

The Observer

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the independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's



The Observer/Brian Mast

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Night light

Notre Dame's grotto, in light of the Christmas season, has taken on an added twinkle. In the approaching

exam session, students will need a little extra enlightenment from the grotto.

ND Security to give students chance to test blood alcohol

By MIRIAM HILL
Senior Staff Reporter

Concern over drunk driving has prompted Notre Dame Security to offer students the opportunity to test the level of alcohol in their blood Friday night at the Main Circle.

Security officers will be stationed inside the Lewis bus shelter from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. to conduct the tests, according to Assistant Director of Security Phillip Johnson.

Students who volunteer to take the test will not be asked their names or ages, Johnson said.

"These tests are not tied to any enforcement action; they're strictly educational," Johnson said. "We see them as a very important learning experience for college students . . . because it's very difficult for anyone to gauge what their blood alcohol level is," he added.

The main purpose of the tests is to help students learn how much they can drink before they are legally drunk, Johnson said.

"What we really want to do is encourage people to stop by (the bus shelter) if they've been drinking or if they've been at a party or at a bar and see what their blood alcohol level is," he said.

In Indiana, a person can be arrested for driving while intoxicated if his blood alcohol level is 0.1 percent or higher. A person also can be arrested on lesser charges of driving while impaired if his blood alcohol level registers between .05 and .09 percent.

Noting that 46,000 people are killed by drunk drivers every year, Johnson said Security hopes to educate students about the dangers of drunk driving.

People who take the test will first be given a survey that asks 18 questions about drinking, such as:

*How many drinks have you had tonight?

*Do you know when you're drunk?

*What do you think your chances of being arrested for drunk driving are?

*Do Notre Dame students receive enough accurate information about drunk driving?

Security will use the results of the survey to design more educational programs on drunk driving for students, Johnson said.

After completing the survey, students will be asked to breathe into Alco-Sensors, small, hand-held devices that give a printed readout of the person's blood alcohol level.

Security officers will distribute pamphlets discussing such topics as "Drunk Driving and the Law" and "How Alcohol and Drugs Affect Driving Skills" to students taking the test.

Security also will give out tables that allow people to determine how much they can drink based on how much they weigh.

"We want to provide students with written information about drinking and driving that they can take to their room and study," Johnson said.

Senate panel questions top CIA official as query goes on

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Senate investigators quizzed the CIA's No. 2 man for four hours and subpoenaed documents around the country Thursday in an expanding probe into the secret sale of arms to Iran and transfer of profits to Nicaraguan rebels. President Reagan said Cabinet officers are free to decide whether to invoke the Fifth Amendment when their turn comes to testify.

A long-distance disagreement surfaced within the administration over the roots of the president's controversial Iranian arms policy. White House spokesman Larry Speakes said "we don't agree with" Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger's contention that Reagan acted on bad advice when he decided there were responsible officials to deal with in Iran other than the "lunatics" who run the country.

Reagan, embroiled in the most serious crisis of his presidency, has defended his

decision to sell arms to Iran as part of a secret diplomatic initiative to re-establish ties with the strategically-placed Persian Gulf nation. But he says he was unaware that money in connection with the sales was being funneled through a Swiss bank account to Contra rebels battling the Nicaraguan government.

The money was made available at a time when direct and indirect government military assistance to the Contras was prohibited by law, and there was evidence that the Justice Department was looking into the operations of a privately financed support program for Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

The president announced Tuesday that his administration would seek appointment of an independent counsel to probe the issue, although the White House disclosed that Attorney General Edwin Meese is still at work on the formal application.

Senate Republican and Democratic leaders met privately to discuss establishment of an

11-member "supercommittee" to take over the investigation in January, but in the meantime, the Senate Intelligence Committee pursued its own probe.

With extraordinary security provisions in effect, the panel heard first from unnamed U.S. officials involved in covert operations, then questioned CIA Deputy Director Robert Gates for more than four hours.

Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn., chairman of the committee, said the witnesses were providing a "very candid response to the questions and a lot of helpful information."

The information, he said, is "opening more doors that we have to send a subpoena through in order to (compile) accurate information."

"We have people flying around the country this morning serving subpoenas for documents. So the document search has become also a very, very important part of this," he said.

Manual sums up du Lac, highlights student rights

By MARILYN BENCHIK
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

Copies of A Manual of Students' Rights, published by members of the Judicial Council, were distributed to dorms Tuesday, according to Judicial Coordinator Maria Cintron.

"It's a summary of students' rights put in a concise form. The manual takes what du Lac has in it and reduces it. This specifies different rights you have," Cintron said.

"The manual's a lot smaller. I don't want to say don't read du Lac and read this, but (the manual) is a lot more concise," she said.

The manual recommends different courses of action students may take if accused of a University offense.

"The manual covers more University offenses than anything else," Cintron said. Also contained in the manual is a list of lawyers from the South Bend area

willing to work with Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students. The lawyers offer free consultation and reduced student rates.

"We saw the need for including the list because people came to us asking where they could go to for legal advice," said Cintron.

"They're basically lawyers who graduated from Notre Dame as undergraduates or from the Law School.

130 lawyers from the area were solicited and 10 responded. "I thought it was an excellent response for a mail campaign," Cintron said.

Brendan Judge, a Judicial Council member, chaired a Legal Referral Committee that researched which lawyers to petition.

"For students with citations we have information for the pre-trial diversion program," Cintron said.

see MANUAL, page 4

In Brief

A proposal that would extend Sunday night parietals until 12:30 a.m. is still awaiting a decision from Vice President for Student Affairs Father David Tyson, according to Tyson's secretary. The proposal was approved by the Campus Life Council Nov. 20. Brian Holst, chairman of the student senate committee on parietals, said the extra half hour will allow for "co-ed receptions" after hall masses. - *The Observer*

A suspicious South Bend fire, set in an apparent attempt to hide a burglary, caused \$250,000 damage Thursday to a southside McDonald's restaurant, the second such restaurant damaged by fire in three days, South Bend officials said. Fire investigators discovered the restaurant's safe had been drilled in an unsuccessful attempt to open it. Assistant Fire Chief Larry Dobski said "We interviewed management to ask if they have any disgruntled employees and they didn't think that was possible." - *The Observer*

Four or five people were shot Thursday at a high school where a basketball tournament was under way, authorities said. Lewistown Police Chief Russell Dunnington said the shootings occurred in the classroom area of Fergus High School, away from the gym where the Class A girls state basketball tournament was being played. Authorities were looking for whoever fired the shots and were not able to immediately identify the victims, and police were telling people to stay away from the school. - *Associated Press*

Of Interest

Notre Dame Security is seeking information in the Tuesday night theft of a stereo from Green Field. Director of Security Rex Rakow said someone broke one of the windows of the car and damaged the dashboard during the theft, which occurred between 12 and 2:30 a.m. Anyone with information should call Rakow at 239-5555. - *The Observer*

The Kellogg Institute will sponsor a public lecture today at 12:30 p.m. in 131 Decio. George Lopez, a faculty fellow from the Institute for International Peace Studies, will speak on "Old Controversies and New Evidence Regarding Human Rights Indicators". - *The Observer*

Food, clothes, and medicine will be sent to Nicaragua by local supporters of Quest for Peace Saturday morning. For more information, contact Peter Smith at 284-4611, Mike Keen at 256-5302, or 239-5293. - *The Observer*

The Saint Mary's Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Roger Briggs, assistant professor of music, will perform Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Moreau Hall Little Theatre at Saint Mary's. Admission is free and open to the public. - *The Observer*

Weather

College is so theoretical. All the reading, thinking; where does it end? We need something real, really real. Hey, how 'bout a war? Yea, let's have a war! Let's see. Tomorrow I'm busy. It will be sunny but cold anyway, high near 30. Saturday's not much better what with the basketball game and cloudy and cold, low 30s. Better put war and reality off for another few weeks. - *Associated Press*



The Observer

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'Gippergate': it's more than a problem of Reagan's politics

Where have they been?

The people of National Review, Ronald Reagan's favorite magazine, sent me a notice to subscribe "during the most exhilarating presidential era of our lifetime."

I got the subscription offer yesterday morning in the mail. After picking up a copy of The New York Times, the juxtaposition between the obviously outdated subscription offer and The Times' extensive coverage of Gippergate and between how Ronald Reagan was perceived just a few weeks ago and today demonstrates how fleeting presidential power and public approval can be.

Earlier in the week, A New York Times/CBS News Poll "showed an extraordinary drop of 21 percentage points in the President's approval rating."

The rhetoric coming from all quarters has been as extensive as any in my lifetime. And the coverage has matched the rhetoric.

Columnists are rushing to out-analyze each other. Anthony Lewis in yesterday's Times asked, "Can Reagan Govern?" The South Bend Tribune carried Carl T. Rowan's commentary which began and ended with, "God save the presidency." George Will, writing like a life-long Democrat, already is touting the 1988 presidential possibilities of Democratic Senator Sam Nunn, an expert on military matters. Will who once called George Bush a lap dog now must consider him a lame one.

Meanwhile Bush, whose hide-and-seek game with the press has left everyone wondering what Bush knew and when he knew it, came out and walked a political tightrope aligning himself with the president, but appeasing the press by saying mistakes had been made and by declaring he knew nothing of the Contra connection.

Yet, because of all of the jockeying, Americans are losing an important opportunity to, as Notre Dame student Matthew Slaughter stated in a column in Wednesday's Observer, "step back and analyze where exactly it is we want to go."

After we have answered such questions as "what did the president know and when did he know it?" we must as a nation ask the deeper questions of what kind of a country we wish to be and what means we are willing to take to achieve the ends we seek.

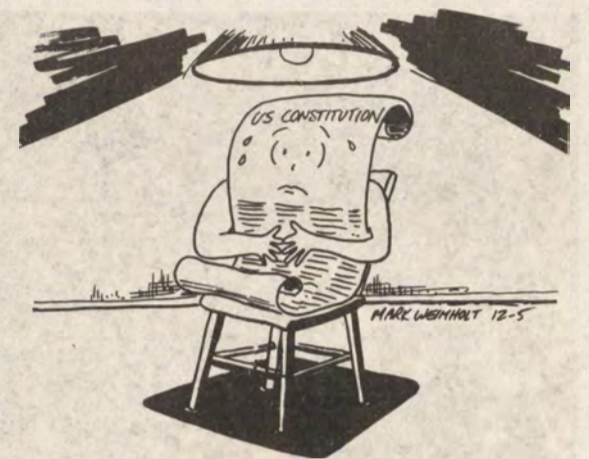
In short, what I suggest is that this latest crisis within the presidency is not a political one as much as a constitutional one. Failed presidencies have become the rule rather than the exception because the president's role may not be properly defined, may be ill-defined or may produce situations where his various duties become intrinsically conflicting.

Is the Constitution inadequate, if within the short period of two decades, the executive branch chooses to violate the law? Was Watergate a fluke or a sign of serious weaknesses within the Constitutional framework?

Whatever governmental reforms may result as a result of Gippergate, and I would suspect some certainly will occur, are they enough to

Joe Murphy

Editor-in-Chief



protect against future abuses of the law by the executive branch?

The simple answer is "no." Reformation of the political power structure which frequently follows corruption is not enough. History is full of examples.

From the Iran-Contra connection, we must ask what, if any, characteristics of our Constitution produced a crisis where the executive branch decided it could and would violate the law because, in its opinion, a clash with Congress over funding for the Contras necessitated it do so.

The press has been answering quite thoroughly how this all happened. The facts of the case are pouring forth. What has not been asked, but what should be asked, is why did this happen?

Could it be that the Executive branch saw a conflict between its duty to protect the people from the communist threat, whether real or imaginary, in our hemisphere and its duty to first receive Congressional approval and decided its duty to the former overrode its duty to the latter?

Unless we identify what characteristics of the Constitution should be altered to avoid one branch using its power to disregard provisions of law, then we will continue to find ourselves imbedded in one constitutional crisis after another.

As Slaughter said in his column, I do not claim to know which policies are in our best interest. I do know we must not overlook a lengthy introspection of what kind of a nation we wish to be and how the characteristics of our Constitution can be strengthened to promote the ends we seek.

Let me say, America is a great country. The final question for all is how we can make it better.

Free Pregnancy Tests 234-0363

Know Your Rights!



Take a look at the **Students' Rights Manual** being distributed throughout the dorms this week. Giving a clear outline of **the rights that Domers have at ND**, this manual also lists the proper procedures to take when accused of an offense. Also available is a listing of South Bend lawyers who are willing to work with students at reduced rates.

Speakes to quit, go to Wall Street

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes, who faced the daily gridiron of White House briefings longer than any of his recent predecessors, announced Thursday he is resigning to take an executive post with Merrill Lynch & Co., the Wall Street investment firm.

Speakes, 47, had been negotiating for the senior vice presidency, which sources have said pays about \$250,000 a year in salary and benefits, for two months. He plans to begin his new job Feb. 1.

President Reagan, when asked how he felt about his chief spokesman leaving in the midst of the furor over his secret arms sales to Iran and the diversion of profits to Nicaraguan rebels, smiled and told reporters: "Congratulate him on getting a fine job."

Speakes, announcing his decision at his daily mid-day briefing, said the new job "comes as close to matching this as anything could."

"Nothing could ever match this," he said of the \$75,000-a-year job he has unabashedly adored, despite the constant grilling of the White House press corps, with which he has maintained a relationship marked both by rancor and rapport.

Administration sources, asking to remain anonymous, have said Interior Undersecretary Ann Dore McLaughlin is Speakes' most likely successor if White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan keeps his job in the face of congressional pressure for his resignation over the handling of the secret weapons deal.

Mrs. McLaughlin worked for Regan when he was treasury secretary and sources say she has been advising him on how to deal with the present crisis. She would be the first woman to run the White House press office.

Marlin Fitzwater, Vice President George Bush's press secretary and another former Regan associate at Treasury, also has been mentioned as a

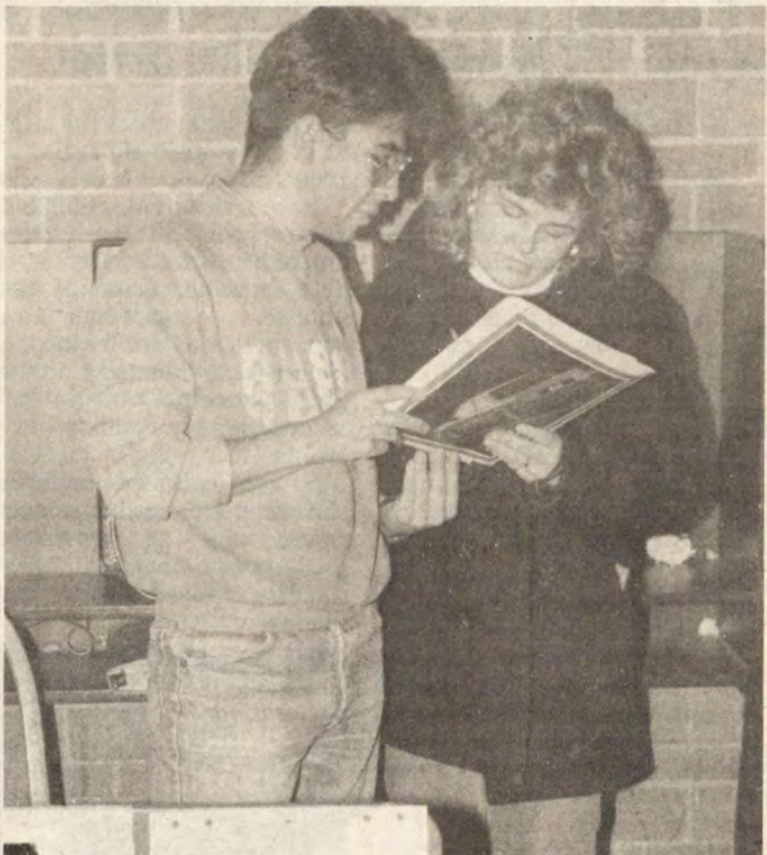
prime candidate for Speakes' job.

Asked about his leaving in the midst of the current furor, Speakes said he considered that but decided staying on for two months "would be quite a fair time to let the president choose my successor" and "enough time to serve the president in the current situation."

He added he had been discussing the position with the brokerage house since early October, before the current crisis arose.

Speakes has been President Reagan's principal spokesman since press secretary James Brady was critically wounded in the assassination attempt against Reagan on March 30, 1981. He has held the job longer than anyone since President Eisenhower's press secretary, James Hagerty, who served Ike through two full terms.

Brady, who has never fully recovered from his injuries, continues to hold the title of press secretary to the president.



The Observer/Paul Oeschger

Take a letter

David Baltierra explains the Amnesty International write-a-thon to Smith Hashagen as she makes a pledge. Letters will be written to 10 unjustly held prisoners on Monday night from 8 to 10.

TOYOTA LEADERSHIP AWARD

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Honeywell to sell S.African holdings

Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Honeywell, Inc. will sell its small operation here to a local firm and join the exodus of American companies from South Africa, a company executive said Thursday.

The sale to South African owners follows a pattern set by General Motors Corp., IBM and dozens of other U.S. companies which bowed to disinvestment pressure from the anti-apartheid movement and to poor economic conditions.

A major South African industrial group, Murray and Roberts, is to purchase the Honeywell operation for an undisclosed amount and all 175 employees probably will keep their jobs, said Markos Tambakeras, Honeywell's local managing director.

At Honeywell's Minneapolis headquarters, spokeswoman Susan Eich said: "I think it's generally acknowledged that the business environment in South Africa is volatile."

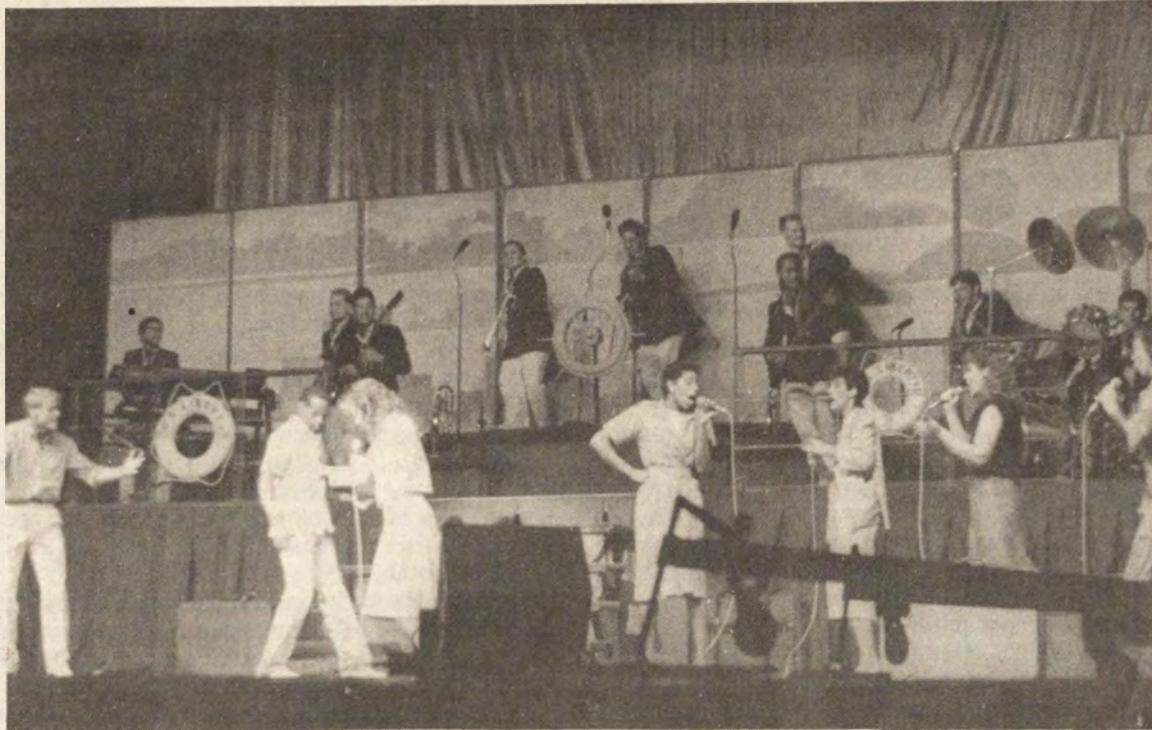
"We took into account the total business environment in that country and came to the conclusion it's in our best interest to sell the affiliate to Murray and Roberts."

The Honeywell affiliate, which sells and services electronic control systems for buildings and industries, accounts for less than 1 percent of Honeywell's revenues, which totaled \$6.6 billion last year, Eich said.

Such systems manage equipment, monitor industrial and other processes and collect data.

More than 60 American companies have left South Africa since January 1985, including at least 24 this year.

Last month, Eastman Kodak Co. announced not only that it would leave, eliminating the jobs of its 466 employees, but also that it would bar the sale of its products in South Africa.



The Observer/Paul E. Oeschger

Troop's troupe
Tops in Blue, the entertainment troupe of the United States Air Force puts on a down-to-earth performance at Saint Mary's.

Fund drive to save widow's farm falls short

Associated Press

ATLANTA - A drive to save the farm of a widow whose husband killed himself fell more than \$64,000 short Thursday, but a businessman said the Federal Land Bank had given him an extra two weeks to raise the money.

The contract with the bank on Annabell Hill's farm had been scheduled to expire at 5 p.m. Thursday. Mrs. Hill's husband had committed suicide in February as the farm was about to be foreclosed.

Atlanta businessman Frank Argenbright Jr. said under the

terms of the extension, the entire farm would have to be paid off within two weeks, removing the possibility of saving part of it and having part of it sold at auction.

He returned from Dallas on Thursday afternoon with a \$5,000 check from a farmer. The farmer told Argenbright that he will consider paying off half of the remaining mortgage after he talks to Mrs. Hill, 65, and her son Leonard.

Argenbright said the farmer, who did not want to be identified, was seeking assurances that the land would not go back into debt.

Under the terms of the land bank extension, the entire debt of \$187,000 must be paid off or the Hills will lose the entire farm.

Argenbright said with the money already raised, including recent contributions, the Hills still have to raise \$25,000 and New York real estate developer Donald Trump would provide the remaining \$39,000.

Trump, at one point, had offered to match half of the then-outstanding debt of \$78,000 if the other half could be raised elsewhere.

Manual

continued from page 1

The diversion program allows a student, who receives a citation or arrest, to erase the offense off of his or her record.

"The student performs a community service, pays a user's fee and signs a contract not to commit the offense again, and then the citation or arrest is taken off of the record," she said.

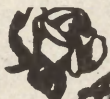
Last year the manual was originally drafted by Judicial Council Members. "Last year we only printed up 300 copies which were basically distributed to rectors and Judicial Council members," Cintron said.

Probe

continued from page 1

Retiring House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., predicted that "everybody will be smoked out" in the investigations that will come, even

if they use the Fifth Amendment to avoid answering questions. But O'Neill, who has been a point-man for Democratic opposition to Reagan for the past six years, added that the issue does not appear to be a Watergate-type scandal that will force the president to resign.



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Paris police use tear gas to disperse crowd of more than 200,000 in riot

Associated Press

PARIS - Police fired tear gas and water cannon to disperse a group of students who pelted them with firebombs, staves and ball bearings Thursday after hundreds of thousands of students marched to protest education policy.

The demonstration's organizers claimed a million people paraded along a five-mile route through the Left Bank to demand withdrawal of a bill the conservative government contends would improve universities. Police estimated the crowd at 190,000 to 200,000.

By all counts, it was the largest in a two-week-old series of student protests.

The march was peaceful, but after arriving at the grassy mall of the Invalides memorial after nightfall, some of the protesters, ignoring organizers' pleas for restraint, tried to push their way up the Quai d'Orsay to the nearby National Assembly building.

The renegade students threw ball bearings, marbles, wooden staves and an occasional gasoline bottle-bomb at police standing guard with riot shields.

NOTRE DAME COMMUNICATION AND THEATRE



Good by C.P. Taylor

Explicit language, not recommended for children

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Sun., Dec. 7—3:10 p.m.

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Ward, other recounts set to begin next week

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - The State Recount Commission approved instructions Thursday to guide state examiners' work in recounts of elections in the 3rd District congressional race and three Indiana House contests.

The commission approved ballot-counting standards based on Indiana election law and a list of general procedures examiners will follow in the field during the recounts, which will begin next week.

"These documents will be sufficient to get the State Board of Accounts into the field," said Secretary of State B. Evan Bayh, who chairs the recount commission.

James Gutting, head of the State Board of Accounts, said he expects state examiners in north central Indiana to be briefed on recount procedures early Monday and possibly to begin counting ballots by mid-day in Elkhart and St. Joseph counties.

Ballots in the two northern counties must be tallied for the 3rd District race and recounts in Indiana House Districts 3 and 5.

Examiners will later move on to Kosciusko, LaPorte, Marshall and Starke counties, which lie in the 3rd Congressional District but are not in disputed Indiana House districts.

Commission members said recounting could begin by Tuesday in Indiana House District 56 in Wayne County.

The standards for ballot counting adopted Thursday address how to handle ballots that are improperly marked by voters or initialed by precinct workers, absentee ballots not opened by precinct officials and ballots in bunches that were improperly sealed or had their seals broken.

As the counting progresses, observers for candidates may challenge specific ballots. Under the commission guidelines,

those ballots would be tallied in a separate column from other ballots and the challenges would later be settled by the commission.

Recount Director David Link, dean of the University of Notre Dame law school, will have the authority to resolve procedural problems in the recount, but must forward all questions of ballot validity to the commission, the commission decided.

Link will also forward tallies to the commission, which could adjust those numbers after resolving the status of challenged ballots.

The commission rejected a request Thursday to conduct hand recounts of punch-card ballots in the three Indiana House races. Commission members and Gutting decided that process would take too much time.

Instead, the commission decided to have auditors conduct two counts, one by hand and one by machine, on three precincts at the beginning of a county recount. That would allow examiners to determine the accuracy of the counting machines.

The checking procedure could be repeated during a county recount if examiners suspected problems had developed in their ballot-counting equipment. At any time, Link could order manual counting of ballots in a county.

Commission member David Hamilton said the mechanical counting and the startup of recounts in the Indiana House districts next week should enable the commission to have returns on the races before Dec. 20.

That is the date on which the state House of Representatives, under a motion approved last month, could appoint its own select, bipartisan committee to complete unfinished recounts in House races.



The Observer/Paul E. Oeschger

Mapping turmoil

Professor Peter Walshe points to where the trouble in Africa lies in his lecture "Africa in

Turmoil: A search for understanding" given in the Memorial Library lounge last night.

Ice is cause of crash, source says

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Investigators believe the crash of a military charter that killed 248 U.S. soldiers most likely was caused by the crew's failure to deice the jetliner before it left Gander, Newfoundland, according to Canadian and U.S. aviation sources.

The Canadian Aviation Safety Board findings are not expected to be released until late spring or early summer of next year, although the writing of a draft report on the accident has begun.

Sources familiar with the investigation said, however, the investigation clearly points to ice contamination on the wings of the chartered Arrow Air DC-8 as likely being the primary cause of the crash last Dec. 10.

Other factors, including excessive weight and perhaps reduced power in one of the plane's four engines, may have contributed, but in themselves would not have caused the jetliner to stall and crash as it did, said the sources, speaking on the condition that they not be identified.

The jet was carrying 248 U.S. soldiers, all members of a Middle East peacekeeping unit, home for the Christmas holidays when it crashed. Everyone aboard was killed.

The accident prompted a Pentagon review of its military charter program after questions emerged about Arrow Air's safety record and investigators found the DC-8 aircraft involved in the Gander accident was in shabby condition. Arrow Air, which is headquar-

tered in Miami, Fla., no longer has any Pentagon contracts and no longer operates passenger service.

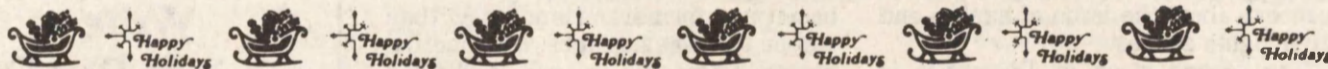
Bernard Deschenes, chairman of the Canadian safety board, said in an interview this week that wing icing is among the possibilities that continues to be examined, but he suggested it would be "premature" to conclude that it caused the accident.

Canadian investigators all along have considered wing icing a possible culprit in the accident. A freezing drizzle fell during most of the Arrow Air flight's stopover, and the plane is believed likely to have accumulated some leading edge ice on the wings during the landing.

The investigators continued, however, to examine other possibilities until late September and early October when a series of computerized flight tests were conducted in Copenhagen, Denmark, simulating the conditions at Gander on Oct. 10, according to sources knowledgeable about the tests.

Those tests singled out wing icing as the most likely cause of the crash, the sources said.

Ice on the wings of an aircraft, especially along the leading edge or on the top side of the wing, interferes with the flow of air across the wing and inhibits the plane's ability to lift.



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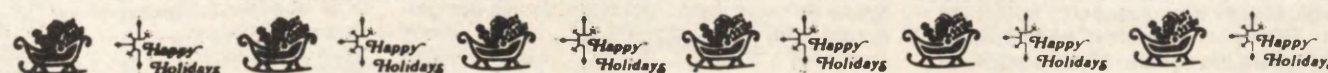
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Sun. 1:00-4:00



Chance at education should be respected

Each of us came away from the summer, a summer that now almost seems to be a part of the distant past, with a different set of memories. For the freshmen it was a last chance to be together with friends before beginning

Adam Milani

a closer look

the long treks that would take many away to far off schools or jobs. For the seniors it was their last dose of "freedom" before heading back to start the process that will get them the jobs and medical and law school admissions that serve as entry tickets into the real world. Some people worked at jobs they hated while others held down those that convinced them they had found something enjoyable enough to do the rest of their lives.

No matter what we did, however, most of us came together around the Fourth of July to share in the celebration, either in person or through the power of the media, of the centennial of the Statue of Liberty.

For two weeks or more we were inundated with words and images about the immigrants that built this country.

Many of us thought back to what it must have been like for our grandparents and great-grandparents as they arrived in this foreign land, unable to speak the language at all or doing so only with a giveaway accent.

They gave up everything to come and work in the fields, mines and factories that are the cornerstones of this nation. Working long hours for little pay, they dreamed of better things for their children, focusing that dream on the one thing that seemed to guarantee success: education.

Most of us have probably always taken the fact of a college education for granted; at least I know I have. Doesn't everybody go to college? As I sat in front of the TV this summer and thought about my own ancestors arriving to work in the fields of South Dakota and the mines of Indiana, I began to truly realize for the first time that they had sacrificed a lot for me to be able to make this assumption.

I had heard stories about the difficulties of their lives while never thinking of the things that education had given me the opportunity to do. My friends and I had had the time to share books and movies, explore what was within ourselves and others and even blow off

classes. The fact that we were getting a college education gave us the freedom to do anything we wanted with our lives and a chance to live lifestyles that our forefathers probably wouldn't even have dreamed of.

As I thought some more I began to look both backward and ahead at the same time. I realized that I owed a lot to the people who had dreamed enough to cross an ocean in search of a better life and to my grandparents and parents who had kept that dream alive. I realized also that there are new immigrants coming everyday who share this dream, a dream still based on education as the way of giving their children a better life. I owed these people a lot, too, because they brought with them the new energy and ideas that keep our nation from stagnating.

These noble thoughts, of course, passed quickly and by the time I got back to school they were all but gone. As the work began to pile up and the first round of tests and papers appeared on the horizon, they disappeared without a trace. Now that these hurdles have passed, however, and the air is cleared of the stories of woe about them, the thoughts have resurfaced and gained a new vitality.

There is no doubt that I would rather not have had to study the nights away, but there is also no doubt, or at least not much, that somewhere down the line there will be something that will make all of this worth the effort. I have no precise idea what this will be, but when I think back on the work my forebears did to make it possible for me to be here, the work I'm doing suddenly appears in different light. They worked those long hours with the hope that the next generation would not have to.

My education, then, is both a gift and a burden. It gives me the opportunity to succeed as well as the responsibility to use that success in a manner that fulfills my immigrant ancestors' dreams, and affords today's new immigrants the chance to keep these dreams alive. The American dream revolves around education with the college diploma serving both as a ticket to the mainstream of society and as a symbol of responsibility to those who helped one attain it and to those who will strive to enter that mainstream in the future. Remembering this is something that just might help us all through finals week.

Adam Milani is a junior English major and a regular Viewpoint columnist.

P.O.Box Q

Students should show support for oppressed

Dear Editor:

"Is this Russia?"

Every day, I see T-shirts bearing this phrase. I know, as do most students, that this phrase is meant to draw attention to the issue of the many off-campus parties that have been broken up by the South Bend Police. Maybe in some respects the South Bend police force can be defended (I don't know all of the facts), but I find the wearing of these T-shirts to be somewhat impressive. Why, you ask, is it impressive? It is impressive because the students are speaking out against what they feel is a violation of their rights. They are standing up for what they believe in.

Everyday, people in countries all over the world have their rights violated. It's not just some local police breaking up a party, issuing citations and making a few arrests. It's the mil-

itary and the government imprisoning, torturing and executing those who don't behave in the manner that the government dictates they should, people who are of the "wrong" racial, religious, social, or national background.

Every day, millions of people all over the world stand up for what they believe in and speak out against these unjustified arrests. These people are members of Amnesty International, a non-political worldwide organization that works peacefully for the release of prisoners of conscience (those who have been apprehended as described above). Amnesty members do not work within their own country, but they write letters to foreign leaders, prison wardens and court justices, requesting information on or investigation into specific cases and expressing a general concern about the issue of human and civil rights abuses.

The second week of December is Human Rights Week. In recognition of Human Rights Day (Dec. 10), Amnesty

chapters throughout the U.S. will be holding write-a-thons for human rights. These write-a-thons are marathons of the heart. The Notre Dame Saint Mary's chapter of Amnesty has decided to participate in the vast Amnesty campaign during this week, and we ask for your support on and around Monday, Dec. 8. You can show your support by sponsoring a letter writer, by becoming a letter writer, or by making a donation to the Amnesty cause.

By becoming a sponsor, you will pledge a certain amount of money that a person writes on the night of the write-a-thon, or you will pledge a total amount for the writing of ten letters. By becoming a letter writer, you will write for the release of prisoners of conscience, with people sponsoring your writing. Each letter usually follows a basic given format and is no longer than two or three paragraphs. By donating money to Amnesty, you will be showing your support for the writers and encouraging others to do the same.

Not all of the details of the write-a-thon have been worked out yet. There will be more information for that around campus soon. What I ask you to do is consider the possibility of joining our campaign for the release of two specific individuals, Ibrahim Orizov and Mutile Henry Fazio, both of whom have been imprisoned for non-criminal, non-violent reasons. More information about the prisoners will be available when the plans are complete and the crusade begins.

Until then, please just think about the campaign slogan: "WRITE A LETTER...SAVE A LIFE."

*Laura Gonzalez
Pasquerilla West*

Write to P.O.Box Q

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Campus Quote

"For me there's no such thing as black and white. I exist in the gray area of life."

*Don Montanaro
Student Body Vice President
October 4, 1986*

The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 239-5303

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 Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters and the Inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Founded November 3, 1966

Leftovers

continued from page 12

several highly-successful seasons, competing in the WCHA and then the CCHA, two of the top collegiate hockey programs.

Just five seasons ago Smith's squad, led by Hoby Baker Award finalist and future captain of the Philadelphia Flyers Dave Poulin, finished 23-15-1, finishing second in the CCHA playoffs. But two seasons later Notre Dame decided to drop the team to club level, citing rising costs.

The Irish have since moved back to Division I and are members of the fledgling ACHA, which is comprised of teams which share Notre Dame's philosophy of fiscal responsibility and academics.

With the changes Smith and his teams have gone through, he has maintained his equanimity and is proud that his players have gone on to success in their endeavours outside of hockey. Congratulations to Coach Smith on his achievements.

Notre Dame's 67-62 loss to Indiana:

This isn't a weekend leftover, but it's on the shelf anyway. Call it night and day, black and white, any contrast you want. In two weeks, the Notre Dame basketball team made greater strides than some programs make in years. After giving up 16 offensive rebounds and committing 23 turnovers against Western Kentucky, the Irish only had seven and 13, respectively, against the Hoosiers. After the loss to the Hilltoppers, each player had a sign in the back of his locker with two words written on it: "Think Rebounds." Obviously, it paid off.

Head Coach Digger Phelps did one of his best-ever coaching jobs against the Hoosiers, not only in getting his charges ready for the Hoosiers, but also in making the halftime adjustment to the 1-3-1 zone and going inside on offense.

Phelps was also at his best on the sideline, working the refs, his team and the fans. Tuesday night was college basketball at its best, a close game and a worked-up crowd. At times like that, there is nothing better than college basketball.

Hmm, no more sports - now if I can just find a drumstick.



AP photo

Alabama's Cornelius Bennett, shown here sacking Notre Dame quarterback Steve Beuerlein, was awarded the Lombardi Trophy for college football's most outstanding lineman. Beuerlein suffered a concussion on the vicious hit by Bennett.

St. Mary's swimmers lose; freshmen are impressive

By JANE SHEA
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's swim team travelled to Lake Forest, Ill., Wednesday and was defeated by Benedictine College by a score of 56-51. With the loss, the Belles' record fell to 1-1.

"I am pleased that we did this well because Benedictine is strong in relays and distance events," said Head Coach Nancy Jo Kuzmitz. "Our depth and close finishes helped."

Saint Mary's freshman Erin Tierney won three very close races, finishing first in the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 1:26.83. Tierney also swam the 50- and 100-yard freestyle with times of 00:29.64 and 1:06.18, respectively.

Freshman Clair Druley, meanwhile, placed second in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Other fine performances for Saint Mary's were turned in by junior Megan Rafferty and senior Patty Juckniess, who took first and second respectively in the 100-yard back-

stroke with times of 1:18.45 and 1:21.1.

Saint Mary's also won the 400-yard free relay with a time of 4:31.51. The team consisted of Rafferty, Tierney, Juckniess, and freshman Julie Courtney.

The 400-yard freestyle, meanwhile, was won by sophomore Peggy Halloran in a time of 5:16.85. Halloran also took second in the 800-yard freestyle.

Sophomore Tanya Reeves took second place in both the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:46.67 and the 100-yard butterfly stroke with a time of 1:19.07.

"(Benedictine's) pool was a 25-meter one which was a great experience and a lot harder," said Kuzmitz. "We also did not have divers, so we lost some points."

The Belles will swim in the Notre Dame Invitational tomorrow before their home opener next Friday against Albion and Valparaiso.

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Something Wild (R) 4:45, 7:15, 9:40
The Color of Money (R) 2:40, 7:30



Ivan Lendl defeated Ecuador's Andres Gomez 6-3, 7-5 Thursday night in the Masters Tennis tournament in New York. See story on page 7 for details.

Freshman adjusts well

Madson takes over in net for Irish

By PETE SKIKO
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team is looking toward the future with the acquisition of one of the most talented groups of freshmen in the last few years. One of those freshmen who has provided the squad with good reason to be optimistic is goaltender Lance Madson.

Madson and the rest of the Irish take on Michigan-Dearborn tonight at 7:30 and tomorrow afternoon at 4 p.m. in the ACC. Notre Dame is coming off of a sweep of Lake Forest last weekend and takes a 4-4 record into tonight's match-up.

Madson, a 6-1, 180-pound native of Minnetonka, Minn., assumed the first-string goalie position upon his arrival at Notre Dame. That, in itself, is impressive considering that he faced both the return of senior monogram winner Tim Lukenda and a battle for the back-up position with junior Jeff Henderson.

Notre Dame head coach Lefty Smith hoped that Madson might progress over the course of the year, but didn't expect such an early emergence from the pack.

"During the early part of the season, Lance was our number-one goalie," said Smith. "Over the past couple of weeks we've tried Lukenda and Henderson

under game conditions to get them experience.

"I'd have to say Lance has the inside track right now, though. He has a very quick glove and is excellent at cutting down shooting angles. Overall, Lance has fine goaltending skills."

Smith expresses surprise at the speed of the development of his young goalie, especially in his ability thus far to make the smooth transition from high school to collegiate hockey.

"When we first saw Lance," said Smith, "we felt that maybe during the second semester or perhaps as a sophomore Lance would make some kind of an impact on the team. But ever since he's arrived here, he's been a hard worker and has had a great attitude."

"He's responded very well to the challenges that the upperclassmen have thrown in front of him, and he's one of the most competitive players on the team."

"Lance is a great kid, a fine student, and as clean-cut an individual as they come. He will definitely be a vital part of our team over the next few years," said Smith.

Madson expects improvement in both the team's performance and his own play during the rest of the year, based on some encouraging signs that he has seen over the last week.

"I think it took a little while year, but I think we're playing pretty well right now," said Madson. "The attitude is really good and things are starting to flow smoother now."

"When we first started this year, I was playing really well, but then I fell into a bit of a

slump. Now, I think I'm playing pretty well again and hopefully I'll be playing more on a full-time basis after Christmas."

Madson has a deep respect for his teammates and attributes much of his enjoyment of playing this year to the overall closeness of the team.

"They're just a great bunch of guys," said Madson. "You'd think that it would be tough to come in and play as a freshman and not have a problem with some of the players, but it's been just the opposite. Everybody wants to help out."

Notre Dame is currently a member of the American Collegiate Hockey Association, which includes Michigan-Dearborn, Kent State, and Lake Forest. The ACHA is in its inaugural year, and each team in the conference plays the others four times.

This weekend, the Irish play their first set against the Wolves of Michigan-Dearborn, and Smith expects a closely contested series.

"The nice thing about the ACHA is that it brings together four teams of similar abilities and similar plans for the future," said Smith.

"Dearborn is a fine skating club and is adopting a very aggressive style. They've played everybody on their schedule tough this year, so of course we are expecting more of the same."

The Irish are slightly banged up and will miss the services of sophomore Matt Hanzel, who is nursing a bad knee. Center John Welsch (thumb) and left winger Tom Smith (wrist, knee) are also questionable for this series.

AP photo

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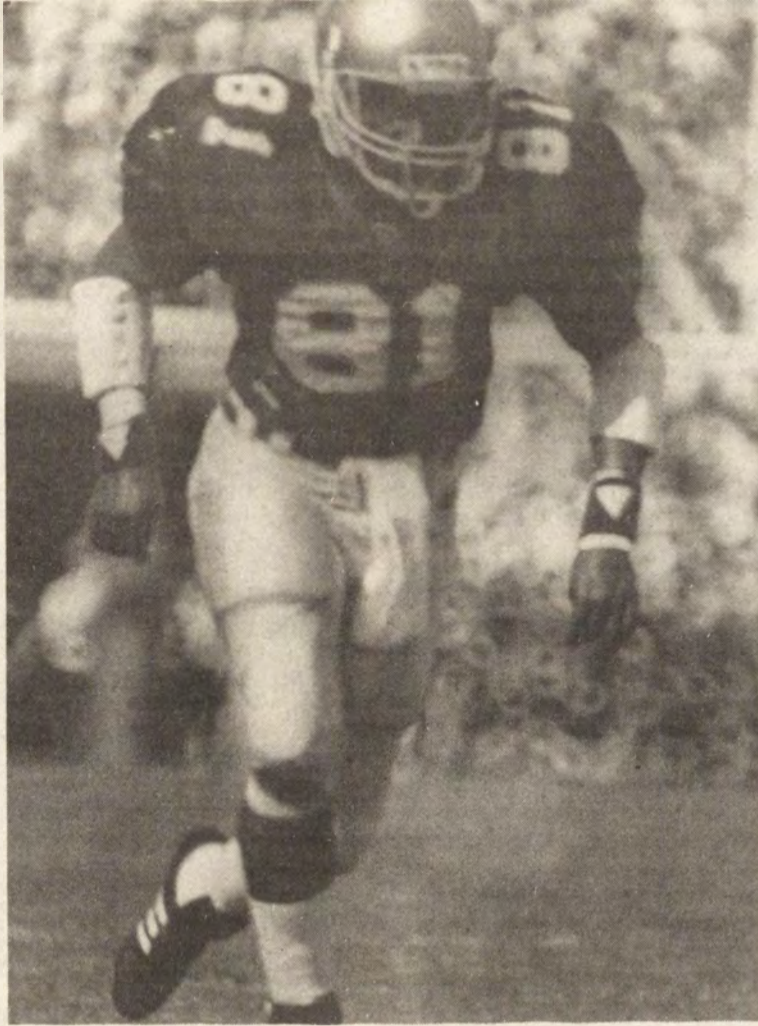


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The Observer/Greg Kohs

Notre Dame's Tim Brown was selected to the Associated Press All-American college football team yesterday. The last player from Notre Dame to be named to the first team was Mark Bavaro, in 1984.

ND's Brown named

First-team All-Americans chosen

Associated Press

The nation's top runner and No. 1 passer - Temple tailback Paul Palmer and Miami of Florida quarterback Vinny Testaverde - were named Thursday to the Associated Press All-American football team for 1986.

Miami and Oklahoma each put three players on the elite squad while Auburn and Ohio State had two each.

Testaverde was joined by teammates Jerome Brown, a defensive tackle, and free safety Bennie Blades, who led the nation with 10 interceptions.

Testaverde, who is expected to win the Heisman Trophy on Saturday, led Miami to a No. 1 ranking in the AP poll for the last 10 weeks by completing 175 of 276 passes for 2,557 yards and a nation-leading 26 touchdowns in 10 games. His completion percentage was 63.4 and he led the country in passing efficiency but missed the final regular-season contest with bruises suffered when he fell off his motor scooter.

The 285-pound Brown was the top lineman on a unit that finished sixth nationally in total defense.

Oklahoma, the team Miami displaced as No. 1 after beating the Sooners 28-16 on Sept. 27, is represented by inside linebacker Brian Bosworth, tight end Keith Jackson and offensive guard Mark Hutson, all juniors.

Bosworth is one of five repeaters and nine juniors on the first team. The other repeaters are offensive guard Jeff Bregel of Southern California, defensive backs Thomas Everett of Baylor and Mark Moore of Oklahoma State and punter Barry Helton of Colorado.

The other juniors besides Blades, Helton and the Oklahoma trio are wide receivers Tim Brown of Notre Dame and Cris Carter of Ohio State, defensive tackle Al Noga of Hawaii and inside linebacker Chris Spielman of Ohio State.

The rest of the All-America team consists of offensive tackles Harris Barton of North Carolina and Danny Villa of Arizona State, center Ben Tamburello and running back Brent

Fullwood of Auburn, placekicker Jeff Jaeger of Washington, outside linebackers Cornelius Bennett of Alabama and Shane Conlan of Penn State, nose guard Danny Noonan of Nebraska and defensive back Rod Woodson of Purdue.

The AP all-America team will be featured on Bob Hope's Bagful of Christmas Cheer (Dec. 21, NBC-TV, 9-10 p.m., EST). It will be Hope's 48th annual Christmas special on radio or television.

The team was selected by the AP's regional sports editors, along with the college football editor and the sports editor, from all-conference and all-sectional lists.

Three 1985 first-teamers failed to repeat. Michigan State tailback Lorenzo White and LSU linebacker Michael Brooks were hampered by injuries. Texas A&M linebacker Johnny Holland made the third team.

Bennett gets Lombardi

HOUSTON - Linebacker Cornelius Bennett of Alabama was awarded the 17th annual Lombardi Trophy honoring the nation's outstanding college football lineman Thursday night.

The award was presented at a benefit dinner sponsored by the Downtown Rotary Club of Houston with proceeds going to cancer research.

Bennett, a 6-4, 235-pound outside linebacker, led the Crimson Tide in quarterback sacks even though he missed two games because of a pulled hamstring. He has been timed over 40 yards in 4.4 seconds. He will close out his college career when Alabama faces Washington in the Sun Bowl on Christmas Day.

Texas

continued from page 12

Beth Morrison (starting in place of an ill Heidi Bunek, who may be ready for tonight's game). Senior captain Lavetta Willis, meanwhile, scored 10 points and took down six rebounds.

But even all those number-ones are not enough. Let's add one more - the fact that tonight's game is the number-one home game for the Longhorns since winning the national championship last year. A large crowd is expected.

"I'm sure a big crowd will be out and that Texas will be playing at its very best," said DiStanislao. "We're very excited about playing a team with their talent and tradition. But they're not the only strong team in this tournament. Ohio State won the Big 10 last year and Colorado won 21 games. We're going to have our hands full both nights."

Sophomores

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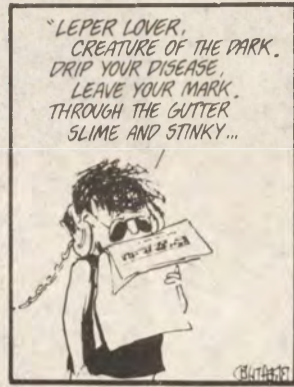
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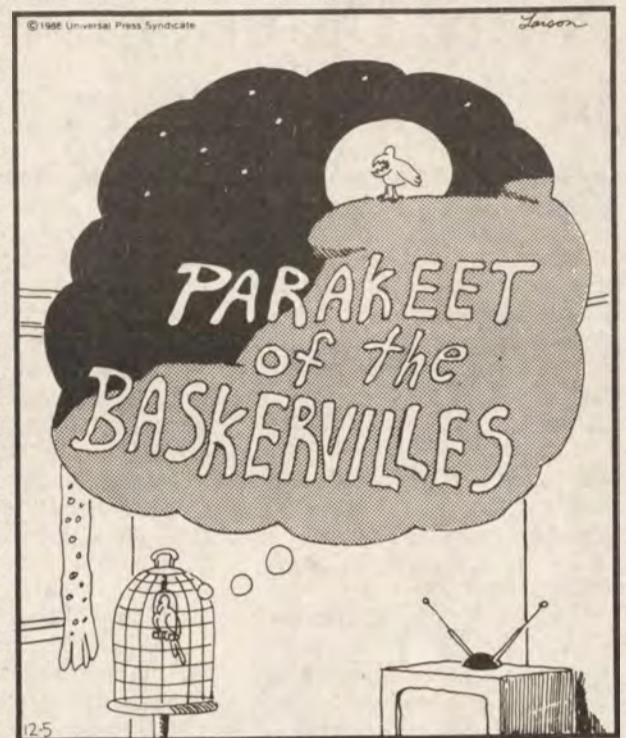
Beer Nuts



Mark Williams

Far Side

Gary Larson



Campus

FRIDAY

11:15 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.: Economics Dept. Public Policy Workshop, Sister Hertha Longo, ND graduate student, thesis proposal, 131 Decio

12:30 p.m.: Public Lecture, "Old Controversies and New Evidence Regarding Human Rights Indicators", by George Lopez, Peace institute, Notre Dame, sponsored by Kellogg Institute, 131 Decio

1:00 - 5:00 p.m.: Signups, Sophomore Class Ski Trip, Schuss Mountain, January 23-25, \$100 includes lodging and skiing Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, breakfast Saturday and Sunday and dinner Saturday, sign up deadline December 12 with \$10, Sophomore Class Office, 2nd floor LaFortune or call 239-5225

4:00 p.m.: Civil Engineering Seminar "The Role of Sorption Phenomena in Solute Transport in Subsurface Systems," by Doctor Walter Weber Jr., Distinguished Professor of Civil Engineering, University of Michigan, 258 Fitzpatrick

6:00 p.m.: Swimming, NDM and NDW vs. Mankato State, Rolfs Aquatic Center

7:30 p.m.: Ice Hockey, ND vs. Michigan, Dearborn, ACC Ice Arena

7:30 & 9:30 p.m.: Kellogg Institute, and the Depts. of Anthropology and Communication and Theatre Latin American Film Series, "Kiss of the Spiderwomen," 1985, color, 119 minutes, Hector Babenco, Brazil/USA, Annenberg Auditorium

8:00 p.m.: "A Christmas Carol," by the Nebraska Theatre Caravan, O'Laughlin Auditorium, Tickets: \$7.50, \$6.50, \$5.50, \$1 off for senior citizens and students, for tickets call 284-4626

SATURDAY

8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.: Law School Admission Test Engineering Auditorium

8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.: First Annual AFROTC Christmas Classic Basketball Tournament, a 12-team tournament of Air Force, Army and Naval ROTC units from Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Ohio, Stepan Center

9:00 - 10:00 a.m.: First Saturday Holy Hour of Reparation, Corby Hall Chapel, Blessed Sacrament exposed, all welcome

10:00 a.m. & 2:00 p.m.: Women's Swimming Irish Invitational, ND, SMC, and University of Illinois, Chicago, Rolfs Aquatic Center

10:00 a.m. & 2:00 p.m.: Men's Swimming Irish Invitational, ND, University of Illinois, Chicago, and Ferris State, Rolf Aquatic Center

7:30 p.m.: Basketball NDM vs. Brigham Young, ACC

SUNDAY

12:15 p.m.: Liturgy, "Rite of Becoming Catechumen," University Ministry, Sacred Heart Church

Dinner Menus

Notre Dame

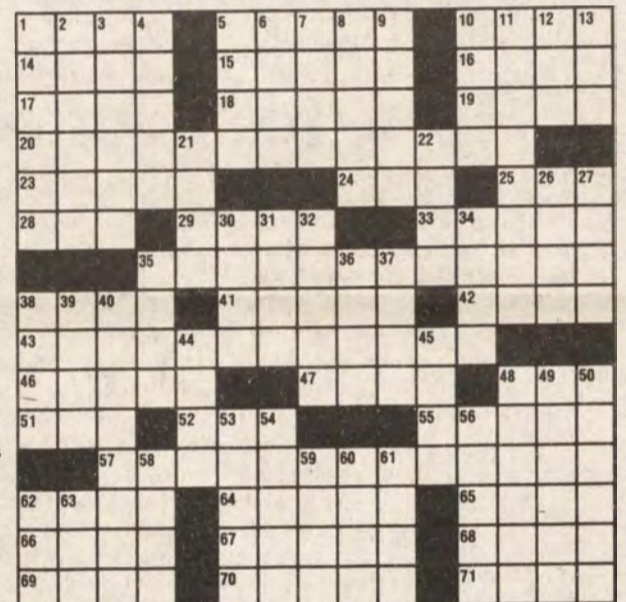
Crab Gumbo
Boston Baked Scrod
Nantucket Chicken & Dumpling
Seafood Platter

Saint Mary's

French Dip Sandwich
Broccoli Stuffed Fish
Spinach Crepes
Deli Bar

The Daily Crossword

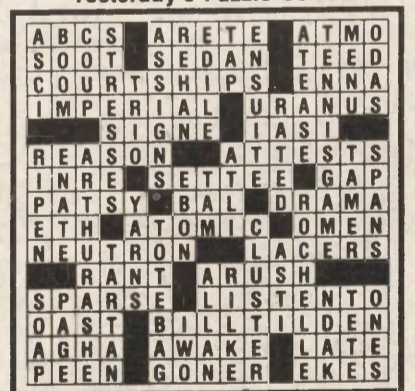
- ACROSS**
- 1 Tach readings
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 - 15 Winged
 - 16 Footless
 - 17 Middling
 - 18 Boutonniere site
 - 19 Yellow fever name
 - 20 Impressively attired
 - 23 Fence flight
 - 24 & 25 Cocktail
 - 28 Minor minor
 - 29 Service winners
 - 33 Hog sound
 - 35 Impressive dresser
 - 38 Miss Kett
 - 41 Watered silk
 - 42 On the — (proceeding correctly)
 - 43 Impressive dresser
 - 46 Piano or slam
 - 47 Bristle
 - 48 Krypton e.g.
 - 51 Pronoun
 - 52 Meadow
 - 55 Mo. town
 - 57 Impressively attired
 - 62 Gr. portico
 - 64 Race official
 - 65 Summer drinks
 - 66 Rope fiber
 - 67 "Swan Lake" character
 - 68 Hawaiian fire goddess
 - 69 Orient
 - 70 Martinique volcano
 - 71 March 15th
- DOWN**
- 1 Oppose
 - 2 Immediately
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 - 5 Shopping place
 - 6 Saint of Norway
 - 7 Scruff
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 - 9 Gr. letter
 - 10 Reveal
 - 11 Opening
 - 12 Hind
 - 13 Use an abacus
 - 21 True: Scot.
 - 22 Lofty
 - 26 Handle
 - 27 Article
 - 30 Singer Perry
 - 31 Eng. school
 - 32 Monitor and Merrimac
 - 34 Garment
 - 35 Lyricist Sammy
 - 36 Whodunit name
 - 37 Chair
 - 38 Alphabet run
 - 39 Weed
 - 40 Autocratic realms: var.
 - 44 Unemployed
 - 45 Edible root
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 - 49 Gene variation
 - 50 Mud volcanoes
 - 53 Bar legally
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 - 58 Transported
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 - 60 Printing term
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 - 62 51A somehow
 - 63 Pekoe



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Notre Dame survives Big Red scare in comeback win against Cornell

By ERIC SCHEUERMANN
Sports Writer

It didn't turn out to be as easy as most expected, but the Notre Dame basketball team used a surprising five-guard lineup to struggle past a disciplined Cornell squad, 60-56, last night at the ACC.

The Big Red jumped out to 4-0 lead on the Irish, and led by as many as 11 points in the first half. An Irish charge cut the deficit to seven, 33-26, at the halfway point.

Still down by a 42-36 score with 11:52 left in the game, Irish head coach Digger Phelps inserted sophomore Mark Stevenson for 6-9 freshman Scott Paddock. This move left the Irish with a lineup of Scott Hicks, Jamere Jackson, David Rivers, Michael Smith, and Stevenson - all true guards.

Hicks hit a jump shot to bring the Irish within four, and strong pressure defense forced the Big Red into a five-second

call on the inbounds play. Another Hicks jumper continued the rally, and more Cornell turnovers followed. The Big Red lost the ball 13 times in the second half, after only giving it away five times in the first.

A streak of 12 points gave Notre Dame a 48-42 lead before Cornell could score again with 6:35 left in the half. A 16-foot Stevenson jumper during this stretch moved the Irish ahead at 44-42, which was the first time this year that Notre Dame has led in a game.

The small lineup even turned the tables in the rebounding department, which is what hurt the Irish in the first half. Jackson, a freshman, pulled down two clutch offensive rebounds during the rally, something the Irish big men had not been able to do consistently while they were in.

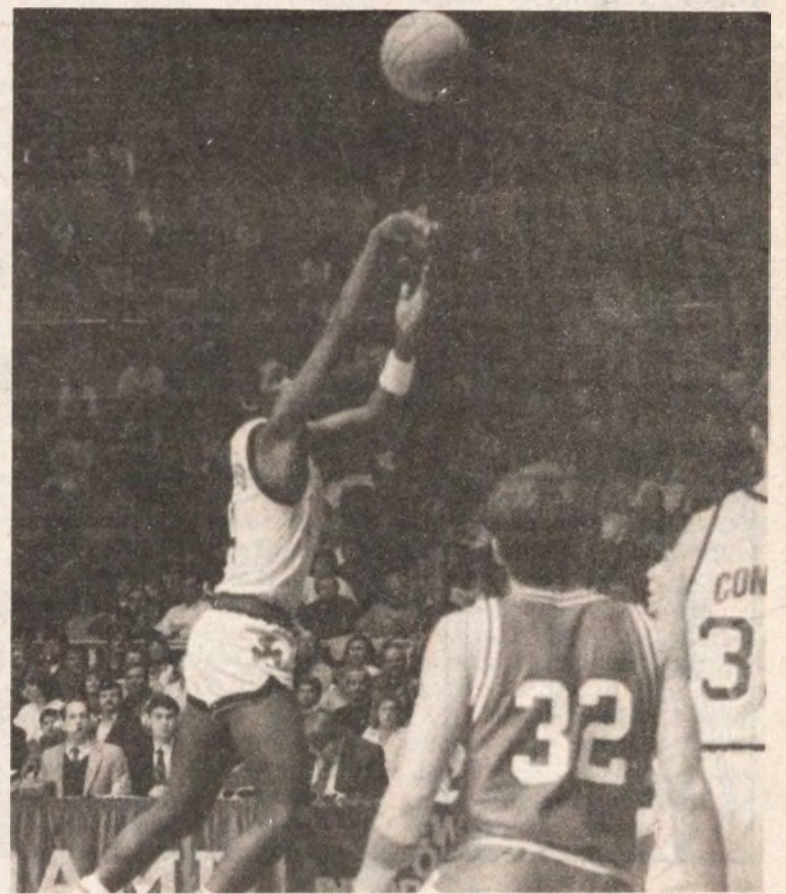
"I felt confident when I was in there because the coaches have shown they have confi-

dence in me," said Jackson. "Somebody has to pick up the slack with Royal out. Against Indiana, it was Scott Paddock, tonight it happened to be me."

"The intensity of the small team on defense got us back in the game," said Phelps, "and I credit Michael Smith to come off the bench and be a part of that. If Jamere Jackson and Scott Hicks can get offensive rebounds, that shows me we should be able to get them at both ends of the court. Our big men are not reading the floor situations and boxing out - that's what concerns me. We're not going to be able to afford those breakdowns."

In fact, the Irish were out-rebounded 29-20 (18-8 in the first half), and were only able to pull the game out because of strong, 54 percent field goal shooting. Hicks and Rivers led

see GUARDS, page 7



The Observer/Greg Kohs

David Rivers and Scott Hicks scored 16 points apiece last night as Notre Dame struggled to beat Cornell last night in the ACC.

Time to savor some Thanksgiving leftovers of sports

Just like at the dining hall, there are a lot of leftovers in the sports refrigerator from the past weekend. Somewhere between the molding cranberry sauce and green mashed potatoes lie a few nuggets.

Notre Dame's 38-37 victory over USC:

Without a doubt, this was one of the biggest wins at Notre Dame for many reasons. First, it was the end to many frustrating games and seasons. Of their six losses, the Irish were in positions to win five of them in the final minutes of the balgame, but didn't. In the words of one sportswriter, this time they got it right. Obviously, this win gives the team the momentum and attitude to carry through winter workouts and spring ball.

Second, this win is sure to pay big dividends from a recruiting standpoint. Notre Dame has been strong in California of late (Steve Beuerlein, Braxton Banks and Mark Green, all of whom had big games last Saturday, are just a few of the Californians on this year's squad). With the fourth

straight win over the Trojans, Lou Holtz, no slouch himself in the recruiting department, should be able to grab a few more players from the Golden State. The big win on national television didn't hurt the Irish around the rest of the country.

Dennis Corrigan

Sports Editor



Holtz is on the road already, returning on the weekends. After taping his last television show Sunday, he left at six the following morning, and was on the road again yesterday morning following Wednesday night's football banquet.

When watching the CBS telecast, did you hear

Ara Parseghian say, "We're making too many mistakes out there?" So much for objectivity.

No mention of the CBS telecast would be complete without mention of the missed. . . It's Tom Naquin's turkey talk at Tom Naquin Chevrolet. . . Good job, guys.

The Notre Dame hockey team's sweep of Lake Forest:

Notre Dame's 7-5 victory last Friday gave Lefty Smith, in his 19th season behind the Irish bench, his 300th career victory. Smith has gone through a lot in his years at Notre Dame. He restarted the Notre Dame hockey program in 1968 after a 41-year absence. Along the way, Smith has had

see LEFTOVERS, page 8



The Observer/File photo

Andrea Lloyd, chosen by some to be the best player in women's college basketball, will be only one of a host of imposing Lady Longhorns who will face the Irish in the upcoming Texas Classic. Marty Strasen previews top-ranked Texas at right.

Top-ranked Texas will present a series of firsts for Notre Dame

By MARTY STRASEN
Assistant Sports Editor

Sometimes one really is the loneliest number.

This weekend, the Notre Dame women's basketball team faces more number-ones than most teams would care to face in an entire season, as the Irish open play in the four-team Texas Classic tournament in Austin, Texas.

And the most important of all the number-ones Notre Dame head coach Mary DiStanislao's squad will have to face comes in the form of the Lady Longhorns, the top-ranked team in the nation and defending national champions. The Irish square off with Texas tonight at 7:30.

Ohio State and Colorado tip-off the tournament in the early semifinal.

"All we can do is our best," said DiStanislao. "I think, player for player, Texas is probably the most talented team in the United States, and they work well as a team on

top of that. We can't afford to make mistakes if we're going to beat a team like that."

Speaking of mistakes brings us to the second number-one Notre Dame has to look at. Namely, in Notre Dame's 71-50 loss to Rutgers in the number-one game on the 1986-87 schedule, the Irish turned the ball over 21 times in that contest and were outrebounded 50-40. Against the Longhorns, who rode a perfect 34-0 record on their way to dethroning Cheryl Miller and Southern Cal, 98-81, in the NCAA championship, Notre Dame cannot afford to be beaten in those areas.

"We've just got to take care of the ball more," DiStanislao said. "Rutgers played good defense, but we were the cause of a lot of our own problems in that game. Some of the problems stemmed from poor shot selection, and we've really got to work on that."

"Texas is big and we've really got to hold our own on the boards. I don't recall ever playing a team with their

height."

Part of that height makes up the next number-one facing Notre Dame, the number-one forward duo in the nation.

Andrea Lloyd (9.2 points per game, 7.5 rebounds per game) and Clarissa Davis (13.5 ppg., 7.7 rpg.) return to fill the forward slots for Texas, and both are preseason all-America selections. In addition, eight players on the Longhorn roster line up at six feet or better.

Beverly Williams is a constant scoring threat at guard, averaging more than 11 points a game in last year's dream season.

Notre Dame, on the other hand, is still searching for a consistent scoring threat, especially from the outside.

In the opener against Rutgers, freshman guard Julie Garske came off the bench to lead the team in scoring with 12 points. But foul trouble hampered the contributions of inside players Sandy Botham and

see TEXAS, page 10

Campus SCENE

an arts and cultural magazine for ND/SMC

The Observer — December 5, 1986

Life ON & OFF Campus

A look at life on both sides of the fence

MARGARET MONAHAN
features writer

Thronges of students participated in the rally in front of the Administration Building. People sat in and some joined in a rowing chorus of "Give Beer a Chance." Every table in the dining hall was buzzing with animated conversations. National news agencies and broadcasters were having a heyday reporting on the protests at our fine Catholic university located 90 miles east of Chicago. The Observer headline read "The Party is Over" and the university alcohol policy was officially unveiled.

The much discussed policy eliminated parties and happy hours in dorm rooms. It forbade underage students to attend parties in hall social spaces where alcohol is served. The policy also contained additional guidelines for public drunkenness. It even prohibited parties in which no alcohol was being served. The definition of party by Father William Beauchamp, chairman of the committee on the responsible use of alcohol, of "a gathering of more than four people or twice the number assigned to a suite," caused quite a stir.

The many critics of the policy feared it would greatly inhibit the residential character of Notre Dame and sent students off campus in search of a healthier social life. They predicted that the policy would not deter drinking habits but move them away from the campus and thus increase the chance for driving under the influence or being in an accident.

The critics' predictions have been accurate to a certain extent. The amount of students living off-campus has gradually increased since 1983 when no policy was in effect. This year 40 percent of the senior class lives off-campus which is the largest percentage in University history.

This year's senior class has a unique perspective because they have experienced life before and after the alcohol policy. Many detect differences in attitudes and enthusiasm about dorm life, since the advent of the policy. They think that dorm life has changed and definitely not for the better. "The dorms are so quiet and boring on weekends, nobody sticks

around," one senior commented. Another remarked, "Hall parties were an integral part of social life freshman year. We met the majority of our good friends there." This response was typical of many seniors. They expressed a concern that freshmen might have more difficulty meeting people.

"Every weekend the whole freshman class is roaming Campus View in search of a party," said one Senior OC resident. This increase of freshman and sophomores who previously stayed closer to home on weekends has caused part of the problem many off-campus residents experience. The party-givers hate to say no to students, but when things become too crowded and the famous decibel meter starts rolling, police dogs arrive and the fines flow freely.

Life at Saint Mary's has not been greatly effected by the policy. The percentage of students living off campus increased slightly the first year the policy was in effect but has remained fairly constant since then. Pat Rissmeyer, director of residence life and housing, expected an exodus to Saint Mary's for social life. There has been an increase but no problems have arisen.

Student leaders have anticipated this problem and have taken steps to combat this directive imaginatively. One of the most memorable of these attempts was the Guinness record-breaking musical chairs contest of 1984. The event was extremely popular but is not the type of thing to be repeated.

Theodore's has been successful in its short history and movies are generally well-attended. There are plenty of things going on around campus and the various movies and concerts are appreciated by the students but some think that this is still not a substitute for social events involving alcohol.

The other big alternative and one being chosen more and more is to live off campus. Students repeatedly cite the feeling of independence, relaxed atmosphere and diversity of people as reasons for their decision. Kathleen Kennedy, a Turtle Creek resident, enjoys the chance to interact with people other than 18-22 year olds.

see HOUSING, page 2



The Observer/Michael Moran

Brian Benolt, Steve Geary and Tom Howard relax in Room 11 Sorin Hall.



The Observer/Michael Moran

Rex Street residents share the chore of washing dishes, dishes and dishes.



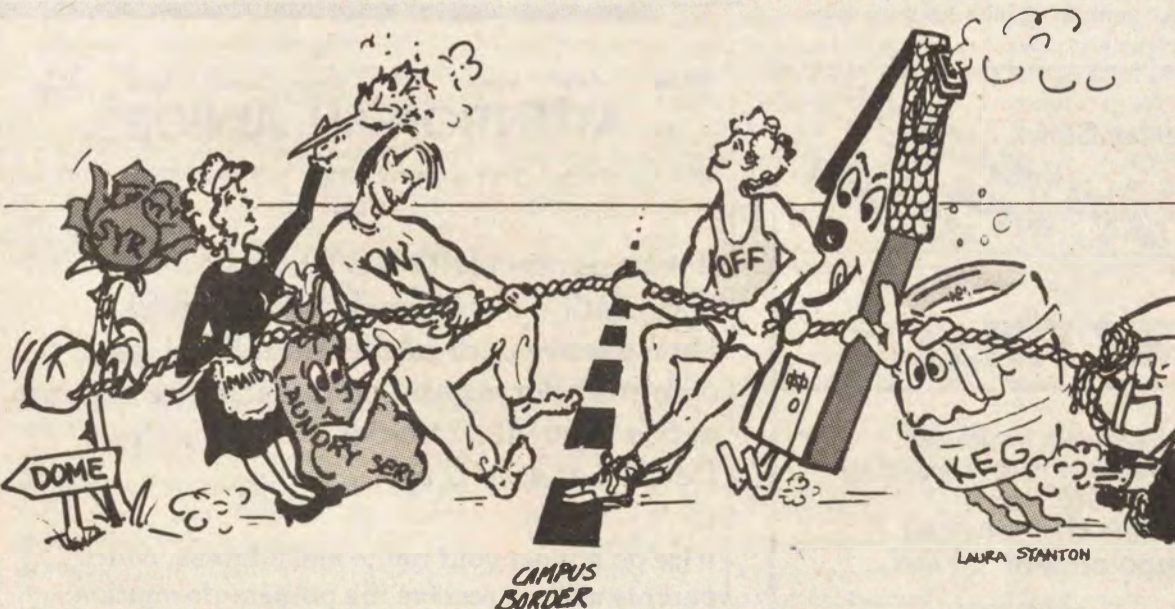
The Observer/Michael Moran

Living on campus, as these women of Walsh do, can allow more free time.



The Observer/Michael Moran

This Rex Street room is a great deal larger than a shoebox dorm room.



CAMPUS BORDER

LAURA STANTON

Housing

continued from page 1

She also likes the opportunity to control her own life by dealing with aspects of everyday society. "On campus everything was done for me; now I pay the bills, eat when I want and have guests whenever I like."

Off campus commissioner Race Thoman mentioned that Notre Dame can be a shelter-

ing environment. Many students are not aware of South Bend at all, they do not know street names of the city they live in.

Other students cite convenience as their number-one reason for staying on campus. One student said, "I will be living in apartments for the rest of my life and taking advantage of the cleaning, laundry and food services is just too easy." Others enjoy the proximity of friends and

that famed community spirit. They are also concerned with the safety factors of living off campus.

But community spirit does not seem to be lacking away from the University. A recent off campus formal at Knollwood Country Club was extremely successful. OC students tend to have a reputation for apathy but this year's group does not. The big

see HOUSING, page 8



The Observer/Greg Kohs

Terri Nunn sings lead vocals for Berlin.

Didn't take everyone's breath

DEE PATRICK
features writer

(I'm A ...) "Oh, for a little variety, Berlin played slick-metal cover of "Suffragette City."

In this world, you get what you pay for. When the techno-metal group Berlin brought its Take My Breath Away tour to Stepan Center last night, the audience got its \$5 worth and not much more.

To begin, Stepan Center's acoustics are comparable to sludge, which is being fair. But Berlin, more used to playing hockey arenas, didn't help the situation. Big stacks of amplifiers are great at Cap Centre or Nassau Coliseum but at Stepan, they're just too much. Consequently Berlin's songs came out as grunge. Keyboards, which make up a large part of the groups sound, and Terri Nunn's vocals, when she wasn't shrieking, were lost at times in the poor mix.

In the hour-and-a-half show, Berlin crammed in, predictably, all its hits. There wasn't much change to songs like "Masquerade," "No More Words" and "The Metro" except for volume. The hit single "Take My Breath Away" came out as rumbly mud. Predictably, the band slowed its pace at the middle of the show for two ballads which sounded like anything a group such as Night Ranger could do. Yes, Virginia, Berlin did play "Sex

As far as stage shows go, Berlin had your average smoke (lots of dry ice) and lights. Near the end of the regular set, the lights did come down from above for a little interest. Nunn, dressed in a tight, black jumpsuit, did everything they teach frontmen and women to do in night school - show some skin, climb the amps to sing and hit the crowd with the spotlight. As for the rest of the band, they were too plastic-looking to mention, like a metallic Duran Duran.

To Berlin's credit, it did manage to get the technoid crowd dancing, but that's about it.

Far more interesting and enjoyable was Berlin's opening group, Kansas City sensations The Rainmakers. The Rainmakers are a garage-party band in the tradition of the Del Fuegos and The Replacements and spliced their songs with references to literature and their own mid-west roots. Songs like "Inly, the band slowed its pace at the middle of the show for two ballads which sounded like anything a group such as Night Ranger could do. Yes, and energy was lost on the technoid crowd.

Renaissance for the palate

KAREN L. KOZACKI
features writer

Did you want to be transported back in time to another age? You can experience medieval culture for a night when the Saint Mary's department of music presents its 14th Madrigal Dinner. This annual event recreates a typical court scene from the time of the English queen, Elizabeth I.

Under the long reign of Elizabeth I, art and culture flourished. The tradition of the madrigal dinner began approximately 50 years ago to preserve this culture.

Forty to 45 members of the Saint Mary's and Notre Dame community will perform in costumes of the period. The costumes are rather authentic and look just as their pictured in the movies. Traditional music and dance will accompany the meal to further add to the experience.

A typical madrigal dinner menu consists of; roast beef, roast potatoes, glazed carrots, winter salad (apples, celery, nuts), bread, plum pudding, and wassail, a traditional Christmas punch.

Medieval manners...

Participants in the meal will wish to note some 16th century rules of ediquette.

I. Gueysts must not stuff theyre mouths. The glutton who eats wyth haste, if he is addressed, he scarcely answers thee.

II. Gueysts should not pyck theyre teethe at the table wyth a knyfe, strawe, or stycke.

III. Gueysts myst not tell un-seemly tales at the table, nor soyle the clothe wyth theyre knyfe, nor reste theyre legs

upon the table. IV. Gueysts myst never leave bones on the table; always hyde them under the charyres.

V. Gueysts myst not wype theyre greezy fingers on theyre beardes.

VI. Gueysts myst not leane on the table wyth theyre el-bowes, nor dyp theyre thumbs in theyre drynke.

VII. Gueysts myst retane theyre knyfes or they shall be forced to grubbe wyth theyre fingers.

The first Saint Mary's madrigal dinner was presented on campus in 1973. Since that time, Clayton Henderson program coordinator says, "It's become part of the tradition here at Saint Mary's." The dinner was not presented in 1983, but was brought back by popular demand the following year.

The event is sponsored by the Saint Mary's Music Department

with help from, the Departments of Theatre and Dance, the Notre Dame Men's Choir, Saga, and various other contributors.

Those of you who wish to experience the 16th century and have decent table manners can attend the dinners on Dec. 4, 5, or 6. Admission is \$12.50. Seating begins at 6:30 p.m. and the entertainment starts at 7 p.m. in Regina North Lounge.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS FROM FRIENDS TO FRIENDS

"Are you OK to drive?"
"What's a few beers?"

"Did you have too much to drink?"
"I'm perfectly fine."

"Are you in any shape to drive?"
"I've never felt better."

"I think you've had a few too many."
"You kiddin. I can drive with my eyes closed."

"You've had too much to drink. let me drive."
"Nobody drives my car but me."

"Are you OK to drive?"
"What's a few beers?"

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ATTENTION ALL JUNIORS:

If your parents DID NOT receive JPW information over Thanksgiving Break, please leave your name, home address, campus address and campus phone number at the Student Activities Office by Thurs, Dec. 11 at 4:30 p.m.

If we do not get your name and address, your parents will not receive the proper information.

Saturday Night Live: behind the scenes, it's not all laughs

ERIC M. BERGAMO
features copy editor

"Saturday Night Live" was a show that changed television from the moment it came on the air.

The show provided characters and sayings that would be remembered for years. The

flated egos dominated the atmosphere.

"Saturday Night: A Backstage History of Saturday Night Live," written by Doug Hill and Jeff Weingrad, tells that story.

The book's forward explains the extreme pressures under which the creative people worked to produce the television pro-

gram. Those effects played a major part in what would become the excesses prevalent backstage.

The book traces the roots of "Saturday Night Live" in the early years of the '70s when guerilla television, magazines such as "The National Lampoon" and repertory groups such as Second City and The Credibility Gap dominated the comedy scene. But this new "anti-comedy" didn't have a national platform on which to perform.

That is, until NBC network president Herb Schlosser decided to develop a late-night variety program to be aired on Saturday nights after 11:30 p.m. The idea was given to an executive named Dick Ebersol, who contacted an acquaintance from Canada to ask if he wanted to produce the show for NBC. That man was Lorne Michaels.

From there it was constructing a show that would be different from any that had been on television before. Ebersol and Michaels hired writers with large reputations in underground comedy such as Rosie Shuster, Anne Beatts, Michael O'Donohue and Tom Shiller. And there was the business of assembling a cast. Those chosen included Gilda Radner, Laranee Newman, Dan Ackroyd, Jane Curtain and Garrett Morris.

The most memorable audition was that of John Belushi, who performed one of his most enduring characters, the samurai pool hustler.

From there it was formulating the show in the 8H studio at NBC.

The show faced trouble from the start: opposition from network executives, budget overruns and problems in production all would result in the less-than-congenial departures of Chevy Chase, John Belushi and Dan Ackroyd. Disputes with the network would lead to the leaving of Michaels and the rest of the cast. NBC would rebuild "Saturday Night Live" on the shoulders of Eddie Murphy but would have to weather a period of chaos under producer Jean Doumanian before the show returned to its former stature. Dick Ebersol, returning to the program and replacing Doumanian, would do the job for NBC.

The book gives special insight not only into the life of "Saturday Night Live" but also the inner workings at NBC. It also takes the reader behind the scenes to describe how the show was put together. It was not uncommon for the running order of the show to be completely restructured in the time between dress rehearsal and air time. The atmosphere was one of controlled hysteria; it

plagued the fledgling program. If it hadn't been for Schlosser's support, "Saturday Night Live" may have died a quick death after one season.

That changed after the show swept the Emmy Awards for its first season. After that, the show was a hit that would grow to tremendous proportions. It also meant the creation of larger problems when Hollywood began beckoning to the cast. Eventually, this temptation was no wonder that so many people associated with the program turned to drugs.

Unlike Bob Woodward's book "Wired" on John Belushi, Hill and Weingrad do not just write of the darker side of the people on "Saturday Night Live." They are all treated fairly, the good and bad characteristics of each revealed. Even Belushi is treated fairly by the authors.

"Saturday Night Live" was a rarity in television: a show that had an undeniable impact upon the medium. The book tells the story of that impact in an interesting manner.

Saturday Night: A Backstage History of Saturday Night Live

Doug Hill and Jeff Weingrad

Blues Brothers. The Nerds. "I'm Chevy Chase and you're not." "We're two wild and crazy guys!" The Coneheads. Gumby.

The successful careers of comedy stars such as John Belushi, Dan Ackroyd, Bill Murray and Eddie Murphy were launched on "Saturday Night Live."

In front of the television cameras, "Saturday Night Live" was a verified success. Behind the scenes however, it was a different story: drug abuse and in-



The Coneheads were a popular comedy routine on Saturday Night Live in their day.

Star Trek IV is enjoyable epic adventure

ANDY SAAL
features writer

Captain's Log: Stardate 2286-124

When we last left our heroes on the planet Vulcan, Spock was trying to regain his memory, the Enterprise had been destroyed, everyone was a fugitive from Starfleet Command and the only thing they had to show for their efforts in the

Movie review Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home

last movie was a rusty, defunct Klingon scout ship. Like all clean-cut good guys, the crew decides to make the journey back to Earth to face the charges against them. Thus, Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home, launches the crew on another epic adventure and makes a truly enjoyable movie along the way.

Enter the plot complication: a mammoth, unknown probe from deep space is on a collision course with the Earth. This strange space kielbasa emits high energy waves and blows every electrical fuse within a parsec of itself. And oh yes, it also causes the oceans to boil and wreaks South Bend-like weather over the entire globe. Mankind is helpless and doomed in the face of such an entity...

That is, unless the crew of the former Enterprise can figure out what the space probe wants. (Hint: They're really big and they live in the ocean.) The solution, however, lies in the 20th century. And so, The Voyage Home becomes a real visit home for movie viewers.

Directed by Leonard Nimoy, Mr. Spock, Star Trek IV is probably the best Star Trek film to date. The characters are well-rounded and relaxed in their roles. The dialogue flows with the ease and subtlety which made the television series fun to watch. And most importantly, the plot ful-

fills the Star Trek genre perfectly.

Time travel sets up some very interesting and always amusing views of 20th century American life. The plot was written around the characters; each gets a chance to do what he does best. Dr. McCoy sneaking through a modern hospital is a memorable example. Upon hearing two interns discussing chemotherapy he shouts, "What is this? The Inquisition?" Medicine in the 23rd century is light years beyond today's.

Chekov, while seeking energy for the Klingon space ship, teleports to the nearest nuclear reactor to gather some high energy particles. The problem? Well... the reactor powers a US aircraft carrier... and Chekov speaks with a Russian accent.

The lovable Scotty, a little rounder and greyer, goes searching for two million square feet of plexiglass for a "small" engineering project. His encounter with an IBM personal computer drew applause

and groans from the movie audience.

and even Spock tries to get involved in 20th century culture. His attempts to adopt a San Francisco dialect includes naively sprinkling expletives into his language. He finally gets it right at the end of the movie.

Kirk, of course, fulfills the role of the leader. Perhaps his best scene is when he must pawn his antique eyeglasses for money. "Didn't McCoy give you those for your birthday?," asks the crew. "That's the beauty of time travel," responds Kirk, "he'll give them to me again!"

Overall, Star Trek IV is a worthy successor to the legacy. It is a pleasure just to sit back and watch the characters argue, joke and figure out their dilemma... just like in the old TV series. So when you're sitting at home with nothing to do this Christmas break, grab a date and go see The Voyage Home. It's one of those rare movies that leaves you feeling really good at the end.



When the price reporters in the pulpits hear a transaction completed they communicate the price to electronic price boards via computer.



The Chicago Board of Trade, founded in 1848, is the oldest futures and futures options exchange in the world.

Money makes the w



The Chicago Board of Trade originally handled only agricultural futures but now handles business futures as well.

A broker in a red jacket yells at a man dressed in a blue jacket. His mouth opens wide to shout over the roar that fills the floor. The man in the blue jacket ignores the loud attention. His hands, lifted above his head, signal to a messenger across the floor. In frustration, the man in the red jacket fixes his glasses and turns to the middle of the pit. A buzzer sounds. It's five to two. The Chicago Board of Trade is about to close and money makes these men go 'round.

Photography by James Carroll and Paul E. Oeschger. Text by Mark Mellet.



Chicago has become the futures capital of the world.



ade, founded in 1848, is the largest
utures options exchange in the world.



During the lunch hour the crowds move off the trading floors and onto the Chicago streets.

the world go 'round

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ago Board
these men

Text by Mark Mellet.



Agricultural products, precious metals, financial instruments and stock indexes are floors of the Chicago Board of Trade.

Beastie Boys rap, rock and shock

TIM ADAMS
features writer

The Beastie Boys love beer, girls and White Castle hamburgers. They love rap and really heavy rock music. They don't have scruples. They rip off Led Zeppelin, Kurtis Blow, the Clash, Creedence Clearwater Revival and Run-DMC like it was



Records

Licensed to Ill

nothing. They're white, boastful, and streetwise. The Beastie Boys are great, and they've made one of the best and gutsiest albums this year, Licensed to Ill.

The Parent's Music Resource Center and other such censorship-oriented organizations love rock groups like the Beastie Boys. Well, actually they profess to hate bands like them, but the Beastie Boys write lyrics chock full of references to drink-

ing, violence and general debauchery, all of which are big fat targets for the morally-minded Washington Wives. It really is hard to defend the Beastie Boys from a moral standpoint, but I suppose that's the point these Brooklyn twerps are trying to drive home - that rock 'n' roll is all "about" no limits, the freedom to do what one pleases, and to hell with what others think.

So this former hardcore-punk band headed by rap mogul Rick Rubin has set out to make party music for the masses, the kind of music that makes kids scream in delight and parents weep in frustration. Take it from me, these guys know exactly what they're doing, and they're making it work just fine. By combining the all-out power and hookiness of great heavy metal (as in the AC/DC clone, "No Sleep till Brooklyn") and the hypnotic capabilities of witty rap music, they've made a powerhouse of a record, one designed for cross-

sectional appeal and airplay. Start with the "rock" tunes: "Rhymin' and Stealin'" does just that, lifting John Bonham's great stomp-beat from Led Zeppelin's "When the Levee Breaks" among other things, and turns into an irresistible, adrenaline-packed song that fuses the best of rock and rap and sets the stage for the rest of the record. "Fight for Your Right," licensed to Ill's party anthem, simply shakes the house. The song's subject - how one generation refuses to accept the next generation's culture and how parents can be so oppressive - is not exactly earth-shattering material, but it's something almost every teenager experiences and this helps expand this tune's appeal.

The rap stuff, of course, is cool. Lots of talk about a drink called Brass Monkey, getting ill, stealing other guys' girls, steal-This is where Metallica and Schoolly-D cross paths. ing other bands' songs, hanging out, etc. There's a lot of diversity



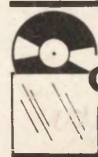
in song tempos and styles, so this record will not bore you. In fact, the whole thing is pretty intriguing and, uh, fresh. If you've got any AC/DC or Fat Boys

records, or anything in between, I'd say you owe it to yourself to pick up Licensed to Ill and do the Jerry Lewis until you're blue in the face.

Timbuk 3: husband, wife, jambox

DEE PATRICK
features writer

There are certain cities in the country that are becoming meccas for new music-for example,



Records

Greetings from Timbuk 3

take Athens, Ga., home of R.E.M. or Minneapolis, home of The Replacements. But the best city

for new rock 'n' roll in America may be Austin, Texas. Austin is home to the Butthole Surfers, Joe King Curasco, Zeitgeist and now Timbuk 3, whose debut LP entitled Greetings From Timbuk 3, was recently released on the IRS label.

Timbuk 3 is the husband and wife team of Pat MacDonald and Barbara K who split lead vocals and electric guitars. Pat also plays harmonica, 12-string guitar, bass and synth while his wife adds violin and mandolin. The third member of Timbuk 3

is a JVC jambox, which the MacDonald's use to play backing rhythms while on stage or out on the street.

With all the different instruments, you'd expect a musical potpourri; and Timbuk 3 doesn't disappoint. They play a blend of blues, funk, reggae, folk, country and straight-out rock, often in the same track. The result is an often warm, often bouncy, often dreary, often you-name-it album. There's a lot happening stylistically on this album.

The key to Greetings From

Timbuk 3 though is its music. By not using any one style in a song, Timbuk 3 has created its own sound. Acoustic guitars share space with screaming electric solos on the same tune. A bouncy-countryish song, "Cheap Black and White," sits next to a funk rap, "Shame On You." It's all part of the fun.

Lyricaly Timbuk 3 is strong. From the quirky first single "The Future's So Bright, I Gotta Wear Shades," with its sarcastic view of (shudder) the yuppie life, to the plaintive love song "I Love

You In The Strangest Ways," Pat MacDonald takes an off center look at life. If you liked the humor in "The Future's So Bright ...," take a listen to "Hairstyles and Attitudes," a celebration of non-conformity, or is it?

MacDonald can be cutting to make a political point, as he is in "Just Another Movie," or warm and inviting, as he is in "I Need You." He's not afraid to tackle any subject.

This might not be one of the greatest albums ever made, but it is one of 1986's most original.



WVFI Top Ten

1. *A Way* The Bolshoi
2. *Ghost Dancing* Simple Minds
3. *Panic* The Smiths
4. *Every Lover's Sign* The Lover Speaks
5. *C'mon Every Beatbox* Big Audio Dynamite
6. *Ask* The Smiths
7. *Big Time* Peter Gabriel
8. *World Machine* Level 42
9. *Summer of Love* The B-52s
10. *Totally Nude* The Wallets

This chart compiled from the playlists of WVFI-AM640 as of Nov. 25.

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The alternative: brunch at Tippecanoe

FRANCES DEASY
features writer

There's an alternative to Sunday morning's usual scrambled eggs with shells or a gross imitation of an enchilada -- brunch at Tippecanoe Place.

Tippecanoe is one of South Bend's most notable historical landmarks. In 1889, the Studebakers built the mansion which currently houses the restaurant, and the atmosphere clearly reflects the period in which it was built. Unlike the typical dining hall, Tippecanoe allows one to dine in a library or nursery. Many customers enjoy the historical and formal flavor that Tippecanoe provides.

During brunch, the restaurant offers a waffle bar, an omelette bar, a pastry bar, a salad bar and a hot food bar. The omelettes and waffles were excellent, and it was fun to watch them being prepared. The pastry and salad bars were also good, since both featured a variety of items. My only criticism is that the hot food bar had cold food, but the chicken, ham, roast beef, sausage and eggs were still an improvement over any cafeteria's.

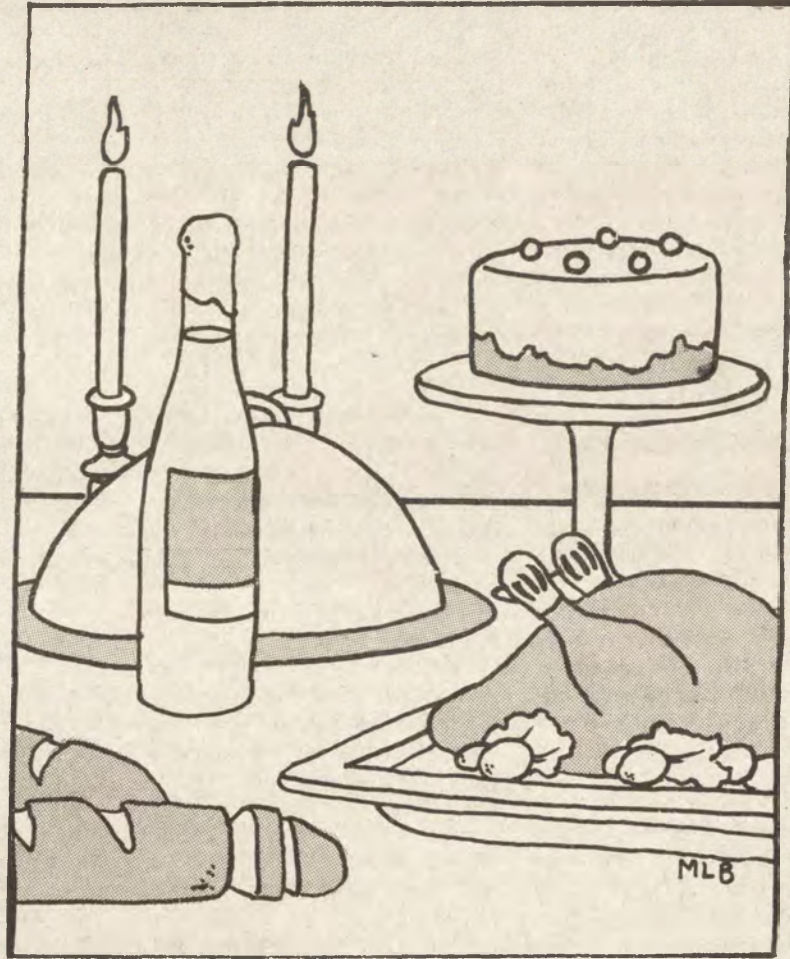
The service at Tippecanoe is characterized by a courteous and pleasant staff. They are quite knowledgeable about the history of the mansion and are more than willing to share their knowledge with the customers. However, their tasks during

brunch are clearly not very demanding since the most difficult thing that they do is bring coffee and clear plates.

There are two problems with Tippecanoe's brunch that might discourage the typical student from using it as an alternative to the norm. The first is the price. One can expect to pay at least \$10 per person for a meal that is probably only worth \$5. Admittedly, most brunches cost that much, but it clearly costs far less than \$10 for any restaurant to offer such a meal. For most students there is always that nagging feeling that 10 bucks for a couple links of sausage, a few scrambled eggs and a cheese danish available for 20 cents at Dunkin' Donuts is not worth it. Obviously, Tippecanoe's brunch is not as inexpensive as brunch at South Dining Hall.

The second problem with brunch at Tippecanoe, or any other restaurant, is that it is generally an unpleasant experience after a night of beer drinking. Mixing sausage, western omelettes, cold chicken and an apple danish with a hangover is usually devastating, especially if one is compelled to eat more and get his money's worth.

Tippecanoe, located at 620 W. Washington Ave., is definitely a great alternative to the dining hall if one can afford it and stand the thought of digesting food on Sunday morning.



Movies



The Student Activities Board presents "White Nights" tonight and Saturday night in the Engineering Auditorium. Mikhail Baryshnikov stars in the thrilling story of a dancer whose plane crashes in the Soviet Union, returning him there after he had defected some 10 years earlier. Gregory Hines ("Cotton Club") also stars in this fast-paced dance drama. Showtimes are 7 and 9:30 p.m. and midnight. Admission is \$1.50.



"White Nights"

"Kiss of the Spider Woman" will be showing at the Annenberg Auditorium tonight at 7:30 and 9:40 p.m. The movie, starring Raoul Julia and William Hurt, depicts the struggle of two very

The Scoop

different prisoners in a Latin American jail. Admission is \$1.50.

The biography of the last Tsar of Russia and his wife, whose reign ended with the cataclysmic revolutions of 1917, is told in the movie "Nicholas and Alexandra" showing Sunday at the Little Theater on the campus of Indiana University at South Bend. There will be two showings at 5 and 8 p.m., and admission is \$1.75.

Music



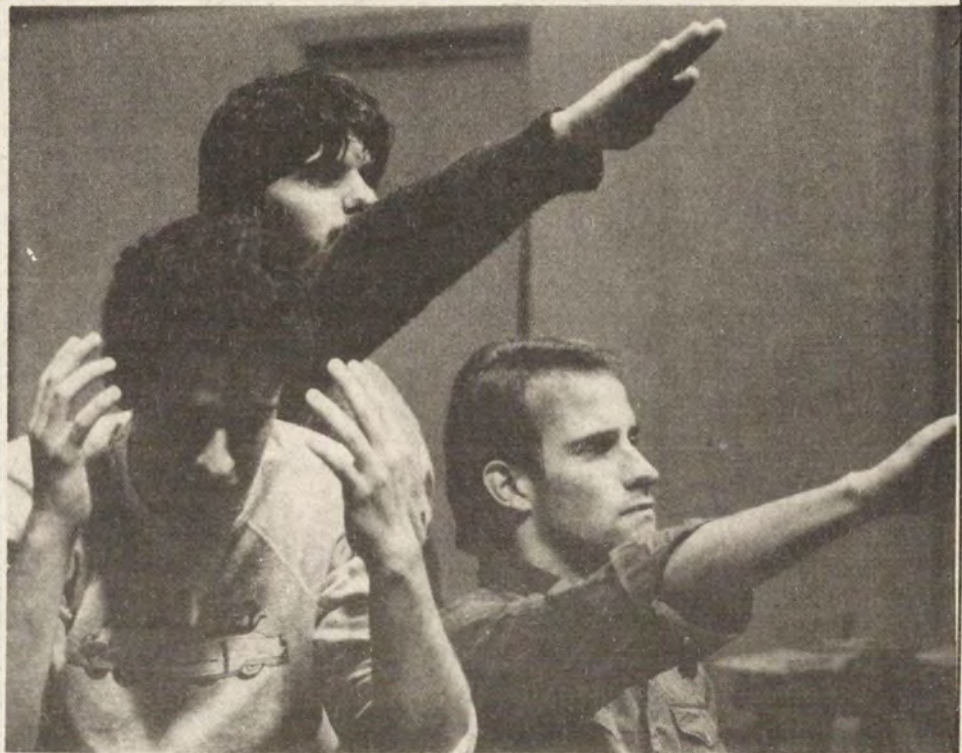
The Notre Dame department of music is sponsoring a concert of music for Advent and Christmas presented by the Notre Dame Chorale, Chapel Choir and Brass Ensemble. The concert will be Sunday at 7:15 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church. For more information contact Eric Kuehner at 239-6201.

The South Bend Symphony Orchestra with Kenneth Kiesler conducting will present its annual All Orchestra concert Saturday at the Morris Civic Center Auditorium. Included in the performance will be Rossini's "Overture to Semiramide," Mozart's "Symphony No. 35," and "Don Quixote." The concert begins at 8:15 p.m. For more information and tickets contact the South Bend Symphony Office at 252-6343.

Theater



Notre Dame communication and theatre will present "Good" by C.P. Taylor, the gripping drama of a "good" man who becomes a Nazi and the chief terrorist behind the "final solution."



"Good"

Performances are tonight and Saturday at 8:10 p.m., and Sunday at 3:10 p.m. in Washington Hall. Tickets are \$6 for the main floor and \$5 for the balcony and will be available at the door.

A musical adaptation of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" will be presented by the Nebraska Theatre Caravan at 8 p.m. tonight in O'Laughlin Auditorium at Saint Mary's. Tickets can be obtained at the door. For more information call the O'Laughlin Auditorium Box Office at 284-4626.

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THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

Awaiting the child's birth: The first Advent

Joseph, the carpenter at Nazareth, watched his wife Mary light the Sabbath candle; as she finished the prayer, she wished him peace in the Jewish way: "Shalom Aleichem," to which he responded with the traditional "Aleichem shalom." Catching his hand she said: "Is something bothering you, old timer?"

people. The Son so spiritually begotten was destined to be a great prophet, or even, perhaps, the long-awaited Messiah.

All Joseph had to offer a young family were his carpenter's wages and a modest home on which he was paying off the mortgage. What could he teach the Child except the carpenter's

be God's will for us to stay together. We wouldn't be together long if the Romans found out I didn't sign up for their tax laws."

Mary said: "There's no problem, Joseph. Didn't I promise. 'Whither thou goest, I will go,' in the marriage contract? We shall have to be dependent on the kindness of strangers for awhile. I am sure they will welcome us to David's town if they suspect we are bringing them a saviour."

Joseph understood that Mary, in her modesty, hesitated to refer to herself as the Bride of God's Spirit. How was she to speak to strangers of the miracle which had been announced to her by an angel noted for his terseness?

Later, when the meal was finished, they sat sipping Manischewitz in front of a ghost of a fire, which was the last warmth they would have until the Sabbath was over. Mary was trying to guess which day the birthday would be, reciting the verses which all good little children learn in the nursery: "Monday's child is fair of face, Tuesday's child is full of grace." Which will He be, Joseph: Monday's child or Tuesday's child?"

Joseph answered: "He will have to be both, if He takes after His mother."

Mary smiled at the compliment, and went on: "Wednesday's child is full of woe." Whatever could that mean in the life of an infant? They would have had no idea if they weren't dreaming of Him as a prophet. The careers of prophets in Israel were no bed of roses; they took their turns as suffering servants.

Mary hurried on to the next line: "Thursday's child has far to go." They stopped to consider what this could mean. "How far? As far as Bethlehem?" asked Mary. "And Jerusalem," Joseph added. They couldn't see the Child going as far as Calvary; how were they to know He would descend into hell? The angel was wise not to tell them everything. Perhaps old Gabriel didn't know how far God's child could go from God.

Mary continued: "Friday's child is loving and giving, Saturday's child works hard for his living. He will be Friday's child," Mary decided. "Saturday's child too, if

He follows my footsteps," said Joseph. He couldn't imagine the Child following His foster father's footsteps into the carpenter's shop.

Here was the mystery: what did Yahweh have in mind for the new-born to be named Jesus? He would be Friday's child, loving the world. He would give His life on a Friday which would see the redemption of the world. This simple couple playing games knew only that their Jesus would face the darkness; that seemed to be par for the course in the life of any Jew.

Mary refused to repeat the line about the Sabbath-day child being bonny and blithe. Even as a child, she said, the poem was ruined for her by the poetic license of *goyim* theology which accepted Sunday as the Sabbath; the Sabbath, after all, was a gift Yahweh gave the Jews when they were slaves in Egypt.

Joseph, to keep the fun going, recited poetry touched with prophecy like Isaiah forecasting Emmanuel:

*He who gives a child a treat
Makes joy-bells ring in Heaven's street*

*But he who gives a child a home
Builds palaces in Kingdom come
And she who gives a baby birth
Brings Saviour Christ again to earth*

Joseph and Mary, giving the Christ Child a home, were not an after-thought to the centuries-old foreshadowings of Messiah. They were more like an answer to prayer of one very small and tiny Son of Man:

*And so upon this wise, I prayed
Great spirit give to me
A heaven not so large as yours
But large enough for me*

Nazareth was where the Lord Jesus received lessons in being as human as the rest of us exposed to parents who worried, cried, laughed, paid bills, and prayed that passing meteorites wouldn't fall out of the sky and land on the house. God didn't make life easy for the Holy Family. They didn't survive just because they stayed in a state of grace; they were allowed to love one another. This is the experience of humanity which the Holy

Child needed. Otherwise, as a moral teacher, He would have lacked passion, and His Sermon on the Mount would have been all theory.

Joseph, hearing the angels over Bethlehem, must have thought that he had died and gone to heaven, the way my uncle once did when he woke up after he drank too much and fell asleep under the Christmas tree. Joseph is the first believer in the history of the world to keep Advent, and he never sang "O Come, O Come, Emmanuel" even once. As the guardian of innocence, he kept his silence; like the Father in heaven, he was very quiet.

The Church encourages us to be meditative during Advent, so we can fill up the silence trying to imagine the ineffable. Rudolph is so intrusive. St. Joseph, foster-father of the Holy Child, pray for us.

Father Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God



He was not so very old; yet, compared to him, she was still a child. She was very special in God's sight. The child she was carrying was, in some mystical way, God's child. Joseph didn't worry about things that happened according to the will of God playing mystery theater.

Long ago, his father Abraham had a son named Isaac. When Isaac was half-grown, God commanded Abraham to offer the boy like a lamb of sacrifice, to test the old man's faith. Abraham's wife Sarah, on hearing how Abraham was holding the sacrificial knife over Isaac's heart when an angel deterred him, cried out her son's name seven times, and then died of shock as she thought how close she had come to losing her only child; that at least is what the rabbis said.

Now God had asked Joseph to take Mary as his wife; though she was carrying a child, she remained a virgin, God's messenger had said; and she would soon give Joseph a child conceived by the will of heaven. Maybe God was teasing Joseph as He had teased old Abraham. Joseph was not afraid of any test that God would impose on Him; he was willing to believe that nothing is impossible with God.

The doubts that Joseph had were about himself; as a working man, he wasn't used to having conversations with angles. Yet they kept dropping in on him like secret agents, giving him assignments affecting the destiny of Israel. He was to be the protector of a chaste maiden whom God loved as the most-favored daughter among His chosen

trade and a reverence for the Law given to Moses on Sinai? A prophet-in-training should be taught by a prophet; a messiah-in-training should be taught by a king. He had told the angel: "Does God want a poor, struggling Hebrew? Then I'm your man. Messiahs are not my business; messiahs are the rabbi's business."

Joseph didn't even feel capable of saving the Boy and His mother from the inconveniences and hardships of every day life. He would willingly die to save them from danger. Life in Nazareth was so unpredictable: a famine could break out, or a drunken Roman soldier might decide to invade the premises of a lowly Jew. Joseph, though he tried to trust God, was shattered by the feat of what could happen tomorrow.

Once again Mary asked: "Is something on your mind, old timer?" Joseph shrugged his shoulders in the way a Jew has when he feels he's being treated like a schlemiel. "Caesar's governor announced today that Rome wants to take a census of the Empire; even the flea-bitten provinces in the sticks must comply. This means we must travel to Bethlehem, where I'm supposed to be registered with the rest of my relatives, according to the imperial decree. I'm trying to figure out ways of saving you the trip."

"The roads in winter are no place for you to be facing childbirth," Joseph continued. "Your place is here, with me taking care of you; but to tell you the truth, I don't dare to let you out of my sight. I think it must

Housing

continued from page 2

turnout at the dance, the success of the soccer team and the fact that the group works closely with the mayor's office and the Northeast Neighborhood to alleviate the tensions present proves this.

One Campus View resident describes his feelings, "I don't feel left out of campus life at all, instead of the golden dome being in my backyard, it is a 10 minute walk away - it's not that radical of a change."

There are also a few disadvantages to off-campus life. The high crime rate is certainly an obstacle, but students are learning to cope by increasing security. For those without cars, transportation can be difficult but not impossible. Also students did not realize the amount of time involved in cooking, cleaning and shopping. But the things students seem to miss the most is the ease of going down the hall for an evening bull session with a friend.

Notre Dame prides itself on being a residential campus, but with the advent of the alcohol policy there has been a gradual stream away from campus. Contrary to popular belief, off campus students are not especially wild or radical. A large percentage of them have studied abroad and many tend to be a pretty open-minded. Trina Adler, former Ireland program participant, comments, "After living in a house for a year the dorm atmosphere was definitely stifling."

Another foreign studies participant commented "I had a hard time readjusting to life in the dorms. To be in a closely monitored life in the dorms after living on my own abroad was quite a tease." Off campus life is not for everyone and has its ups as well as downs but for the most part, people seem content. As for the alcohol policy, the party isn't really over, it's just a little harder to find.

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