

The Observer

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the independent student newspaper serving notre dame and saint mary's

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1984

Hesburgh explains weapons statement

By KEITH HARRISON Jr.
Assistant News Editor

Space weapons systems have no hope of providing nuclear superiority or protection, said an international conference of scientific and religious leaders in a statement issued by University President Father Theodore Hesburgh yesterday.

The so-called "Star Wars" weapons would not be 100 percent effective, Hesburgh said, and so warheads not destroyed by the space weapons could still cause, among other things, a nuclear winter.

A nuclear winter - the large temperature drop caused as sunlight is blocked by dust and smoke from nuclear explosions - would cause "crop failures, unparalleled famine, mass starvation, and widespread uncontrollable epidemics," said the statement.

The 30-person conference, which included Hesburgh, astronomer Carl Sagan and Rauld Sagdeev, the head of the Soviet space program, recommended an improvement in U.S.-Soviet relations in order to lessen the threat of nuclear disaster.

The conference's statement advised substantial reductions in nuclear weapons, because this "could have powerful and desirable psychological and political effects."

Stressing the diversity of the meeting, Hesburgh, in a press conference at the Center for Continuing Education, said members of "nearly every major religious group" and representatives from 10 nations were in attendance.

The unanimous approval given by both scientists and religious leaders will make the statement very powerful, Hesburgh said.

The moral credibility of the religious leaders and the highly accurate information of the scientists make this statement "a much stronger warning than either group alone could have made."

Religion and business can mix, says executive

By CHRIS BEDNARSKI
News Staff

"One must learn how to succeed in the business world without spiritually dying," said Dan Foley, a vice president of International Telephone and Telegraph, during last night's lecture at Saint Mary's Carroll Hall.

"The issues are complex," said Foley. He explained religious values in the marketplace are not easily upheld. Many businessmen place their values only in the profits of the next quarter.

For many people, "success is more important than basic honesty," he said. Foley commented that many people will only work to enhance their own or the company's position. These people "see others as stepping stones" in their careers.

A person may experience temptations away from their Christian values early in their career, according to Foley. For example, at job interviews one may be tempted to lie about such qualifications as experi-

"Not since Galileo have we succeeded in bringing science and religion together on such an important topic," Hesburgh said.

The statement does not make any specific recommendations for arms reductions, however. Hesburgh said this was done on purpose.

"There are plenty of prescriptions around for this problem, and the governments are already aware of them," he said. "The first thing that must be done, however, is to get in the mood for negotiating. That's our first goal."

Since the five Soviet members of the conference all approved the statement, Hesburgh believes the Kremlin leaders also agree with the it.

He said that while the Americans at the conference were not official representatives of the U.S. government, the Soviets were almost surely sanctioned by the Russian government.

"There's no such thing as an unofficial representative from the U.S.S.R.," Hesburgh added.

Discussion and debate of the nuclear issue is the key to making progress in arms reductions, Hesburgh said.

"As we reach out...as the crescendo of concern grows higher and higher, people will have to listen to us," he said.

Hesburgh compared the continued existence of the arms race to the longevity of slavery in the U.S.

"People used to say we were locked into slavery, that it was part of our economic system. But then political and religious leaders got involved."

"It took 100 years to get rid of slavery, though. I don't think we'll have 100 years to stop the arms race. I believe that either we will eliminate nuclear weapons, or they will eliminate us."

ence or attitudes. Later a person may be exposed to minor theft, improper expense accounts or other wrongdoings on a large-scale basis.

Foley believes a Christian should take responsibility and "chip away at wrong."

"One's first responsibility is to himself and the Lord."

Foley believes it is a Christian's "duty to confront wrongdoing", even if it will entail personal risks.

Foley said one should bring Christ's values into decision making. If something is wrong it should be pointed out. "No job is worth losing your honor for."

A Christian must maintain his or her values in a field where the race for profits has submerged others. By maintaining one's values throughout a business career a person will retain the "privilege of following Christ," according to Foley.

In addition to being a vice president, Foley is also director of employee relations, environment,

see FOLEY, page 4



The Observer/Chaitanya Panchai

University President Father Theodore Hesburgh discusses a statement on the arms race released by a global conference of religious and science leaders yesterday. Hesburgh was a member of the

committee, which included several representatives from the Soviet Union. The statement was released during a press conference at the Center for Continuing Education. Story at left.

Parietals changes under discussion at Board of Governance meeting

By ANNE GALLAGHER
Staff Reporter

The Saint Mary's Board of Governance spent most of last night's meeting discussing the potential parietals change.

According to the recent parietals survey which netted a near 50 percent response more than 90 percent favored an extension of the existing parietals hours.

Suggestions for change include extending the weekday parietal

hours until 11 p.m. and the addition of exam-week hours.

During the upcoming week there will be a count of males visiting Saint Mary's dorms. Student government will be meeting with the office of student affairs and residence life to discuss the issue.

"It's our feeling that if we do not have the support of Sister Karol (director of student affairs) and residence life, then I don't think we should go through with it," said Lee Ann Franks, student body president.

Mary Ann O'Donnell, director of student activities, pointed out this won't be a change in policy, but a change in implementation.

The board hopes such a change will enhance what parietal hours are set up to do; "to promote responsibility and mature behavior."

Problems which could block the changes are that of reduced security, cost, hindrance of academic pursuits, and the view that the new

see BOARD, page 4

Board impressed with presentation

By SARAH HAMILTON
News Editor

Chairman of the Notre Dame Board of Trustees Dr. Thomas Carney told Student Body President Robert Bertino that the student government's presentation at the recent Board meeting "was the best presentation they had ever been given by the students," said Bertino.

Members of student government attended the Nov. 15 meeting of the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees and made a two-and-a-half hour presentation which discussed the role of women at Notre Dame, townhouses as alternative housing for seniors, and social life at Notre Dame.

The Board was particularly impressed by the presentation on women at Notre Dame, Bertino said. "They (the Trustees) all thought that was a very important issue."

The issue already has been placed on the agenda for the executive meeting of the Board at Key Biscayne, Fla., Bertino said that Carney informed him. The entire issue will be discussed, but "I think a lot of it comes down to the admissions policy."

On the issue of the senior townhouses, Bertino said the Board was receptive of the idea, especially because townhouses had been mentioned in the PACE Report as a housing alternative. "It's a business decision now," Bertino said.

The Board has recognized a need for alternative housing and now must determine the best way to meet this need and weigh the financial aspects of any plans, said Bertino. A full investigation will come down to dollars and cents, he added.

The board echoed student sentiment by admitting the social atmosphere at Notre Dame must

improve. However, it was "not too excited" about the idea of an undergraduate club, as proposed by Doug Wurth and his committee at the Nov. 15 meeting, Bertino said.

According to Bertino, because so much money has been allocated for the renovation of LaFortune "they (the Trustees) don't want to take a chance, I don't think."

LaFortune could be one solution, Bertino said the board seemed to think. The establishment of coffee shops located in different buildings across campus also is being considered. Bertino said one possible site is the Band Annex Building, once the band moves elsewhere.

The trustees have delegated the matter to Father David Tyson, vice president for student affairs. Bertino expressed optimism toward the idea of coffee shops, and said he plans to meet with Tyson and place a student in charge of the project.

In Brief

Household International's Committee for Gifts to Higher Education has selected Saint Mary's College as the recipient of an unrestricted operating grant of \$20,000. The grant, payable over a four-year period to Saint Mary's, recognizes the significant contribution the College has made to increase student interest in economic issues through its undergraduate curriculum. - *The Observer*

The Notre Dame Innsbruck program elected Julie Grantham, Todd Harding, Letitia O'Connell, George Perry and David Scheidler to the Student Council and Tripp Baltz was named captain of the Notre Dame basketball team at the University of Innsbruck. He will lead the team as they compete in the Tyrolean Championship games this year. Father Patrick Gaffney, assistant professor of Anthropology at Notre Dame, participated in a seminar in Salzburg, Austria and was entertained by the Notre Dame community in Innsbruck. Gaffney is studying in Cairo, Egypt at present. - *The Observer*

Of Interest

UNICEF Christmas cards, calendars, puzzles and gifts will be on sale in the Memorial Library concourse today through Friday and Monday Dec. 3 through Friday Dec. 10. The items are for sale from 9:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. each day. The sale is sponsored by the Ladies of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. All proceeds go to helping needy children in developing nations around the world. Last year the sale raised more than \$3,700. - *The Observer*

Winter bicycle storage will take place today and tomorrow from 5 to 7 p.m. at Gate 14 of the stadium. All bicycles first must be registered at Lost and Found, 121 Administration Building. - *The Observer*

Murray Weidenbaum, former chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, will discuss "The United Nations as a Regulator of Private Enterprise" tomorrow at noon in the Law School's Student Lounge. The lecture is sponsored by the Thomas J. White Center on Law and Government. - *The Observer*

An evening of warmth, color and merriment is promised as the Saint Mary's Department of Music presents the 12th annual Madrigal Christmas Dinners, Dec. 4 and 5. The dinners will be held in the Hagger College Center Parlor. Seating will begin at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7. Tickets, at \$12 per person, may be obtained at the Ticket Office, 284-4626, or by mail. Seating is limited, and tickets must be purchased in advance. Members of the court and Collegium Musicum, arrayed in colorful 16th century costumes, will recreate a yuletide celebration of the Renaissance period. - *The Observer*

Weather

It doesn't get much better than this, does it? A near 100 percent chance of rain and possibly a thundershower today. High in mid to upper 50s. A 60 percent chance of evening rain tonight. Then cloudy with flurries possible late at night. Much colder with a low near 30. Cloudy and cold with a chance of sprinkles or flurries tomorrow. High in the upper 30s. - *AP*



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U.S. Bishops' Pastoral Letter promotes economic justice

Every perspective on economic life that is human, moral and Christian must be shaped by two questions: What does the economy do for people? What does it do to people?

These words begin the U.S. Bishops' Pastoral Letter on Catholic Social teaching and the U.S. Economy. It is a document which will receive much attention in the coming months because it addresses the moral criteria by which an economic system is to be judged. Also, it seeks to define the moral obligations of the Christian participating in an economic system.

The basic premise of the letter is that, "The dignity of the human person, realized in community with others, is the criterion against which all aspects of economic life must be measured."

It seems that much of the wild discussion taking place in my parish back home centers on the misconception that the letter supports communism. These people have mistakenly equated communism and socialism.

Communism, the philosophy we have associated with the Soviet economic system, with its suppression of civil rights, its rejection of private ownership, and its lack of incentive, is not what the bishops suggest.

The letter does support certain socialistic policies, but this is nothing new for the U.S. economic system. For the most part, though, the letter is a strong affirmation of the capitalist system as the best means of providing for the economic welfare and dignity of mankind. The letter supports such things as private ownership and a distribution of income based on effort and risks taken. What the letter challenges, though, is inequity in our economic systems and the shortcomings that prevent it from meeting the basic needs of all its citizens and, as a wealthy nation, the needs of the world's poor.

The letter identifies the need to promote economic justice through a redistribution of income, the need to institute a tax structure based on the ability to pay and which shifts the burden from the poor to the advantaged, and the need for a wider distribution of capital. In 1982, the top 20 percent of the people received 49 percent of the income in the United States while the bottom 20 percent received only 4 percent. Also in 1982, the top 5 percent of the families in the United States owned 43 percent of the net wealth in the nation. These conditions do not satisfy the demands of social justice.

Dave Grote
Viewpoint Editor



Inside Tuesday

Human beings have economic rights in much the same way that they have civil rights. Social justice demands that these rights be met for all people regardless of performance, ability or economic participation - these standards are not God's and do not define basic human dignity. The basic human rights to food, clothing, shelter, rest and medical care "express the absolute minimum for the protection of human rights." But the ability to work, to participate in the production of goods in service to mankind is also necessary for social justice and human dignity.

The bishop's letter contests the widespread misconception that "the poor are poor by choice, that anyone can escape poverty by hard work and that welfare programs make it easier for people to avoid work." This attitude has resulted in the creation of a welfare structure which demeans the poor, and which tries to single the poor out. Most welfare recipients are children and their mothers and regardless of popular opinion 70 percent of the families on welfare have only one or two children.

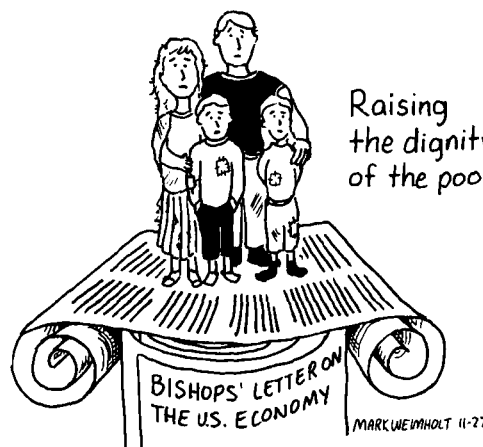
Our welfare system should be structured to support human dignity, to help the unemployed re-enter the economic system, and to promote the value of gainful employment and its necessity to human dignity.

One of the main themes of the bishops' letter, though, is that charity is a necessity of Christian action but that it will not solve the underlying problems which spawn continued unemployment, poverty, and unjust income distribution. Christians must work to restructure the economic system they support so that the necessities of the worldwide family of man may be satisfied.

The resources of this world represent a gift from God in which all men have a right to share.

Can Christians justify buying that extra television for an amount which would feed a third-world family for a year? Can Christians justify the acceptance of an economic system which fails to address the demands of human dignity and social justice?

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Official's visit cancelled

The Nicaraguan ambassador to the United States, Carlos Tunnermann has cancelled his visit to Notre Dame. Tunnermann was scheduled to give a lecture entitled "Prospects for Peace and Development in Nicaragua" this evening in Washington Hall tonight at 8.

The visit was cancelled because the recently appointed ambassador had to remain in Washington, D.C. In preparation for his meeting with President Reagan, Tunnermann had to

present his credentials to the White House, according to Albert LeMay, program coordinator for the Helen Kellogg Institute for International Studies. Tunnermann's lecture was to have been sponsored by the Helen Kellogg Institute.

Tunnermann was appointed ambassador three months ago after serving as Nicaragua's minister of education and as the rector of the National University of Nicaragua in Managua.

No visible front-runner emerging in race for Senate majority leader

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Republican senators were inundated yesterday by heavy lobbying by five colleagues seeking to become Senate majority leader, amid signs that no clear front-runner had emerged.

Two days before the secret-ballot election of a successor to the retiring Howard Baker Jr., a variety of sources close to the contest said Sen. James McClure of Idaho had made more solid gains over the past few days than any of his four rivals - but still not nearly enough to claim an early victory.

Meanwhile, Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana was reported by aides to be willing to accept a consolation prize if passed over for the leadership post - the chairmanship of the Foreign Relations Committee. The current chairman, Charles Percy of Illinois, was defeated for re-election.

Lugar, McClure and the three other combatants - Robert Dole of Kansas, Pete Domenici of New Mexico and Ted Stevens of Alaska - spent the day with their ears glued to their phones, dialing and redialing colleagues in search of elusive votes.

When they weren't practicing the art of persuasion by phone, the aspirants were buttonholing GOP senators as they trickled into Washington. The 53 Republicans who will serve in the 99th Congress that convene in January will cast their votes at a caucus tomorrow.

"There's nobody with a lot of votes. I'm still working," said Domenici. "You have to be careful not to read commitments where they're not there."

It was the final round of what has been an intensive month of campaigning for all five candidates.

Mitch McConnell of Kentucky, one of two newly elected Republicans, said the contacts began Election Night, "even before it was declared that I had won" an upset victory against Democratic Sen. Walter Huddleston. The lobbying has continued unabated ever since, he said.

"There have been 'frequent calls' from all five candidates, said McConnell, who was attending an orientation session for newly elected senators.

"I wouldn't call it pressure," he added. "It was the most amicable lobbying I've ever been subjected to. No one has said anything disparaging about the others."

McConnell said he had not committed himself of any of the five and, since the balloting will be secret, "I may not ever reveal my vote."

If there is no winner on the first ballot - and none is expected - the candidate drawing the fewest votes would be dropped and subsequent ballots taken.

However, the five contenders, in a meeting last week to set ground rules, agreed that if two of them are tied for last place in the first round of balloting, the second ballot would also contain the names of all five.

The results will set off a chain reaction in the Senate in terms of committee chairmanships.

Of the five candidates, only

Stevens is not the chairman of a major Senate committee - a fact that could be a disadvantage to him on the first ballot, when committee chairman-candidates can expect to win the support of many GOP members of their panels. Stevens is now the assistant Republican leader and has been campaigning for the top job longer than the others.

A victory by Dole would open up the chairmanship of the Senate Finance Committee - a key assignment in a year when tax-simplification is a key Reagan administration priority. Senate conservatives are fearful that, under such circumstances, the chairmanship would pass to the next most-senior member, Bob Packwood of Oregon, a liberal and a sharp critic of the administration.

Dole aide Walter Riker said the senator spent most of yesterday "doing phone work" and remained "confident but not over-confident" about his chances.

McClure's elevation to the majority leadership would put liberal Sen. Lowell Weicker of Connecticut in line to replace the Idahoan as chairman of the Energy Committee.

Speculation yesterday centered on McClure emerging as a possible compromise winner - after several ballots. "He is well liked and appears to be the second choice of many. And, in an election like this, the second-choice person is in the best position to clean up," said one GOP official who spoke only on the condition that he not be identified.

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Officials attack faculty at universities

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Many American college graduates lack "even the most rudimentary knowledge" of history, literature, art and philosophy, and the blame rests with faculty and administrators who have lost faith in the humanities, a Reagan administration official charged Sunday.

William J. Bennett, chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, in a report crafted with the advice of prominent scholars and college leaders, called upon the academic community to place "study of the humanities and Western civilization . . . at the heart of the college curriculum."

"Most of our college graduates remain shortchanged in the humanities," Bennett wrote. "The fault lies principally with those of us whose business it is to educate these students."

By their "indifference and . . . intellectual diffidence," too many educators have abdicated "the great task of transmitting a culture to its rightful heirs," Bennett said.

Board

continued from page 1

hours would be a barrier to the development of a "woman's character".

"At times there are problems with girls not knowing when their roommate's boyfriend is coming over," said Kathleen Burger, R.A. representative. "There are students that go to bed at 11 p.m. They often feel embarrassed or resentful towards girls that have guys around, and some don't feel free to walk around in the dorm."

On the other hand, Trisha Cullo, athletics commissioner, told the board that "men are a fact of life."

"You're not going to have guys up every night; we're not going to be destroying 'women's character' every night," she said.

Mona Boetto, off-campus commissioner, mentioned that if some girls don't like the situation they do have the option of moving off campus.

Until a decision is reached, the board was urged to spread word of the potential changes.

"Talk it up," said Julie Strazabosco, vice president for academic affairs. "That's where we are going to get the response."

The residence hall room pick proposal was discussed. The proposal, which is pending approval from the senior officers, offers a computerized room pick system and selection in March instead of February. According to a recent survey, more than half the students favor such a change.

This system, if passed, would save the College 68 man-hours and several hundred dollars.

Foley

continued from page 1

health and safety at ITT. He is a regular speaker on college campuses, in executive seminars, and at national conferences on the topic of Christian ethics and the business world.

Foley is a 1965 graduate of Marquette University and in 1971 earned his law degree from DePaul University.

In 1979 he was ordained Deacon of St. Bridget's Catholic Parish in his hometown of Fairfield, Conn. He preaches there weekly and occasionally preaches at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City.

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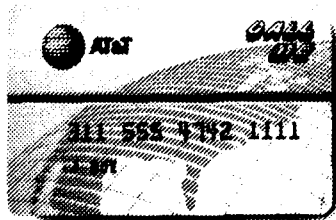
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Transplant recipient recovers after emergency surgery

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — William J. Schroeder's bleeding was stopped and his circulation was "excellent" on his second day living with the soft clicking of a mechanical heart inside

his chest, doctors said yesterday.

His wife, Margaret, said, meanwhile, that the decision to have the artificial heart implanted "was kind of left to Bill to make up his own mind" and that he had told her, "I have no other thoughts but to go all the way."

Dr. Allan M. Lansing, chairman of Humana Heart Institute International in Louisville and assistant to Dr. William DeVries, who implanted the heart said Schroeder was not bleeding and "there appear to be no major complications."

"He is warm, pink and dry, indica-

ting excellent circulation," Lansing said at a press briefing.

Schroeder underwent emergency surgery to stop excessive bleeding Sunday night, less than six hours after he became the second person in history to receive a permanent artificial heart.

The excessive bleeding was stopped, but not before Schroeder had lost half of his blood through a hole where the artificial heart was stitched to his aorta, the artery that carries blood to the rest of the body.

Schroeder lost less than two pints of blood overnight, which Lansing said was normal for a patient recovering from open heart surgery.

Schroeder, a 52-year-old quality assurance specialist from Jasper, Ind., who was forced to retire because of ill health, was under sedation and breathing with the help of a respirator, Lansing said.

Schroeder remained in a specially prepared room in the coronary intensive care unit, tethered to the \$40,000 Utahdrive system, one of two external power systems that Schroeder will be tied to for the rest of his life.

His wife of 32 years visited him there yesterday morning and held his hand. Doctors said Schroeder "seemed to recognize her."

Mrs. Schroeder was described by hospital officials as "very happy to see her husband."

In an interview with the *Jasper Herald* and Jasper radio station WITZ, Mrs. Schroeder said her husband was "in the best of hands we feel he could ever be in besides the good Lord above."

Melvin Schroeder, at 30 the oldest son among the couple's six children, said in the same interview that his father "wanted to go through with this and we're all behind him 100 percent. We are extremely proud of Dad and we are cautiously optimistic."

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Speaker: Joseph P. Brennan
 President of the Bituminous Coal Operators' Association

This fall, the Bituminous Coal Operators' Association and the United Mine Workers negotiated the first peaceful coal settlement since 1964, reflecting the diminishing role of strikes in collective bargaining in the United States.

Date: Thursday, November 29, 1984

12:15 pm. - Faculty seminar, "Changing trends in Collective Bargaining," Board Room, Hayes-Healy

4:15 pm. - Lecture, "New Directions in Industrial Relations," Hayes-Healy Auditorium (room 122)

Political interference blocks economic justice

One of the most frequent complaints about "the media" is that they bring nothing but bad news. The complaint lives with a vigor entirely undimmed by its lack of consonance with reality. Happy news from pretty faces fills air time, as television gives more and more of its "news" time to entertainment.

The actual tilt of the coverage of world events is demonstrated by the grudging treatment given to disaster on a scale both universal and intimate - the starving of hundreds of thousands in Ethiopia and, for that matter, in

he was on the right side - as if there is a right side of starvation.

By a telling juxtaposition of events, the Catholic bishops' draft of a letter on economic justice appeared just as world attention came finally to focus on the disaster in Ethiopia. The thing to say about the bishops' letter, especially by those who have not read it, is that it is full of old and unsuccessful policies. But one of the things most criticized by the very people who say this is that the wealthy nations have a moral duty to address the long-range deprivation of half the world's population.

This is a problem our country has never seriously addressed. Henry Kissinger used to refer to the deprived half of the human beings on this globe as "the so-called Third World." Our aid programs were mainly anti-communist ploys - President Kennedy's conception of the Peace Corps was that it demonstrated our superiority to the communists. Yet when that "game" aspect is missing, we can prove to be little better than are the communists. President Carter made the first halting attempt to address the Third World's problems, but it was unsuccessful.

G.K. Chesterton said that Christianity had not been tried and found wanting - it simply had not been tried. That is the real problem with the bishops' draft - it brings back the topsy-turvydom of the Gospels, in which the poor judge the rich.

Some would dismiss the bishops' draft on the grounds that if liberals were resisting their views on abortion before the election, how can they accept their views on economics afterwards? But there is nothing, not one word, about abortion in the Gospels. In fact, there is very little regarding sex or "private morality," as it is called. But page after page is filled with denunciation of the privileged and a call for justice to the lowly, the poor, the humble, the excluded and the weak. Who can qualify for that attention if the dying in Ethiopia cannot?

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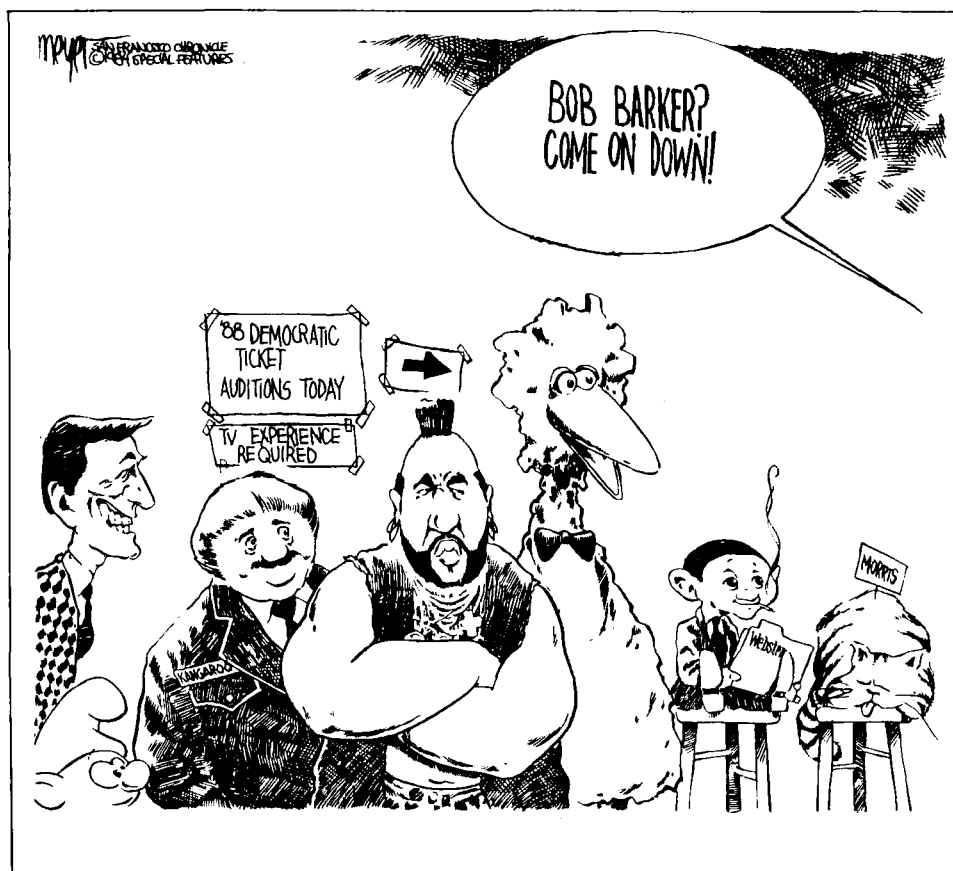
Garry Wills

outrider

other parts of Africa. These people are not pretty faces full of happy talk. Television editors, and newspaper editors too, must be hesitant to expose so much pain to people who want amusement as clearly as we do.

The Reagan administration, which worked against a World Bank loan to Ethiopia, did not want the exposure of starving people to spoil the "Olympic fever" of its re-election delirium. Therefore, commercials were made which showed everyone as well-fed and smiling. The starving people were not even certifiable anti-communists. We feel for "boat people" and others only when they are the victims of our enemy, not when they are hunted down by those older enemies of mankind, drought and hunger.

Our grain stores have barely been tapped for the starving, and our emergency store has not been tapped at all. Why give money to a government that just mismanages what it does not filch? This argument did not apply to regimes like that of Chiang Kai-shek because



Jeane Kirkpatrick tests the political waters

If Jeane Kirkpatrick wants out of her U.N. job, at which she has been a scourge of America's detractors and a bastion of its allies, it's fine with me. As the saying goes, she is "entitled."

She is equally so entitled if she wants a post that will give her more input into decision-making. It must be galling, day after day, to argue a brief for a secretary of state for whom

foreign policy itself by deft and mature minds. For first grade intellectuals in foreign policy, one must go back all the way to Dean Acheson under Truman, then add Henry Kissinger and Pat Moynihan under Nixon. The Reagan foreign policy constellation does not have so many luminaries that the president can afford to see a first-rate foreign policy intellect and instinct leave his service, however prickly a temperament the State Department bureaucrats may deem her to possess.

Max Lerner

The Max Lerner Column

you have the most imperfect sympathies, when really you hanker for a hand in composing that brief.

Whatever happens to her cannot diminish, as it would be difficult to enhance, her prime quality. That quality is a fierce intellectual honesty in the service of a classy mind of strength and resourcefulness.

By all rights she should be at the height of her influence today, after the second victory of a president who has an ideological crush on her. Yet in the lethal game of corridor politics, Kirkpatrick has had to make her own power play of announcing her "desire," like a female Cincinnatus, to go home again. She will go home unless, one must add, some alluring enticement is held out to keep her.

Only Ronald Reagan can answer whether an enticement will be held out. In the game of musical chairs which the media loves to watch, the choice seats are now chained down by a clubby California gang, and Jeane Kirkpatrick has too much jauntiness to become a pursuer. Her testing now is to see whether she can get what she wants without seeming to want it too much.

But there is still a slick children's power game being played, and it is not the conduct of

Along with musical chairs, the media plays the labels game. The fact is that Kirkpatrick is a Democrat and a centrist. Yet her challenge is not, as it has been labeled, a question of "ideology" but of knowledge, clarity and articulation.

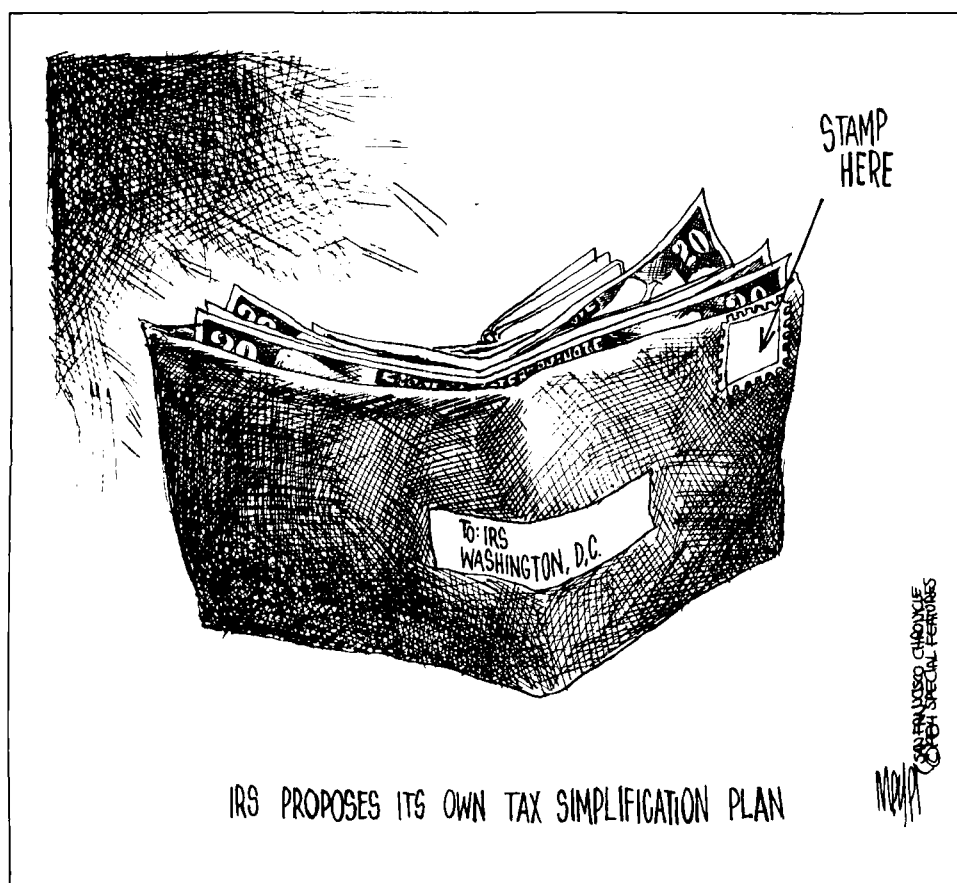
Does Kirkpatrick have a constituency? If she does, it is bruited to be an odd-couple partnership of Republican hard-liners and the national Jewish community of both parties, although only a third of the latter curiously ended up voting for Reagan.

Quite possibly, either or both of these groups could turn against her if she had a conspicuous policy-making post. I seem to recall that Henry Kissinger, a liberal, Jewish intellectual, lost both his original constituencies before he was through.

Early in her U.N. post, Kirkpatrick told the reporters she did not plan to see America kicked around anymore on the world stage. Did this mean, she was asked, that she would kick back? No, she carefully explained. But as America's public symbol, she did not plan to be apologetic.

She has not been apologetic. She has talked with logic, subtlety and eloquence. I suspect her confidence rubbed off on millions of voters in the election. She has a far larger constituency than most of us think.

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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 as objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a 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

P.O. Box Q

Few Hindus show any prejudice toward Sikhs

Dear Editor:

If, as according to Mr. Rai, one is to believe that Sikhs are like Jews in Nazi Germany, then one must believe that Nazi Germany had a Jewish president and many Jews holding important diplomatic and military positions.

Just as few Sikhs hold the extreme view of Mr. Rai, so also do few Hindus have any kind of prejudice towards Sikhs. Some of the violent Hindus who recently attacked Sikhs were driven by desires to loot and plunder rather than driven by hatred.

In fact, there is a similarity between Sikh extremism and Naziism. The Nazis played on the insecure feelings of some unemployed Germans to gain and maintain power. The Sikh extremists are playing on the religious emotions of some Sikhs in India and the cultural confusion of some Sikhs outside India to gain political acceptance among the Sikhs.

Apparently some Sikhs abroad would rather return to a Khomeini style country based on religion rather than return to secular India.

John Cart
Graduate Student

Letter criticizing Healy is an unfair attack

Dear Editor:

Tom Schwartz's recent letter about *The Observer*'s fine *Accent* editor is an unfair personal attack. One need only look at her articles on drunk drivers to realize her concern for others. Mary Healy writes some of the best articles in the paper and since she cares greatly about Our Lady's university and its Catholic character. Without a doubt Healy seems to exude the very essence of what I think Notre Dame women should stand for.

As a chapter president for Right-to-Life, I have followed Cardinal Bernardine closely. His commitment to the idea of a "seamless garment" is made manifest in the writing of Healy. In conclusion, let me say that Schwartz's questioning of Healy's conduct is as unfounded as Madalyn Murray O'Haire's attack on "In God We Trust" on American coins.

Robert T. Couley
Notre Dame Class of 1947

Nuclear defense hopes threaten world security

Dear Editor:

Peter S. Bowen's guest column "The Grave Threat Nuclear Weapons Pose," presented a dangerously casual attitude toward that grave threat.

As I understand the column, his main points are these - first, "idealists" who call for sweeping moral and political changes to eliminate nuclear weapons adhere to pipe dreams. Second, "realists" who propose arms limitations and test bans will get caught in a technological jumble making such agreements ever harder to police. Third, the best solution is research aimed at developing effective countermeasures to nuclear weapons.

He states the problem with this way of thinking, however - "If we don't blow ourselves up first, someone will develop effective countermeasures." Research on countermeasures is itself destabilizing, perhaps to the point of becoming an invitation to use nuclear weapons or lose them. Working on countermeasures may increase the chance that we will blow ourselves up first.

The sad fact is that such research is also unlikely to yield an effective defense. Nuclear weapons are vastly different from the conventional weapons Bowen mentions. They are effective when exploded far from their targets. They cannot be stopped by simple barrier method.

Both the United States and the Soviet Union already have enough nuclear weapons available that even a defense that was 95 percent effective would fail to prevent a nuclear winter that would result in the extinction of mankind. The optimistic guess is that, even if a missile defense is developed within those few decades, it will be perhaps 15 percent effective.

Bowen's confidence that development of effective countermeasures is "inevitable" betrays a dangerous misconception that, given enough time and money, scientists can

do anything. Physical laws of the universe impose limits, even on scientists. Defense against nuclear weapons butts against those boundaries.

Certainly, defense research should continue, but a headlong rush by the United States to a space-based defense threatens world security. Such research cannot be conducted outside the context of arms limitations treaties and test bans. And arms reductions are also necessary.

Contrary to Bowen's claim, idealists aren't asking for a great "moral" change from mankind - they are asking for a much harder thing. They are asking that man's will to survive can overcome his incredible stupidity.

Still, that may be our best hope for eliminating the nuclear threat. Man's will has no limits.

Bruce Oakley
El Dorado, Ark.



Abuses in Afghanistan are not Ahmadullah's

Dear Editor:

Jim Butterfield wrote a letter which appeared in the Nov. 9 issue of *The Observer* concerning Ahmadullah Ahmadullah, the former minister of interior of Afghanistan who spoke at Notre Dame on Nov. 12. Butterfield claimed in his letter that Ahmadullah, as the former director of Afghanistan's internal security forces, was at least partially responsible for the human suffering that has been prevalent in Afghanistan for the past five years. Butterfield's accusation is reasonable considering the facts given at Ahmadullah's speech, but the conclusion that Ahmadullah shares the blame for the bloodshed and oppression in Afghanistan is simply wrong.

The government in Afghanistan during the year that preceded the Soviet invasion was a brutal and oppressive government, and the man who held the position of minister of interior during that year certainly holds responsibility for a number of flagrant abuses of human rights. This minister of interior, however, was not Ahmadullah. Ahmadullah was the minister of interior between 1963 and 1965, nearly fifteen years before the Soviet invasion, during a time when the government of Afghanistan was relatively stable and clearly not repressive. After 1965, Ahmadullah left governmental service completely and served as the president of a private cement company until the time of the Soviet invasion.

Ahmadullah in no way shares the responsibility for the years of suffering that have plagued Afghanistan since 1979 - that responsibility lies solely with the Soviets and their Afghan sympathizers.

Todd Young
Ideas & Issues Commissioner
Student Activities Board

Munro's humor fails to cover up suffering

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to K.R. Munro's letter of Nov. 13 praising Ronald Reagan and his policies. It has taken me several attempts to understand this letter, but now I think I see its point. Munro praises Reagan's "amiable personality" and "policies" through the "American viewpoint instead of the liberal

one." I will not try to burst Munro's red, white and blue bubble of grandeur wherein his viewpoint becomes the ideal for all Americans, nor will I contest him on Reagan's amiable personality. I myself have had very little social interaction with Reagan and did not know he was such a grand old fellow. But I will question Reagan's policies.

The author satirically describes the president's military policies as "immoral" because these policies propose to defend us against Soviet imperialism. It is ironic that Munro's attempt at satire backfires. Unfortunately, the immorality of these policies is all too apparent. Starvation, unemployment, homelessness and war run rampant while billions and billions of dollars are thrown into the military.

The ever-humorous Munro then satirically challenges us to "sink into pacifism." I do not deny the risks involved in adopting a philosophy of pacifism. The call to true pacifism is a

more effectively - go to Harlem where one can find "intelligent, hardworking and ambitious" people who must spend all their energy on survival. Go to Western Europe and see who is subjugating those countries (no, not the Soviet Union). Talk to a juvenile delinquent who gets arrested on purpose because he prefers jail to the wonderful American city. Study such ineffective, low and feeble pacifists like Dr. Martin Luther King, Mahatma Gandhi and Jesus Christ. Go to rural Appalachia and see how many Americans are there saving for their Wisconsin cabin and, lastly, take a course in American government to see that one may hold an opinion contrary to another's and still be an American.

Christian Michener
Corby Boulevard
Notre Dame student

What is the inherent evil of a good party?

Dear Editor:

The university's new alcohol policy implies that "parties" are inherently injurious as potential public disturbances. A problem results in that not all parties actually disturb others or foster obnoxious behavior. Nevertheless, those who administer the alcohol policy sometimes find it difficult to draw a distinction between wholesome social gatherings and "parties," since objective guidelines have not been set. Dictionaries define a party as "a group of people doing something together, a gathering for pleasure." This does not sound inherently injurious to me. For the sake of logic then, let us define a party as a disturbance to another person.

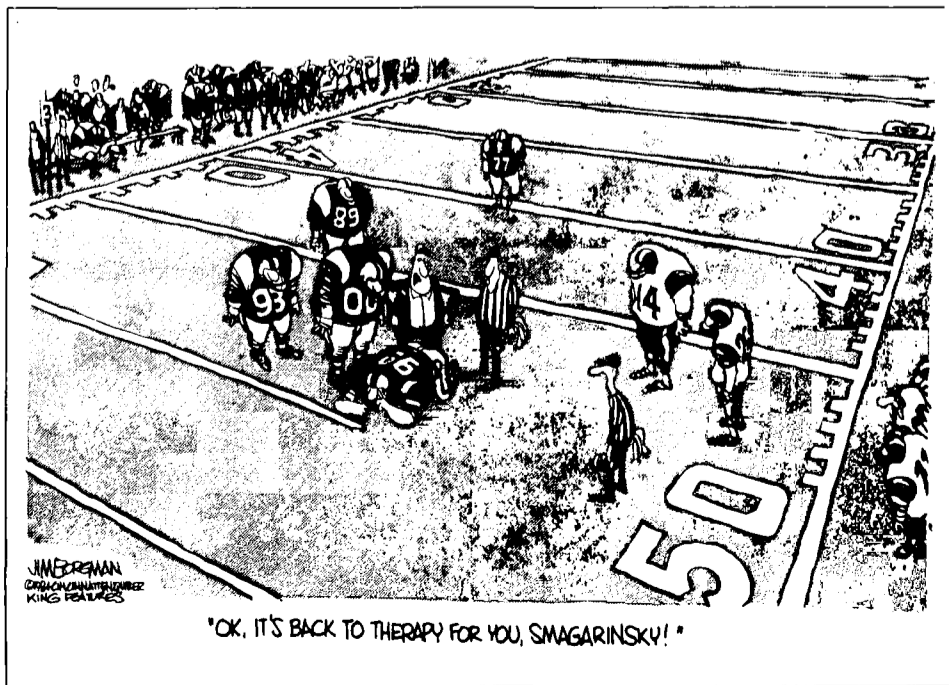
One must then ask who is being disturbed. Perhaps those who wish to study or relax in peace and quiet are being disturbed. Those who wish to study on a Friday or Saturday night could certainly find refuge in the library which is traditionally quite vacant and conducive toward study on weekend evenings. Within the dormitories, peace and quiet are usually only found in conjunction with parties anyway.

Maybe a better question to ask is who is disturbing whom. Should a person be condemned for trying to employ his or her social tendencies? Certainly one or two people in the section who are studying can go to the library at the expense of the ten-fold number that prefer to socialize, play music or simply "let go."

I know a freshman who summed up the whole problem one day when he said, "Isn't there any place on this campus where we're allowed to have fun?" Certainly there are many wholesome and enjoyable activities on campus. What I question is the obscure absence of man's first and foremost mode of enjoyment, the social gathering.

The purpose of this letter is simply to promote ideas to those who enforce the alcohol policy about its impact on social life at Notre Dame. Can a true university education thrive under conditions where social activity is selectively repressed? I fear that although my textbook education may be well-rounded, my social education is not.

Mark G. Schipps
Flanner Hall



Sports Briefs

Tuesday, November 27, 1984 — page 8

The Notre Dame Squash Club will be playing host to a tournament this Friday and Saturday. There will be two divisions, beginner and intermediate, in the free tournament. For more information, call Sean at 277-3953 or Bill at 283-2302. - *The Observer*

Tim Kempton, center on the Notre Dame men's basketball team, will be the guest on "Speaking of Sports" today at 9 p.m. on WVFI AM-64. Host Chuck Freeby will take phone calls about Irish basketball at 239-6400. - *The Observer*

Brother Louis Hurcik, C.S.C., director of the swimming program at Notre Dame, has been named the outstanding auxiliary patroller in the National Ski Patrol System. Brother Louis is a member of the Buchanan, Mich., Royal Valley patrol and a volunteer for the St. Joseph County Red Cross. - *The Observer*

The NVA Weight Training Clinic scheduled for today and Thursday at 7 p.m. has been rescheduled for Monday and Wednesday, December 3 and 5, at 7 p.m. Sign-up at the NVA office or call 239-6100. - *The Observer*

Observer Sports Briefs are accepted Sunday through Thursday until 4 p.m. at *The Observer* office on the third floor of LaFortune. Briefs must be clearly written. - *The Observer*

Upset

continued from page 12

second half. A pair of 15-foot jumpers by Trena Keys and two layups by Ruth Kaiser moved the spread to 45-30, silencing the crowd which came to see Versyp.

The Boilermakers slowly chipped away at the Irish lead, as Notre Dame's hot-shooting hand went into the freezer. Two consecutive jumpers by Sandy Alston from the right baseline closed the margin to 49-43, and DiStanislao quickly called timeout to settle her players down. The move was effective, as the Irish managed to keep the difference at five points with five minutes left in the game.

All of this had merely been a warm-up for the main attraction. Versyp had been shut down well by the Irish backcourt all night, only connecting on two-of-seven from the field to this point. However, it was now showtime for Versyp.

The story of the game for the next 2:19 can be put very simply from that point. Versyp ten-footer right side. Versyp 12-footer right side. Versyp 15-footer left side. Purdue leads for the first time in the game, 54-53. The game wasn't over yet, but neither was Versyp.

Mickey Skieresz' easy layup underneath put the Irish back on top with 2:09 left, but the lead was short-lived. Versyp found Cathey Tyree all alone underneath, and the Purdue center converted to give the Boilers

a lead they would never relinquish. After an Irish turnover, Versyp would hurt the Irish one more time, swishing both ends of a one-and-one to make it 58-55 and send the partisan Purdue crowd into a frenzy. From there, the Irish just could never get any closer.

For DiStanislao, the loss blatantly showed her team's weaknesses. "The things that killed us are the things that kill any team," noted the Irish mentor. "We didn't box out, we made too many turnovers, and we showed poor shot selection. You can't win without control of the boards and control of the ball."

For Versyp, the victory was sweet. "It was great to come home and get a win," said a beaming Versyp. "I was hoping for a great following, and I certainly got one. I told the team we had the crowd and the talent. All we had to do was go and play."

Tennessee, ranked 14th nationally, fought off a Notre Dame comeback effort Saturday night to defeat the Irish 62-57.

The Irish were plagued with 28 turnovers in the contest, but still had a chance to win the game, pulling within two points, at 57-55 with two minutes left. However, the Lady Vols connected on three-of-four free throws to ice the game.

Carrie Bates led the Irish with 17 points, while Trena Keys added 16 and Sandy Botham had 13. Notre Dame used its height advantage to work the inside game.

The Irish travel to Eastern Michigan on Friday, trying to earn their initial victory.

Kuhns signs with Irish

Lisa Kuhns, a 5-10 sharpshooting forward from Fort Walton, Fla., signed the national letter of intent last week to play for Notre Dame. She joins Chicago's Diondra Toney in deciding to play for the Irish women next year.

At Choctawhatchee High School in Fort Walton, Kuhns earned all-state honors in both her sophomore and junior seasons. She has a remarkable 61 percent career shooting mark from the field and has averaged 20 points and 14 rebounds for the Indians.

"She's a very gifted shooter and an efficient scorer," Irish coach Mary DiStanislao adds. "She has good range on her jump shot and, because of her size, she'll be able to play in the front line as well as the backcourt."

Kuhns was an honorable mention on the pre-season All-America team of *Street and Smith* and was named MVP of the prestigious BC women's basketball camp last summer.

The Observer Notre Dame office, located on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center, accepts classified advertising from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. *The Observer* Saint Mary's office, located on the third floor of Haggard College Center, accepts classifieds from 12:30 p.m. until 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or by mail. Charge is 10 cents per five characters per day.

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ATTENTION JUNIORS: THE MORRIS INN LOTTERY FOR JUNIOR PARENTS' WEEKEND WILL BE HELD ON THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29 IN THE RATHSKELLER AT 3:30 P.M. ALL THOSE INTERESTED SHOULD COME.

SPRING BREAK in Daytona Beach from \$89, South Padre from \$78, Mustang Island/Port Aransas \$119, Steamboat Springs skiing from \$79. HURRY "Break from the Books" call Sunchase Tours toll free for more information 1-800-321-5911 or contact a Sunchase Campus Representative or your local Travel Agency TODAY!

EXPERT TYPING 277-8534 AFTER 5:30

LOST/FOUND

LOST: A BROWN PURSE WITH MISSOURI ID. AT THE SENIOR BAR ON SAT. PLEASE CONTACT 3085.

LOST: GOLD CHARM BRACELET, THURS NITE. REWARD OFFERED!! CALL 1822.

WHOEVER MISTOOK MY "LONDON FOG" RAINCOAT FOR THEIRS FRIDAY MORNING AT THE SOUTH CAFE, I'D LIKE MINE BACK. NO QUESTIONS ASKED. RETURN TO THE SOUTH CAFE BASEMENT OFFICE. PLEASE.

LOOKOUT! I COULD BE THE DRIVER BEHIND YOU and my purse containing my glasses and contacts "disappeared" from Pulte's Halloween party. Please help a legally blind student by contacting me as to its whereabouts--284-5074.

TO WHOEVER TOOK MY COAT FROM THE 2-7 PARTY AT EAST MARION STREET ON FRIDAY NIGHT: PLEASE RETURN IT!! I DON'T WANT TO FREEZE ALL WINTER LONG. I AM OFFERING A REWARD FOR ITS RETURN TO MY POSSESSION, NO QUESTIONS ASKED. IT'S A STRIPED ABOVE THE KNEE WOOL COAT, SIZE 9. CALL NORMA AT 2808 IF YOU CAN HELP ME.

LOST A BLACK LEATHER RUGBY JACKET WITH A WALLET ON SENIOR SUICIDE STOMP FRIDAY, NOV 16. PLEASE CALL JOHN AT 234-7412.

LOST: One yellow t-shirt at Rock on Friday afternoon a couple of weeks ago; has "Endangered Species" on front and "2" on back. Great sentimental value. If found or borrowed please call Animal at 3336.

SURESHOT 35MM CAMERA LOST ON THE FIELD AFTER THE PENN ST. VICTORY PLEASE HELP ME SEE MY OCT. BREAK PHOTOS ON THE FILM. CALL ANYTIME SMC-5165 OR -5256! THANKS!

I FOUND A NICE RING AT THE BARS THURS. 11/15. CALL ALAN AT 3267 TO IDENTIFY.

Found: Khaki snap on hood with brown plaid, wool lining on the football field after Penn State game. Call Matt J 277-6463 for return.

IF YOU FOUND A SILVER MENS SEIKO LCD WATCH IT'S MINE. MOST LIKELY LOST ON NORTH QUAD NEAR KEENAN HALL. PLEASE CALL SCOTT AT 3281. REWARD! \$\$\$.

MONEY\$\$\$MONEY\$\$\$MONEY LOST: I FIGURED THIS WOULD GET YOUR ATTENTION. NOW WOULD YOU PLEASE RETURN MY WALLET THAT YOU STOLE FROM ME WHILE I WAS SHOWERING AT THE ACC TO THEIR LOST&FOUND. YOU CAN KEEP THE DOLLAR OR PLACE IT IN THE COLLECTION BASKET ON SUNDAY AND MAKE BOTH OF US FEEL BETTER.

LOST: (SMC) OUR DINNER DATES AT 5:30 P.M.

LOST: CO-EX FOR DINNER AT SMC

FOUND: (SMC) OUR DINNER DATES AT 6:00 P.M. GIRLS, NEXT TIME LET'S SYNCHRONIZE OUR WATCHES.

FOUND: WATCH. If the watch you lost is the one I found, call me (Linda) at 4215.

Lost: Light brown cassette case in or near D-2 student lot on 11/19 I can identify contents of the case. Please return. REWARD. Call 1362

FOR RENT

FOR RENT 3 brm/1 bth house near ND Perfect for grad students \$425/ mo Avail Jan 1 Call 287 7316

WANTED

Roommate wanted starting Jan 1 Castle Pt Apts \$145/month plus Util. Call 277-6463

WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE: Starboard, MJ & AI

WANTED: STUDENT SPRING BREAK REPRESENTATIVES FOR COLLEGIATE TOUR AND TRAVEL. EARN COMP TRIPS AND CASH. CALL RIGHT NOW FOR MORE INFORMATION. 612-645-4727/800-328-5897 OR WRITE TO PAULA, 2111 UNIVERSITY AVENUE, ST. PAUL, MN 55114.

Wanted. Armorer for University of Notre Dame varsity fencing team. Able to work with small tools and mechanically and electrically inclined. Please contact Mike DeCicco at 239-5585.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1963 Fender Musicmaster electric guitar. Excellent condition. \$200 or best offer. Call 2651.

FOR SALE:
'72 Skylark
Body: Poor Engine: Good
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Jeff 286-2042

FOR SALE: AM/FM/CASSETTE CAR STEREO, TWO 6-IN. COAXIAL SPEAKERS-HARDLY USED, EXCELLENT COND. \$50 OR B.O. CALL MARK J 289-7084

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OUR HOUSE: COLD BEER & LIQUOR, CARRY OUT 'TIL 3 A.M., US 31 N., ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF HOLIDAY INN.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK:
"A man is more interested in a woman who is interested in him, than he is in one with beautiful legs."

FISH HEADS, FISH HEADS, ROLLY-POLLY FISH HEADS, EAT THEM UP, YUM.

FILM/DISCUSSION ON SUICIDE: How to recognize & deal with potential in others Counseling & Psych Serv Rm. 300 Tuesday 11/27 730 pm Dr. J McIntosh, speaker

Hi AI & Mich!!!

WANTED: Starboard, MJ, & AI

I'm still smiling at my multi-dimensional friend.

Love ya

BACKSTROKE! FIVE KNOTS!

HEY BABYDUCK! I HAD A BLAST!! GOOD LUCK ON EXAMS AND REMEMBER I LOVE YOU! RED!

Y'ALL, THANKS FOR SHOWING ME A GREAT TIME HERE AT ND! IF YOU EVER MAKE IT DOWN TO VANDYLAND LOOK ME UP! GOODLUCK ON EXAMS! LOVYA KELLY P.S. CATHY THANKS FOR PUTTING UP WITH ME, SKIP CUTE TIGHTS, MARK HOW DO YOU SPELL GOF A AND GET THE SAME EFFECT? CHRIS DID YOU REALLY GET A MOHAWK? AND FINALLY POKEY GET SOME SLEEP!

ND NOVICE CREW ND NOVICE CREW Philly, PA

Since The Observer did not write a story on ND Novice Crew, here are the details: Forty-two people, listed below, traveled to Philly, PA, the weekend of the Yugoslavia b-ball game, the Fixx concert, the Penn State game, the Interhall b-ball games, and the Rocky Horror Pic Show to represent Notre Dame in a sport where the athletes sit on their asses and go backwards. Needless to say, Notre Dame dominated. THEY CONQUERED. Congrats to: Karen, Kathy, Laura, Andrea, Megan, Catherine, Carol, Gretchen, and Margo. Lori, Margy, Sue, Chris, Kathy, Molly, Amy, Colleen, and Carol. Mark, Corey, Bill, Eric, Bill, Bill, Todd, Kevin, and Greg. Mugs, Elinor, John, Paul, Mark, Stephanie, Jeff.

STARBOARDS GIVE ME MORE!!!

Dickey Greene!!! Dickey Greene!!! Dickey Greene!!!

Skid Row...As we enter the old homestead, who will fall on his academic face? Ray? Pete? Nick? Potter? your guess is as good as mine. Place your bets now.

ALOHA ALOHA ALOHA HELLO!

Did you ever go to Madison for Halloween?

Some people just have way too much...STYLE!

YOU MISSED IT!! Yesterday was SHARON EMMITE's 20th birthday. But, lucky for you, she is still accepting birthday calls and kisses at 34 Lyons, 2998. Happy 20th, Turkey Woman!! Love, Tigger and "the queer"

SAB SPRING SKI EXTRAVAGANZA to Winter Park Colorado!! Info meeting Wed Nov 28 in 2D LaFortune at 7 PM

Mr. Wolf is a God.

Theo Majors and other interested students: Kevin McAlevy—a member of the Theology Forum—will make a presentation on the Gospel of John tomorrow, Wednesday, November 28 at 10 pm in 341 O'Shag.

On the Flying Island of Laputa... PAUL WILKINS is King!

ATTENTION ARTIST

YOUR HELP IS NEEDED. PLEASE SHARE YOUR TALENTS WITH THE JUNIOR PARENTS WEEKEND-MASS COMMITTEE. WE ARE ACCEPTING DESIGNS FOR THE COVER OF THE MASS PROGRAMS. PLEASE SUBMIT TO 324 FARLEY BY DEC. 3rd.

EMERGENCY MEETING of the Progressive Music Club: Weds. Nov. 28 (tomorrow) In the Architecture Bldg. at 7 p.m. PURPOSE: your one and only chance to order Club t-shirts (bring \$5 for each shirt you want), to discuss the future of PMC dances and the record library, and to plan adequate defenses against the return of...Deep Purple.

ARTS AND LETTERS SENIORS, ARTS AND LETTERS SENIORS—FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CHICAGO PRESENTATION/RECEPTION, WED., NOV 28 7-9:00 P.M., ALUMINI ROOM OF MORRIS INN. ALL INVITED.

MI Mundo, Thanks for Thanksgiving and for just being there. Your smiling face and constant love is making this year the best ever!

Making contact...

Making contact...

Making contact...

Quote of the Day:

"If you want to be a physicist you have to be damn good in physics, or if you want to go into math you have to be very good at mathematics, but you can be just an average engineer."

KATHY COLLIGAN! IT WAS YOUR BIRTHDAY AND YOUR NOT MAKING A BIG DEAL ABOUT IT. WHAT'S THE DEAL? LET ME TELL EVERYBODY ABOUT THIS PARTY ANIMAL. FOR ONE THING SHE'S THE ONLY GIRL I KNOW THAT CAN CHUG GRAIN ALCOHOL. BUT IN NO WAY IS THAT HER ONLY REDEEMING FEATURE. SHE'S ALSO PRETTY, WITTY, AND A GREAT DANCER, SO CALL HER AND FIND OUT WHAT A TRULY SPECTACULAR WOMAN SHE IS. HAPPY BIRTHDAY KATHY...E

DEAR 4TH FLOOR HOLY CROSS (SMC). We enjoyed being stood up by your entire floor. If you REALLY didn't want to go, you could have JUST told us. LOVE, Your dinner buddies at Zahm

Dearest Slick Kels-Thank for a wonderful break, Ely,horses, and all. I can't wait to see you] Christmas! I do love you-FL4

4 YEARS IN THE BAND AND THIS IS THE THANKS I GET--NO BOWL TRIP THANKS FOR THE 'REWARD' GUYS, LUV YA. P.S.--THANKS FOR BLOWING THE Fiesta, which we all could've enjoyed.

KURT and BAB, Wanna go to formal Fri, with 2 incredibly beautiful, witty, & wonderful Farley women? Kurt, you get the loud one and Bab, you get the clumsy one. RSVP 4220 TONIGHT--It won't be that bad!

"Dance, Music, Sex, Romance" You heard it from Prince, now see it in the DRAMATIST Nov30, Dec1, 6, 7, 8.

MAN WANTED: Now taking applications for boyfriends and dates. Call 284-5099. Ask for Lori

HORSE DIED: NEED RIDE TO BOSTON The best and the worst of Observer classifieds...

DEAR CHRISTI FROM SMC, Penn State is awfully far away, so why S don't you get a boyfriend from a real school (N.D.)? A Concerned Domer

BIG GUY, Top Dog, Big Cheese, Austrian!

This counts as three letters. Atari misses you. Roids says "NO!" (not yet) Ach du lieber! Are the Alps and the beerhouses ready for us? The Alps are going down!!! (Fraulein, auch?) Signed, the H.O. of gatherings. P.S. Miss you lots. Write us sometime. PLEASE!!! Newest stud-puppy, the SAAB-god.

Steve Auerbach is CRAZY, like a snake!

Jim MacLennan has NOTHING to say to NOBODY today!

GUMBY LIVES!!!

POKEY TOO!!!

Michele Meinick Happy Belated 21st Birthday!!! You're finally able to go to quarter beers. Live it up! Love, the gang

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**BYU remains
on top of AP
football poll**

Associated Press

Brigham Young held onto its No. 1 ranking in the *Associated Press* college football poll, but second-place Oklahoma closed the gap appreciably.

BYU, which became No. 1 last week for the first time ever, completed a 12-0 regular season by defeating Utah State 38-13. The Cougars, who will face Michigan in the Holiday Bowl, received 35 first-place votes and 1,134 of a possible 1,180 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

Meanwhile, Oklahoma downed third-ranked Oklahoma State 24-14 to earn a share of the Big Eight crown with Nebraska and a trip to the Orange Bowl. The Sooners, 9-1-1, received 18 first-place votes and 1,128 points.

Florida moved up from fourth to third with five first-place votes and 1,048 points, while Oklahoma State slipped to ninth place. The Gators, who were ruled ineligible for a bowl game last week by the Southeastern Conference after winning the SEC championship, are 8-1-1 and wind up their season Saturday against Florida State.

Washington, Oklahoma's Orange Bowl opponent, climbed from fifth place to fourth with one first-place ballot and 991 points. The Huskies completed a 10-1 regular season a week ago.

Sugar Bowl-bound Nebraska, 9-2, vaulted from seventh place to fifth with 939 points.

Texas, No. 6 last week, was upset by Baylor 24-10 and skidded to 13th place with a 7-2-1 record. Meanwhile, Rose Bowl-bound Ohio State, 9-2, rose from eighth to sixth with 837 points.

South Carolina's 22-21 triumph over Clemson enabled the 10-1 Gamecocks to jump from ninth to seventh with 830 points. Boston College's dramatic 47-45 last-second victory over Miami jumped the 8-2 Eagles from 10th to eighth with 764 points, barely in front of 9-2 Oklahoma State, which received 762 points. OSU will play South Carolina in the Gator Bowl.

Southern Methodist, 11th last week, defeated Arkansas 31-28 and received 612 points to round out the Top Ten.

The Second Ten consists of Auburn, Florida State, Texas, LSU, Maryland, Miami, UCLA, Georgia, Notre Dame and Southern California.

Last week, it was SMU, Miami, Auburn, Southern Cal, Florida State, LSU, Texas Christian, Maryland, UCLA and Georgia.

TCU lost to Texas A&M 35-21 and fell out of the Top Twenty after a four-week stay while Notre Dame defeated Southern Cal 19-7 and cracked the rankings for the first time in eight weeks.

AP Top Twenty

The Top Twenty college football teams in The *Associated Press* poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, this season's records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17 etc. Notre Dame opponents are *italicized*.

1. Brigham Young (35)	12-0-0	1,134
2. Oklahoma (18)	9-1-1	1,128
3. Florida (5)	8-1-1	1,048
4. Washington (1)	10-1-0	991
5. Nebraska	9-2-0	939
6. Ohio State	9-2-0	837
7. South Carolina	10-1-0	830
8. Boston College	8-2-0	764
9. Oklahoma State	9-2-0	762
10. So. Methodist	8-2-0	612
11. Auburn	8-3-0	539
12. Florida State	7-2-1	454
13. Texas	7-2-1	430
14. LSU	8-2-1	427
15. Maryland	8-3-0	391
16. Miami (Fla.)	8-4-0	325
17. UCLA	8-3-0	222
18. Georgia	7-3-0	163
19. Notre Dame	7-4-0	116
20. Southern Cal	8-3-0	83

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(4). Firms and organizations engaged in foreign construction projects, manufacturing, mining, oil refining, engineering, sales, services, teaching, etc., etc.

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(6). Information about summer jobs.

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Irish

continued from page 12

gling Irish at one point in the first half, grabbing a 12-10 lead on guard Jim Hauffer's driving layup. The Jaspers held an advantage for much of the next eight minutes, but the Irish managed to come away with a two-point halftime lead at 32-30.

In the second half, Notre Dame introduced its own version of a popular beer commercial - Kempton Time. The Irish junior went on a tear, throwing in a game-high 15 points after having been held scoreless in the initial session.

His layup with just under three minutes gone in the half snapped a 34-34 tie and the Irish never looked back. The big redhead was 9-for-10 from the free throw line, making his first nine before missing the tenth.

"The better team won," said Manhattan's spunky coach Gordon Chiesa. "Give Notre Dame credit. It's a top 20 team. We're not a patsy, but Notre Dame will play better with better competition."

"You just don't win against Notre Dame with 30 turnovers. We just made too many turnovers, some of them forced but many of them unforced."

Phelps was especially pleased with the play of Joseph Price in the game. The junior swingman came off the bench to spark the Irish defense. Playing small forward, Price held Manhattan's top gun Tim Cain to only four points in the first half.

"Price really did a job defensively on Cain," Phelps said. "He can play the defensive forward even better than he plays the second guard. We can use bench play like that all year."

Hauffer led the Jaspers with 12 points on six-of-six shooting, while Cain chipped in 10 of his own. Manhattan shot 58 percent from the field for the game, after firing at a 65 percent clip in the first half.

IRISH ITEMS - Notre Dame's Jim Dolan did not play in the game because of a shoulder injury suffered in the Yugoslavia exhibition but should be ready for Thursday night's game with Northwestern at the ACC. . . Sick of seeing poor officiating by Big Ten refs at some of Notre Dame's biggest home games? Well, Phelps was, and he took action. Refs from the Mid-American Conference worked Sunday's game and you'll see refs from an assortment of conferences at the ACC this year. Three referees from the Atlantic Coast Conference, who also worked at last year's Final Four, will be in to do next Tuesday's big Indiana game. After three years of unanswered complaints about Big Ten officiating, Phelps plans to avoid using Jim Bain and friends.

Aloha

continued from page 12

ney continuing to impress everyone with his field-goal accuracy, the outcome was never really in doubt. Southern Cal could not move the ball closer than the ND 28-yard line after it scored eight minutes into the second quarter. Obviously, the fact that the Trojans outgained the Irish, 346-242, in total yards meant little.

Who knows what the fast 1984 finish and the Aloha Bowl will mean for the future of Faust and his team, but it does not matter right now. It is enjoyable enough to look into the polls and see Notre Dame's name once again. Maybe it will stay there for many years to come.

Correction

Because of an editing error in *The Observer* of Nov. 19, the names of two interhall flag football coaches were switched. Jerry Judd is the coach of Pasquerilla East and John Janicki is the coach of Farley.

Sunday's Results

Notre Dame 67, Manhattan 52
Manhattan (52)

	M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	P
Cain	28	5-9	0-0	3	3	10
Williams	18	1-4	0-0	4	1	2
Parent	26	1-3	2-2	5	4	4
Lawson	34	3-5	0-0	2	4	6
Hauffer	31	6-6	0-0	0	4	12
Roberts	10	1-2	0-0	1	1	2
Johnson	10	0-1	3-4	1	4	3
Klemick	6	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Schiano	3	1-1	0-0	2	1	2
McLellan	20	1-3	0-0	5	4	2
Chance	13	3-4	3-7	1	5	9
Hall	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
	200	22-38	8-13	24	32	52

FG Pct. - .579. FT Pct. - .615. Team rebounds - 1. Turnovers - 30. Assists - 10 (Cain, Lawson, Hauffer 2). Technicals - none.

Notre Dame (67)

	M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	P
Royal	19	3-5	1-3	4	0	7
Barlow	34	4-8	2-3	5	3	10
Kempton	27	3-7	9-10	7	4	15
Rivers	31	4-13	6-8	1	2	14
Hicks	30	4-7	5-6	3	2	13
Newell	1	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
Beeuwsaert	16	1-2	0-2	4	2	2
Duff	13	0-0	2-2	0	0	2
Peters	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Bowen	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Price	22	1-4	2-2	2	4	4
Voce	5	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
	200	20-47	27-36	27	17	67

FG Pct. - .426. FT Pct. - .750. Team rebounds - 0. Turnovers - 18. Assists - 7 (Rivers 3). Technicals - none. Halftime - Notre Dame 32, Manhattan 30. Officials - Sid Rodeheffer, James Desmond, Sam Lickliter (all Mid-American). A - 8,942.

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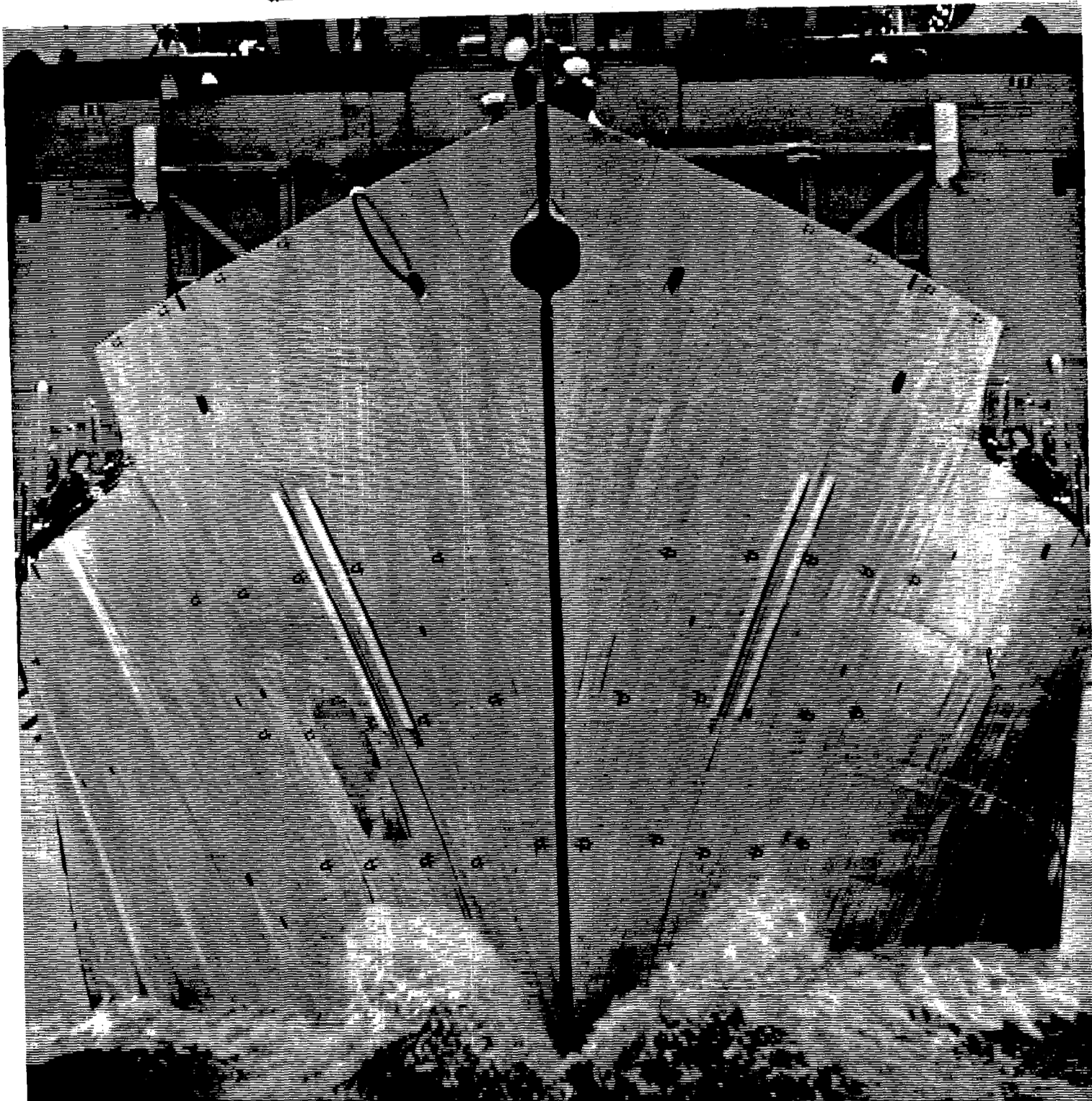
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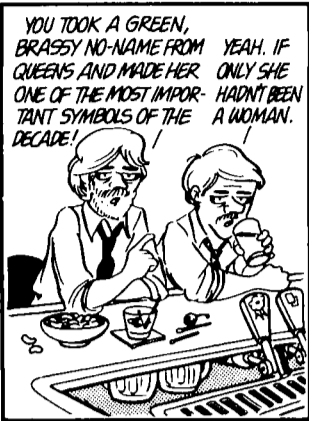
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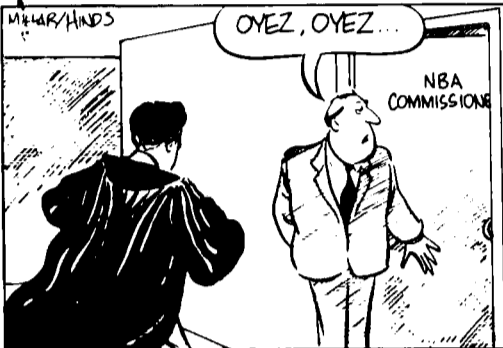
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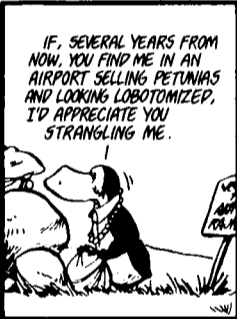
Tank McNamara



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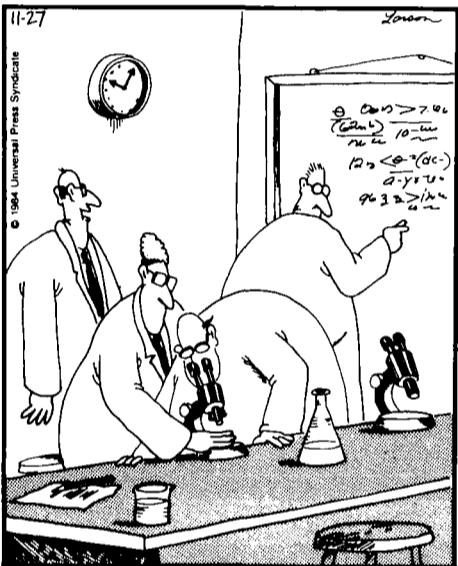


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The Far Side

Gary Larson



The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1 Copcat
5 Disconcert
10 The one there
14 "Forsyte" tale
15 Live —!

16 Sagacious
17 Nervous
19 S-shaped molding

20 Hesitation sounds
21 Hammer head
22 Hullabaloo
24 Sarcastic
25 Gr. marketplace

26 Rival of Sparta
29 Canal
30 Nothing
33 Neck trouble
34 Now

35 Heredity basis
36 Hat or horse
37 Recliner
38 June 6, 1944

39 Ordinal suffix
40 Rock of mostly quartz
41 Author Jules
42 Neptune's realm

43 Draws a bead on
44 Plaintiff's need
45 Geological formation
47 Corn units

48 Moves crabwise
50 Envelope abbr.
51 Reverence
54 Fr. composer
55 Domineering

58 Personalities
59 Sheepish
60 Pound the poet

61 Big hits
62 Domingo for one
63 Abound

DOWN

1 Tennis notable
2 Poker opening
3 Breakfast dish

4 Word of cheer
5 Modiflas
6 Basque cap
7 — for one's money

8 Offspring
9 In — (at full speed)

10 — three (a few)
11 Stranded
12 Cruising

13 Eng. river
18 Punish in a way
23 Slimy
24 School for short

25 Check the accounts
26 Years
27 Hackneyed
28 Everywhere
29 Flies high
31 Frivolous
32 Hen

34 Motif
37 Golf play
38 Moistens
40 Wrap

41 Hindu caste
44 Foam
46 At — (puzzled)
47 Race: pref.
48 Large number
49 Shakespearean villain

50 Opposed to
51 Wood-shaping tool
52 "If I — king"
53 Cheese
56 — had it!
57 Court divider

Tuesday's Solution



Campus

- 12-2 p.m. — **Kellogg Institute Seminar**, "Popular Sectors" as a Research Project at a Kellogg Institute, James Holston and Renato Ortiz, Kellogg Fellows, Room 131 Decio Hall.
- 3:30 p.m. — **Research Seminar**, "Averaging Theory for Mixtures — Old and New," Stephen Pashman, Sandia National Laboratories, Albuquerque, New Mexico, Room 356 Fitzpatrick Hall, Sponsored by Civil Engineering Dept.
- 4:30 p.m. — **Mathematical Seminar**, "Algebraic K-Theory of Spaces," Professor R. M. Vogt, U. of Os-nabruck, West Germany, Visiting Prof. at Ohio State, Room 300 CCMB.
- 4:30 p.m. — **Biology Seminar**, "Cascading Trophic Interactions: Effects on Lake Ecosystem Productivity," Dr. Stephen Carpenter, ND, Room 278 Galvin.
- 7-9 p.m. — **Presentation**, Morgan Stanley & Co., For A&L and BBA Seniors, Notre Dame Room, Morris Inn, Sponsored by Career & Placement Services, Free.
- 7 p.m. — **Lecture**, "The Effects of Military Spending on the Economy," Scott Trees, Center for Social Concerns, Sponsored by Ground Zero, Free.
- 7:30 p.m. — **Faculty Seminar Lecture Series**, "The Founding Picture: Morse's Congress in Night Session," Garry Wills, Visiting Professor of American Studies, CCE Auditorium.
- 7:30 p.m. — **Tuesday Night Film Series**, "Gian", Annenberg Auditorium.
- 7:30 p.m. — **Film-Discussion**, "Suicide: How to Recognize and Deal With Suicide Potential in Others," Dr. John McIntosh, IUSB, Room 300, Counseling & Psychological Services Center, Sponsored by Counseling & Psychological Services, Free.
- 7:30 p.m. — **Meeting**, Notre Dame Shakespeare Club, Little Theatre, LaFortune.
- 8 p.m. — **Kellogg Institute Public Lecture**, "Prospects for Peace & Development in Nicaragua," Ambassador Carlos Tunnermann, Washington Hall.

TV Tonight

- | | | |
|------------|----|--|
| 8:00 p.m. | 16 | The A-Team |
| | 22 | Aftermath |
| | 28 | Three's A Crowd |
| | 34 | Nova |
| 8:30 p.m. | 28 | Who's the Boss? |
| 9:00 p.m. | 16 | Riptide |
| | 22 | Movie: A Touch of Scandal |
| | 28 | Paper Dolls |
| | 34 | Frontline |
| 10:00 p.m. | 16 | Remington Steele |
| | 28 | Jessie |
| | 34 | The Constitution-That Delicate Balance |

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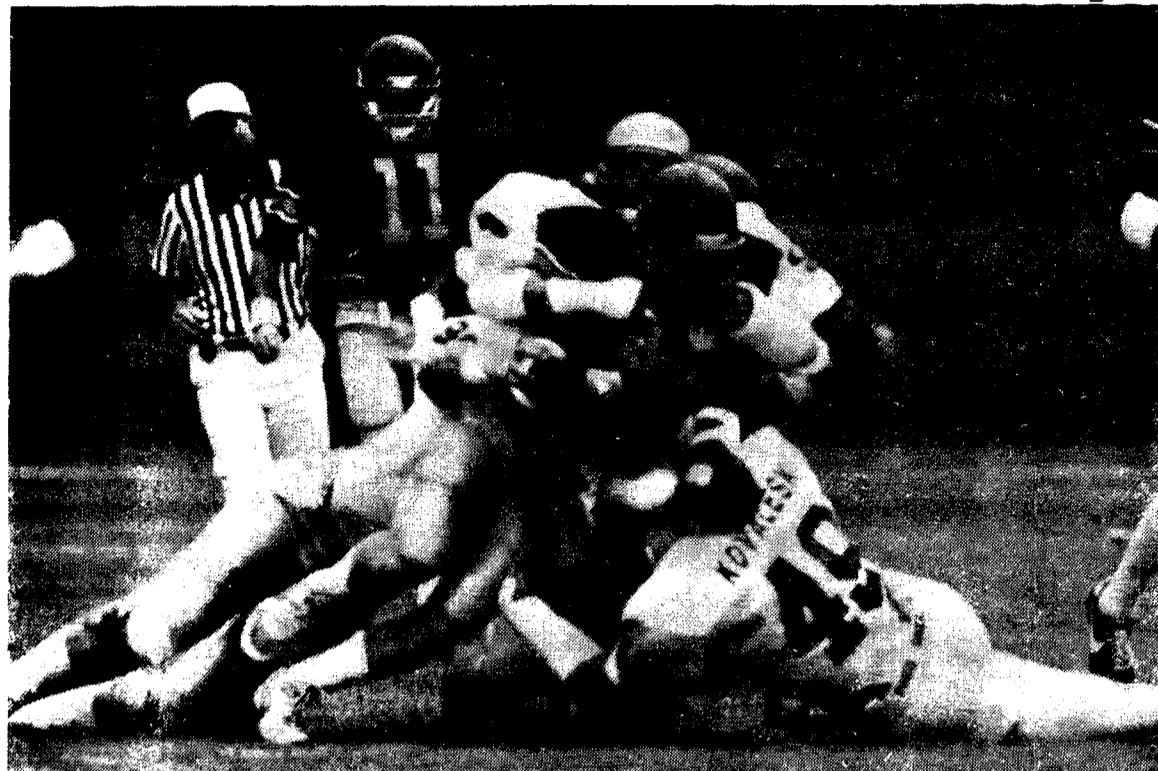
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Notre Dame earns Aloha trip with victory at USC



USC tailback Fred Crutcher gets sandwiched by Irish defenders Mike Kovaleski (49), Rick DiBernardo and Wally Kleine in action prior to the heavy rains in the LA Coliseum. Notre Dame won

its first game since 1966 in Los Angeles, drowning the Trojans, 19-7. Mike Sullivan has the story about the Irish win at right.

ND gets fourth-straight win in rain-soaked LA Coliseum

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

Think back to a time about five weeks ago - October 20, 1984, to be exact.

It was the third straight rain-soaked home game, and the Notre Dame football team had just lost its third game in a row, this time to South Carolina, to fall to 3-4 on the season. Sixth-ranked LSU was next on the schedule and Penn State and Southern Cal were still ahead also. A losing record seemed to be a good possibility.

But, as always, Head Coach Gerry Faust remained optimistic about his team's chances.

"You guys probably think I'm crazy, but I still think we're going to finish 7-4," he said to the press after the game.

Now raise your hand if you felt that Faust was being realistic.

Unless you were a player, you probably just shook your head at his optimistic prediction. Even two weeks ago, it looked like the Irish were going to have a tough time breaking .500 after they barely squeaked past Navy.

But then again, the guy who invented the term "roller-coaster year" must have had Notre Dame in mind.

Notre Dame, the team that has drawn so much criticism for not playing up to its potential, finally broke out and showed that it does indeed have a great deal of talent.

With impressive wins over Penn State and Southern Cal, the Irish now are starting to prove that the pollsters were not crazy for picking Notre Dame to finish in the top ten in the country. Although the polls may not agree, Notre Dame has shown that it is now one of the top several teams in the country - when healthy.

"I'm happy for the players because they deserved it," said the prophet, Gerry Faust, after his team capped off its 7-4 regular season with a 19-7 win over the Trojans on Saturday in the rain-soaked Los An-

geles Quagmire. "They played with adversity because there were a lot of injuries, but they are a very good team when healthy."

The Irish were definitely good enough to earn a bid to the Aloha Bowl which will be played in Honolulu on December 29. Southern Methodist, the No. 10 team in the country, probably will be the opponent. There is still an outside chance, though, that Texas could wind up in the Aloha. For that to happen, the Longhorns would have to lose to Texas A&M next Saturday (possible) and the Houston Cougars would have to lose to Rice (highly unlikely). If both teams lose, the Mustangs will represent the Southwest Conference in the Cotton Bowl.

AP Poll on page 9

Perhaps it is only fitting that the Irish will be spending part of the holidays in far-away Hawaii. After all, they have had to travel a very long road to have even a chance to go.

"With all the losses and criticism early in the year, we began to realize that all we had was ourselves," said tailback Allen Pinkett, who became Notre Dame's all-time leading scorer when he squirted into the end zone from the three-yard line late in the first half Saturday. "We just went out there to win for ourselves. Once we started getting people back, we knew we'd fine."

Pinkett is usually the unofficial spokesman for the team, so it is not surprising that others echoed his comments.

"We never lost confidence in ourselves," said quarterback Steve Beuerlein who was 7-of-17 passing for 122 yards and a touchdown. "Naturally, we were very disappointed after the Miami (31-13) and Air Force (21-7) losses because it's always tough losing, but we knew we could do it."

What the Irish did was win all of their games in November, a month in which they had been 3-8 over the past three years. They also will end the regular season in the Top Twenty for the first time since 1980.

Ironically, the game that put Notre Dame back into the polls and into the Aloha Bowl was played in the Coliseum, a place where Notre Dame had not won since 1966. In fact, before Faust began coaching the Irish, they had only beaten the Trojans three times since 1965. Those wins came in 1966, 1973 and 1977 - all years in which Notre Dame won the national championship.

The key to the game was simple. The Irish made very few mistakes despite the awful condition of the field. "I've never played in worse circumstances," said Beuerlein - while the Trojans killed themselves with eight fumbles, losing six of them.

While USC quarterback Tim Green fumbled five snaps in the mud, Beuerlein and center Mike Kelley handled each exchange flawlessly, something they could not do early in the season.

"We have had troubles with the snap, so I was really conscientious about it," explained Beuerlein. "I just made sure that I stuck my hands in there and didn't pull them out too fast."

With the Irish holding on to the football, with defensive linemen Wally Kleine and Mike Gann tossing Trojans around, and with John Car-

Versyp leads Boilers

Purdue hands Irish second defeat

By CHUCK FREEBY
Sports Writer

They came from the Princess City in numbers -- 1,445 of them to be exact -- to see what had been billed by many to be "The Sharon Versyp Show." They had to wait through nearly 36 minutes of action to see it, but what they saw was worth the price of admission.

Versyp, a 5-8 freshman guard from Mishawaka who earned the honor of Miss Basketball of Indiana last year, scored eight of her 13 points in the waning minutes to lead Purdue to a stunning 62-59 upset of Notre Dame in women's basketball action last night at the Athletic and Convocation Center.

For Purdue, the win opened the season and gave a budding program respectability. For the Irish, the loss,

coupled with a 62-57 defeat to Tennessee on Saturday, dropped their record to 0-2 and provided a major setback to any progress the team had made in the first month of practice.

Notre Dame coach Mary DiStanislao was, to say the least, frustrated by her team's play, which saw the Irish commit 27 turnovers and get out-rebounded by a much smaller Purdue squad, 48-36.

"A loss like this is hard to take," said DiStanislao in subdued tones afterwards. "When you have a game, you have to go out and play, and we didn't do that tonight. Purdue played all 40 minutes, and we didn't. We were outthusted and out-determined."

It appeared as though the Irish would cruise early in their home opener. Notre Dame hit its first seven shots from the floor to build a

17-6 lead with 13:12 left in the first half. The crisp execution soon turned to a flood of mistakes by the Irish, as Purdue took advantage of four consecutive Irish turnovers to storm back with a 13-2 spurt, capped by Janet Fruend's three-point play, and tied the game at 19 only four minutes later.

The Irish answered with their own string of points, using a series of back door plays to bolt to a 35-28 halftime lead. Carrie Bates fired in seven of her game-high 15 points to key the drive, as the Irish were able to capitalize on their height to use the low post.

The momentum built from that spurt carried right through the intermission, as Notre Dame upped the margin to 15 points early in the

see UPSET, page 8

Basketball team opens with win over Jaspers

By JEFF BLUMB
Assistant Sports Editor

Upsets here. Upsets there. Near-upsets all over. Early-season games have not been kind to many of the favorites in the 1984-85 college basketball season.

For a while on Sunday night, it appeared that the Notre Dame basketball team might be heading toward the same fate that Illinois and Kansas have already suffered this year - an early-season loss to a seemingly inferior opponent. When it was all over, though, the Irish, behind Tim Kempton's 15 second-half points, had dodged the bullet, beating Manhattan, 67-52, to open their season.

By no stretch of the imagination was the win an easy one for Notre Dame. The Irish struggled early and often before finally overcoming the stubborn Jaspers.

"Upsets are going to happen early this year," said Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps, "and Manhattan almost pulled one off. They played very hard, like typical New York teams, which is what we needed to wake us up, get us going. We knew we would have a tough game be-

cause they are a well-coached team."

"Those city teams are tough," added Irish assistant Pete Gillen. "No matter what city it is, New York, Philly or D.C., they'll always give you a battle."

In the first minute of the game, it looked like Notre Dame's freshman guard David Rivers was going to put on another basketball clinic, similar to what he did in the intrasquad game and against the Zadar Club of Yugoslavia in an exhibition. Rivers fed Donald Royal for an easy layup right off the bat and followed that with an eight-foot jumper of his own for a quick 4-0 Irish lead.

But the freshman got into some early foul trouble and his shooting cooled off. On the night, he would convert on only 4-of-13 field goal tries. Still, Phelps was very pleased with the play of his point guard.

"I was very satisfied with his play," said Phelps afterward. "He needs game experience, and he got a lot of it tonight (31 minutes). In fact, we were able to allow all the freshmen to get their feet wet."

Manhattan overtook the strug-

see IRISH, page 10



Lynn Ebben (left) and Mary Gavin apply pressure to Sharon Versyp (10) in the Notre Dame loss to Purdue last night. Versyp sparked the Boilers to a late rally to upset the Irish.

The Observer/Johannes Hacker

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