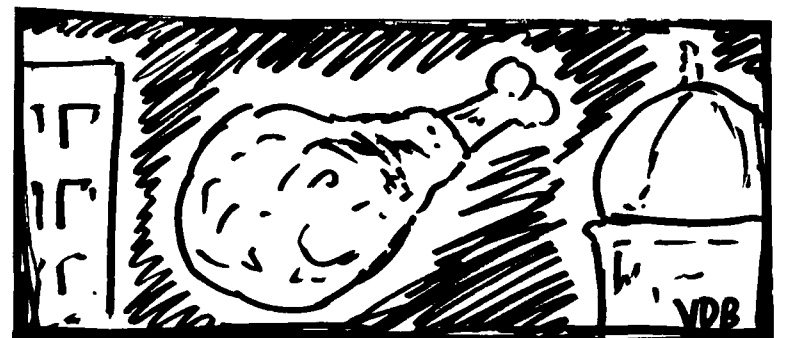
that you do unto me." These are the words of our Christ—don't they mean anything?

I submit that they are a charge for each person who claims to be Christian to see Christ in everyone—the poor person on the street, the lonely nerd down the hall, the head-banging junkie, the pregnant teenager, the disappointed parents, and the innocent child developing in what should be the protection of his own mother's womb. If I love these people, I will do whatever possible to see that they can know the joy and peace of dying to personal power, wealth, and desires, and living for God.

Our nation allows the legal dismembering of babies. Every day for close to twenty-years an average of 4,400 babies are murdered. Why is it that this news no longer horrifies every Christian? This is only the babies killed. The babies are the lucky ones. They suffer a cruel death, but they are blameless.

We, on the other hand, must answer for our ability to continue living comfortable lives of apathy while our progeny are massacred daily. Each Christian who does not actively oppose the slaughter of the innocence and consider this a central issue must examine if he is really living out the Christian message.

Alicia Scheidler
Knott Hall
Nov. 15, 1992



Study Help Program thanks basketball team

Dear Editor:

The Neighborhood Study Help Program would like to thank the Notre Dame Men's Basketball Team, the coaches, and all those who helped to organize the Blue and Gold game which was played last Wednesday evening.

The game was a wonderful opportunity for many South Bend schoolchildren to spend

time with their Notre Dame tutors and to watch our basketball team. We hope that the tradition may be continued in coming years. Again, thank you very much.

Paul
Chisholm
Andrew Dinan
Neighborhood Study
Help Program
Nov. 17, 1992

Keeping the faith

Communities ND brings students together to gain a better understanding of faith in their lives

By **MATT CARBONE**
Accent Writer

Notre Dame has always been known as a place that nurtures and strengthens a person's religious faith. Now, through the efforts of Campus Ministry, there is an additional means by which to do this - Communities ND.

Communities ND is a new program developed by Campus Ministry in which "small Christian communities" of ten undergraduates meet for prayer, Bible study, and discussion of issues facing adult Christians in the modern world.

The purpose of these small faith groups, according to Kate Barrett, a staff member of Campus Ministry and one of the program's founders, is to "integrate students' faith into what it means to be an adult, and to get students talking about things they otherwise wouldn't talk about."

Barrett and others in Campus Ministry have been designing and honing the program since the second semester of last year.

Every two weeks, the group will meet in the dorm of one of its members. There will be a reading and discussion of the upcoming Sunday's Gospel, followed by a discussion of a topic concerning Christianity and worship in the present day.

Each group will be comprised solely of students, both male and female. The only basis that will be used for the formation of the groups will be at what times during the week each student is free, as indicated on the student's



Father Tom McDermot and Kate Barrett, staff members of Campus Ministry, discuss Communities ND with Notre Dame student Katie McBride.

The Observer/John Bingham

application form. Besides forming the groups, the only other way in which Campus Ministry will be involved in Communities ND is in the suggestion of topics to be discussed. Campus Ministry suggests these topics "to help the group become more stable and trusting," says Father Tom McDermot, another staff member and

founder of Communities ND.

Suggested topics for next semester include "Families and Our Faith" - how did we learn our religion from our parents; "Relationships"; and "Turning Faith into Action." Communities ND is "designed to invite people to take more responsibility in their own lives," says McDermott. "The real hope is that the

communities will energize people to service."

McDermott says that students have been looking for ways to come to a better understanding of their faith, and for ways to integrate this faith in their lives. He noticed a need for a program like Communities ND at the retreats held for graduating seniors.

"Again and again, I saw these graduates coming out of the retreats saying, 'I wished I'd talked about these things sooner,'" says McDermott. Through Communities ND, Campus Ministry hopes to remedy this situation by getting students talking about their faith in the earlier years of their academic careers.

Ideally, the faith groups would be formed in undergraduates' freshman years, and would be kept together for all four years of the members' time at ND. This year, however, sophomore and juniors, as well as freshman, will be allowed into the program.

For those interested in joining the program, sign-up forms will be available after Thanksgiving break in both the Badin Hall and Hesburgh Library offices of Campus Ministry.

The program's directors ask only that each student commit for six meetings; at that point, a participant is free to decide whether or not he or she would like to continue.

Each student also has the option of signing up with a friend, although Barrett does not necessarily recommend this, saying that Communities ND will be a good chance to meet new people.

Students interpret Shakespeare's work through performance

By **KENYA JOHNSON**
Assistant Accent Editor

"There is something rotten in the state of Denmark."

Students across the country would have no problems identifying this famous quote from Shakespeare's "Hamlet," but few would understand it as well as the Notre Dame students in Professor Paul Rathburn's class, Shakespearean Performances.

The class is listed as an English course, but there is also a fair amount of performing which takes place in the class.

"Traditionally there's been a conflict existing between theater direction and literary critique," said Rathburn. The merging of the two different, almost conflicting perspectives is what makes the course so intriguing, according to Rathburn.

"The class attempts to create a marriage between theatrical approaches to Shakespeare on one hand and literary ap-

proaches to Shakespeare on the other hand," he said.

The students are asked to study the meter and verse of a line as well as the stage directions, which are imbedded in the text. Essentially, to fulfill both literary and theatrical approaches, the students must read closely and understand the text completely.

Junior Laura Niemann said she didn't really know what to expect from the class.

"It really is so much more intense than other literature classes because of the theatrics," said Niemann. "I thought actually the class might be rather dry, but it's far from it."

Characters must be thoroughly researched in order to do a complete job. "To act out Benedict in just one scene of Act III of 'Much To Do About Nothing,' the student must know everything about Benedict," explained Rathburn. "Just reading the scene would not be enough. You must un-

derstand the whole Benedict character in order to portray him successfully."

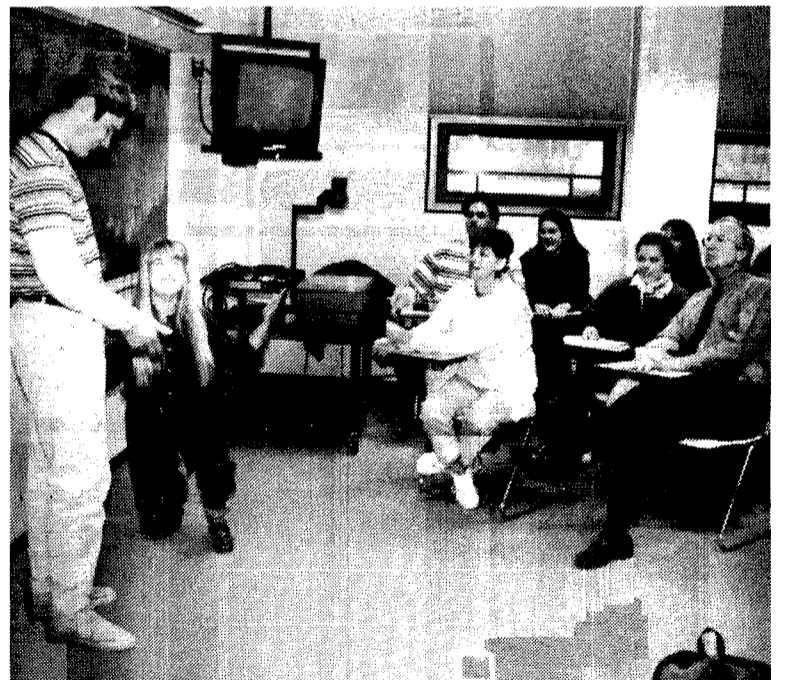
In the course, Rathburn stresses that plays are much more than documents or a history of ideas.

"The plays were not intended to be read quietly," he explained. "Shakespeare wrote his works to be performed."

"If you just look at a musical score by Beethoven, all you would see is notes. You don't have a symphony until it's performed, just as you don't have a Shakespeare play until it's performed," said Rathburn.

Shakespeare works depend upon the interaction of the text, the actor, and the audience, all of which are present in Rathburn's classroom.

Students are judged not on their acting ability, but rather on their reasoning for the way they choose to act out a scene. The interpretations reveal how closely a student has read and how well they have understood



MacLeod and Rathburn work with students Allison McGarry and Hugh Mundy on performing a Shakespearean scene.

The Observer/John Bingham

the play, according to Rathburn. Rathburn is not the only crusader on this literary quest. Mrs. Carol MacLeod, wife of Notre Dame basketball coach John MacLeod, teaches the students various acting and directing maneuvers that will help express clear, effective scenes.

MacLeod is a New York actress and has recently founded an acting theater.

"I can't say enough about his class," said senior Jeanne Blasi. "We learn how the scenes really work. It's also neat to work together and with Mrs. MacLeod and perform a production. People really get into it," she added.

Shakespearean Performance is a recently established course resulting from a Lilly Foundation Grant. The class began in the 1988-1989 academic year and has by far been the "most dynamic" class, according to Rathburn.

Correction:

An Accent article in Wednesday's Observer mistakenly referred to Phil Collen as the new member of Def Leppard. The name of the new member is Vivian Campbell. The Observer regrets this error.

SCOREBOARD

NBA INDIVIDUAL STATS

Table with columns for Player, G, FG, FT, Pts, Avg, Field Goal Percentage (FGA, FGA, Pct), and Rebounding (G, Off, Def, Tot, Avg). Lists NBA leaders in scoring, field goal percentage, and rebounding.

Asalets

Table with columns for Player, G, No, Avg. Lists Asalets for Stockton, Utah; M. Jackson, LAC; Williams, Minn.; Adams, Wash.; Hardaway, G.S.; Murdock, Mil.; Bogues, Char.; Pippen, Chi.; Smith, Hou.; Homacek, Phil.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL American League CLEVELAND INDIANS—Named Marc Bombard manager at Indianapolis of the American Association. SEATTLE MARINERS—Traded Kevin Mitchell, outfielder, to the Cincinnati Reds for Norm Charlton, pitcher. NATIONAL LEAGUE COLORADO ROCKIES—Traded Kevin Reimer, outfielder, to the Milwaukee Brewers for Dante Bichette, outfielder. Traded Jody Reed, second baseman, to the Los Angeles Dodgers for Rudy Seanez, pitcher. FLORIDA MARLINS—Traded Greg Hibbard, pitcher, to the Chicago Cubs for Gary Scott, third

baseman, and Alex Aries, shortstop. Traded Danny Jackson, pitcher, to the Philadelphia Phillies for Joel Adamson and Matt Whisenant, pitchers. Traded Eric Holland, catcher, and a player to be named later to the Oakland Athletics for Walt Weiss, shortstop. Traded Tom Edens, pitcher, to the Houston Astros for Brian Griffiths and Hector Carrasco, pitchers. BASKETBALL National Basketball Association CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—Placed Brad Daugherty, center, on the injured list. Activated Jay Gulding, center. Continental Basketball Association OKLAHOMA CITY CAVALRY—Placed Quintin Dailey and Dirk Minniefield, guards, on the injured list. Signed Sebastian Neal, forward, and Jerome Henderson, center. OMAHA RACERS—Acquired the rights to Matt Fish, center, from the Fort Wayne Fury for a 1993 second-round draft pick. Signed Steve Criss, center. ROCKFORD LIGHTNING—Placed Mario Donaldson, forward, on the injured list. Acquired Darren Guest, center, from the Sioux Falls Skyforce for a 1993 sixth-round pick. FOOTBALL National Football League NEW YORK JETS—Waived A.B. Brown, running back. Signed Johnny Hector, running back. PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Signed Rick

Strom, quarterback. SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Announced Kirk Scraftford, guard, claimed on waivers, has failed his physical examination and won't join the team. WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Placed Martin Mayhew, cornerback, on injured reserve. Signed Mickey Washington, cornerback, off waivers from New England. Arena Football League CLEVELAND THUNDERBOLTS—Signed an agreement with the Richfield Coliseum through the 1996 season. HOCKEY National Hockey League BOSTON BRUINS—Sent Glen Murray, right wing, to Providence, of the American Hockey League. Called up Josef Stumpel, forward, from Providence. NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Called up Travis Green, center, from Capital District of the American Hockey League. Assigned Tom Kurvers, defenseman, and Marty McInnis, forward, to Capital District. ST. LOUIS BLUES—Sent Kevin Mlehm, center, to Peoria of the International Hockey League. International Hockey League PEORIA RIVERMEN—Sent Peter Kasowski, forward, to Dayton of the East Coast Hockey League.

CORRECTIONS AND ADDITIONS TO DART BOOK

Large table with columns for Course Number, Description, and Additions/Restrictions. Includes sections for COURSES ADDED, CHANGES, and COURSES CANCELLED.

Table with columns for Course Number, Description, and Additions/Restrictions. Includes sections for COURSES CANCELLED and CLASSES THAT WILL REOPEN AT 7:00 P.M. 11/19/92.

Temple fires Berndt

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Temple University officially ousted coach Jerry Berndt Wednesday, just before the end of his fourth year in a five-year contract.

The firing is effective after the game Saturday against Rutgers, Temple president Peter Liacouras said in a statement.

Berndt could not be immediately reached for comment.

Liacouras said the university would pay for Berndt's final year from private donations, not public funds. He did not say when a successor would be named.

Liacouras said the decision was made in a meeting Wednesday night with athletic director Charles Theokas and executive vice president Jack Freeman.

"A change in personnel is always painful for everyone involved," Liacouras said. "It is even more difficult when the person is an honorable and decent as Jerry Berndt."

Temple officials allowed rumors to grow over the past week as school officials confirmed Clemson assistant Ron Dickerson had interviewed for the job.

And in Miami last weekend, the Owls had to deal with distracting rumors about their coach's job instead of a game-of-a-lifetime test against the top-ranked Hurricanes. Temple lost 48-0.

Hockey

continued from page 20

attention away from himself and prefers to concentrate on the team aspect of hockey.

However, as much as he would like to remain out of the spotlight, Ling might have a difficult time doing it if he continues to produce points at his pace. The Irish look forward to Ling's production and hope that his contributions continue throughout the next four years.

Oklahoma football players hold meeting

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — The Oklahoma football team did not hold a scheduled practice Wednesday as players aired grievances to the coaching staff in a meeting.

The meeting was attended by a majority of the team and several coaches, including head coach Gary Gibbs. They met for at least two hours.

Gibbs was not immediately available for comment. It was

expected he would meet later Wednesday with the media or release a statement.

There has been speculation that some players are unhappy that Steve Collins did not start at quarterback last weekend in a 15-15 tie against Oklahoma State.

Collins had played the previous two games in place of Cale Gundy, who was injured, and the Sooners had looked espe-

cially impressive in beating Missouri 51-17.

Most players refused to comment as they left the meeting, although those who did comment said it had nothing to do with the quarterbacks.

Gundy bolted through reporters and said, "There's no problems, no problems at all."

Later, Gundy returned and said the meeting had nothing to do with any controversy involving him and Collins.

"Steve and I have probably become better friends than anybody on this team," Gundy said. "We're not walking out. We're not going to quit as a team. We just called a meeting so we could talk as a team with all the coaches and all the players together. We've been doing all of our talking on our own, by ourselves, with certain coaches and certain players, but not as a team."

Directing his comments at the media, Gundy said, "Y'all people don't try to ruin this team. We've got a great team here and we've got a lot of family."

At least one player said the meeting resulted from feelings

that had been brewing for several weeks.

"I think a lot of people don't believe the right things are being done for us to win," lineman Joe Correia said after Gundy left.

He said he and others were upset that Collins did not play against Oklahoma State. He said Gundy at one point during the OSU game asked coaches to insert Collins because he had hurt his leg.

"I just don't understand it unless it's a personal vendetta against Steve," Correia said.

He added later, "We need to win at all costs. They (the coaches) were saying 'we want the best players on the field at all times and that's our job to do that.' It's a contradiction to me. If you go back and watch the Oklahoma State film ... Cale will tell you himself that he wasn't the best player for that situation."

Linebacker Reggie Barnes, who like Gundy, is a captain, said "the things that were said were said for the betterment of this football team, not to cause any heartache or problems."

SPORTS BRIEFS

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

Anyone interested in playing women's off-campus basketball should call Marianne Haggerty at 273-2388 as soon as possible. There is a game on Thursday at 8 p.m.

The men's volleyball team will host Michigan and Michigan State in a tri-match on November 22. The game against Michigan is at 12 noon and Michigan State is at 5:30 p.m. at the JACC.

The SMC Aerobic Program is attempting to set the record for the largest class at SMC on November 21 at 1 p.m. in Angela Athletic Facility. All SMC and ND community members are welcome. A \$1 donation will be collected to benefit the homeless of St. Joseph's County.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will not have a meeting this week. Instead, all members are invited to attend the Thanksgiving prayer service at 7:30 p.m. at Sacred Heart Basilica. If you have questions, call E.D. at 283-1276.

RecSports Turkey Shoot results are in. The first place team comprised of Shelia Castilla, Neil Chapman, John Plunkett and Sue Toth finished with a total of 187 points.

Basketball "Fast Break" packages are still available to faculty and students at \$60.00. The package includes the Evansville, Indiana, La Salle, Duke, Kentucky and Marquette games. Call the ticket office at 239-7356 for more information.

Student bowl game tickets will be on sale December 9-11 from 9 a.m.- 5 p.m. at the JACC Gate 10 ticket windows. Notre Dame's opponent will be announced on December 6 and at that time the bowl and ticket prices will be announced.

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Logan Volunteers

- Bowling on Friday, Van pick-up 3:45 at PW circle
- Dance on Friday, At Logan Center 7 p.m.
- Saturday Rec, 10 a.m.- 12 p.m., Demonstration by Pom-Pom team

Logan center is on corner of Eddy & Angela
 down road from JACC
 Questions? Allie X3872
 Juliette X4825

Indiana win highlights first night of preseason NIT

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Indiana ran its motion offense but the easiest points came when the Hoosiers were standing still.

Greg Graham scored 22 points Wednesday night and No. 4 Indiana used some deadly free throw shooting for a 103-80 victory over Murray State in the first round of the preseason NIT.

"I guess we concentrate more on free throws," Graham said. "I mean ... free throws are free throws. That's why they call them free throws."

The Hoosiers (1-0) took a 53-36 lead at halftime and led by as many as 27 points as the Racers (0-1) repeatedly sent Indiana to the foul line. The Hoosiers hit 37 of 42 attempts, including 12 of 13 by Graham. Murray State made 15 of 21 free throws.

"The main thing is to concentrate," Graham said. "Free throws are really going to be important for us, because those are easy points. You're not going to get any easier points than free throws."

The victory sent Indiana into the second round of the tour-

namment Friday night at home against No. 17 Tulane, a 70-54 first-round winner over Wagner on Wednesday night.

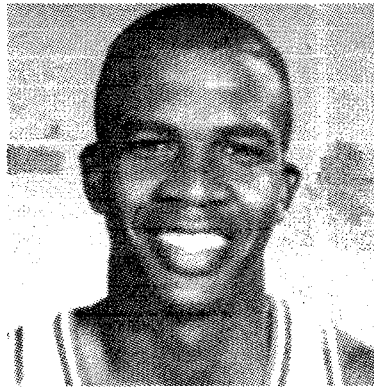
Calbert Cheaney and Alan Henderson each had 13 points for the Hoosiers, who have four starters back from last year's Final Four team, while Chris Reynolds and Damon Bailey each scored 12.

Florida St. 89, Siena 80
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Siena coach Mike Deane found out firsthand what he missed when Bobby Sura chose to attend Florida State a year ago.

"It's the first time I've been in a gym with a guy I recruited and lived to hate it," Deane said Wednesday night after watching Sura score 24 points to spark No. 9 Florida State.

"I'm calling his mother tonight, his uncle too," teased Deane, who said Sura, of Wilkes Barre, Pa., made the right decision to play in the basketball-rich Atlantic Coast Conference. "He belongs at this level."

Sura and Sam Cassell, who also had 24 points, ignited an 11-2 breakaway to start the



Greg Graham

second half that pushed Florida State to a 52-37 lead and Siena then couldn't get closer than eight points.

"With guards like that, you go to them because they can answer," Florida State coach Pat Kennedy said. "They're both just great guards."

Cassell had nine assists filling in for Charlie Ward at point guard for the Seminoles (1-0), who remain at home for a Friday night quarterfinal game against Iowa State.

Florida State hit 19 of 26 shots in the second half and shot 60 percent. The 6-foot-5 Sura, last year's conference rookie of the year, made eight of 11 shots,

including all four of Florida State's 3-pointers.

Iowa St. 84, IndianaSt. 69
AMES, Iowa (AP) — Julius Michalik scored a career-high 24 points and helped No. 19 Iowa State pull away in the second half for the victory over Indiana State in preseason action.

Iowa State won its fourth straight season opener and will play at No. 9 Florida State in a second-round game on Friday night.

Justus Thigpen added 19 points for Iowa State, which was ragged at times despite returning all five starters from last season's 21-13 team. The Cyclones were leading only 37-34 early in the second half when Michalik got them going.

The 6-foot-11 sophomore scored on a drive to start a 21-4 run that stretched the lead to 58-38. Michalik, whose previous best was 23 points against Loyola-Chicago last year, had 11 points in that seven-minute stretch and also handed out two assists.

It was never in doubt after that. The Cyclones began run-

ning their fast break with abandon and built the lead to 78-51 on Howard Eaton's three-point play with 6:06 to play.

Ron Bayless scored 13 points for Iowa State, which shot 61.5 percent in the second half, while Eaton and reserve Morgan Wheat finished with 12 points each.

Tulane 70, Wagner 54
NEW ORLEANS — Tulane had the opening-night jitters, but shook them off to beat Wagner Wednesday night in opening round action.

"For the first time out of the box, I think the kids did a good job," Tulane coach Perry Clark said. "The kids came out well. They were a little flustered at times, but it was a good win for us. They (Wagner) are going to win 20 games this year. This win is going to help our power rating later in the season."

Anthony Reed scored 20 points — six in the first three minutes of the game — as No. 17 Tulane rolled early over persistent Wagner.

Tulane will face Indiana in the second round Friday night at Bloomington, Ind.

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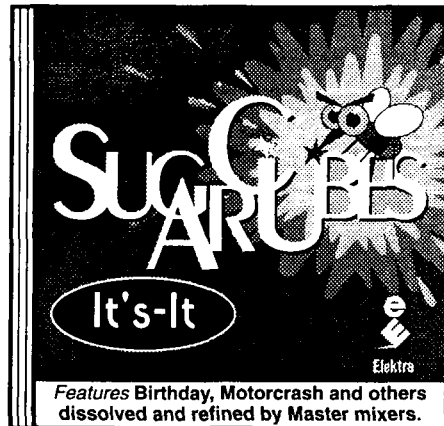
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Valvano set to return

(AP)—Five months after being diagnosed with cancer, Jim Valvano returns to work Friday night to broadcast the quarterfinals of the preseason NIT on ESPN.

"I feel pretty strong and I'm looking forward to getting back to work," Valvano said in a telephone conference call Wednesday. "When my eyes open each day and my feet touch the floor, I thank God for the day I have and say 'let's go get 'em.'"

Valvano takes treatment for his cancer every two weeks as an outpatient at Duke University Medical Center and every six weeks he spends two or three days in the hospital where he is treated with chemotherapy. "I fight every day and it's an every day battle," he said. "Every day you get up and thank God for the day you have."

Last June, the ex-North Carolina State coach was diagnosed with metastatic adenocarcinoma, a cancer that can start in an organ or in glands and spread throughout the body. "When I found out, my reaction was not anger, it was incredulity," Valvano said.

"My reaction was, 'Run that test again.' It was incomprehensible, followed by helplessness. I was no longer in control. I had always felt in control over my destiny and dignity. Being a cancer patient, you don't feel that control."

Valvano said he has pain in his lower back, hips and knees caused by the cancer. The chemotherapy treatment causes numbness in his hands and feet and ringing in his ears. He has not experienced the baldness that usually occurs.

"I have the toughest hair in the country," he said. "It's a medical miracle."

Tovar has no regrets about OSU

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Over his career at Ohio State, Steve Tovar has been force-fed the headlines about Michigan's success, Michigan's championships, Michigan's bowl trips.

Still, he admits to no regrets about a change of heart four years ago that caused him to sign with Ohio State instead of Michigan.

As he gets ready to face a Michigan team for the final time Saturday, Tovar is hoping to gain a small portion of vindication for the decision he made while a senior in high school.

"Pride is the biggest thing," he said.

His decision has cost him four Big Ten Conference championship rings and three trips to the Rose Bowl. Yet the two-time, first-team all-conference linebacker has no regrets, at least none that he'll admit to publicly.

"I think there's a lot of intangible things that rings or titles can't describe," Tovar said.

When the sixth-ranked Wolverines play the 17th-ranked Buckeyes, Tovar will again be staring at everything he missed. He has yet to play on a team that has beaten the Wolverines, who have won the last four meetings. He has yet to be on a winning team in a bowl game.

But the 6-foot-4, 240-pound

Butkus Award candidate said he doesn't dwell on such things.

"I chose a school based on the people I liked, not only the players but the coaches and the program that was heading in the right direction," said the Elyria native. "I'll never resent not going to Michigan and coming here because I've had a lot of success and made a lot of friends."

"I think I could've played at Michigan or another school. But this is where I'm happy and I wouldn't take it back for anything."

Tovar has thrived at Ohio State. He is in his third straight year of leading Ohio State in tackles, with 113 so far. He also has nine tackles for losses, two sacks, has blocked two kicks and has forced two fumbles.

His coach, John Cooper, calls him the best defensive player he has ever had during a 31-

year coaching career.

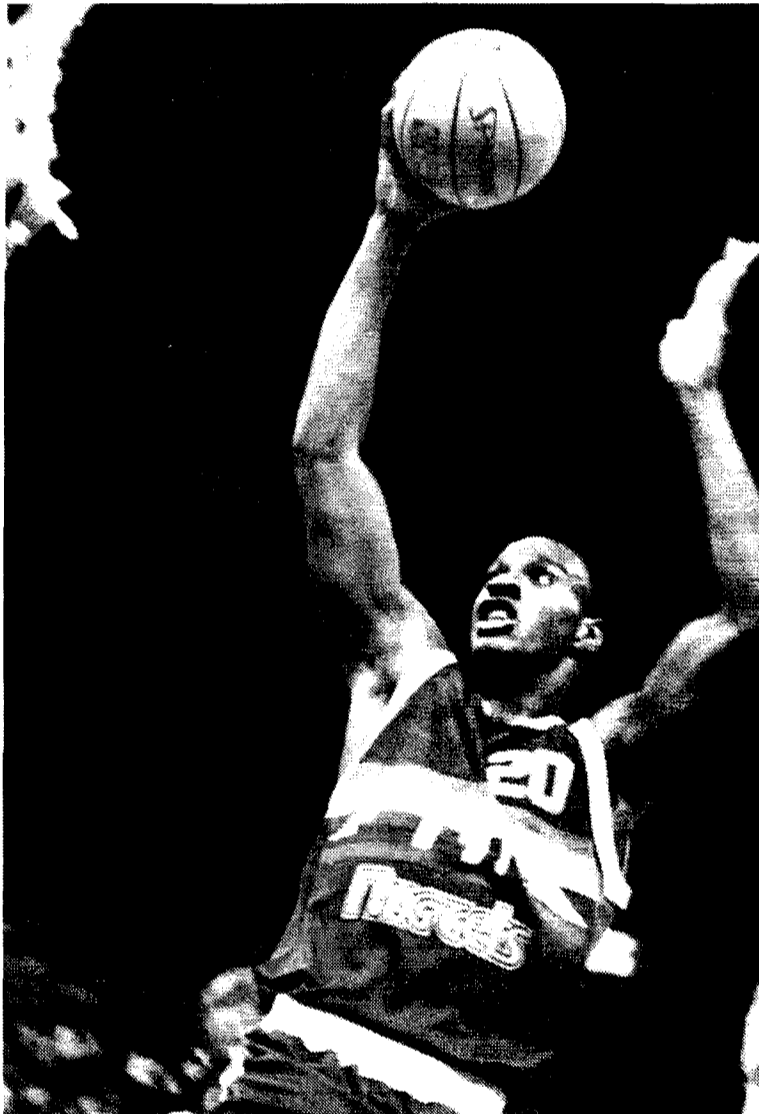
But always there has been the shadow of Michigan's accomplishments and of what might have been.

"When I was younger, I had a little resentment," he said. "As I got older, it's more of a pride factor. You just want to beat them after a while. It's not a revenge factor; I just flat-out want to win one."

Both teams already know where they're headed for the holidays: Michigan to the Rose Bowl and Ohio State to the Florida Citrus Bowl.

All year long, Tovar was aware of Michigan's status in the national rankings and or its succession of great players and great victories.

"They were on ESPN every Saturday. (Running back Tyrone) Wheatley this, Wheatley that. (Quarterback Elvis) Grbac this, and Grbac that.



The Observer/John Rock
Ellis, shown here against Indiana on Tuesday night, led the Nuggets in scoring in the preseason after signing a \$12 million dollar contract.

Kosar finally back in camp

BEREA, Ohio (AP) — Bernie Kosar returned to practice with the Cleveland Browns on Wednesday for the first time since he broke his ankle in September.

Coach Bill Belichick, however, is taking a wait-and-see attitude about how long it will be before Kosar can play. Belichick has already said he will stick with Mike Tomczak as his starter for Sunday's game at Minnesota.

"I can only go by what I see," Belichick said. "You can't plan too far ahead on this. You don't know what the circumstances are going to be."

Kosar has been sidelined since Sept. 14, when his right ankle was broken as he was sacked by Miami linebacker John Offerdahl. The injury occurred in the second quarter, but Kosar remained in the game and nearly rallied the Browns to victory in the closing minutes.

Cleveland lost 27-23 on Mark Higgs' touchdown run with seven seconds left.

Doctors originally thought

Kosar would need about six weeks to heal, but it has already been nine weeks.

"He'll start out going through drills and running some scout plays," Belichick said. "He's been going through rehab. Now he's ready to take the next step."

Wednesday's practice was closed to reporters, as usual, and Kosar said through team spokesman Kevin Byrne that he would prefer to wait until Thursday before commenting on how the ankle felt.

Should the Browns decide to activate him this week, they created room on the roster by releasing quarterback Brad Goebel, who had been serving as the backup to Mike Tomczak in the absence of Kosar and Todd Philcox.

Philcox has not played since Sept. 20, when he broke his thumb in a win over the Los Angeles Raiders. He was activated for last Sunday's game against San Diego but saw no action.

Cleveland has gone 0-2 with Kosar, 1-0 with Philcox and 4-3 with Tomczak.

Phonz

continued from page 20

"It (last season) helped a lot," Phonz commented. "I became accustomed to doing a lot of the things we are doing now. Defensively, we have to help each other out a lot, and we played that way last season (at Notre Dame)."

The familiarity with the style of play in the NBA was reinforced by his participation at the Nuggets' entire training camp.

"I couldn't have done what I have without having gone through the entire training camp," Ellis said.

Ellis was able to get this time in camp, which most rookies do not get due to contract disputes, because he and the Nuggets agreed to a five year deal worth over \$12 million in the summer. Whereas the second pick in the draft Alonzo Mourning signed a week into the regular season, and Jimmy Jackson, the fourth pick, still has not signed with the Dallas Mavericks.

One thing that has changed in Ellis' life is the location of his family. Since getting married after graduation, Ellis, his wife Jennifer and their daughter Alexis have moved to an apartment in Denver, where they are "house hunting," according to Ellis.

Though individual success and a new family would have most high-paid athletes content, the Nuggets' losing and his constant desire to improve have Phonz as determined as ever.

"You can never be satisfied with the way you're playing, especially when your not winning," Ellis explained.

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Godfrey perfect choice as Irish swim co-captain

By ERIK JOHNSON
Sports Writer

The world of swimming is a wet and lonely one, especially at 6 A.M. on a snowy, windy, January morning. Many swimmers get tired of this sport, which involves swimming back and forth in a pool of chlorinated water and getting nowhere, after 6 or 7 years.

One would think that after 16 years of competitive swimming, John Godfrey would have been ready to hang up his goggles years ago. He hasn't even thought of it. Godfrey states that he "liked it [swimming] all along."

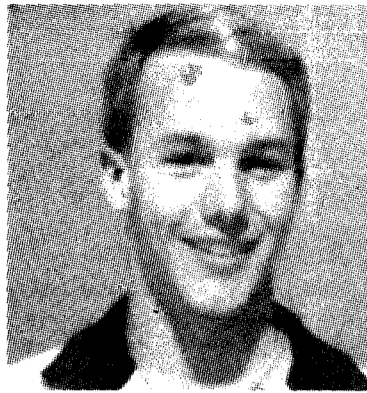
Godfrey's longest break in the last 16 years has been three months, and that occurred last semester. His hard work and love for the sport of swimming were contributing factors to Godfrey's being voted co-captain of this year's Notre Dame men's swimming team.

Godfrey began swimming at the age of six. He really came

into his own four years later, when he competed in the 10 and under age group. It was in this age group that Godfrey achieved times which put him into consideration for a national ranking. However, his time that year was not good enough to place him among the country's elite. As Godfrey aged, his swimming improved. At the age of 14, Godfrey achieved a national ranking of 13 in the 200 meter backstroke.

When Godfrey at Notre Dame as a freshman recruit from Kentucky, he did not know what to expect from college swimming. Tired of the sport and plagued by injury, Godfrey still swam for the Irish. Swimming had to take a backseat to academics. Schoolwork was Godfrey's main objective that year. He states, "My only real goal coming to Notre Dame was to do well in school. [I worked] hard to do the best that I could in swimming...my main goal was to go to school."

His 12 years of prior swim-



John Godfrey

ming, and a family history of successful swimmers would not let him neglect his swimming. Godfrey admits that the competition with his brothers helped him in swimming, but he never swims to beat their records or achievements. "Everyone is unique in their own respect," Godfrey states. "Their [his brothers'] glory, we didn't try to take it away."

Being voted captain was a continuation of a family tradition. One older brother captained a Kentucky men's

swimming team, and most recently, his brother Paul captained the 1990-1991 Notre Dame team. Godfrey sometimes asks them for advice in a difficult situation, but Godfrey has a style of leadership strictly his own. He does not yell to rally his troops, but rather Godfrey wishes to lead merely by example. He explains, "I try to lead by example...[by] doing well in the workouts."

The Irish co-captain feels fortunate just to be a part of possibly the most successful swimming class ever to swim for the University. The class of 1993 holds the majority of the Notre Dame swimming records. Godfrey thinks that no previous class has controlled the outcome of the meets like the current class.

"During our four years, we've been leaders in the pool. They've [the other classes] had some swimmers better than we are, but not as many [swimmers] on our level,"

contends Godfrey. Godfrey is not only thankful for his swimming, but also for the experiences he has gained over the last four years.

Swimmers are a group of people who stick together and form life-long bonds. He feels fortunate to have formed these bonds. "The friendships that swimmers have...it is one thing that I will have for the rest of my life, I will carry it with me," commented Godfrey.

Godfrey, like almost all swimmers, has one goal left—the NCAA meet. Godfrey admits that he has been thinking about qualifying for the NAAs since he entered college.

Although he has not achieved this goal yet, when he looks back over his college career, Godfrey sees nothing but satisfaction. "It has been very much worth it, and hopefully I'll still have some good times to come."

Bonds wins 2nd MVP in last three years

NEW YORK (AP) — Barry Bonds' value as a free agent went up a little Wednesday after he was named the National League Most Valuable Player for the second time in three years.

Bonds was an easy winner over Atlanta's Terry Pendleton, receiving 18 of a possible 24 first-place votes in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America. Bonds finished with 304 points, followed by Pendleton with 232 points, including four first-place votes, and San Diego's Gary Sheffield with two first-place votes and 204 points.

"I think this is probably the most important one because

this one I'm giving to my mom. She deserves it," Bonds said of his second MVP award.

Bonds, the son of former major leaguer Bobby Bonds, led the Pittsburgh Pirates to their third straight NL East title by hitting .311 with 34 homers and 103 RBIs. He also scored 109 runs and walked 127 times.

The left fielder also won the MVP award in 1990 and was runner-up to Pendleton last year. He is the 10th player to win more than one NL MVP, joining such Hall of Famers as Stan Musial, Willie Mays and Ernie Banks.

"I have a lot of reactions," Bonds said. "Last year, statistically I thought I had a shot. I was very happy for Terry Pendleton. He's a good friend of mine."

For winning MVP honors, Bonds gets a \$250,000 bonus from the Pirates. That raised his 1992 income to \$5.05 million, including bonuses.

"I never set goals for myself," Bonds said. "I prepare the same way every year. I would do the same things if you paid me one dollar."

The difference this winter is

that Bonds is preparing to play for a new team in 1993. The All-Star outfielder will be a looking for a contract that pays him at least \$7 million per season, and it's very unlikely the Pirates can afford it.

"I haven't closed the door to anything," Bonds said. "I don't really want to get involved in the negotiations. My agent will let me know what's going on."

The teams most interested in Bonds are the New York Yankees and Atlanta Braves. During the NL playoffs, Bonds went house hunting in the Atlanta area.

"Maybe by next week things will be a little clearer," said Dennis Gilbert, Bonds' agent. "We've talked to a lot of teams. We've narrowed it down to five teams."

Gilbert declined to discuss any figures.

Bonds has emerged as one of the best players in the major leagues because of his all-around abilities.

"I want to do it again," Bonds said of the MVP award. "I'm 28. I want to be the first to do it four times."

Remember the less fortunate during Thanksgiving.

The Observer

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Holmes, Snyder Saint Mary's Twin Towers

By KILEY COBLE
Sports Writer

Belles basketball fans will be able to see their version of the Twin Towers perform on the court together this year.

Last year, seniors Julie Snyder and Kim Holmes both played center, so they played different times on the court. This year, however, Holmes is playing lead forward and will play the same time Snyder does, who retained her center spot.

Holmes has no problems in changing positions this year. "I played forward in high school and liked it, I'm happy just to play," noted Holmes.

These two players are used to spending time together, as they

are both roommates and best friends. "People ask us if we get sick of each other," Snyder said. "We even have to guard each other during practice, but I never get sick of Kim." Holmes said that it is not a problem doing everything together with Snyder, because the two are so laid back about things.

The Twin Towers and the rest of the team did not look laid back yesterday afternoon, as they smashed Bethel College in a practice scrimmage, 105-50. Snyder and other teammates concede that the whole team this year contributes to the success the Belles are already showing.

"Because there's no one star,

the team should show a lot less selflessness in play because of combos," said junior Molly Wheeler.

The Belles have a challenging schedule this year. This weekend begins their season at the Lake Forest College Tournament. "This will be a hard weekend," said Holmes. "All three teams are tough." She also noted that the game against the University of Chicago on January 19, a Division I school, will be tough.

Right now, both Holmes and Snyder are just looking forward to their last year playing basketball for Saint Mary's. "The whole team is really together this year," said Snyder.

Riley paces Irish sophomore class

By BRIAN KUBICKI
Sports Writer

The women's cross-country team had big expectations for its 13 freshman last season. There was no question they were going to be good, the question was who would be the best.

Sarah Riley in her sophomore year has emerged as the best in that talented class, and the best for the team this season as well.

After running solidly as a freshman but placing consistently behind classmates Eva Flood and Stefanie Jensen, Riley established herself early this season, pacing an Irish victory at the National Catholic Championships by taking the individual title.

"All of us are so close together, I just happened to be the one (who led the team)," explained Riley of this season's leadership on the course. Despite this close competition from her teammates, she was

the team's top finisher up to the end of the season.

Riley finished off her season with impressive performances in her two last meets. Her first place finish in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference meet helped bring the team title back to Notre Dame. Then two weeks later at the NCAA District meet, she finished 16th, again pacing the Irish squad which finished in fourth place at the competitive meet.

Fourth place was not enough for the women to earn a bid to the national meet, a feat which Riley said would have been good to accomplish for the experience. "Next year we hope to be in the top fifteen in nationals and in the top ten my senior year," noted Riley.

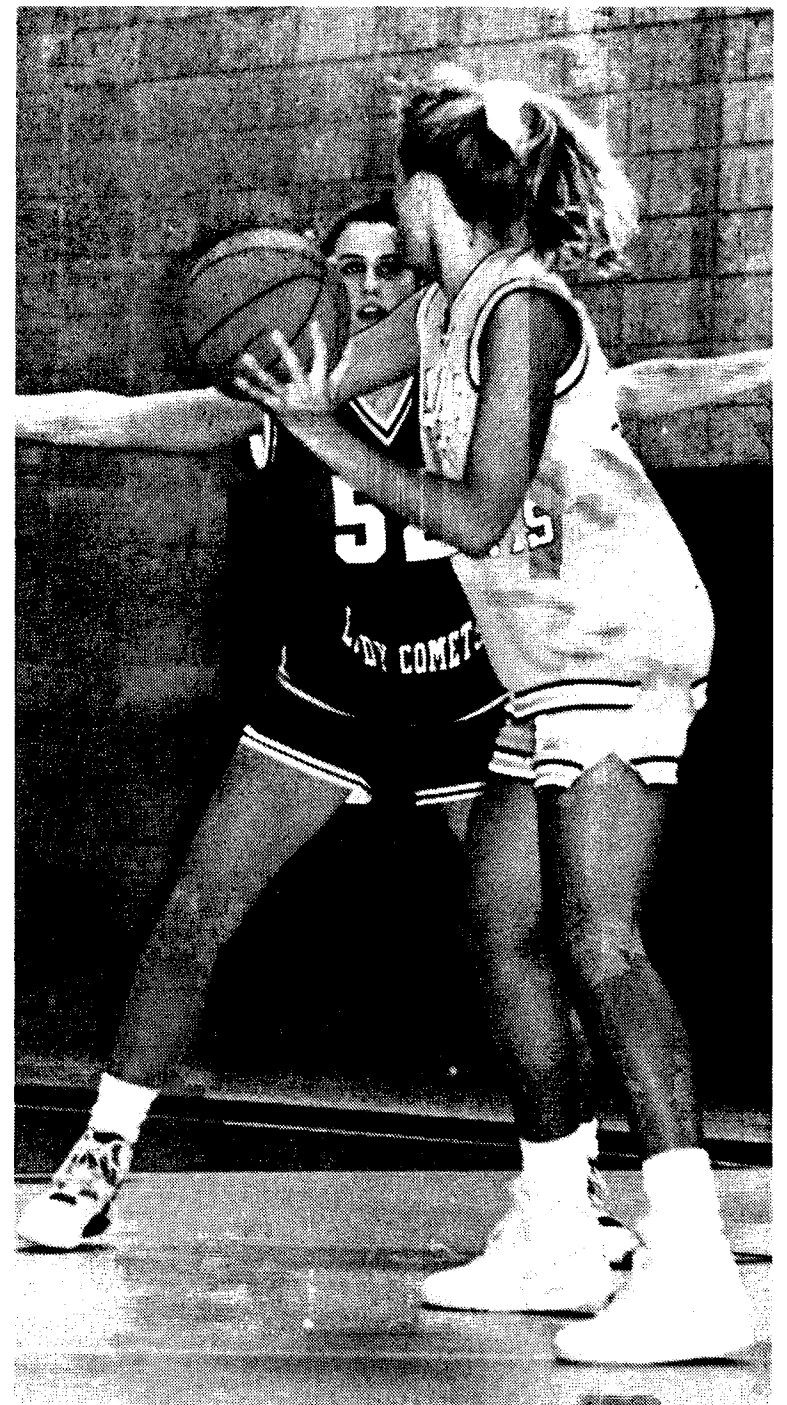
Those seem like lofty expectations for a program that was elevated to varsity status only five years ago, but Riley found joining the unestablished team attractive for that reason. "I wanted to make an impact and

it seemed exciting to be a part of a developing program," said Riley.

She brought with her to South Bend lots of talent and hefty credentials that hinted of the impact she would make. While running for Capolino High School in Moraga, California, Riley garnered an individual conference title each of her four years and was the state champion her junior year.

At Notre Dame though, Riley has focused her attention on the team. When asked about individual goals, she responded, "Cross country is a team sport. I really really want us to go to Nationals."

Riley and her young teammates have placed themselves on the verge of attaining that goal this season and next season it seems almost certain. All that remains to be answered is whether Sarah Riley will lead them there or if yet another of the talented class of '95 will be the pace-setter.



The Observer/Marguerite Schropp
Senior forward Kim Holmes, shown here against Olivet last season, is one of the two Twin Towers for the Saint Mary's basketball team.

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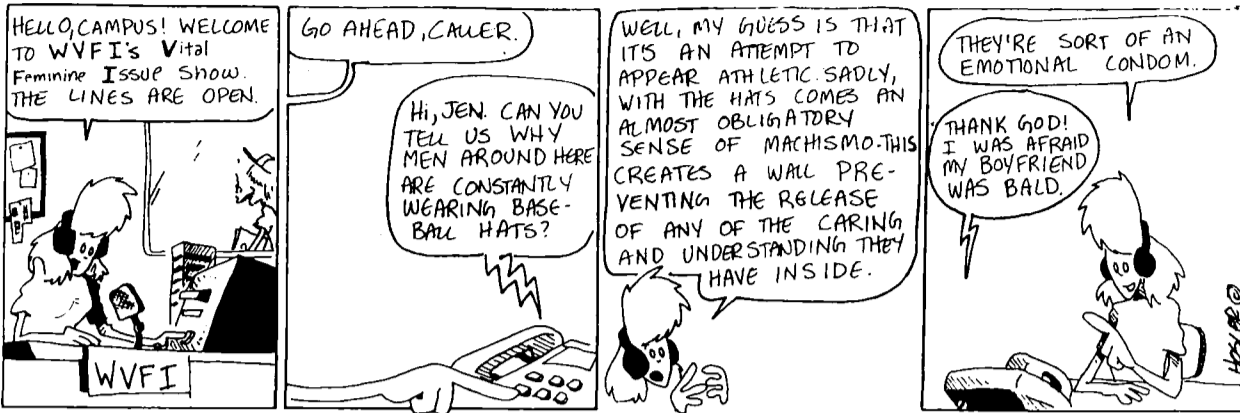
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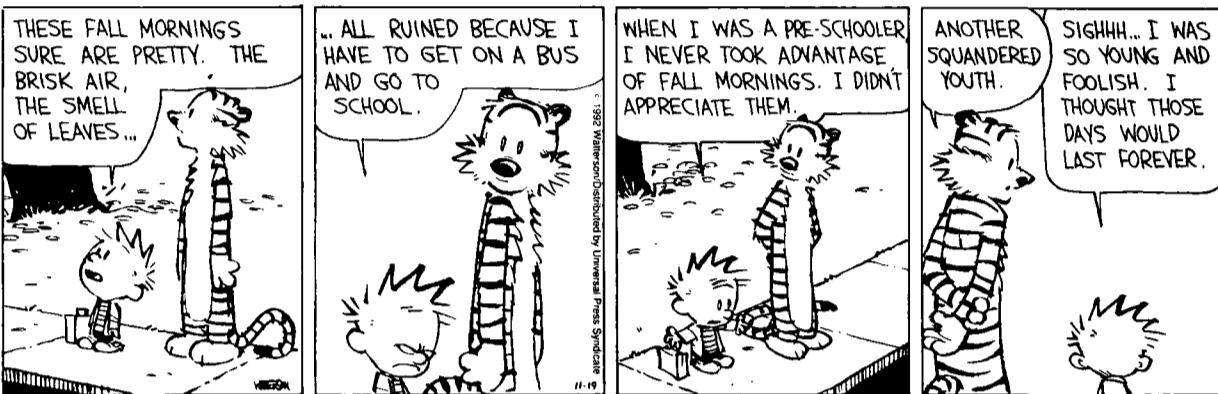
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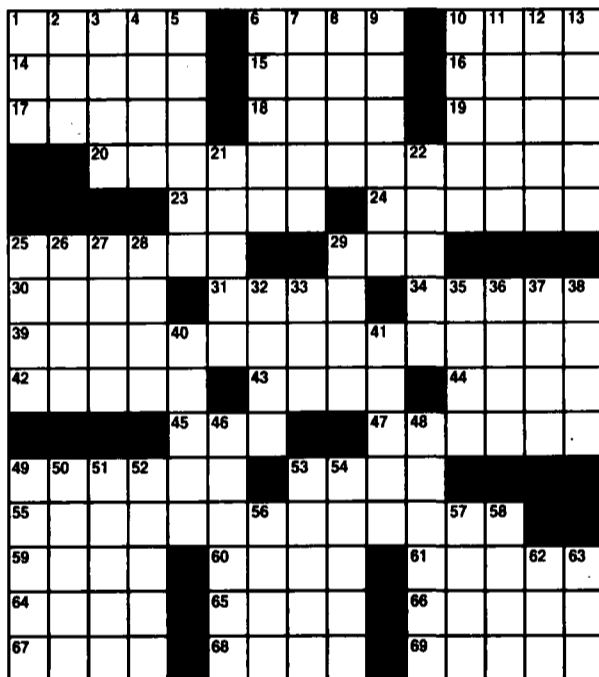
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CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Pants
 - 6 Without a date
 - 10 Box
 - 14 Spouse's kin
 - 15 Dorothy's pet
 - 16 In fine shape
 - 17 Purple shade
 - 18 Soprano Gluck
 - 19 Dry
 - 20 Movie about rural fixer-uppers?
 - 23 Undershirt, in Leeds
 - 24 Open to view
 - 25 Professional niche
 - 29 With it, in the 40's
 - 30 Revival-meeting cry
 - 31 Flower container
 - 34 "The _____ Has Landed"
 - 39 Review for show horses?
 - 42 Gantry or Fudd
 - 43 Place for the blues
 - 44 P.D.Q.
 - 45 Sounds of contentment
 - 47 In conclusion
 - 49 City on Commencement Bay
 - 53 Term of respect
 - 55 Museum curator's memoirs?
 - 59 _____ cone
 - 60 Mrs. Burt Reynolds
 - 61 Stallone role
 - 64 F.B.I. agent
 - 65 Pronoun for Françoise
 - 66 Words before consent or Aquarius
 - 67 "I'm all _____!"
 - 68 Cat's-paw
 - 69 Symphonic-poem pioneer
- DOWN**
- 1 "It Must Be _____," V. Carr hit
 - 2 Actress Merkel
 - 3 Mess up one's lines
 - 4 Kind of bean
 - 5 Turn sharply
 - 6 Sticks around
 - 7 Vacancy sign
 - 8 Bank conveniences: Abbr.
 - 9 Pointy beard
 - 10 Quick-witted
 - 11 Brown, in Burgos
 - 12 Police-blotter info
 - 13 Change the color again
 - 21 Chutzpah
 - 22 Kick out
 - 25 Labyrinth
 - 26 Director Jannings
 - 27 Pour
 - 28 Soprano Borkh
 - 29 Weight
 - 32 "Heidi" locale
 - 33 "Star Wars" program in D.C.
 - 35 Darn it!
 - 36 General meaning
 - 37 Loyal, in Ayr
 - 38 Make out
 - 40 Physique
 - 41 Imam's religion
 - 46 Gertrude's son
 - 48 Ethically neutral
 - 49 Hint of color
 - 50 Olfactory clue
 - 51 Franck or Chavez
 - 52 Auguries
 - 53 Edison's Park
 - 54 Caliban's co-worker
 - 56 Kind of tie or knife
 - 57 Early Christmas visitors
 - 58 Singing brothers in the 50's
 - 62 Dickens's pen name
 - 63 Frequently, in poesy



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CAVE FOOL RAMBO
 ANAK IMRE IDEAL
 UNCERTAIN OVATE
 SAIDI HESITATES
 ELL COAL DEN
 LEER FORTUNE
 INATURMOIL APAR
 NOTE IRS GIRL
 GOER ONTHEFENCE
 ENSNARE OAST
 INN RANT HIS
 SPUTTERER AGENT
 CURIO OSCILLATE
 ALIEN TIED AIRE
 MESSY ENDO DROP

- 29 Weight
- 32 "Heidi" locale
- 33 "Star Wars" program in D.C.
- 35 Darn it!
- 36 General meaning
- 37 Loyal, in Ayr
- 38 Make out
- 40 Physique
- 41 Imam's religion
- 46 Gertrude's son
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- 53 Edison's Park
- 54 Caliban's co-worker
- 56 Kind of tie or knife
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 Roast Chicken
 Roast Top Sirloin of Beef
 Seafood Stir-Fry

St. Mary's
 Chinese Bar
 American Style Lasagna
 Beef & Bean Chimichangas

LECTURES

Thursday
 4:15 p.m. Lecture, "The Current Situation in Argentina," Roberto Frenkel, professor, University of Buenos Aires. Room C-103, Hesburgh Center for International Studies. Sponsored by Kellogg Institute.
 4:30 p.m. Mathematical Colloquium, "Modular Symmetric Function and Representation Theory," Steve Doty, professor, Loyola University of Chicago. Room 226, Mathematics Building. Sponsored by Mathematics Department.

CAMPUS

Thursday
 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. "High School Women's Choir Festival." O'Laughlin Auditorium, Saint Mary's College. Admission free. Sponsored by the Music Department, Saint Mary's College.
 7:30 p.m. The African Video Series, "Africa in the World." Room 107, Montgomery Theater, LaFaortune Student Center. Admission free. Sponsored by African Student Association.
 8:10 p.m. "The Richest Dead Man Alive!" by Theatre Grottesco. Washington Hall. Sponsored by Communication and Theatre.

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STAR TREK VI

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Game Point

Long time fans rejoice: The Cowboys are on top

As a youth, did you own two, maybe three, Tony Dorsett or Danny White jerseys?

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Well, I'm here to tell you that the magic is back.

Yes, despite this weekend's loss to the resurgent Rams, the Cowboys are on top once again—the Cowboys are back in the saddle as America's team.

Using the results of an informal survey of my dorm and after noticing the recent proliferation of Cowboy hats across campus, I have deduced that none other than the Cowboys are now Notre Dame's most popular football team.

This is the way it was when we were growing up, when names like those mentioned earlier led the Cowpokes to stellar records every year, and even though they never won a Super Bowl in the eighties, they were the country's most popular team.

However, after TD's retirement and the fall of the legendary Tom Landry, many fans went away from the grey and blue to follow more successful teams.

For example, in Chicago, where I'm from, everyone and their brother hopped on the Bears' bandwagon and rode it all the way through their Super Bowl victory in 1986. But I was one of the few stronghearted fans who stuck with my team through thick and thin, through a 1-15 season, and I am now reaping the rewards.

My hometown Bears and their coach are now an embarrassment to the football league they belong to, and the Cowboys are on top. In fact, I got to sit back and watch my team knock those Bears out of the playoffs in Chicago last season.

So if you were one of those guys I talked about, wake up! Break out your Drew Pearson and Tony Hill posters, and enjoy the celebration. Don't feel guilty if you didn't stick with the team through the Gary Hogeboom and Steve Pelluer eras, you can still have fun rooting for the Emmitts, the Aikmans and the Irvins of the current team.

Last weekend's loss could only be a turning point for Dallas, and possibly a springboard for the Cowboys' first ever 14-2 season.

Think of it, with your help there may come a day when all of the oldtime Cowboy fans can join together and rejoice as the 'Pokes win a remarkable and unprecedented four straight Super Bowls.

Phonz still flashes that same winning smile

By MIKE SCRUDATO
Sports Editor

Aside from the league he is playing in, not a lot has changed about LaPhonso Ellis.

He is still a force on the court and he is still the same personable guy with the same smile off the court. Last season, people at Notre Dame saw that smile a lot last season as Ellis blossomed into the dominant player he was billed as coming out of high school.

Unfortunately, Ellis has not used that smile too often in post-game press conferences this season, as the Denver Nuggets have lost five games in a row after opening the season with a double-overtime win over San Antonio.

Though Phonz, who starts at power forward, is averaging 16.5 points and 8.2 rebounds per game, he still puts the team's success ahead of his own.

"I can't be satisfied with my own performance if the team is not getting the W's," Ellis explained. "It has to be a complete team effort."

Ellis, however, is happy at Denver, one

of the NBA's youngest teams. Along with Phonz, first-year coach Dan Issel starts third-year players Chris Jackson of LSU and Marcus Liberty of Illinois, and former Georgetown standouts Dikembe Mutombo and Reggie Williams. Mutombo had a strong rookie campaign in 1991-92, while Williams is a five-year veteran.

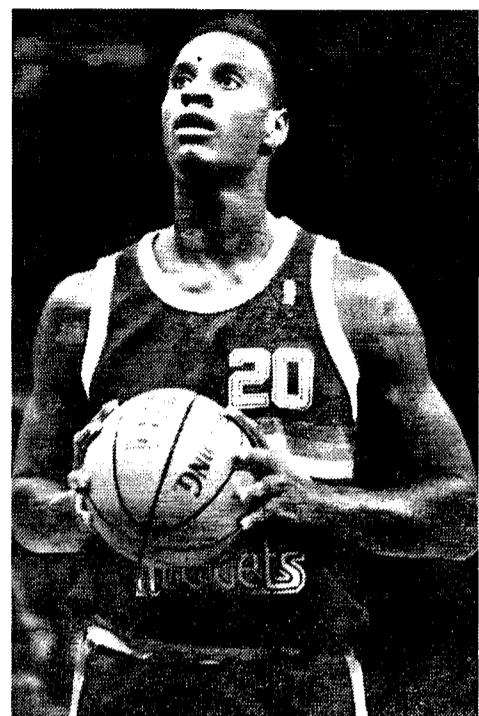
"We are a team full of young, talented players," Ellis noted. "We're all still adjusting to a new system, and playing with some new players."

"But, I think eventually it will work to our advantage because we will be playing together for a long time."

Despite the potential of the group, the Nuggets are going to need some time to mature. The young first-team is supported by an equally green bench, which includes four second-year pros and rookie Bryant Stith, who led Virginia past Notre Dame in last year's National Invitation Tournament title game.

There are several factors that Ellis, who was the draft's fifth overall pick, feels made his transition an easier one. One of which was playing in John MacLeod's NBA-like system last season.

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The Observer/John Rock
Former Irish star Laphonso Ellis has blossomed in his rookie season for the young, but improving Denver Nuggets.

Ling starts American career off right

By DOMINIC AMOROSA
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team has compiled an 0-8-1 record in their return to the Central Collegiate Hockey Association. Although young and inexperienced, the Irish have played well against some of the nation's elite teams during the first month of their season.

The player who has shined for the Irish throughout the year is also one of their youngest. His name is Jaime Ling.

Ling, a 19-year-old freshman from Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island in Canada, leads the Irish in scoring and is currently tied for the scoring lead in the CCHA, widely regarded as the nation's premier conference. He has 15 points overall and 14 points in league play.

Last year, Ling played with the internationally renowned College of Notre Dame hockey program in Wilcox, Saskatchewan. As a centerman, he scored 35 goals and handed out 56 assists for 91 points in the Saskatchewan

Junior Hockey League. As a result of his success in the extremely competitive league, he became a hot item for college recruiters.

Irish coach Ric Schafer sighted the work of assistant coach Tom Carroll as the key to Ling's matriculation at Notre Dame. He called it, "a matchup of good grades, good hockey and a keen interest by an outstanding person."

Ling says he decided on Notre Dame "because of its academic excellence."

"The program was joining the CCHA which proved their commitment to better hockey," said Ling. "I wanted to get my foot in the door as the program rises to national prominence."

Thus far, Ling has scored 5 goals and contributed 10 assists. "I've just started sooner than the rest of the team and



Jaime Ling

I've gotten a couple of breaks," noted Ling.

Also, he attributes his success to his line mates and a little bit of luck.

Schafer describes Ling "as a very heady hockey player

who 'sees the ice' extremely well." He stands just 5 feet-11 inches and weighs 180 pounds. As a result of his size, Ling says he has to "use my head to create chances, and hope luck is on my side."

Ling concedes major differences between his previous hockey experience and the level of hockey in the CCHA. His description of college hockey is, "It's quicker, guys are smarter, and I must create my own chances instead of relying on opponents mistakes."

Like all great players have the ability to do, Ling has made adjustments in his playing style at Notre Dame.

He has begun to "move the puck quicker and concentrate on making the easy play not the spectacular one."

Besides Ling, nine freshmen have seen action for the Irish. He knows the team is inexperienced, but he realizes the value of veteran players like Dave Bankoske and Matt Osiecki. "The team needs to break into the win column in order to gain more confidence," realized Ling.

"The high number of freshmen allows us to bond together and become easily accepted into the minds of the upperclassmen," said Ling of an advantage to the Irish's inexperience. "We get along great and we'll come together and surprise some people."

Although just a freshman, Ling is optimistic about his hockey future. "It would be nice to get drafted," noted Ling. "But if it doesn't happen I have an ND degree to fall back on."

As for the remainder of the season, Ling will "do whatever it takes to help the team and to turn things around." Often he deflects
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Kramer battles back to lead Saint Mary's swimming

By BETH REGAN
Sports Writer

Ellen Kramer, a co-captain of the Belles' swim team, is anticipating a great year, both personally and for the team as a whole.

Kramer's position as co-captain of the swim team is not solely based on her swimming ability, but also on her great attitude and her determination, exhibited by her ability to make a strong comeback after an injury.

Currently a junior living in Holy Cross Hall, Kramer lettered in varsity swimming both her freshman and sophomore years. However, after practicing for only one month with the Belles during her freshman year, Kramer developed a severe case of tendonitis in both of her shoulders, which wiped out most of her season.

"I pushed it big time the first month and ended up kicking a lot for the rest of the season," said Kramer.

Kramer was in therapy for six weeks before she was able to begin practicing again. She concentrated on keeping her legs strong while slowly rebuilding the strength in her shoulders.

Although Kramer was unable to make a strong comeback that year, she used her sophomore year to rebuild. She had a decent season and contributed to the Belles taking second place in their championship meet in spring of 1992.

Kramer's decision to swim in college was not unusual for many reasons. First of all, she comes from a family of swimmers. Her older sister swam for Notre Dame. Kramer started swimming competitively in the sixth grade for the YMCA. Ironically, she was unable to continue her swimming career in high school because her school lacked a team. However, she ran cross country and did triathlons.

When she is not swimming, Kramer is involved with the Saint Mary's College Athletic Council, which tries to create

student involvement and support for SMC sports. She also spends a lot of her time studying nursing.

Kramer was a swim coach in Akron, Ohio for a recreational team this summer.

"Swimming is an excellent sport because it teaches you to develop a good mindset," noted Kramer. She also pointed out that the sport is very psychological.

Teammate Jen Gustafson, also a junior from Holy Cross Hall, said that Kramer "is inspirational in that she never gives into her pain. She knows her limits and works well within them."

"This year I feel a lot stronger, I'm concentrating on being injury free," said Kramer. She has already met her personal best in the 100 meter freestyle at the ND Relays on October 30th. She is looking forward to "Little States" in Indianapolis on Saturday.

INSIDE SPORTS

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- Riley paces Irish runners see page 18
- Godfrey leader in men's swimming see page 17