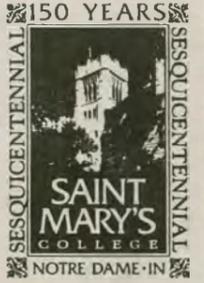


THE OBSERVER



Wednesday, November 17, 1993 • Vol. XXVI No. 52

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Man hunt for Aidid ends, UN investigates attacks

By ANDREW KATELL
Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS

They sent the U.S. Army's elite Rangers to arrest him. They put a \$25,000 price on his head. Now the United Nations is officially giving up the man-hunt for Somali warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid.

The Security Council voted unanimously Tuesday night to call off the search for Aidid and launch a new inquiry into attacks on U.N. peacekeepers in Somalia.

Aidid has been blamed for many of those attacks, but the Security Council is backing off its condemnation of him in hopes of including him in efforts to find a political solution for Somalia. Many observers believe that any settlement must ultimately include Aidid.

The Clinton administration,

stung by public anger over the deaths of U.S. soldiers in what was supposed to be a humanitarian relief mission, sees the move as part of the preparation for a complete U.S. troop withdrawal from Somalia by March 31.

Washington hopes to ease tensions in Somalia so civil war, chaos and starvation don't return when the American troops leave.

The Security Council resolution also said that the United Nations should "make appropriate provision" for people in detention — an oblique suggestion that Aidid's detained aides may be released.

The United Nations is holding 35 Somalis, including three of Aidid's top aides. Eight other detainees were released Tuesday.

see SOMALIA / page 4

2000 attend memorial mass

McDermott: freshman's life represents victory

By SARAH DORAN
Assistant News Editor

Over 2,000 people crowded into the Sacred Heart Basilica last night for the memorial mass held for Mara Rose Fox, the Lyons Hall freshman killed early Saturday morning after being hit by a car while walking back to campus from Macri's Deli.

University President Father Edward Malloy presided over the Mass, Father Thomas McDermott, of Campus Ministry, delivered the homily and Sister Kathleen Beatty, rector of Lyons Hall,

gave reflections.

"Our hearts bleed when we lose a member of our community," said Malloy in his opening remarks. "We celebrate Mara's life, her goodness and all that she brought to this community."

McDermott celebrated Fox's life by calling it a victory — a victory that the community must not let go, "Mara's is a spirit that cannot die," he said.

Beatty opened her remarks by thanking the entire Notre Dame community and also the Lyons community for their continued support during the last few days.

She continued by likening

the celebration of Fox's life to the Gospel, John 14:1-6, which spoke of leaving peace, love and friendship behind.

"Mara left her smile and

■ see RITA, page 3

bright eyes behind for all of us to remember her by," she said.

Beatty also relayed a message given to her from Fox's mother, who asked that Mara's presence be remembered.

Many students who attended the Mass said afterwards that they had never before encountered such a peaceful way of dealing with loss.

The Fox family was unable to be present at the Memorial Mass.

The funeral was held yesterday in Reston, Virginia and Fox was buried last evening in Arlington Cemetery.



The Observer/Eric Ruethling

Danny Sledge, dean of students at Western Michigan University, and Iris Outlaw, director of the Multicultural Student Affairs Office for Notre Dame, discuss the role of education and racism.

Multicultural awareness will ease racial problems

By MARIA CULCASI
News Writer

The destruction of youth is the main obstacle in bridging the racial gap, according to Rafael Mendez, assistant professor of Psychology at Bronx Community College. In the public schools of New York City, for example, he said that 50 percent of high school graduates cannot read at a sixth grade level.

"There is no way genuine learning can take place in these schools," Mendez said during a discussion he gave yesterday with Danny Sledge, dean of students at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, titled, "Bridging the Racial Gap." As a result, Mendez continued,

children are denied important social development.

He added that he views multiculturalism as the "road to empowerment" for people of color.

"I view the whole concept of racism not as a problem, but as a process," said Sledge. When viewed as a problem, people will try to solve it, according to him. But with this view, people will only set themselves up for failure and become even more frustrated. If viewed as a process, however, any progress can have a "positive impact," he said.

Ken Motolenich-Salas, a Notre Dame student, questioned the speakers on how to get students involved in these multicultural affairs. Accord-

see SLEDGE / page 4

Scheidler encourages Pro-lifers to take positive steps

By GWENDOLYN NORGLÉ
News Writer

To be pro-life is to have a vocation to save lives, said Joseph Scheidler, an alum who taught journalism at Notre Dame who spoke Tuesday on "Abortion, Politics, and Optimism in the 90's."

Speaking on optimism in the 90's, Scheidler, author of *Closed: 99 Ways to Stop Abortion*, said, "That in our secular society, we must try to work with enthusiasm without wasting time."

The goal of his activism is to buy time for pregnant women to reflect upon what they are going to do. According to Scheidler, "Many women considering abortions think of their unborn children as unknown, unnamed, unwanted and uncared for."

"If she could see the baby...hear the heartbeat," said Scheidler, a father of seven children, "many abortions

could be avoided." Although he has been arrested sixteen times for what he called "mild infractions of the law", Scheidler compared his work to that of Jesus Christ, whose "whole life was a sacrifice." He said he considers most pro-life activists outside abortion clinics to be a "sacred presence." According to Scheidler, this same type of devotion is present at Notre Dame, a school based on "the motherhood of the Blessed Virgin as a source of grace."

Among the impediments that face Scheidler and his work, have been eight lawsuits.

"We are not racketeers," he stated in regards to a comment made by Attorney General Janet Reno and a case tried by the Seventh Circuit of the Federal Court. A District Court judge in Chicago decided in favor of Scheidler, and the Court of Appeals unanimously agreed. However, the case was appealed and will be heard by

Senate passes abortion clinic anti-violence bill

By KAREN BALL
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The Senate voted Tuesday to arm the Justice Department with new powers to stop abortion clinic blockades and go after violent protesters. Senators rejected complaints they were stepping on peaceful demonstrators' First Amendment rights.

The 69-30 vote followed a lengthy, emotional debate in which the Senate repeatedly turned back bids by anti-abortion lawmakers to soften the

penalties and make other changes to the so-called clinic access bill.

Even strong abortion opponents backed the bill, arguing it was demanded by a growing wave of violence aimed at clinics, doctors and women. A Florida abortion doctor was shot to death earlier this year.

"I am pro-life ... but we cannot as a society allow acts of violence to promote any cause," said Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev.

"Violence is no response to the issue that divides us," added Sen. Dave Durenberger,

R-Minn., another abortion foe backing the bill.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., an abortion rights advocate and the bill's sponsor, said the incidents targeted in the bill "are not peaceful protests. These attacks are more akin to assaults."

The House is scheduled to take up a similar bill later this week; Democrats in the two chambers hope to work out a compromise to send to President Clinton before Congress breaks for the year at Thanksgiving.

the United States Supreme Court on December 8, which Scheidler noted was the Feast of the Immaculate Conception.

In addition, the passage of the bill preventing blockades of abortion clinics in the Senate

Tuesday "poses an obvious challenge to my cause."

"Thank God that He called us into the world right now," Scheidler said after affirming the Catholic Church's stance of

abortion as a "violation of God's plan for human life."

During the lecture, sponsored by the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Right to Life, Scheidler dedicated his book to the Hesburgh Library.

INSIDE COLUMN

Thieves not worthy of Notre Dame

While most Notre Dame students were busy with their weekend celebrations, I was worrying and hoping that my stolen backpack would be returned.



Tara McDonald Advertising Executive

On Friday evening, as I listened to the band members play the Victory March in North Dining Hall, a beloved Notre Dame family member was stealing my backpack. I assumed that the one similar-looking bag left there was mistaken for my own.

When I called this freshman, I voiced my concern for my lost \$200, checkbook, computer disks, books, daily planner, work folder... well, basically my life. What I heard in return was a very unsympathetic and curt reply. "I wasn't even in North Dining Hall today". Even though my suspicions were raised, I was still hoping that the thief would have enough compassion to return the bag even without the money.

Six days have passed and daily I go to both dining halls poking through random backpacks that look like mine and every day I am disappointed and concerned.

I am concerned that an important social code has been broken. We all place our confidence in other students when we entrust our bags to those sacred cubby holes in the dining hall. We all understand that what is not rightfully ours should be left for its rightful owner. Simply because a bag is not being guarded by its owner does not mean it is open for the taking. It amazes me that someone felt they possessed more of a right to my things than I did.

I am concerned that any student would have the abominable lack of respect for another's belongings to not return the remains of my backpack. What would possess anyone to keep what they have not squandered or could not possibly use? Didn't they at any time think that maybe leaving me with \$9.00 in my checking account was enough punishment for trusting my fellow Notre Dame students? I am concerned that this thief never thought where they would be without their backpack...without their life. I am concerned that the thought never crossed their mind to dump the bag in a bush somewhere so it could be returned.

I am concerned for this thief's lack of respect for fellow students and I am concerned that he or she is still wandering around campus claiming to be one of the "Notre Dame family". We all have left our respective homes and have made a new home here with each other. We live together, go to class together, go out together, and yes, we eat together. This life requires us to trust each other like a family. Do we want to attend a university where we are forced to carry our things wherever we go for fear that a "family member" would swipe them? Do we want to feel the need to lock our dorm rooms every time we step out for a couple of minutes?

My father, a Notre Dame alumnus, voiced my greatest concern when I told him of my unfortunate situation, which left me with virtually nothing. He was quiet for a moment and then said, "I hate to hear that about Notre Dame students...I guess I expect more from them".

I think we all do. Being "Number One" implies more than fancy playing on the football field. Theft degrades this image of Notre Dame and thieves do not deserve to attend a university proudly based on integrity and community. *The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.*

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WORLD AT A GLANCE

South African leaders nearing deadline for new Constitution

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa
The government and the ANC are one day away from ratifying a constitution offering peace and democracy for all races, President F.W. de Klerk said Tuesday. "A new country is being born," de Klerk said during a surprise visit to the World Trade Center, the scene of harried, last-minute meetings by representatives of 21 political parties. De Klerk told reporters he expected the basic constitutional package to be signed on schedule Wednesday. "For us it is a joyous occasion. Tomorrow we will be putting the stamp of approval on a document that will become the new constitution of a new South Africa," he said. Later, De Klerk and ANC leader Nelson Mandela met for four hours to wrap up details. Both sides issued a statement after the meeting saying they expected to resolve all outstanding issues Wednesday morning in time for the scheduled signing ceremony. One major outstanding issue was the Cabinet majority needed for decision-making in the first post-apartheid government. Depending on the extent of a predicted ANC election victory, the issue will determine if the ANC can govern by itself or will be forced to seek deals with other parties. Another issue was the percentage of the elected parliament needed to approve a final

constitution for South Africa. On Tuesday, however, negotiators approved the country's first bill of rights, which would permit compensation of millions of blacks forced from their land since 1913. Negotiators planned to vote on the rest of the package Wednesday morning. The agreements then go to Parliament next week for its approval, setting the stage for the nation's first multiracial election. Government sources said the final charter could still be adjusted to satisfy the Freedom Alliance, the main opponents of the talks. The alliance, which groups well-armed white, right-wing organizations and the powerful Zulu-based Inkatha Freedom Party, warned the government and ANC against finalizing any constitution without its consent. The proposed accord worked in two years of negotiations lays out a blueprint for a color-blind South Africa following the April election. After Parliament approves the draft constitution, a temporary executive commission representing all races would begin overseeing government decisions, giving blacks a role in running the country for the first time. The election next year will choose a proportionally elected parliament that will form an interim government to rule the country until 1999. The new parliament also would draft a final constitution based on principles of the draft docu-



AP/Wm. J. Castello

Museum too popular with tourists

WASHINGTON
Seven months after opening its doors, the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum is making an unusual request to visitors: Please, if you can, stay away. More than 750,000 people have been to the museum since April, and about 4,000 more arrive each day. Museum officials say both staff and building are feeling the wear and tear. Already, some parts of the brand-new building need repainting and new carpets. Bottlenecks form daily in the exhibits. The museum tells the story of the six million Jews killed in the Holocaust and of many others who were victims of the Nazis. With such personal artifacts as toothbrushes and shoes of those who died, as well as films, photographs and eyewitness testimony, it brings the Holocaust chillingly to life. Recently, the museum has been surveying its visitors. But nearly half of all visitors surveyed had the same complaint: too crowded. Many said that they didn't have time to read the labels and that they felt rushed, said Peter Hart, who conducted the poll.

Evicted tenant main suspected of arson

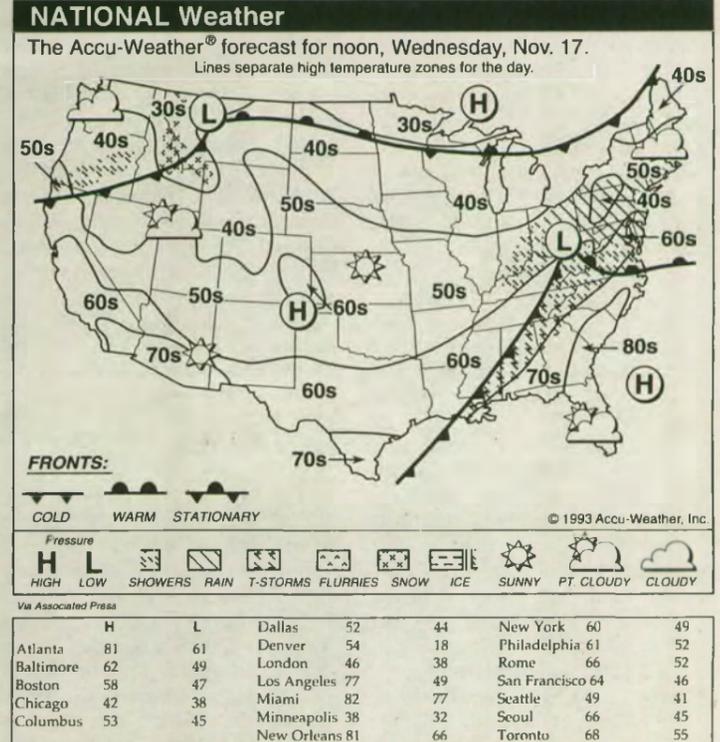
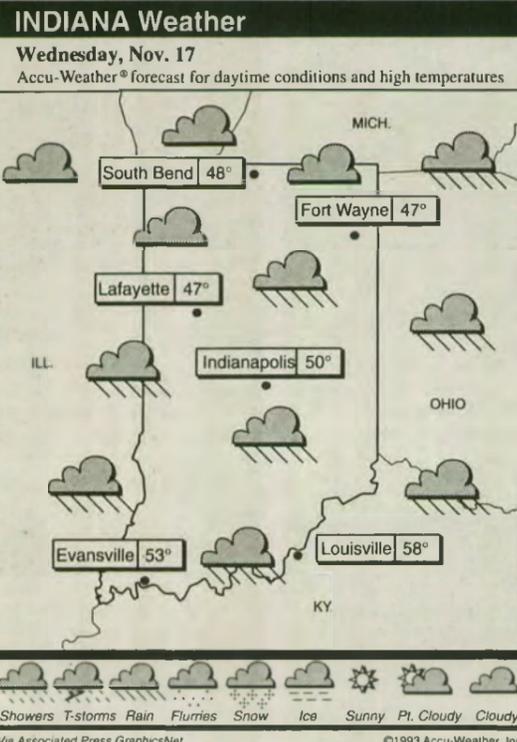
LOS ANGELES
A tenant recently evicted from an apartment building was arrested today for allegedly threatening to burn the place down. The arrest came a day after a fire in the building killed three and injured 19. Julio Garcia, 35, was arrested about 1 a.m. and booked for investigation of making terrorist threats, a felony, said police Detective Tom King. Two weeks earlier, Garcia was evicted from the downtown apartment and there was an angry confrontation with the manager, the detective said. "He basically said he was going to burn the premises. He told this to the landlady," said King, noting Garcia was arrested for the alleged threat and not the arson. "It was a hell-hole, an inferno. There were flames coming toward me," said Everardo Gutierrez, who escaped with his young niece and nephew by jumping over flames in the hall.

Wholesome students killed over drug debt

FORT WORTH, Texas
To their families and friends, Channing Elizabeth Frelove and Melanie Golchert were wholesome, hard-working college students who did everything together. Over the weekend, they died together, shot to death in a deserted field in southwest Fort Worth. On Tuesday, two women were arrested on charges they solicited two men to kill Frelove over what police described as a soured lesbian relationship and drugs. Meanwhile, news that the slain women had been involved in dealing drugs shocked the community. "I can't explain why these two particular individuals, who at least at this point do not appear to have been from a socially deprived or... financially deprived environment, would choose to enter into this lifestyle," Fort Worth Police Chief Thomas Windham said. Authorities believe that Frelove and Golchert were killed fleeing town to escape a \$6,000 drug debt. Frelove had asked her parents Friday for \$6,000 to pay off her drug dealer, but her parents had refused.

Potential mugging victim kills his attackers

NEW YORK
It seemed like a perfect night for a mugging. The street was dark, the hour late, the Brooklyn neighborhood rough. But the teen-age boys who stalked Arthur Boone as he left a corner market Sunday missed one thing: the .44-caliber Magnum tucked in his belt. One of the muggers, nicknamed "B-Boy," put the barrel of a BB gun to Boone's head. The other, "Taz," reached for his wallet. Then Boone fired two shots heard 'round the city. In what investigators are calling a swift act of self-defense, Boone shot and killed his assailants with the unlicensed .44. He waited for police to arrive, told them he was a victim of past muggings and quietly surrendered. As news of the incident spread through the crime-weary city, some hailed the 41-year-old machine worker as a hero.



Feb. trial date set for Rita, blood levels indicate DUI

Observer Staff Report

The Notre Dame law student arrested in a drunk driving accident Friday night had a blood alcohol level of 0.14 percent three hours after the accident, the South Bend Tribune reported yesterday.

John Rita, 24, appeared Monday in Superior Court facing charges of causing a death while driving drunk and leaving the scene of a fatal accident. A Feb. 15 trial date was set.

Rita is accused of hitting Lyons Hall freshman Mara Fox, 18, while driving intoxicated early Saturday morning.

Fox was walking with friends along Douglas Road on her way

home from Macri's Deli. She suffered head injuries and was pronounced dead when she arrived at St. Joseph's Medical Center.

After fleeing the scene, Rita parked his car in the parking lot of Kidz Bedzzz on Grape Road, walked to his apartment and went to bed, according to authorities. Three of his friends in the car reported the crash to police.

Rita told police he had consumed "three beers and a shot" before 11:30 p.m. Friday, according to court documents. The Tribune reported that he told police he knew he had hit something on Douglas Road.

Prosecutors granted more flexibility

By LAURIE ASSEO
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The Clinton administration is backing off from an aggressive Bush policy that required federal prosecutors to seek the most serious charge they believed they could prove in court.



Bill Clinton

Attorney General Reno's new policy allows prosecutors to consider whether the punishment would fit the crime, spokesman Carl Stern said Tuesday.

"We're not talking about soft on crime vs. hard on crime," Stern said. "The plain fact is that as jurors become more and

more aware of the harsh penalties, the convictions went down. The idea is to reverse the trend toward fewer convictions."

But Paul McNulty of the First Freedom Coalition, which backs tough anti-crime laws, said the new policy will create disparities in sentencing and undermine Congress' intent in enacting strict sentencing laws.

"If the Department of Justice has a problem with federal standards in terms of their severity, they should come to Congress and have Congress modify those statutes," said McNulty, a Justice Department spokesman during the Bush administration.

The new policy is prompted by the attorney general's concern over the effects of federal mandatory minimum sentences, Stern said.

Jurors do not set sentences in federal cases, but many

lawyers agree that anticipation of harsh sentences can weigh on jurors considering a defendant's guilt or innocence.

Federal law sets minimum sentences for many crimes, particularly drug and weapon crimes.

Mandatory sentences for federal drug crimes are based on the amount of the drug involved, and people can win shorter sentences only if prosecutors agree they provided evidence against other defendants.

That means a minor player in a drug case — who has little information to give prosecutors — can draw a longer prison term than a major player with more information to trade for a shorter sentence, said Malcolm Young of the Sentencing Project, which opposes mandatory sentences.

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Sheik: not a conspirator of fear

By LARRY NEUMEISTER
Associated Press

NEW YORK

In his first interview since being charged with conspiring to overthrow the U.S. government, Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman denied any involvement with a planned terrorism spree of bombings and mur-

ders.

"I am not a conspirator," the blind Muslim cleric said Tuesday in an interview with several journalists at the Metropolitan Correctional Center. He said the U.S. government had created the conspiracy with the help of government witness Emad Salem.

Abdel-Rahman, 55, is

charged with leading at least 15 men in planning a series of bombings, kidnappings and murders. He is being held without bond pending a trial in federal court.

The conspiracy allegedly included the Feb. 26 World Trade Center bombing, which killed six people and injured more than 1,000. Later bombings were planned at the United Nations, FBI offices in New York and tunnels and a bridge linking New York and New Jersey, prosecutors say.

"How can we conspire against America while the American people were very generous to us and they accepted us here?" Abdel-Rahman said.

Abdel-Rahman lashed out against Salem, the government's key witness in the conspiracy trial. Salem was a government informant while he assisted the sheik, taping hundreds of hours of conversations with men who were later arrested in the terrorism plot.

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Somalia

continued from page 1

The vote Tuesday night cancelled a June 6 Security Council resolution that indirectly blamed Aidid for the killings of 24 Pakistani peacekeepers and said the perpetrators of the attack should be arrested and tried.

The new resolution asks Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali to "suspend arrest actions" in Somalia and begin a new investigation into

that and other attacks.

An investigation conducted earlier for the United Nations by American University professor Tom Farer found Aidid responsible for the Pakistani deaths. Following that investigation, the United Nations issued a warrant for Aidid's arrest and offered a \$25,000 reward for his capture, and the Clinton administration sent 400 Rangers to Somalia to hunt for Aidid.

The United Nations has already moved away from hunting down Aidid in the past month.

Sledge

continued from page 1

ing to Sledge, the issue is an educational one. Students must be shown that there are tangible benefits in becoming knowledgeable about different cultures. "In this global society, it is impossible to remain isolated and be successful."

"People are so fixed in their own schedules, that to do something new is hard. That's the challenge," said Mendez.

Once people become interested, they must be encouraged to communicate with each other, Sledge said. He added that in institutions of higher education, when people begin talking about the issues and put a focus on them, the tensions are often increased. Rather than back away from

them, as many administrations are inclined to do, he said, "if mediated properly, these tensions can eventually become very productive."

"People are tired of being preached to," Sledge said, "if you can experience it for yourself, the feelings become real."

Mendez agreed, saying that people should not try to organize new events, but rather "go to the masses" to encourage interaction.

Both Mendez and Sledge said that Notre Dame's Urban Plunge program was a good way to open awareness among students, and encouraged all students to get involved in such a program.

The Multicultural Student Affairs office sponsored the forum, which was the second in a series. Iris Outlaw, director of the office, mediated the discussion.

New strategy to combat AIDS

By CLARE NULLIS
Associated Press

GENEVA

The World Health Organization, in a new research strategy it says could revolutionize AIDS prevention, is searching for a safe foam or gel to kill the HIV virus inside a woman's vagina.

The U.N. health agency held out hopes that such a substance could be ready within two to three years.

Existing research has focused on the high-profile, high-cost search for a vaccine, while the prevention campaign has concentrated on promoting the use of condoms among men.

Barrier methods for women — who now account for nearly half of all newly infected adults — have until now been low priority despite lobbying from women's health groups.

"Faced with the prospect of at least an additional 1 million women infected worldwide with HIV every year — two every minute — it is clear that we need a new method to enable women to protect themselves from HIV infection," said Dr. Michael Merson, head of WHO's Global Program on AIDS.

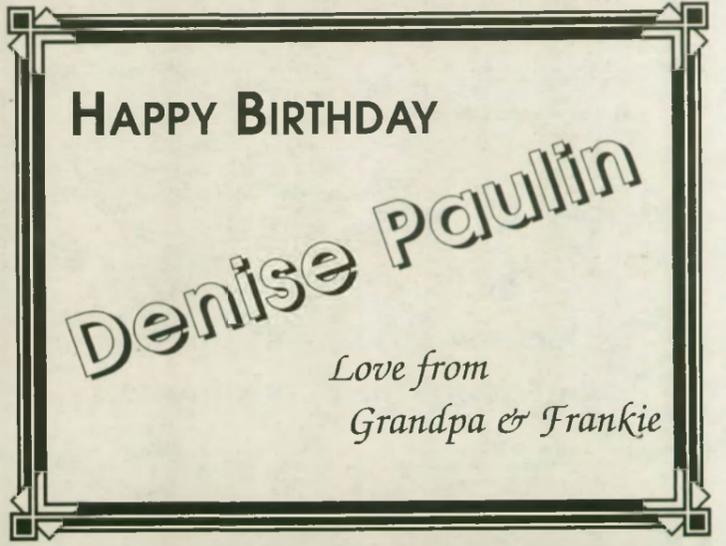
The health agency estimates that 75 percent of all HIV infections are spread through heterosexual intercourse.

It says an estimated 13 million adults have been infected with Human Immunodeficiency Virus since it first spread in the early 1980s. More than 2.5 million are thought to have gone on to develop Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

Even with billions of dollars being spent in the United States

and other countries on research into a preventive vaccine, WHO officials concede there is likely to be anything effective before the year 2000.

In the meantime, condoms continue to offer the only real form of protection for sexually active adults. But men frequently refuse to wear them. The female condom is becoming more available but is expensive and — for many — inconvenient.



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The Prudential

Male ND student taken into custody, shoplifting

By JOHN LUCAS
Associate News Editor

A male Notre Dame student was taken into custody yesterday afternoon in Morrissey Hall after he was observed shoplifting in Hammes Bookstore, according to Rex Rakow, director of Notre Dame Security.

The incident was referred to Student Affairs, and Rakow would not release the student's name.

The student threw down what he was holding and fled the bookstore after seeing Security officers, Rakow said. He then ran into Morrissey, where Security blocked off all exits and began searching the building.

He was finally found in his room hiding under a bed.

After the man was apprehended, he was interviewed by Security and released, Rakow said.

Israeli withdrawal date in doubt

By NICOLAS TATRO
Associated Press

JERUSALEM

A handover of authority in the occupied lands appears increasingly unlikely by the Dec. 13 deadline set down in the Israel-PLO peace accord, Israeli and Palestinian officials said Tuesday.

A holdup in the Palestinian autonomy plan would delay the start of Israeli troop withdrawals from the territories, seriously undercutting the accord at time when public support seems to be eroding because of mounting bloodshed.

In Cairo, Israeli negotiators reported progress on a major point of contention: security arrangements for Israelis in occupied lands following an Israeli pullout. But a statement from the delegation did not say whether the progress meant that the deadline could be met.

Violence has escalated in the territories and Israeli-held land in southern Lebanon, where some Jewish and Arab radicals

oppose the autonomy accord that Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization signed two months ago.

On Tuesday, two Palestinians were killed and two Israelis were wounded in the occupied lands. And Jewish settlers in the West Bank town of Hebron overturned market stalls, smashed cars and broke windshields to retaliate for a hatchet attack that wounded an Israeli man on Monday.

In southern Lebanon, Shiite Muslim guerrillas wounded two Israeli soldiers and two allied Lebanese militiamen in a ground assault. Israeli warplanes struck Hezbollah guerrilla bases in retaliation. Hezbollah said one guerrilla was killed and two were wounded in the violence.

A Palestinian source at the Israel-PLO talks in Cairo said the sides were so far apart that negotiations may go on longer than expected.

The major sticking points, the source said, are the scope of Israel's pullout from the Gaza

Strip and Jericho on the West Bank and Palestinian demands that Israel free some 10,500 Palestinian prisoners.

In Jerusalem, Haim Ramon, Israel's health minister, told reporters the PLO was "not very organized" and that talks on transferring authority in Gaza and Jericho might not be complete by Dec. 13.

"Despite the difficulties, we will reach agreement, maybe not Dec. 13, but by the end of December," he said.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin was quoted in Israeli media Tuesday as saying: "I wouldn't fall off a chair if it took another month to reach an agreement."

In Cairo, the Israeli delegation issued a statement claiming headway in the talks: "There is a closing of gaps that is allowing the talks to continue in working groups that will deal with security details and also on the transfer of authority on civilian issues."

Some Palestinians viewed the prospect of delay with alarm.

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Reports of Iranian death squad killings condemned

Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus

Amnesty International expressed concern at the killing of Iranian dissidents abroad by suspected death squads from Tehran.

In a report issued Wednesday, the human rights watchdog also listed continuing Iranian abuses including torture, unfair trial, excessive use of the death penalty and violation of women's rights.

In a report titled "Iran — Victims of Human Rights Violations," the Nobel Prize-winning human rights group expressed concern at reports that Iran is sending execution squads abroad.

The human rights group stressed its opposition to "deliberate and unlawful killings by governments, which result from a policy at any level of government to eliminate or permit the elimination of specific individuals or groups."

Five men went on trial Oct. 28 in Berlin, charged with killing four Iranian Kurdish

opposition figures in a Berlin restaurant 14 months ago on orders from Tehran. The defendants include an alleged member of Iran's secret service.

Those killed were Sadiq Sharafkandi, the head of the Kurdish Democratic Party of Iran, and three colleagues.

Amnesty also mentioned the case of Ali Akbar Ghorbani, a member of the opposition Mujahedeen Khalq, who was abducted in Istanbul in June 1992 and whose body was found seven months later in a forest.

Turkey accused Iran of instigating his killing and the murders of other Iranian dissidents or opponents of Islamic fundamentalism in Turkey, saying the killers were trained in Iran.

France, meanwhile, has issued warrants for the arrest of two Iranians who are suspected of helping the killers of former Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar, who was murdered along with his personal secretary in August 1991.

Earlier this year, U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher dubbed Iran "one of the principal sources of support for terrorist groups around the world."

CORRECTION

A story in yesterday's Observer incorrectly identified Melissa Whelan's Board of Governance (BOG) position. Whelan is the NASCCU representative for BOG. The Observer regrets the error.

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RoboCop III (PG13) 2:00, 4:30
The Beverly Hillsbillies (PG) 2:00, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15
The Nightmare Before Christmas (PG) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
The Three Musketeers (PG) 2:00, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45

TOWN & COUNTRY • 259-9090

Flesh & Bone (R) 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10:00
Malice (R) 2:45, 5:00, 7:30, 9:30
Rudy (PG) 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45

THE OBSERVER

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Full truth needed by everyone

Dear Editor:

After reading Professor Rice's column (The Observer, Nov. 8) I felt compelled to record my thoughts about homosexuality.

I am choosing, however, to remain anonymous, in the first place, because I am not convinced that now is the time for me to be openly gay on campus. I also do not believe Notre Dame is an environment where one can safely reveal these matters at a public level.

I choose when to "come out" and to whom, and even letters as provocative as Rice's do not affect the way I do things. One might consider me a representative of many lesbians and gay men who, to a large degree, remain private about their orientation yet who have resolved to do everything in their power to accept every aspect of themselves.

Rice has every reason to fear that not everyone at Notre Dame is judging homosexuals or reminding them constantly of how "disordered" they are. There are a good number of individuals who put into practice the very act that Rice calls for in his letter: they ensure that we listen to the "whole truth" about homosexuality.

At Notre Dame, it is not difficult to learn the church's position on homosexuality. I assume that every member of the Notre Dame community who reads the Observer is aware of it.

Rice has informed us repeatedly of the viewpoint of the church generally and Cardinal Ratzinger specifically, and it seems to me fair that he do so. Still, there are many perspectives that homosexuals in this country and especially on

this campus very rarely have brought to their attention, and in my estimation, these need to be taken into consideration if one is to know the "whole truth".

When I was first "coming out", I found individuals and groups of people who led me to others, even to religious within the church, who encouraged me to accept and who I am.

I was given literature about the different interpretations of passages in scripture that mention homosexuality; I was told about the different animals that are naturally homosexual; I was given reports of psychological studies which, on one hand, reveal the inherent and unchangeable nature of homosexuality and, on the other, give us a more realistic glimpse of the complexity of human sexuality. I was taught about AIDS and about the precautions that one needs to take if he or she is going to act on his or her sexuality. And I was told that certain people can clearly see the reflection of Christ in the commitment that exists in certain same sex relationships.

Every effort was made to present me with both sides of the story. I skeptically agreed to consider this new information and these other perspectives.

No one was urging me to view the issue a certain way nor to live my life in a particular manner; rather, I was given the opportunity to come to my own conclusions after having educated myself about the topic. As a result, I was prevented from blindly accepting the view that the homosexual orientation is "disordered". Today, I have many friends heterosexual and homosexual: students and fac-

ulty who know me as a gay person committed to offering support to those dealing with their sexuality. Almost everyone who I have come out to on this campus has assured me of their support for me and for other gay people at Notre Dame. I thank God for these people because they have helped me make progress on the path to self-acceptance.

Yes, Rice, let's urge gay supporters to give homosexuals the whole truth. I think it's crucial to do so. Moreover, let's not forget that part of the process includes telling everyone that, on a world scale, homosexual activity plays only a minor role in the spread of AIDS. The church has taken certain stances and, centuries later, reversed its position, realizing that it had been mistaken.

We also need to remind everyone, as a friend did me recently, that Jesus Christ had more to say about those who abused their power to marginalize certain people than he did about homosexuals.

Homosexuals need to hear the whole truth. They also need to learn about the discoveries that have been made about homosexuality so they can make an educated decision. Otherwise, people will remain ignorant and can be easily manipulated into hating themselves and internalizing society's homophobia.

ANONYMOUS

University of Notre Dame

It is usually the policy of Viewpoint not to print anonymous letters, but due to the sensitive nature of this piece, the writer has remained nameless.

Reader finds alcohol line 'irresponsible journalism'

Dear Editor:

When I flipped through last Friday's Observer (Nov. 12, 1993) and began to read the sports extra, I was disappointed to read a blatant condonation of excessive drinking in the second sentence of the cover story as the writer referred to "One night in a drunken stupor."

Presumably, he or she believed that the night before the big game would be spent as such by much of the student body.

At the time, I muttered something to myself about irresponsible journalism and was saddened by the pervasive role that alcohol plays as a form of entertainment on this campus.

As an RA, I immediately cringed at the kind of example such obvious approval of drunkenness sets for our student body. As a student, normally very proud of this institution, I hoped none of the weekend visitors to our campus would form their impressions of Notre Dame based on this remark. And then I went on with my day.

Very early the next morning, I received a phone call from a friend who informed me of the alcohol-related accident that had resulted in the death of Mara Fox. My copy of the sports extra sat next to the phone, and as my eyes came to rest on that second sentence—"One night in a drunken stupor"—anger and disgust welled up inside me once again.

One night in someone's drunken stupor had ended

with Mara's death.

Even if no one had died in alcohol-related accidents this weekend, even if our campus hadn't been awakened by this tragedy, and regardless of the context of the remark in question, the Observer staff is guilty of blatantly irresponsible journalism.

As a source of information that reaches a large percentage of the student body, the Observer should feel an obligation to avoid the promotion or condonation of drunkenness.

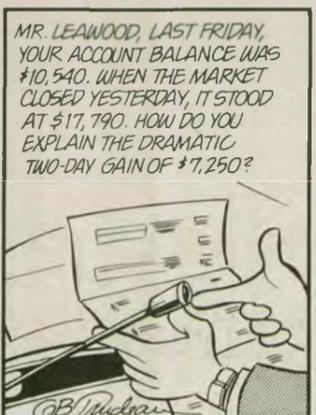
The editor who allowed this sentence to remain in the text and the writer of the article have done their fellow students and the broader Notre Dame-Saint Mary's community a disservice in condoning, and in fact mass-producing their condonation, of excessive use of alcohol.

I am not necessarily a proponent of abstinence. None of us, I think, is naive enough to propose that a large number of college students don't use alcohol. I am, however, a proponent of responsible drinking for those individuals who choose to drink. Although I personally do not see the fun in drinking my God-given capabilities into oblivion, I am loath to make a moral judgement of those who do. I do not equivocate, however, in my conviction that a student newspaper should not be an advertisement for such activities.

MOLLY SPENCER

Senior
Pangborn Hall

DOONESBURY



"Heaven holds a place for those who pray."
— Paul Simon, entertainer

GARRY TRUDEAU QUOTE OF THE DAY

STRAIGHT OUTTA 'WAKA

Grandmaster Flash and the dining hall Dope Tracks

Mr. Hooper, the grocer from Sesame Street, once said that, "Every child has a dream to chase." A sage for the 70's, I took those words to heart. Would I be a doctor? a plumber? a Solid Gold dancer? As the early 80's slowly faded, I set my sights on music, with an eye on becoming a member of the entertainment titan known simply as "Menudo."



Kris Kazlauskas
Accent Columnist

I had always thought that when a child developed into a man, he reached a stage called puberty, and if he was good enough, talented enough, he could join this elite group. As it so often does, time allowed my dream to wither. The once immortal Menudo experienced a slow death as well, eventually being relegated to the bargain tapes bin at Phar-Mor.

Now, a boy of ten, I needed a niche. An answered prayer, the Almighty One sent down the electrifying fever known as "break-dancing." This was it. I spent the majority of 1984 backspinning on cardboard while blasting Herbie Hancock's "Rockit."

The popularity of "dolphin-diving" into the "centipede" eventually spawned two movies as big as E.T. The first was aptly titled, "Breakin'," and I had to have it on videotape.

The second, a movie that I believe became a Broadway musical, was titled, "Beat Street." This second movie talked about kids finding a direction in their lives through rap. I became a slave to the soundtrack, and every night before bed, I played that intro that I knew so well - "Beat street, the king of the beat, you see 'em rockin' that beat from across the street. Uh-heh-heh, beat street is a lesson too, because you can't let the streets beat you." The beats were fresh. The threads were fly. I was going to be a rapper.

Unfortunately, my start in the business was slow. I did benefit shows for the kids on the cul-de-sac, but I didn't land any major gigs. The junior high years saw the introduction of a rap-name "M.C. Totally Rad," but it didn't stick. By high-school, I had an acoustic guitar on backup, but the L.L. Cool J/James Taylor style never worked. I needed an image overhaul.

My first day at Notre Dame, I met Chris Parazin. While in a support group for emotionally unstable students, I found out that he too wanted to become a rapper. We found a DJ at a laundromat in Elkhart, and formed a group. With the idea of pioneering a new field, we became the first group to explore "Dining Rap." This field of music combines a raucous, rebellious sound, a heavy drum-track and lyrics essentially about the dining hall.

Keeping in the spirit, we became "CON-B" and "YPR-1," acronyms for "Continental breakfast" and "Yankee Pot Roast." Our "louder than a bomb" mentality made us big hits at amateur night at Shoney's, and as a result, we will be releasing a CD in early December.

Titled, "Punchin' In," the CD depicts life in the dining hall through several perspectives. The opening song, "Gafflin' Yo Mama" speaks of urban rage taken out on a female who likes Yo Cream @. "Eldorado Drive-By" is specifically aimed at the chef behind California Eldorado casserole. In our socially aware tracks, "L.A.P.D. Pork Loin" takes a shot at the cops while "Checkin' Patty" describes the often difficult toils that a "woman of the night" must face.

Harder songs like "Turkey Overturned," "Chuckin' Tenders," "Alfredon't," "The Sonic Hash Brown Sound," and "Blitzkrieg" make this debut a true kaleidoscope of rap that every Public Enemy fan will surely want to add to his/her collection.

So what does it all mean? Simply this: Mr. Hooper planted the seed, "Beat Street" was the fertilizer, and the achievement of my dream was the result. So whether you want to explore distant worlds, fight the forces of evil, or be a mid-wife to cattle, keep the dream alive, and if any one doubts your ability, tell them "I can be who I want to be because YPR-1 said I could." Peace.

Festival of Trees brings an early Christmas to Chapin St. Health Center

By MATT CARBONE
Accent Writer

Christmas, complete with decorated trees, teddy bears and Regis Philbin, will be coming a little early to South Bend this year.

It will be coming in the form of the tenth annual Festival of Trees, a community celebration of the holiday season sponsored and organized by the Saint Joseph's Medical Center Auxiliary, which will be held Nov. 19-22 at the Century Center in South Bend.

All proceeds from this year's festival will be donated to the Chapin Street Health Center, a South Bend medical facility which provides primary healthcare services for families and individuals who are neither eligible for government assistance nor can afford treatment.

Located at 305 S. Chapin St. in South Bend, the Chapin Street Health Center was founded in 1986 by Sister Maura Brannick, C.S.C., is open five days a week, and is presently serving over 450 patients a month.

Jeanne Weir, publicity chairperson of the festival, said that the Auxiliary last year chose the Chapin Center as the beneficiary of its efforts because the center provides services to a part of the community which desperately needs them.

"The people the center helps are the 'new poor,' hard-working people who are being paid minimum wage, and who have no medical insurance," said Weir. "(The Chapin Center) is such a wonderful community."

"Interest in this (festival) has grown tremendously within the community," said Weir. "It's a wonderful project, and a fun weekend."

The annual income on the average Chapin Center patient is under \$10,000; 68% of the center's patients are women, and most are single parents with an average of four children.

The facility is staffed by more than

65 area doctors who donate their time, along with volunteers who provide more than 360 hours of clerical and nursing assistance a month.

In addition, 100 medical specialists throughout the South Bend-Mishawaka area care for patients referred from the Center free of charge.

The Center does not operate for free, however. Rent and utilities on

Philbin and Rudy Ruettiger in attendance, will be held at the Century Center.

For \$40, guests will receive cocktails, music and dinner, as well as a seat at the auction of some special trees donated by area businesses.

These trees range from miniature trees to large "theme" trees.

This year, two of the biggest theme trees will be "The Great Indiana University Tree," which has on its branches tickets to an IU basketball game, gift certificates for IU paraphernalia, and the like, and "The Great Golf Tree," which will have, among other things, a VIP package for four at the Knollwood and South Bend Country Clubs, and a 4-day, all-expenses-paid golf trip for four to Phoenix.

Wier said that the bidding on these two trees will begin at \$3000 and \$3500, respectively. Last year, a Notre Dame tree sold for \$7000.

On Sat. morning, from 8:30-10 a.m., a Teddy Bear breakfast will be held for children ages two to six, in which children bring their favorite teddy, and have breakfast with Santa Claus.

Throughout the weekend, visitors can shop at the booths in the Century Center offering miniature trees, wreaths, holiday decorations.

In addition, students will be able to find unique Christmas gifts for sale, including dolls and dollhouses handmade by a South Bend artist, and ornaments made by area children from local public and parochial elementary schools.

Tickets for the Festival of Trees are \$3 for adults, \$1 for children 12 and under, and can be purchased in advance at the flower shop at Saint Joseph's Medical Center, or at the door of the Century Center.

The Century Center will be open on Sat., Nov. 20 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Sun., Nov. 21 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., and on Mon., Nov. 22 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.



the building, as well as medications for patients and salaries for staff, totaling \$365,000, must still be paid.

In order to defray some of these costs, the Festival of Trees has planned several events.

On Fri., Nov. 19, from 6:30-11 p.m., a gala auction, with Regis and Joy

Harris uses comedy to explore "Who shot J.F.K.?"

By GERALDINE HAMILTON
Assistant Accent Editor

Learning is made easy by political humorist, Bob Harris as he teaches audiences in his multimedia presentation, "Who Shot J.F.K.?" about what he contends is the true story behind the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Harris believes that President Kennedy was not murdered by Lee Harvey Oswald, rather he was killed by two gunmen firing from the front as part of CIA efforts to overthrow Castro in Cuba and increase American involvement in Vietnam.

The killing of Kennedy was brought about by precisely the same type of secret extra governmental activity responsible for Watergate and the Iran-Contra Affair, claims Harris. Understanding JFK's death illuminates contemporary politics.

"Who Shot J.F.K.?" is labeled as a comedy/scare tactic. The humor is derived from the absurdity of the official claims about the assassination and the fright comes from the audience's realization of the huge magnitude of the government's cover-up.

It is important to note, said Harris that "Who Shot J.F.K.?" is based on hard, factual evidence. The audience is provided with a bibliography so that every statement made in the lecture can be double checked.

Harris is the creator of "Who Shot J.F.K.?" one of his many in a long list of accomplishments. A native of Cleveland, Harris was reading newspapers at 3 years old, playing half a dozen instruments at ten, Valedictorian of the University School at sixteen, and degree in electrical engineering and physics at Case Western Reserve University by the age of twenty.

After a few years Harris became disillusioned with engineering jobs because he felt that such an occupation was dependent on helping the perpetuation of war. He attempted to make a living writing a variety of things, such as, a novel, screenplay, poetry, and newspaper and magazine articles, but was not very successful.

Harris discovered his love for comedy while at an

improv show at Second City. He has shown so much success in the comedy field that *The Chicago Tribune* described him as "wickedly observant, a comedian to watch."

Harris' knack for addressing serious issues, such as the Kennedy assassination, has always been the strongest part of his act. His lecture program, "Who Shot J.F.K.?" sponsored by the Student Union Board will be held in 101 DeBartolo on November 18 at 7:30 p.m.



Bob Harris has his own theory of who killed President Kennedy, which he relays in his lecture "Who shot J.F.K.?"
Photo Courtesy / SUB

McCue, equestrians ride on

Special to the Observer

The Notre Dame/Saint Mary's equestrian club is ranked third in the region behind Purdue after two strong shows last weekend.

The team placed third at Taylor on Saturday and then, for the first time in two years, won a show on Sunday. The team toppled Purdue in West Lafayette with solid performances from Meaghan McCue, Megan Turpin, Sue Mignanelli and Maria Chen.

"We're really excited," said McCue. "We are an underdog at these shows. We are competing against teams with up to 200 riders and we only have about

30. We do well for the number of riders we have."

McCue competes in the highest intercollegiate division and is leading the Midwest point race for an invitation to nationals in the spring. She placed first in the open fences division at Purdue and second in open flat in addition to being the reserve high point rider. At Taylor, McCue placed second in the open flat and fourth in the open fences.

At Purdue, Chen and Mignanelli both finished first in the walk/trot while Turpin finished third in intermediate flat. Also, Leslie Kokoska placed sixth in intermediate fences, Sue Galanthay placed third in

novice fences and Jen Toland placed first in the novice flat and a sixth place performance in the novice fences.

Stephanie Worwak and Chris Singer placed fifth in the walk/trot/canter and the walk/trot respectively.

At the Taylor show, Becky Rombalski placed first in the walk/trot/canter, Maria Chen placed first in the walk/trot and Kokoska placed fourth in the intermediate fences.

The equestrian club has seven shows before nationals in the spring and the team hopes to qualify. Currently, the Irish are third in the Midwestern point race.



Photo courtesy of Notre Dame equestrian club

Meaghan McCue has led the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's equestrian club to a third place standing in the Midwest region.

SPORTS BRIEFS

ND/SMC Ski Team is holding tryouts. Contact Dave Berry at 237-0659 for more information.

The RecSports Office is offering campus squash, table tennis, and CoRec wallyball. The deadline for this is November 18th.

ND Rowing Club. Mandatory meeting for all members; BC concession stand sign-ups and sweatshirt orders for the year will be discussed. Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 7 p.m. in 204 O'Shag.

ND/SMC equestrian club will hold a meeting for all members Wednesday, Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. in room 222 Hesburgh Library.

Sports Talk welcomes guest Lee Becton tonight at 8 pm on WVFI 640 AM. Call in with your questions and comments at 631-6400.

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SOC 525 01 #1417

COURSES THAT WILL REOPEN AT 7:00 P.M. 11/17/93

COMM 103 05 9705
ENGL 489B 01 5153
ENGL 495G 01 5158
PHIL 261 01 1752

CLOSED COURSES			ENGL	301	01	0758	HIST	477A	01	5270	
ACCT	475	01	3866	ENGL	305B	01	5103	HIST	494	01	5276
ACCT	479	01	1780	ENGL	310	02	5105	IIPS	491A	01	4300
AFAM	391	01	3975	ENGL	322A	01	5118	LAW	695	01	3128
AFAM	419C	01	4942	ENGL	325	01	5119	LAW	695	02	3790
AFAM	454	01	4064	ENGL	392B	01	5125	LAW	695	03	3010
AMST	347H	01	4989	ENGL	415E	01	4580	LAW	695	04	0632
AMST	348H	01	4990	ENGL	419B	01	5133	LAW	695	05	1211
AMST	399E	01	4955	ENGL	435A	01	5139	LAW	695	06	2140
AMST	418E	01	4959	ENGL	440E	01	5142	MARK	381	01	3366
AMST	496E	01	4965	ENGL	458C	01	5144	MARK	381	02	5739
ANTH	329	01	4610	ENGL	480	01	5151	MI	403	01	4701
ANTH	454	01	3988	ENGL	483	01	4094	MI	494	01	5320
ARCH	598E	01	1134	ENGL	489	01	5152	MSA	574	01	5788
ARHI	169	01	3773	ENGL	489B	01	5153	MUS	220	01	0763
BA	464	01	3743	ENGL	495G	01	5158	MUS	222	01	3106
BA	464	02	3842	ENGL	497B	01	5159	MUS	226	01	1109
BA	490	02	0370	GE	410	01	4095	PHIL	261	01	1752
BA	490	03	2571	GOVT	343T	04	1424	RLST	213	22	9522
CHEM	224L	07	4921	GOVT	343T	08	1547	ROSP	499	01	0974
CLAS	325	01	4043	GOVT	454	01	5204	SOC	419	01	4362
COMM	103	05	9705	GSC	424	01	4799	SOC	424	01	4798
COMM	103	07	9707	GSC	489	01	5186	THEO	252	01	0047
COMM	103	09	9709	HIST	372A	01	5257	THEO	265	01	3001
COMM	210	16	9716	HIST	403A	01	4703	THEO	287	01	2645
COMM	304	28	9728	HIST	420A	01	5266	THEO	290	01	2560
COTH	481	01	5058	HIST	454A	01	4066	THTR	230	51	9751
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SANTA CLAUS ARRIVES NOVEMBER 27TH!!

Miami has something to prove in Big East showdown

By STEVEN WINE
Associated Press

CORAL GABLES

With one loss and few stars, Miami must battle a perception that they're not as good as coach Dennis Erickson's previous teams.

They'll get a chance to show they remain among the elite Saturday in a Big East

Conference showdown at unbeaten and ninth-ranked West Virginia.

"Miami has been light years ahead of everyone in our league," West Virginia coach Don Nehlen said. "We're going to find out if the gap has been closed any between the king of the league and the rest of us."

Miami is 8-1 and ranked No. 4. But since losing at Florida

State, the Hurricanes have treaded water by playing four teams with a combined record of 12-27-1.

So how good are they? "I think we're still kind of wondering," defensive end Kevin Patrick said Tuesday.

Poll voters have doubts, too. They dropped Miami one spot in the rankings despite Saturday's 31-17 victory over

Rutgers.

"Everybody wants us to dismantle and destroy everyone," cornerback Paul White said.

Instead, the Hurricanes scored 21 points against Virginia Tech and 23 against Boston College. They gave up 28 points to Florida State and 29 to Colorado.

They have perhaps fewer stars than any Miami team in the

past decade. Erickson changed quarterbacks at mid-season. His leading receiver has scored three touchdowns. His leading rusher has gained 533 yards. It's possible that for the first time since 1983, the Hurricanes will produce not one All-American.

"I like the fact we don't have too many big names" White said.

Tide, Tigers match-up to fill two stadiums

Associated Press

TUSCALOOSA

It's not often that one college football game is a sellout in two stadiums the same day.

But 45,000 Alabama fans are expected to convene in Bryant-Denny Stadium on Saturday to watch a closed-circuit telecast of the 11th-ranked Crimson Tide's game at No. 6 Auburn, officials said Tuesday.

Games between the cross-state rivals are always a hot ticket, and all 85,000 tickets for Saturday's game at Auburn's Jordan-Hare Stadium quickly sold out.

Regular telecasts of Auburn games are forbidden because the Tigers (10-0) are on probation. But NCAA rules allow a closed-circuit telecast involving a school on probation as long as the telecast is confined to the opponent's campus, said David Berst, NCAA assistant executive director for enforcement in Overland Park, Kan.

"Auburn can't generate any money from the matter," Berst said. "This is the only exception to telecast ban."

Alabama officials arranged with a West Virginia company for a 20-by-30-foot screen to hang from a crane in the south end zone of the Tuscaloosa stadium so fans of the No. 11 Crimson Tide (8-1-1) can see the game.

Alabama spokeswoman Brenda Burnette said Tuesday all 45,000 seats for the special telecast sold within four hours last week.

WHO SHOT JFK?

find out
THURSDAY, NOV. 18
BOB HARRIS speaks
7:30 PM
DeBartolo 101
FREE

Denise,
Happy 21!!!
Love,
Mom, Dad, & Jiona

HOMO social activity

Tailgater

Celebrate with the hippest fans around before another Irish victory over Boston College. We'll provide the grilled goods and warm cider, you just be yourself. Saturday, November 20, 10:00 a.m. 'til game time. Call John (232-6332) or Courtenay (634-2677) for details. Go Irish!

What would you do if you had a brain? For starters you'd get yourself to our "We're not in Kansas anymore" party scheduled for Saturday, December 4, from 7:00 p.m. 'til midnight. We'll watch The Wizard of Oz, snack on pizza and soda, and have another fabulous time with friends. Click those ruby slippers together and dream of life over the Rainbow—it's not as far away as you might think! Call Erik (634-3107) or Kelly (289-4063) for details.

Party



Gays and Lesbians is a group for support, education, and community-building for those concerned about and interested in gay, lesbian, and bisexual issues. Through regular meetings, projects, and social events we provide a safe and understanding atmosphere for the lesbian, bisexual, and gay community at St. Mary's and Notre Dame. If you would like to know more about us or extend your support, please write.

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NORTH PADRE/MUSTANG ISLAND

F-L-O-R-I-D-A
DAYTONA BEACH
PANAMA CITY BEACH
ORLANDO/WALT DISNEY WORLD

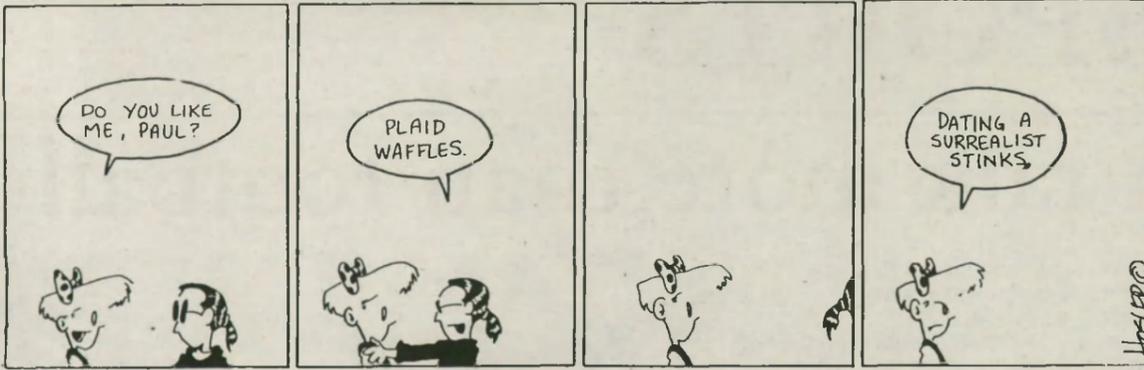
C-O-L-O-R-A-D-O
STEAMBOAT
VAIL/BEAVER CREEK
BRECKENRIDGE/KEYSTONE

N-E-V-A-D-A
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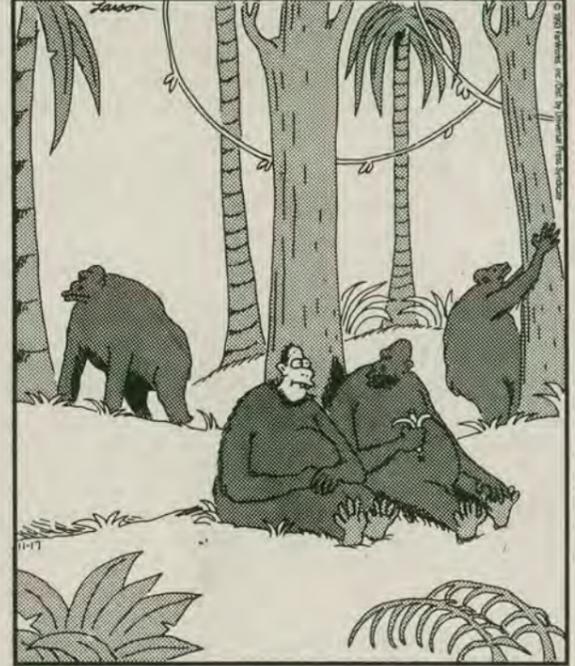
SPELUNKER



JAY HOSLER

THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON

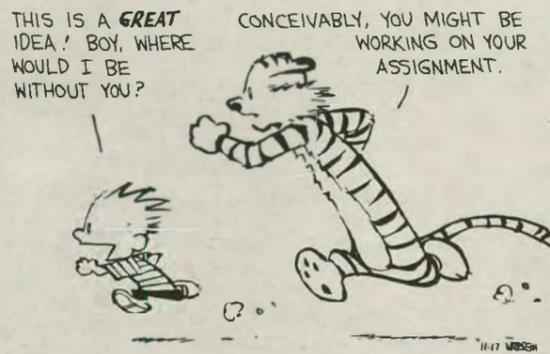


"Look. If you're so self-conscious about it, get yourself a gorilla mask."

CALVIN AND HOBBS



BILL WATTERSON



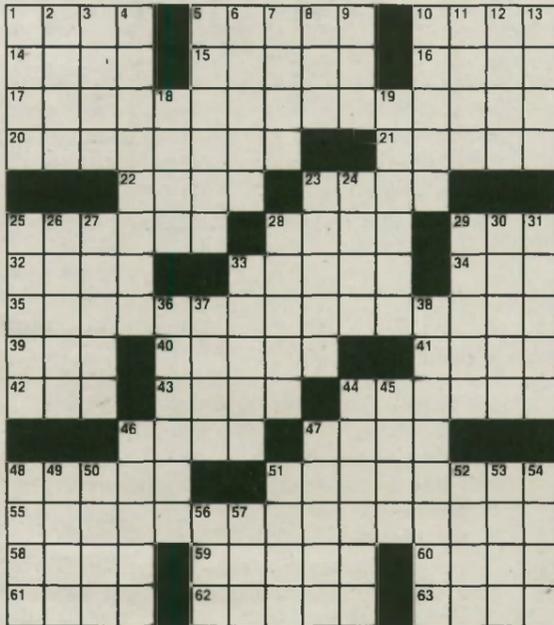
FOUR FOOD GROUPS OF THE APOCALYPSE



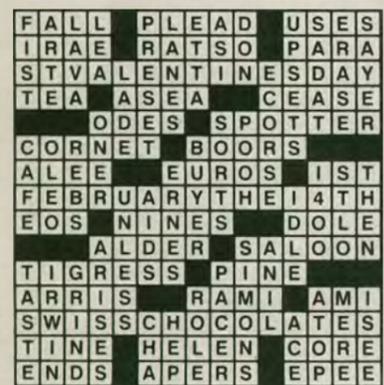
DAVE KELLETT

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Concentrate
 - 5 Eyed amorously
 - 10 — free
 - 14 This, in Tijuana
 - 15 Boiling
 - 16 Kind of bearer
 - 17 D.A.R. CHEST
 - 20 They stand guard
 - 21 Ornamental tag
 - 22 "For — of a nail..."
 - 23 Mummer
 - 25 Arose
 - 28 Kind of table
 - 29 Fitting
 - 32 Controversial apple spray
 - 33 More reasonable
 - 34 Mrs., in Mexico
 - 35 GET NICE
 - 39 Burrows of Broadway
 - 40 Hideous giants
 - 41 Unit of yarn
 - 42 Episcopate
 - 43 Close by
 - 44 Overcharges
 - 46 Nancy or Helena
 - 47 Passage for Pompey
 - 48 Sound of bugles
 - 51 Monograph
 - 55 STEM VENOM
 - 58 — impasse
- DOWN**
- 1 Botch
 - 2 Tennis great
 - 3 Daze
 - 4 Computer equipment
 - 5 Mechanic's job
 - 6 Salute
 - 7 Former coins in Riga
 - 8 Biblical verb ending
 - 9 Aberdeen river
 - 10 Milieu for Drew
 - 11 Poet Sandburg
 - 12 Ye — shoppe
 - 13 Assay
 - 18 Kukla's friend
 - 19 Funt's funmaker
 - 23 Without
 - 24 " — a man with seven wives"
 - 25 Romans-fleuves
 - 26 Newcomer to West Point
 - 27 Hindu queen
 - 28 Less risky
 - 29 Mongolian, e.g.
 - 30 Trident part
 - 31 Cisterns
 - 33 Tern
 - 36 More fashionable
 - 37 " — no kick"
 - 38 Triskaidekaphobic item
 - 44 Wall Street category
 - 45 Harnessed Clydesdales
 - 46 Hag
 - 47 — S. Cobb
 - 48 Vaunt
 - 49 Mother of Apollo
 - 50 Miles away
 - 51 Sped
 - 52 Division word
 - 53 Galley term
 - 54 To be: Lat.
 - 56 Hua predecessor
 - 57 Giants' Otis Anderson, for short



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



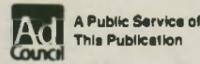
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Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

OF INTEREST

- The spring edition of "Social Concerns Courses with Experiential Learning Opportunities" is now available at the Center for Social Concerns or the library office of Campus Ministry.
- Off-Campus Seniors can pick up a questionnaire in Room 311 LaFortune. This survey is for the senior section of the yearbook, cooperation is appreciated.
- The 21st Annual Summer Program meeting for ND/SMC students is tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library auditorium lounge. Call Professor Black at 284-4460 for more information.
- The African Film Festival continues with "Lumumba: Death of a Prophet," a film by Raoul Peck (1992, 69 min.) which is the first comprehensive film on one of the legendary figures of modern African history. It is showing in Room 140 of LaFortune at 7 p.m. tonight. Admission is free.
- Hall's Council on Alcohol and Other Drug Issues will meet tonight at 9 p.m. in the Foster Room of LaFortune.

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NATIONAL DRUNK AND DRUGGED
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DECEMBER 1993

We need your help. How has alcohol-or other drug-impaired driving affected your life? Please share your experiences, both positive and negative, with your fellow students by contacting the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education at 631-7970. We are specifically looking for written stories to share with your peers.

Holtz, Clinton talk more than football

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Editor

A call from President Clinton and a large dose of a reality hit Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz in the days following the Florida State victory.

The President called to congratulate Holtz on Monday. He had seen the Irish's 31-24 win over the Seminoles on Air Force One on his way to Memphis for a speech.

The two talked for about twenty minutes on a wide range of topics.

"We talked about NAFTA, we talked about the game, the future, and some of the problems in the country and some of things we need to get done," said Holtz. "One thing he did mention was the discipline and the intensity of the players, and he wondered if people have guidance and direction and counseling and if we could get more of the youth in this country involved in that situation what a better place the U.S. would be.

"I don't offer advice to the president of the country, but I

do have some suggestions. We are going to get together after the first of the year and talk about some different things. How some people could possibly help to change the direction of certain people"

Despite his relations with Clinton, Holtz laughed at questions about a possible career in politics.

"I'm not Washington Beltway. I'm a small city guy."

Holtz ducked questions about a possible rematch with Florida State but jokingly answered a question about the possibility of a playoff system in college football.

"I think we ought to play eleven games and forget the bowls," Holtz said with a smile.

He also sympathized with teams like Nebraska and West Virginia, who could go undefeated but not have a chance to finish No. 1.

"I've been in the in the situation where we deserved to win the national championship. So I can understand how people feel if they go undefeated and not have a chance for a national championship, but I am not the

guy who makes those decisions. I can't control where we play or who we play."

The Irish should be near full-strength going into Saturday's game except for Shawn Wooden who is out of the game with a knee injury and center Tim Ruddy who is battling a hip flexor.

"Ruddy has been handicapped by this for the last several weeks but has been able to play through it," said Holtz. "I did not see him injure it on Sunday, but he came in today and had tremendous pain there."

The ailment could end his streak of 27 consecutive starts. He missed practice on Tuesday and is listed as questionable for Saturday.

Lance Johnson would replace Ruddy on the Irish line. Holtz indicated he would get more work there in the next few days.

Wooden's knee may require surgery, but they are waiting to see how it develops in the next few days. He injured the knee in the post game celebrations last Saturday.



The Observer/Kyle Kusek
Irish center Tim Ruddy has been battling a nagging hip injury and is listed as questionable for Saturday's game against Boston College.

Tarheels begin defense of title in NIT

By JIM O'CONNELL
Associated Press

Sick of the Bowl Coalition? Tired of NFL regular-season games? Do you realize the NBA and NHL playoffs are months away?

Take heart, there is something else on the sports menu: college basketball.

The season gets under way Wednesday night with four opening-round games of the Preseason NIT including Western Kentucky at No. 1

North Carolina as the Tar Heels open defense of their national championship.

"Each year I think it's the same expectations," North Carolina coach Dean Smith said of the top preseason ranking.

This eighth Preseason NIT has a field which meets the standards of the previous seven. Besides North Carolina, there are three other teams ranked in the Top Ten — California, Kansas and Minnesota — and two others in the poll — No. 19 Cincinnati and No. 22 Massachusetts.

In addition to Western Kentucky-North Carolina on Wednesday night, Butler is at Cincinnati; Western Michigan is at No. 9 Kansas; and Santa Clara is at No. 6 California.

The first round concludes Thursday night with Cleveland State at Massachusetts; Towson State at St. John's; Rice at No. 10 Minnesota; and Alabama State at Georgia.

The second round is Friday and Saturday with the semifinals next Wednesday night at New York's Madison Square Garden with the championship game two days later.

Reaching the semifinals is usually a good indicator for the upcoming season as six teams which have gotten that far in the Preseason NIT have gone on the NCAA's Final Four the

same season.

North Carolina lost one starter from the team that won it all in New Orleans in April, but George Lynch's rebounding and floor leadership will be tough to replace. Still, Dean Smith has quite a cast to choose from — preseason All-American center Eric Montross, outstanding point guard Derrick Phillips, 3-point specialist Donald Williams, the MVP of the Final Four — as well as one of the country's best freshman classes led by swingman Jerry Stackhouse.

The Tar Heels certainly don't get much time to rest on their laurels as Western Kentucky won the Sun Belt Conference and two NCAA games last season.

California knows it can't take Santa Clara lightly. The Broncos were the 15th seed in the West Regional last year when they knocked off No. 2 Arizona in the first round.

Cal has a preseason All-American of its own in sophomore point guard Jason Kidd and the Bears will play this whole season under coach Todd Bozeman who took over midway through last year. They knocked off two-time defending national champion Duke in the third round before losing to Kansas in the regional semifinals.

Irish lose Kurowski

Observer Staff Report

The bad breaks continue for sophomore guard Keith Kurowski.

Or, more appropriately, the bad tears.

Kurowski tore ligaments in his knee Saturday at practice, further abbreviating a career that has already had its share of disappointments.

The 6-foot-2 Matawan, N.J. native sat out his entire freshman season after suffering a stress fracture in his foot in the preseason.

"He was coming down the court pretty fast on a fast break and he tried to stop on a dime," sophomore Ryan Hoover said. "His knee just buckled under him."

He underwent successful surgery on his knee Tuesday and spent the night in the infirmary.

At least Kurowski has kept a sense of humor about his bad fortune.

"Keith said, 'I guess I'm just too fast for my body parts,'" Hoover related. "I guess he's right."



AP File Photo

North Carolina coach Dean Smith should have little to complain about this season, as his Tarheels are ranked no. 1 in the preseason.

Inside SPORTS



College Football

The no. 3 Miami Hurricanes face West Virginia in a Big East match-up with big implications

see page 10



Club Sports

The Notre Dame/Saint Mary's equestrian club ranks third in the Midwest region

see page 9



College Football

With Auburn prohibited from appearing on TV, Alabama fans must watch a closed circuit telecast

see page 10