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NOTRE DAME
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25
The Observer
Saint Mary's College
NOTRE DAME • INDIANA

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1991

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Senate Ethics Committee reprimands Cranston

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Ethics Committee reprimanded former assistant Democratic leader Alan Cranston Wednesday for "improper and repugnant" dealings with Charles Keating Jr., wrapping up a tumultuous two-year investigation growing out of the savings and loan scandal.

After committee members presented their report on behalf of the full Senate, Cranston took the floor to accept the action "with deep remorse in my heart." But he then spent nearly an hour — in an unrepentant and contentious mood — denying he was guilty of many of the committee's accusations.

The Senate, in an unprecedented action, took no vote on the report that accused the California Democrat of "an impermissible pattern of conduct in which fund-raising and official activities were substantially

linked."

In past cases, the Senate has taken a censure vote after such highly critical findings have been presented by the ethics panel.

The decision not to take that step this time marked a compromise between the view of the committee's Republicans, who favored censure, and Democrats who sought a lesser rebuke. The committee found Cranston violated no law or Senate rule.

Cranston's remarks enraged committee Vice Chairman Warren Rudman, R-N.H., who told colleagues the Californian's statement was "arrogant, unrepentant and a smear on this institution."

The committee said it found "extenuating circumstances exist" in Cranston's case, noting his poor health and intention to retire.



The Observer/John Rock
Sister Theresa Koernke, Sister Mary Aquin-O'Neill and John Donahoe (left to right) were the guest speakers for The Committee on Notre Dame's Position on the Ordination of Women.

Female ordination in the Catholic Church is discussed

By KATHY MASSA
News Writer

The Committee on Notre Dame's Position on the Ordination of Women discussed the issue of female ordination in the Catholic Church with Notre Dame students.

Hearings occurring in dorms, after classes, and in selected student clubs have examined the definition of "priest" and have attempted to outline the duties of a priest.

"The Church has always had the duty to scrutinize the signs of the times and interpret them in light of the Gospel," Professor Mary Aquin-O'Neill said during a forum on the issue of the ordination of females in the Roman Catholic Church.

The Church "cannot faithfully interpret the signs of God unless we listen to all, especially the young," Aquin-O'Neill explained.

Theologians John Donahue, S.J., Aquin-O'Neill, and Theresa Koernke reflected on the student feedback from these hearings. Each speaker quoted select statements from the hearings and then presented theological reflections on the issues addressed.

"I am impressed and generally moved by the religious sensitivity of the students and I am humbled by the expectation they place on priests," said Donahue as he began his commentary. Donahue emphasized the responses of those students who referred to a priest as a guide and teacher.

Donahue briefly reviewed the history of the role of the priest. He said that different understandings of what priests say and do is "rooted in its history of different forms."

"Jesus did not leave a blueprint," Donahue said. The priest has assumed these dif-

ferent roles in response to changing Church needs, Donahue added. He ended his discussion with the questions: "Is the limitation of priests to unmarried males really sensitive to the times?" and "What role should priesthood assume in the third millennium?"

These assumptions are powerful "precisely because they are not questioned," Koernke said. She said the assumptions affecting the issue of female ordination under responses to the questions: "What does it mean to worship God?" and "Who is fit to lead this worship?"

She pointed out that "it was not so long ago that women were considered 'unfit to vote.' The patriarchy of American culture today supports those 'silent, unreflected assumptions which control our behavior and our thoughts,' Koernke added. She said that many insights into

truth are buried by patriarchal assumptions which both men and women advocate.

The competence of an individual to minister as a priest is not decreed by gender, but rather that individual's "maturity and integration into society" should determine his or her fitness for the priesthood, Koernke said.

She pointed out that we do not worship Christ made 'male' at Christmas; we worship Christ made 'flesh.'

O'Neill spoke on the "essentials of the presence of the risen Christ and His living memory and the mission to proclaim the Good News to all."

She added that "former ages of Christianity have understood their encounter with the risen Christ in the figure of the priest, whose presence at the altar was a visible representation of the presence of Christ."

O'Neill said there is a differ-

ent understanding at work today in reference to the students' responses in the hearings.

She translated the students' comments into traditional theological language. "The priest is a visible symbol of an invisible reality. The priest accepts the awesome responsibility of standing in the midst of a community as a living witness to the way of Christ and to what it means to open one's heart to what is human to the utmost."

O'Neill emphasized that the person of the priest is the sacrament and that through the priest, others know God.

She stated "the Church commissions the priest to embody and manifest the largeness, the largess, of the risen Christ." In closing, O'Neill said the goal of The Committee on Notre Dame's Position on the Ordination of Women, "is an essential place in the renewed Christian ministry for women."

Hesburgh sworn to new position

By MONICA YANT
News Editor

Father Theodore Hesburgh, University president emeritus, was sworn in this morning to the board of directors of the United States Institute of Peace.

Hesburgh was confirmed for the four-year, renewable position by the U.S. Senate last week.

He joins 14 other members on the Washington-based institute, created by Congress in 1984. The institute promotes world peace through programs, grants, fellowships, conferences and publications.

"It [the institute] has a lot of

great possibilities, given the changes taking place in the world," Hesburgh said yesterday from Washington. "It's got a real future ahead of itself."

The board will meet seven-to-eight times per year to make decisions on how to allocate more than \$8 million budget, he said. Hesburgh will participate in his first board meeting immediately after this morning's ceremony. Hesburgh is one of 11 board members who are not government officials.

Hesburgh, 74, was University president from 1952 to 1987. He recently established the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies at Notre Dame.

ND participates in youth program

By ALICIA REALE
News Writer

The University of Notre Dame has been selected to participate for the first time in the National Youth Sports Program (NYSP) for economically disadvantaged children.

The goals of the NYSP will be "to expose the children to true sports and enrichment instruction and to build bridges with the South Bend and greater Michiana community," according to Demetrius Marlowe, the project coordinator and a counselor in the University's office of academic services for student-athletes.

The 5 week program is scheduled for this summer from July 6-August 7 and will bring more than 250 area girls and boys ages 10-16 on campus to engage in a variety of athletic and enrichment activities,

according to Marlowe.

"There is a need for Notre Dame to act on the larger community's behalf," Marlowe said. "Even though it will not solve all the issues we are challenged with, we feel strongly that the NYSP can become a component of the total effort the University puts forth on behalf of the community."

Marlowe said the University can use NYSP "as a vehicle to help build common relations with the community." There are three aspects of the program which will work to facilitate these relations:

- potential students will be exposed to university life and environment and will thus learn what a university is;

- employment opportunities will be open to the South Bend community members as well as University staff and they can earn money and learn about ND;

- relations with the community at large will be improved.

"The University will expose itself as an organization willing to assist the surrounding community about social issues," Marlowe said.

Marlowe also added that there will be a different enrichment activity addressed each week.

Drug and alcohol abuse will be one of the issues discussed. Many of the youngsters will be from areas affected by such topics. "Their experience with the NYSP will pull them out of their environments with negative peer pressures and introduce them to safe, different modes of life," said Marlowe.

Wellness training with an emphasis on nutritional, health, spiritual and emotional education will be introduced. "There

see YOUTH/page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

Instant replay needs reviewing

I had a certain forboding before the first drop of the puck in Tuesday night's (Chuck) Norris Division match-up between the Blackhawks and Red Wings.

As the color commentator was concluding his pre-game remarks, I was dismayed to see the graphic which listed the referee, the two linesmen, and (ugh!) the *replay judge* for the game.

Regrettably, my premonition came to its fruition early in the first period. Already leading 1-0, Detroit was putting the pressure on Chicago's defense. Steve Yzerman freed himself in front of the net and took a centering pass, which he edged over the sliding Hawk goalie Ed Belfour.

The goal-indicator light was illuminated by its operator, but the referee, who was very evidently unsure whether the puck had crossed the line before Belfour smothered it in the crease, deferred the ruling to the replay official, who decided there was "inconclusive evidence" and disallowed the apparent goal. Utterly ridiculous.

The instant replay has been around slightly longer in the NFL, but its usefulness reached an all-time nadir in this Sunday's games.

Space doesn't allow me to detail the numerous examples, but the worst two were a play in the Broncos-Chiefs game on which QB John Elway's entire body, save for his back foot, was over the line of scrimmage when he released the go-ahead touchdown pass (which stood), and a seemingly irrefutable interception in the Browns-Oilers thriller where stop-action frames clearly showed defender Randy Hilliard had both feet in bounds and control of the ball (ruled an incomplete pass). Indeed a science of capriciousness, this instant replay.

In the first place, I'm against the replay in principle. The players make mistakes; certainly the officials aren't above erring. But let's leave it at that; dragging out the call-making process delays the game and makes incorrect verdicts ever so much more exasperating.

Furthermore, there has been so much inconsistency plaguing every facet of the replay in its use, the integrity of the sports themselves is being tragically denigrated.

As for the sentimental value of imperfect officiating, two words are germane: Don Denkinger. Such mistakes add character to sports, and to (ostensibly) "remove" them is to remove a special inherent human quality from the games.

I'm anxiously awaiting the night I tune in for my daily dose of SportsCenter and hear Chris "Mississippi" Berman declare the status of the instant replay "overturned upon review."

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

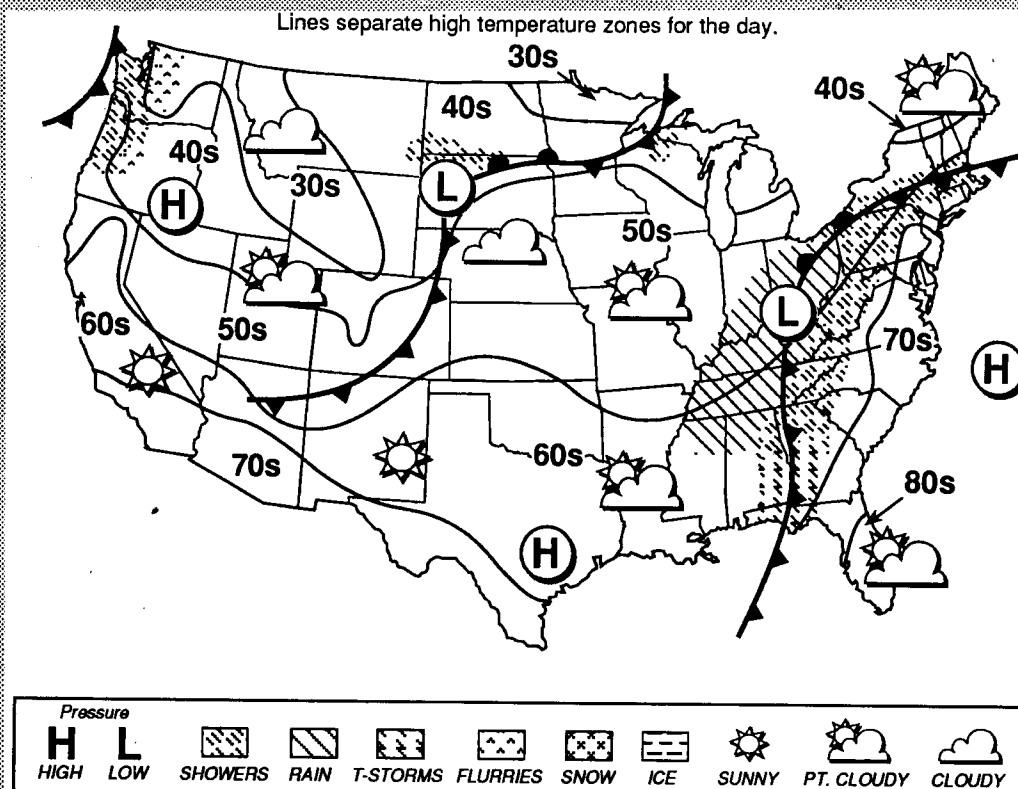


Brendan Regan

Graphic artist

WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Thursday, November 21



FORECAST:

Today expect sunshine and some clouds with a high of 52 and lows in the 30s. Friday, possible showers, high of 50.

TEMPERATURES:

City	H	L
Athens	68	48
Atlanta	68	61
Berlin	45	39
Boston	68	50
Chicago	70	42
Dallas-Ft. Worth	65	48
Denver	44	20
Detroit	64	57
Honolulu	85	76
Houston	79	51
Indianapolis	68	60
London	46	39
Los Angeles	77	55
Miami Beach	77	72
New Orleans	83	62
New York	66	53
Paris	43	41
Philadelphia	62	46
Rome	63	52
San Diego	74	49
San Francisco	67	52
Seattle	54	48
South Bend	52	30
Tokyo	64	55
Washington, D.C.	65	44

TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD

Helicopter crashes in Caucasus

■**MOSCOW** — A helicopter with a high-level delegation trying to mediate the conflict between Azerbaijan and Armenia crashed and caught fire Wednesday in the Caucasus Mountains, killing all 20 people aboard, Soviet media reported. The independent Interfax news agency, quoting "unofficial but reliable sources," said Azerbaijan's interior minister, Mamed Asadov, was among those killed. The official news agency Tass said 17 officials and three crew were on the Mi-8 helicopter when it crashed in the disputed Nagorno-Karabakh enclave inside the republic of Azerbaijan, in the Martuninsky area.

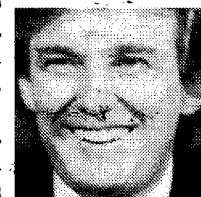
NATIONAL

Fox airs first condom commercial

■**LOS ANGELES** — Fox Broadcasting Co. made TV history in airing network television's first condom commercial. The commercial, while never specifically mentioning AIDS, advocates using a prophylactic "to help reduce the risk." For the last decade, the networks have banned condom commercials as part of their prohibition against birth-control advertising. But after Magic Johnson announced Nov. 7 he was infected with the AIDS virus, Fox said it had agreed weeks earlier to accept commercials that promote condoms solely as a means of preventing disease, not as a birth-control method. NBC and CBS later said they were reconsidering their policies. ABC said it won't re-evaluate its ban.

Trump rescues N.Y. beating victim

■**NEW YORK** — Donald Trump halted his black limousine to help a man being beaten with a baseball bat on a Manhattan street, newspapers reported today. Trump, on-and-off fiancée Marla Maples and another couple were en route to a Paula Abdul concert on Monday when the developer saw a man with a bat beating another man, the New York Post and the Daily News reported today. Trump ordered his driver to stop, and then he got out and told the man with the bat to stop hitting the other man. Maples tugged at Trump's arm in an attempt to stop him from intervening.



CAMPUS

Notre Dame to accept more women

■**SOUTH BEND, Ind.** — The University of Notre Dame will admit more women next fall, raising the enrollment of freshmen women at the once all-male school to more than 40 percent, an admissions official said Wednesday. "In the past, we had to turn down or put on a waiting list some women who were every bit as strong as other men and women we were admitting," said Kevin Rooney, director of admissions. About 90 more places will be available to women applying for admission to the class of 1996, he said. The percentage of women admitted will be closer to the percentage of women applying. Granting more places for women will make it more difficult for men "on the margin" to win acceptance, Rooney said.

OF INTEREST

■**Mandatory Urban Plunge** orientation meeting on Sunday, November 24 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Heshburgh Library Auditorium. If you have registered to go on a plunge over Christmas break you must attend. If you have a major conflict, call the Center for Social Concerns at 239-5293.

■**An inclusive Thanksgiving liturgy** will be celebrated tonight at 8 p.m. in Morrissey Chapel. All Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community members are invited to attend.

■**Leo Burnett Media** invites seniors to attend the recruiting presentation in the Stapleton Lounge from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. today. Learn about employment opportunities in media planning at Chicago's largest advertising agency. Call Jeff Roberts for more information.

■**Sesquicentennial Halloween contest** proofs at Stepan Center will be on display in the O'Hara Lounge in LaFortune near the Information Desk. For additional information contact Rachel Flanagan at 283-1511.

Today's Staff

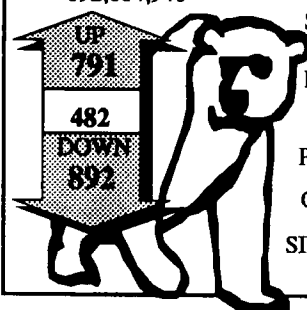
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MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING/ November 20

VOLUME IN SHARES	NYSE INDEX	
192,684,940	209.43	↓ .48
	S&P COMPOSITE	↓ .89
	DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS	↓ 1.56
	2,930.01	
	PRECIOUS METALS	
	GOLD ↑	\$.30 to \$364.70/oz.
	SILVER ↑	1¢ to \$4.082/oz.



ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

In 1877: Inventor Thomas A. Edison announced the invention of his phonograph, which he dubbed a "talking machine."
In 1922: Rebecca Felton of Georgia was sworn in as the first woman to serve as a member of the U.S. Senate.
In 1973: President Nixon's attorney, J. Fred Buzhardt, revealed the presence of an 18 1/2-minute gap in one of the White House tape recordings related to Watergate.
In 1980: An estimated 83 million TV viewers tuned in to the CBS prime-time soap opera "Dallas" to find out "who shot J.R." (It turned out to be Kristin Shephard, played by Mary Crosby.)

Performance will present ethnic dances and music

Special to The Observer

"A Festival of African Rhythms," a performance of African music, drumming and dancing, will take place this Friday at 7 p.m. at Washington Hall on the Notre Dame campus.

Midawo Gideon Foli Alorwoye, a drummer, drum teacher and dancer from Ghana, will perform with his African-American Unity Ensemble. Affiliated with the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago, the ensemble presents the traditional dance, music and drumming of ethnic groups in Benin, Burkina Faso, the Ivory Coast, Ghana, Nigeria and Togo.

Musa La Lu Mosley, a drum maker and drummer-in-residence in the Jiki Ballet Company of Chicago, will perform with the Jiki Band. The performance will include percussion on a log drum, dancing, and what festival organizer Christopher Kougniazonde de-

scribes as "cosmic episodes."

Kougniazonde, a graduate student in government and international studies and president of the Notre Dame African Students Association, says that the festival "promises to be a unique, rich, rhythmic, harmonious and beautiful celebration of percussion."

"A Festival of African Rhythms" is sponsored by the Notre Dame African Students Association, the African Studies Program, the Patricia Roberts Harris Fellowship Program, the Department of Anthropology, the Black Cultural Arts Council, the Center for Social Concerns, the Graduate Student Union, the Office of International Student Affairs, the Office of Minority Student Affairs, the Multicultural Executive Council, the Office of Student Activities, the Student Government and the Student Union Board.

Admission is \$3 for students and \$5 for non-students.

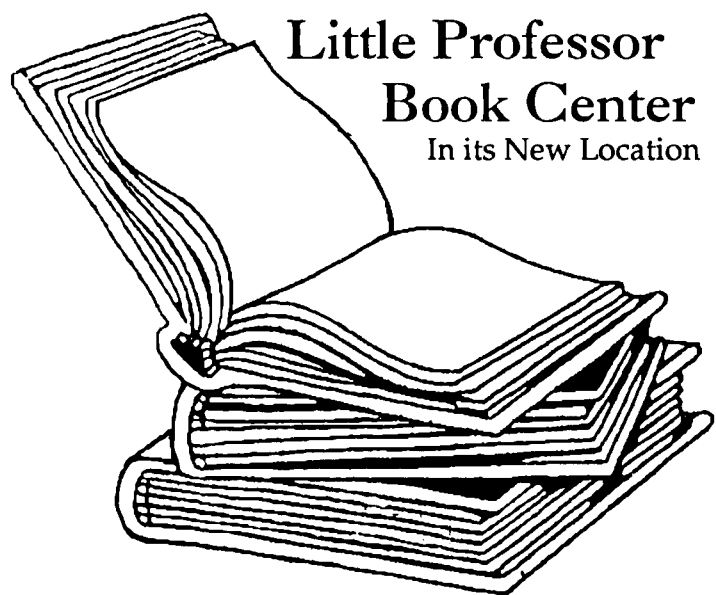


The Observer/Elias Kosterman

Play it again...

Pasquerilla West sophomores Bethany Riddle and Jenny Tate (left to right) make a little music of their own as they jam in their dorm room Wednesday.

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SAB discusses bus trip to Chicago

By JEANNE DEVITA
News Writer

The final details for the "Shop and See the Sights of Chicago" bus trip for this weekend were discussed last night at the Saint Mary's Student Activities Board (SAB) meeting.

"We really want to push this," said Meg McGowan, Vice-President of Student Activities. This Saturday, for a \$5 charge, a bus will take students to Michigan Avenue or to the museums in downtown Chicago. The bus

will depart from LeMans at 8:45 a.m. Saturday and will return at approximately 6:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the Dining Hall during dinner.

SAB discussed the presentation about John Fitzgerald Kennedy that Jack Gordon will give Monday, November 25 in Carroll Auditorium. "Plan to arrive early," said McGowan, "we've had him speak in the past and it's been a big hit." The presentation will begin at 7 p.m.

SAB discussed using personal decorations for decorating the

tree in LeMans, December 10. Irish Accent will perform on Tuesday, December 3 at 9 p.m. in Haggard Parlor.

SAB plans to publicize showing the movie "Jungle Fever" December 4.

A donation for \$100 has also been made to the homeless shelter by SAB, according to McGowan.

McGowan also said that ideas are being considered for the spring semester, such as a Mardi Gras celebration, which she calls "a really big event."

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It's about ads that you will place. We are Leo Burnett U.S.A., one of the world's largest advertising agencies, and we are coming to Notre Dame and St. Mary's to recruit for our Media Department.

So, on Thursday, come and listen to ND/SMC alums speak about the excitement of a media career in advertising.

All students are welcome to join us for one of our two on-campus presentations.

Thursday, November 21, 3:00 p.m. • Stapleton Lounge, LeMans Hall (SMC)

Thursday, November 21, 7:00 p.m. • Alumni Room, Morris Inn



Leo Burnett Company, Inc.



Never too late...

Dirk Benford, a sophomore from Sorin, realizes that it is "never too late" to decorate the bare walls of his residence-hall room as he carefully examines posters on display at the Sorin Room in LaFortune.

The Observer/John Rock

Youth

continued from page 1

is a problem with health insurance. If we teach these children how to take care of themselves we may be decreasing health costs in the future," Marlowe added.

Advice on career and higher educational opportunities will be given, according to Marlowe. The children will experience what college is like through the NYSP. They will discuss reasons to pursue higher education and career options if they do not.

"We will teach them skills which they can then implement to start thinking and investigating about careers," said Marlowe.

Community leadership will be discussed teaching children to develop leadership skills to help out the community.

Finally, organization and community skills will be addressed. The instructors will discuss how self-image is communicated to others. Time management skills will also teach the youngsters how to structure their time, according to Marlowe.

Notre Dame has received a

\$40,000 grant to host the program and will be the first Indiana university involved. The NYSP, entering its 24th year, is sponsored by the NCAA, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services and 175 selected colleges and universities. Funding is provided by the federal government and participating institutions. Notre Dame will be one of 25 institutions new to the program in 1992.

The 250 local children from all over South Bend and the Michiana area will be recruited by liaison coordinator Charles Martin, director of the youth program at the YMCA. The economically disadvantaged criteria is determined by the NCAA.

Student or community volunteers are welcome. Nine student project aids will be needed for the program.

NORTHERN IRELAND AWARENESS GROUP

Where: Foster Room in LaFortune (3rd floor across from Observer)

When: Thursday (11-21-91)
8:00pm

Anyone welcome, novice or not.

Ask one of
the 3 million
Americans
who've
survived
cancer,
if the money
spent on
research
is worth it.

Sophomore honored for academics at banquet

By JEANNE DEVITA
News Writer

Kelly Mann, a Saint Mary's sophomore, was honored by the Independent Colleges and Universities of Indiana, Inc. at the "Realizing the Dream" banquet October 19.

Mann, a graduate of Elkhart Memorial High School, received a plaque and attended a banquet at the Omni Indianapolis Hotel. Mann acknowledged her high school drill team instructor, Roberta Litherland at the banquet.

"I was really pleased to get it,"

said Mann. "I had no idea they had this kind of an award. I was glad to acknowledge Mrs. Litherland for the contribution she made to me as a person," she added.

Sponsored by the Eli Lilly Endowment of Indianapolis, the "Realizing the Dream," project allows 30 private colleges and universities in Indiana to recognize first generation college students who have demonstrated superior academic performance and leadership in campus involvement, and who have graduated from an Indiana high school.

Saint Mary's College Department of Communication, Dance, Theatre announces

AUDITIONS
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STEPPING OUT
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November 20th 7-10pm
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Little Theatre, Moreau Center for the Arts
A winning play about the worst and best of amateur theatre and dance
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SKI THE ALPS!

FEBRUARY 1-9, 1992



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Join Saint Mary's College alumnae and friends in Cervinia, Italy to ski the Matterhorn Mountain!

The trip includes:

- ◆ Round trip air transportation from Chicago O'Hare or New York JFK to Milan, Italy
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- ◆ Six day ski lift pass

A number of side excursions are available including skiing and sightseeing in Zermatt, Switzerland.

Package prices range from \$799 to \$1250 and are based on type of accommodations and U.S. departure point.

For more information contact:

Barbara Butler Henry '85
Director of Alumnae Relations
(219) 284-4578

Registration deadline (including \$200 cash deposit per person) is December 15, 1991. Balance must be paid by January 15, 1992. Visa and MasterCard accepted for payment of balance.


Saint Mary's College
NOTRE DAME • INDIANA

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Denise Paulin!!

Love,
Mom,
Dad,
and Ilona

State panel yanks medical license from suicide doctor Kevorkian

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Michigan Board of Medicine on Wednesday suspended the medical license of Dr. Jack Kevorkian, who has helped three women kill themselves in the last two years.

The board voted 8-0 to suspend Kevorkian's license even though the retired pathologist, dubbed "Dr. Death," has said repeatedly that he would help more people commit suicide even if he lost his license.

"It is clear that suicide is not a medically accepted and approved practice," said Dr. Ananda Prasad, a board member.

One of Kevorkian's attorneys, Michael Schwartz, said Kevorkian still could help people kill themselves. "Dr. Kevorkian can do anything that any unlicensed human being can do if asked for advice," he

said.

But another board member, Dr. Emma Jane Conklin, said if Kevorkian helps more people commit suicide, it could be interpreted as practicing medicine without a license and leave him open to criminal charges.

No one answered the telephone at Kevorkian's Royal Oak home Wednesday.

Kevorkian, 63, first came to authorities' attention in June 1990 after he helped Alzheimer's patient Janet Adkins, of Portland, Ore., die by hooking her up to a suicide machine he invented. Adkins pushed a button to give herself a lethal injection.

A murder charge against Kevorkian was dismissed after a judge ruled that Michigan has no law against assisted suicide. But he was barred from helping

people commit suicides in Oakland County.

However, in October, he called police to an Oakland County cabin about 40 miles north of Detroit where he had helped two women commit suicide.

Sherry Miller, 43, of Roseville, was suffering from multiple sclerosis and Marjorie Wantz, 58, of Sodus, from a painful but not terminal pelvic disease.

Wantz gave herself a lethal injection using a device similar to the one Adkins used. Miller inhaled carbon monoxide through a mask.

The Oakland County prosecutor's office is investigating the deaths, but has brought no new charges against Kevorkian.

Dr. Philip Margolis, who abstained from Wednesday's vote, said the medical, ethical and legal issues were too complex to tackle with a summary suspension of Kevorkian's license.

"I think, at least from my point of view, there is no immediate menace to his activities," he said. "This is a very complex issue, which will take a lot of thought on everybody's part, whether it be the Legislature or us or whomever."

But Conklin said the board could not wait a year or two for a full investigation and hearing.

"I think it would behoove us to let the world know we do not consider this as an acceptable practice of medicine," she said.

Attorney General Frank Kelley had sought the board's action.

"Regardless of his motives, Dr. Kevorkian's actions appear to be beyond the law," he said.



The Observer/David Hungeling

What's a little mud?

Even rain cannot keep football from being played on the Notre Dame campus as Pangborn sophomore John O'Hourke dives into a knee-high puddle of mud to make a catch.

Happy Birthday

Rachel

Love and hugs,

The Flanagan

NOTRE DAME

African Students Association

PRESENTS:

FEATURING:

Musa La Lu Mosley, Master drum-maker and drummer, and his Ensemble: the Jiki Band of the Jiki Ballet Company of Chicago.

FESTIVAL OF AFRICAN RHYTHMS

A Unique, Exotic, Exciting Night in African Songs, Dances, and Drums

Midawo Gideon Foli Alorwoyie, Chief master drummer and dancer from Ghana, West Africa, and his African-American Unity Ensemble, an Affiliated Group of the American Conservatory of Music, Chicago.

WASHINGTON HALL

November 22, 1991

7:00 pm to 10:00 pm

STUDENTS \$3.00

NON-STUDENTS \$5.00

Co-Sponsors: African Studies, African-American Studies Fellowship Program, and Patricia Roberts Harris Cultural Art Program, Anthropology Department, Black Graduate Council, Center for Social Concerns, Minority Student Union, International Student Office, Executive Affairs, Multicultural Government, Student Activities, Student Council, Students Council Union Board.

COME AND ENJOY A RHYTHMIC, HARMONIOUS AND BEAUTIFUL PERCUSSION

adworks

Sutherland recounts time spent in captivity

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP) — Thomas Sutherland said Wednesday that his 6 1/2 years as a Lebanese hostage taught him tolerance, patience and even to pity the captors who put him in chains.

The 60-year-old educator was kept in chains much of the time after his Beirut kidnapping on June 9, 1985, beaten on one occasion until he screamed, and at times languished in an dark, underground cell.

But two days after being freed, he said that overall, "I feel great," like "60 going on 21."

"I feel like I'm ready to get out of here and go charging, but when I got off of my chain finally I found that I'm a little bit wobbly on my pins."

"I could almost say it's been worth waiting for, but it was a heck of a long wait — 2,347 days. But it's over, thank God, and we go on from here to the rest of our lives."

He spoke to reporters at the U.S. military hospital at Wiesbaden, where he received a clean bill of health from medical officials and was reunited with his wife Jean and daughter Kit. He arrived in Wiesbaden on Tuesday.

Sutherland said he believed the remaining Western hostages — including Americans Terry Anderson, Joseph Cicippio and Alann Steen — would be released in the near future.

Both Sutherland and Briton Terry Waite said after their release Monday that their captors told them the Americans would soon be freed.

Sutherland, kidnapped while working as dean of agriculture at the American University of Beirut, said his ordeal had changed him.

"I've learned a great deal of tolerance. I've learned an enormous amount of patience. I've never spent three hours sitting on my duff against a wall just waiting for someone to de-

cide what the next move is."

He said he came to pity the hostage-holders, "because I think they don't appreciate how heinous the thing is that they are doing."

Sutherland talked about the worst part of his imprisonment:

"After about a year and a half they put us in a very bad situation, individual cells underground, very little light ... I was very depressed."

"And they'd come in and bring the food in ... and then leave me to eat in the dark. Try it some time. It's not much fun."

He said he was once beaten by his captors.

"I was a bad boy once so they gave me a biffing. ... I asked for it, I guess. I disobeyed their rules."

His captors beat the soles of his feet "till I just couldn't take it any longer, till I started to scream and they said, 'Quiet, quiet, shut up!'" he recounted. "So they resorted to the rest of the body, but that was the only time they really mistreated me."

Sutherland said his captors told him they originally wanted to kidnap the president of the American University, not him.

"I am happy they didn't get him but I wish they hadn't got me," he said.

The Scottish-born Sutherland, of Estes Park, Colo., began by quoting from a Robert Burns poem.

Military officials said Sutherland would return home to the United States Thursday on a commercial flight.

He said he wanted to eventually return to his job.

Priests accused of sexual abuse

CHICAGO (AP) — At least two Roman Catholic priests accused of sexually abusing children have been removed from their parishes, the archdiocese says.

A three-member investigatory panel created last month by Cardinal Joseph Bernardin recommended their removal, Joy Clough, a spokeswoman for the Archdiocese of Chicago, said Tuesday.

Clough said "a handful" of priests were reassigned at the panel's request. She refused to identify them or say exactly how many were reassigned, but she confirmed the removal of two priests named in news reports.

She refused to give details of

the allegations or the priests' new assignments. But the diocese earlier said such priests would not be given new parishes.

Bernardin created the panel after an uproar over the Rev. Robert Mayer, who was removed from St. Odilo Church in suburban Berwyn in July. Church officials acknowledged last month that Mayer left after a teen-age boy accused him of making sexual advances. Later, a 14-year-old girl said Mayer had improperly touched her. Mayer entered a treatment center last summer.

It was eventually revealed that Mayer had been sued in 1982 for allegedly exposing himself to and trying to molest two altar boys. The lawsuit

was settled out of court and Mayer switched parishes.

"With the heightened public concern, the archdiocese is moving to make sure its policies are up to date and make as certain as possible that young people are not at risk," Clough said. "That's why we're taking this cautious approach."

The Cook County state's attorney's office is investigating Mayer, but no charges have been filed, spokeswoman Julie Driscoll said today.

In the latest cases, Clough confirmed that the Rev. James Ray of Transfiguration Church in Waukonda and the Rev. Ken Ruge of Divine Savior Church in Norridge were among those removed.

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Bush authorizes \$1.5 billion in credits for the Soviet Union



AP File Photo

The \$1.5 billion in U.S. credit to the Soviet Union aims at alleviating food shortages and other humanitarian consequences for the Soviets, said Marlin Fitzwater, White House press secretary.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush authorized yesterday \$1.25 billion in grain credits and \$165 million in other aid to help the Soviet people in the coming winter.

The loan credits will go to both the central government and the 12 republics, which have agreed to assume responsibility for the debt, the White House said.

"It is aimed at alleviating food shortages and other dire humanitarian consequences in the Soviet Union this winter," White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said.

Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan, who visited the Soviet Union last month to assess its needs, said \$500 million in credits will be made available immediately, with three further installations of \$250 million each in February, March and April.

In addition, "up to \$165 million in food assistance will be given to the Soviet people in addition to the \$1.25 billion in credit guarantees," Madigan said.

"We assume that other industrialized nations are going to help as well with food assis-

tance," and that Canada and the European Community will extend credit guarantees, Madigan said.

Madigan held out the possibility of further credits in 1992, depending on how the Soviets handle these credits. "All 12 have signed for this debt," he said. "They have put their names to the piece of paper that we put in front of them last week for this transaction."

He said the United States will also set up a model farm in the St. Petersburg area, as well as develop wholesale markets in the Moscow area and around Kiev to instruct Soviet farmers and food distributors.

Madigan said the direct food assistance will be distributed "to the maximum degree possible" through private voluntary organizations.

He said there was "evidence of hoarding at the present time" inside the Soviet Union.

The announcement came as Democratic and Republican senators warned of an impending political and social crisis in the Soviet Union and called for a political truce on the issue of aid.

Richard Lugar, R-Ind., and

David Boren, D-Okla., said Congress and the administration should put aside political considerations and regard Soviet aid as a national security investment rather than simple foreign aid.

"We simply must not be frozen in place at this point in time," Boren said in a floor speech. "History will judge us and the American people will judge us, particularly in the next generation, if we do not do something now..."

"It is time for each side to say we're not going to try to score political points on this one. It's too serious."

Famine and political decay in the Soviet Union could lead to a struggle for control of the country's nearly 30,000 nuclear weapons, including a widely dispersed arsenal of tactical warheads, say intelligence sources.

"We can either seize the opportunity" to help those who now control the weapons to mothball or destroy them, Lugar said, "or we can witness a quantum leap in proliferation of weapons of mass destruction in the next few years."

Critics say Bush's remark shows inability to deal with the economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's suggestion that banks cut credit-card interest rates was an offhand remark. This comment set off a stampede that rocked the stock market and raised new questions about Bush's grip on economic policymaking.

The Plastic Panic of 1991 may wind up as just a footnote in economic and political textbooks, but it served to indicate the fragility of the stock market and of the underlying economy.

Many saw it as one more illustration of the paralysis that seems to be gripping the administration on dealing with the economy.

"There's no question that people are concerned by the lack of recovery and the lack of a coordinated response to it," said David Wyss, chief financial economist for DRI-McGraw-Hill,

a Lexington, Mass., consulting firm.

It wasn't as if Bush didn't already have troubles enough.

The faltering economy was eating away at his popularity and he was getting swiped at from conservatives within his own party even before he traveled to New York early last week for a \$2 million Bush-Quayle 1992 fund-raising luncheon.

When he left Washington, there was nothing in his speech text about credit-card rates, nor had the subject yet been broached in any White House utterances on the economy.

Bush's only previous mention of credit cards, in fact, came last March when he whipped out his American Express card at a Washington-area elementary school to prove to a skeptical 8th grader that he really



Alfonse D'Amato

was George Bush, the president.

Before beginning in New York, Bush added some remarks to his 5x7 speech cards and this is what came out: "I was talking to some businessmen earlier and I'd frankly like to see credit card rates come down."

The remarks had not been cleared by any of Bush's economic policymakers back in Washington.

Still, White House advisers thought it wasn't all that bad an idea, given that card rates had remained near 19 percent while other short-term interest rates had been declining for months.

Bush was quick to take credit the next day when American Telephone and Telegraph announced it was dropping rates on its Universal Card by a full percentage point.

Then things got ugly.

Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., who was at the head table for the Oct. 11 luncheon in New York, quickly introduced a measure to cap credit-card rates at 14 percent, hinting at Bush's leadership on the issue.

It passed the Senate in short order. House leaders predicted

it would pass their chamber too, perhaps in the following week.

The president's damage-control team was sent out to douse the fires, but not before the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell 120 points on Friday. After a modest 30-point rally Monday, it plunged another 41 points on Tuesday.

The prospect of imminent congressional action on credit cards was cited by many analysts as a main reason for Friday's initial slide and perhaps had an indirect bearing on Tuesday's further decline.

"That never occurred to me that somebody was going to introduce legislation," Bush told a group of reporters Monday. "I didn't think about it then. Maybe I should have."

Administration backs rescue of insurance fund

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration asked the House Wednesday to pass legislation rescuing the insurance fund that protects bank depositors but dropping the president's banking-overhaul proposals.

The administration is not giving up on its proposal to allow banks to expand freely across state lines, but conceded the first move is the Senate's.

In a statement, the White House Office of Management and Budget supported the narrow House bill "to move forward with the legislative process."

In addition to expanding the taxpayer-backed borrowing authority of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., it would tighten banking regulation by increasing bank examinations and giving regulators power to seize weak banks before they fail.

Earlier this month, the House twice defeated legislation containing some of the administration proposals for restructuring

the financial system.

The administration's hope in supporting the third version is to meld the narrow House bill with a broader Senate bill including the interstate banking provisions.

The broad bill, however, has bogged down in the Senate. Lawmakers suspended debate on the legislation Tuesday night and were trying Wednesday to work out disagreements privately.

Rep. Joe Moakley, D-Mass., and the chairman of the House Rules Committee, said the narrow bill would be considered by the full House Thursday, with no amendments permitted.

"I'm deeply worried that if we do not recapitalize the bank insurance fund immediately, we could cause a financial panic," Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., told the rules panel. "All it would take is a few more bank failures to cause a financial holocaust."

Rep. Henry Gonzalez, D-Texas and the chairman of the House Banking Committee, said 200

Democrats already have said they would support the narrow bill.

Rep. Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y., said he would oppose it, despite the administration's stance.

"The problem is going to get worse and worse and worse ... without the reforms," he said.

Meanwhile, Speaker Thomas Foley said the House will not adjourn without acting on separate legislation to commit more taxpayer money into bailing out bankrupt savings and loans.

"If we get it done, we'll leave. If we don't get it done, we won't leave," Foley told reporters. But, he hinted that lawmakers may consider a stopgap plan, saying "I'm not saying that under no circumstances will we consider partial funding."

The House Banking Committee, meanwhile, worked toward finishing legislation appropriating up to \$80 billion for the Resolution Trust Corp. (RTC), doubling the total cost of the S&L bailout to \$160 billion.



AP File Photo

Speaker Thomas Foley said the House of Representatives will not adjourn without acting on separate legislation to commit more money to the savings and loans bailout.

Viewpoint

page 8

Thursday, November 21, 1991

The Observer

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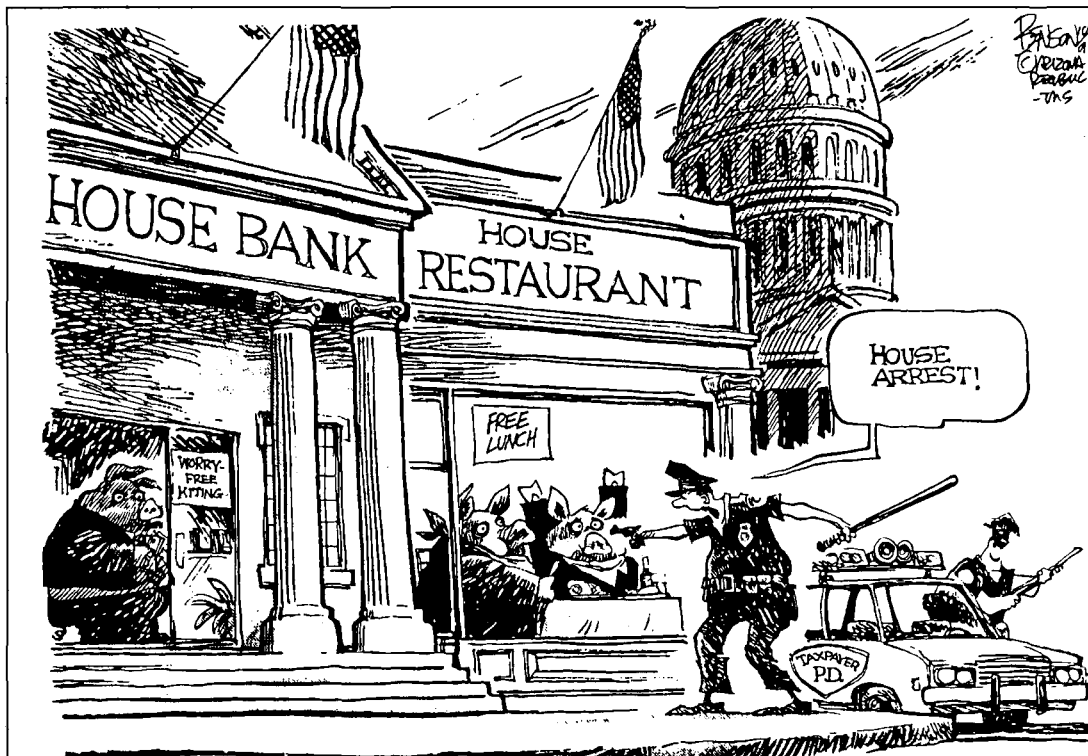
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

COTH department defends movie series

Dear Editor:

The Department of Communication and Theatre sponsors the "Cinema at the Snite" Film Series which screens over 150 films each academic year. The vast majority of films screened are taught in our Communication classes, but, in fact, anyone is welcome to take advantage on what we consider to be a significant cultural resource on campus.

Any COTH student who suspects a required screening will be upsetting, offensive, or blasphemous can choose an alternative assignment. Students not enrolled in COTH courses are never required to see any of our films, and I would recommend to those who suspect a film might be distasteful not to see it.

Each year it seems that one of our films generates a little controversy (one film of 150 is 0.667 percent of the total program offered to the public). Two years ago it was "The Last Temptation of Christ," last year it was "Wild at Heart," this year it is "Truth or Dare."

It goes without saying that all patrons will not like all the films screened. We don't even like all the films we screen, but they are in the Series because we wish to discuss them in

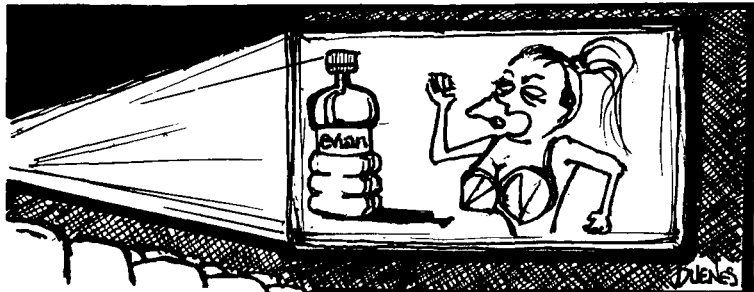
class, and our students cannot discuss what they cannot see.

From "The Last Temptation of Christ" controversy to today, we still want our students individually to have the opportunity to make their own decisions about art and non-art, obscenity and non-obscenity, blasphemy and non-blasphemy. I would remind the critics that all of our students are over 18 and are therefore adults, and that in controversies involving censorship and freedom the academy should always be on the side of freedom.

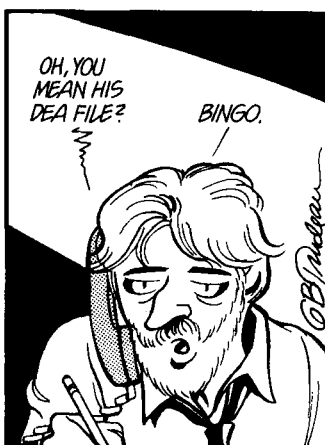
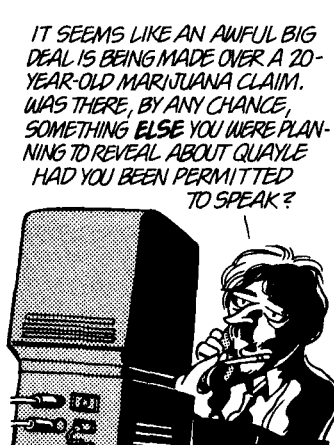
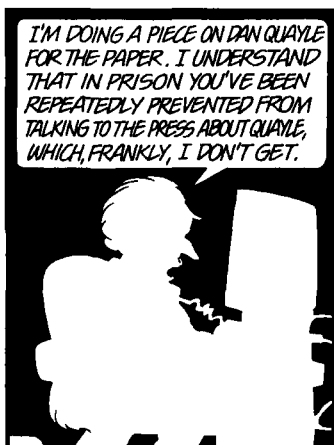
We will continue to offer the most comprehensive film series we can. We are very proud of what many feel is one of the best university film series in the country, and I would hope that the series could be evaluated on its total contribution to the university and not on any singular film.

The Department also wishes to thank the Snite and its director, Dean Porter, for its support over the years. The Snite is a gem in all ways, and we are proud that our film series has become part of its lustre.

Mark C. Pilkinton
Professor & Chair
Department of Communication
and Theater
Nov. 15, 1991



DOONESBURY



Prayer chain letter 'not amusing'

Dear Editor:

One of my favorite sections in The Observer is the Classifieds. I enjoy skimming through the Personals to see if I can make sense of any of the inside jokes that usually fill the paper. But when I flipped to this typically lighthearted portion of the paper on Monday, November 18, I found something that I didn't find very amusing.

One of the entries was headed "Prayer to the Holy Spirit." For those of you who didn't see it, I can best describe it by labeling it a "chain letter for church." It provides a prayer which, in and

of itself, I do not find offensive.

However, it goes on to preach that "persons must pray this prayer three consecutive days" and a wish will be granted. Then they must "promise to publish this dialogue as soon as [the] favor has been granted."

I beg your pardon, but to the person who submitted the personal, and to those of you who, heaven forbid, actually followed these instructions, I have something to say. If you think that your prayers can actually be answered by this procedure, may I also suggest clicking your heels together three times and

saying "Hocus Pocus" - it should prove about as effective!

It really disturbs me to see people bastardize something that so many others take seriously, such as prayer. I'm also sorry to see that there are some of those infamous fanatic preachers attending this university.

I hope not too many more people become taken in by such a hokey practice, and readers accept this "prayer" for exactly what it is, a foolish chain letter.

Kathleen Kanis
Pasquerilla West
Nov. 18, 1991



Swearing students mar weekend

Dear Editor:

I had the pleasure of being on the Notre Dame campus this past weekend, for the second time in my life. The beauty of the campus, the clear blue sky, the warm sun reflecting off the Dome and the brass instruments of the band, the inspiration of the Grotto and Sacred Heart Church were almost electrifying.

In touring the campus, we fell into that lock-step group phenomenon of being with the same people, most of whom were wearing the orange and white of the University of Tennessee. They seemed as caught up in the spell of appreciation for Notre Dame that is

evoked in so many who visit here.

On my way back from the Grotto after having read, for the second time, Dr. Tom Dooley's letter to Fr. Hesburgh, our group was, I guess brought back to the real world, by a verbal assault of non-stop sexual obscenities, (I am no choir boy). I winced. The people dressed in orange winced.

The source of this sadness was a second story dormitory window whose shelf was decorated with a near complete aluminum pyramid. The young men were no doubt celebrating the passage of an exam, the completion of a term paper, the release from academic pressures etc, etc, and who knows,

the next Tom Dooley may have been right in that room.

But what I would like to recommend to those young men is that next time, before you pass through the Drive Thru, you pass through the Grotto and read the last part of Dr. Dooley's letter and maybe reflect a bit about the basic responsibilities a student has to the dedicated teachers past and present who perpetuate this most respected University.

You did your alma mater a disservice last Saturday and you should know it went a lot further than the sidewalk below.

Michael A. Flynn, M.D.
Akron, Ohio
Nov. 11, 1991

GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Until we lose ourselves there is no hope of finding ourselves."

Henry Miller

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ND should change Victory March

Dear Editor:

As we approach the close of another exciting and fun-filled football season, I feel that it is time to express some thoughts and offer up some suggestions which concern the infamous and ever-popular "Notre Dame Victory March".

As I am sure that everybody already knows, the "Victory March" is played by the Notre Dame Band and sung by the Notre Dame fans after each touchdown and also at numerous times before, between, and after each game and various other events.

While I am not complaining about the frequency that this wonderful song is played and sung, I would like to express my grievances about a few choice words found within the hallowed lines of the song.

Simply put, "Why does this 'Victory March' still remain to be written especially for males when we are quite aware (hopefully) that Notre Dame is now a coeducational university?"

Since 1972, Notre Dame has been a coeducational facility for undergraduate students. Even though during the first few years of its inception of becoming-coed, the ration of women to men may have been quite low, this has increased dramatically in numbers whereby women now constitute one-third of the total population on campus.

Even before 1972, the Graduate School of Studies had always been open to women. Now isn't it about time that women can finally

be given the chance to be included in this wonderful song and sing of Notre Dame right along with the men?

To alleviate the problem of trying to figure out a way to make the "Victory March" a politically correct school song as well as keep its glorious and powerful verses intact without it losing any of its vigor, I have come up with a proposition: why not change all the "sons" in the song to "ones"?

Example - In the first line of the song, wouldn't it be more inclusive if we sang "Rally ones of Notre Dame"? Also, in the seventh line of the chorus, why not change it to "While her loyal ones go marching"? Wouldn't it only be fitting if the song were made more inclusive of the female members of the student body since we do make up a sizable and recognizable percentage of Notre Dame?

I don't mean to take away from the tradition and history of the "Victory March" of Notre Dame.

While I am aware that Notre Dame was an all-male school for 130 years, and while this is the song that most people associate Notre Dame with, we, as a coeducational student body and facility, must now catch up with the times and realize that the female members of the student body earned every right to be considered a Domer and in the same context, and included part of the Fighting Irish and the "Victory March".

I know that after singing the "Victory March" practically

three-hundred and four times and always having to label myself as a "son" when I know full well that I am not a "son", I would like to just consider the entire Notre Dame student body as a unified whole, a "one".

The following is an example of the revised version of the "Victory March." Let us catch up with the times so that we, as a student body, can consider Notre Dame one of the few politically correct institutions of higher learning in America.

Revised Version:

Rally ONES of Notre Dame;
Sing her glory and sound her fame,
Raise her Gold and Blue
And cheer with voices true;
Rah, rah for Notre Dame
We will fight in ev-ry game,
Strong of heart and true to her name
We will ne'er forget her
And will cheer her ever
Loyal to Notre Dame

Chorus:

Cheer, cheer for old Notre Dame,
Wake up the echoes cheering her name,
Send a volley cheer on high,
Shake down the thunder from the sky.
What though the odds be great or small
Old Notre Dame will win over all,
While her loyal ONES go marching
Onward to victory.

Kathleen Quinn
Siegfried Hall
Nov. 15, 1991

Letter criticizing furs displayed intolerance

Dear Editor:

Jane E. Smiley's letter typifies the intolerant, judgmental attitude of narrow-minded people eager to tell others how to live and act. Why are fur jackets worse than leather jackets in her eyes? Is it because minks deserve to live and cows do not?

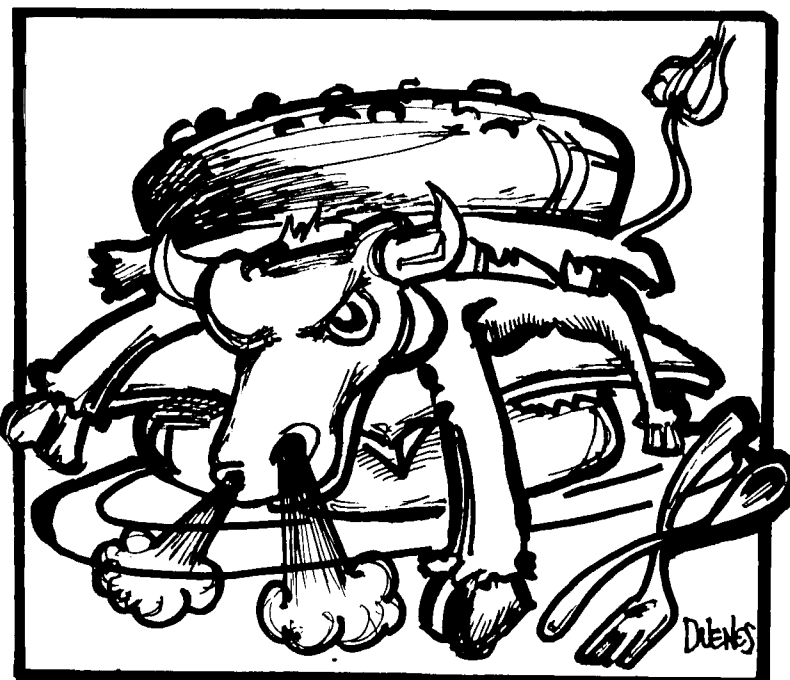
Let's not be hypocritical. If you feel so strongly about one kind of animal hide, then quit wearing another kind and become a vegetarian. Ms. Smiley cites God (on her side of course) but fails to mention how God told her it was all right "to take the life of another on of God's creatures" if you prefer steak to grilled cheese sandwich or leather belts to cloth ones.

Ms. Smiley has chosen an easy target for eschewing: an item

she already didn't have. Likewise, it's easy (never mind pointless) for a non-smoker to smoke on the Great American Smokeout Day, for a man to say he'd never consider having an abortion, for a naturally thin person to demand that all fat people diet, etc.

What happened to tolerance? What happened to accepting the fact that other people see things differently and follow their own consciences? What happened to "Judge not, lest ye be judged?" And what happened to "let he who is without sin cast the first stone?" Perhaps Ms. Smiley should ponder that one as she orders a huddleburger.

Susan Marks
Off-Campus
Nov. 19, 1991



ND students seek good grades instead of truth

Dear Editor:

Over the last 15 years I have frequently attended prayer meetings and bible studies on campus. The recurring desire and prayer has usually been for the students to grow in grace and knowledge of Jesus Christ. I believe God has been answering that prayer.

However, the percentage of students dedicating their lives to Jesus is small. This is a mystery in light of the principle purpose of Notre Dame. At an Alumni mass I heard what I believe this purpose to be. "Notre Dame is a place to come learn Christianity. And our mission as Alumni is to spread it wherever we go in this world."

Many students are studying for the wrong reasons. The scriptures do say a Christian is to study to learn. But it says to study to learn how to please God and how to "correctly handle the word of truth." Just to study to get grades good enough to graduate and get a good job is not enough.

Notre Dame is a place to seek the truth and what God's will for our lives should be. This is hard work and without a good effort we might not find either. The tragedy here is that many are being deceived into working more for good grades and successful careers than they are for truth and God's will.

St. Paul wrote, "for even they knew God, they did not honor

Him as God, or give thanks...they became fools...exchanging the truth of God for the lie." "Because they did not receive the love of truth, so as to be saved...God will send upon them a deluding influence so that they should believe the lie." I believe the big lie of this century has been evolution and the philosophy it produces.

St. Peter wrote "But they deliberately forgot that long ago by God's word the heavens existed and the earth was formed out of water and with water. By water also the world of that time was deluged and destroyed." Besides the scriptures some personal experiences have brought me to this belief.

At the end of my junior year in 1973 I was majoring in psychology, primarily studying behavioral psychology, whose suppositions are rooted in the theory of evolution. I had abandoned my faith in the Apostles Creed, the mass and personal prayer in order to 'objectively investigate this other world view. Feeding on the words of some modern thinkers I became a miserably depressed, trying to smile, atheist.

I knew I had to leave Notre Dame and be alone for a while but could not explain why...except that I knew the name of Jesus had something to do with it. With only one year to go, my dad, an ND grad,

thought I was nuts. If I wasn't to spend the fall alone on his abandoned hunting farm, I would have to at least be seeing a psychiatrist once a week.

I agreed. I just needed some time and freedom to pursue a possible relationship with Jesus. Having never read the Bible all I already knew about him was what I had heard during the mass.

A doctor friend of my dad told him of a psychiatrist in Madison, Wis., whom he recommended as being one of the best in the state. So during the fall of my senior year I lived alone at the farm reading and thinking. The only responsibility I had was driving to Madison once a week to see this psychiatrist.

For six months I answered what were to me very superficial questions. Finally, he asked me what I had been thinking about. When I told him 'God' he freaked out. (He had received his training in psychoanalysis in Poland.) He told me straight up that I was having a fantasy and was in danger of entering into psychosis. He said hopefully medication would correct the error in my thinking and I would not have to go to the mental hospital. He would wait until the next visit where he'd explain the situation to my parents.

Since I had once studied and believed teaching similar to this

man (who was also an expert hypnotist!) this was a real faith crisis. Even though my parents accepted the advice of the psychiatrist I decided not to let some professional in the name of a pseudo-science take away what was left of a newly rediscovered faith. I simply thanked the man for his six months of help and left.

Another experience was when I was studying on the 12th floor of the library next to someone I knew from a prayer meeting. I asked him what he was studying and he said evolution. He said he was in pre-med and that in fact this semester, in all five of his classes, the whole first two weeks were on evolution. I showed him some books on the shelf right behind us that refuted the central arguments for evolution.

Naturally, he was a little resistant. Nevertheless he listened to what I read him. A week later I met him again. With a big smile he remarked on how ridiculous some of the arguments for evolution were now appearing.

The last experience I'll mention occurred at a Thomas Moore Society lecture by a ND law professor. He was saying that there are really just two worldviews: monotheism and monism. He said monism include Hinduism, pantheism, etc. but its best synonym is evolution.

After the lecture an obviously shaken-up student asked how could what he was saying be true when a class he was taking on evolution gave full credence to the theory. The law professor shocked the student even more when he stated that evolution was a lie and that he was going to have to choose between evolution or monotheism, namely Christianity.

The decision everyone must make is whether to believe God and his gospel or man and a gospel he has created. Who can dispute that most of our institutions, public schools and universities are functioning primarily from evolutionary presuppositions (and consequently are serving money instead of God?)

Unfortunately, even Notre Dame has fallen prey to this counterfeit gospel. She has not been very successful in defending God's word nor in producing students eager to spread it. To have St. Paul's words come true for Notre Dame is my desire: "And...believe." "And also we thank God continually because, when you receive the word of God, which you heard from us, you accepted it not as the word of men, but as it actually is, the word of God, which is at work in you who believe."

Peter Holland
Class of 1978
Nov. 7, 1991

By **ELIZABETH VIDA**
Accent Writer

Want to live off-campus next year? How about a nicely furnished, spacious home with free utilities, meals, and laundry? How about a chance to share in a community and learn quite a bit about yourself in the process?

Such an opportunity exists at the Dismas House of South Bend. Part of the mission of the non-profit Dismas Inc., originated by Father Hickey in Nashville, is to provide a transitional home, a "stepping-stone" into society for ex-prisoners.

This mission is achieved through the volunteer efforts and donations of local community organizations and churches.

College students play a big part in the Dismas House efforts. Up to eight students can live at the Dismas House in South Bend at a time. Their interaction with ex-prisoners helps to create a supportive environment during the ex-prisoners' efforts to readjust to life and work after release from prison.

It can be a great deal of work for students who live at the House, but the potential return on the investment is multifold.

Mary Beth Fleming, the resident staff person, describes the Dismas House as a transitional home for both ex-prisoners and students alike.

"The house holds a maximum of 16 people, ideally an eight to eight ratio," according to Fleming.

"Since this house opened in 1986," said Fleming, "we've had at most six students. Each resident pays \$53 a week, with utilities included.

The first week is free for the ex-prisoners, and then the rent is charged to their account, which they pay when they can get a job and a savings account going."

The director of Dismas of Michiana is Bambi Guess-Garner, and another part-time staff-member is Sue Kintzele.

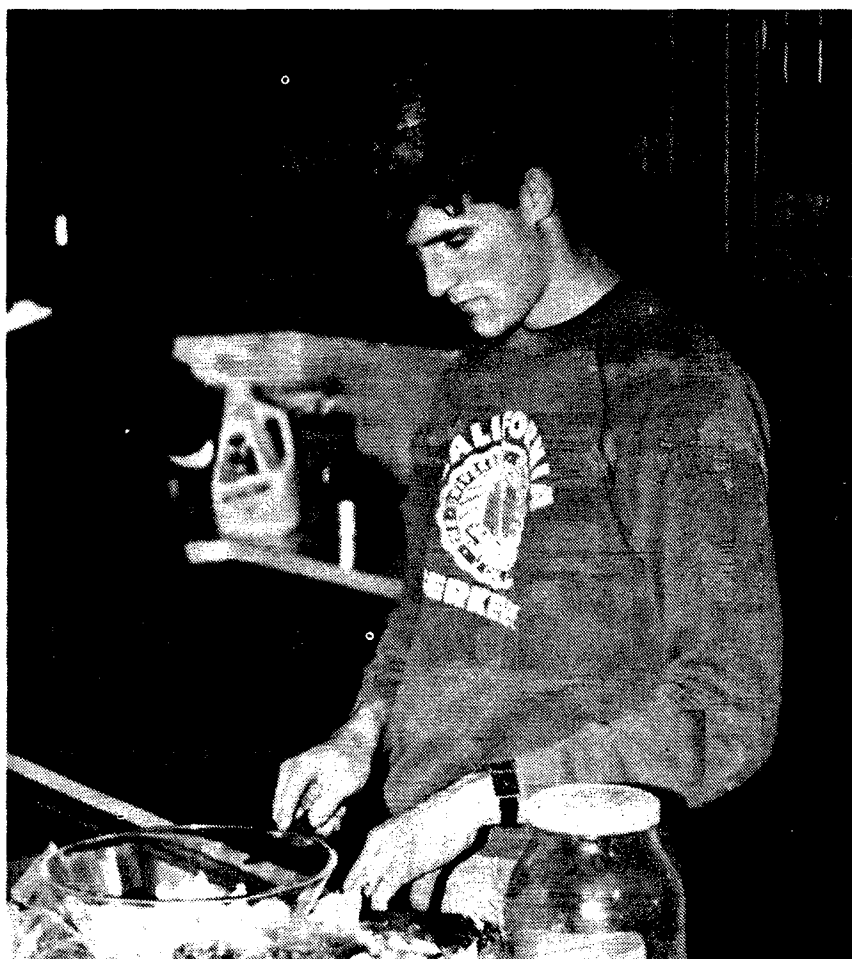
Kintzele commented that "all the residents here are the same, and everyone does their share of chores."

The residents' efforts are obvious in the cleanliness and excellent appearance of the historical home.

The home is also co-ed. In a photo collage of past residents, Kintzele pointed out two residents who had

Stepping stone

Dismas House provides opportunity for ex-prisoners to readjust to life



The Observer/ Sean Farnan

A ND student helps prepare dinner at the Dismas House of South Bend. The purpose of Dismas House is to provide a transitional home for ex-prisoners.

later married. "Two students?" was the first response. "No—a resident and a student," she replied.

The length of time spent in the House varies from resident to resident.

"When the residents are submitting their plans to the prison boards, they must consent to a minimum of 90 days in the House," explains Fleming. "Some stay as long as nine or 10 months,

depending on their job situation. We want them to be able to stand on their own feet, with a solid savings account when they leave."

"Prisoners submit applications to Dismas as early as three years before their out-date. A review board then holds three interview sessions with each potential candidate, coordinating their efforts with the prisoners' parole officers. We usually prefer to take only candidates who are community-less or family-less," said Fleming.

"Hopefully, through the efforts of the Dismas House," continued Fleming, "residents will get a feeling of what true family and community is. The name of the organization was inspired by the good thief Dismas who was on the cross next to Jesus, and whom Jesus forgave. We provide a chance for ex-prisoners to start their own reconciliation with society."

It looks as if Dismas Inc. works. 75 to 80 percent of the ex-prisoners who live in the houses before re-entering society never return to prison, compared with much lower statistics for other ex-inmates.

This semester there are no students living in the house, but Monday through Friday, different groups from the community come to cook and share in dinner with the residents. Every resident must attend the communal dinner at 6:30 p.m.

"Brother Bonaventure, rector of Keenan Hall, brings a crew of students every Monday night and oversees the menu," Fleming noted.

A group usually departs from the back of Keenan Hall every Monday around 4:15 p.m. "Last week we had a whole theology class come and cook dinner," Fleming added.

The food comes from donations from local groups and restaurants. Other general funds for the House come from grants from The United Way or other organizations.

All of the proceeds from the Flanner-Siegfried Players' production of "The Christmas Carol," which will be performed at 8:15 p.m. on December 5, 6, and 7 at Washington Hall, will benefit Dismas of Michiana.

Any students who would like to try a new and rewarding experience for a semester, or would like more information, can call Dismas of Michiana at (219) 233-8522.

'Shakespearean Odyssey' entertains with wit

By **SHANNON SCHWARZ**
Accent Writer

Jonathan Frid is coming to Saint Mary's College with a dark past behind him. Many may remember him as the villain-turned-hero vampire, Barnabas Collins on daytime television's unique gothic soap opera "Dark Shadows."

But these days Frid is sinking his teeth into something new. The veteran actor now relies on the power of his voice rather than a show of fangs to get a reaction from the audience.

Frid will be presenting his "Shakespearean Odyssey" at 8 p.m. on Saturday, November 23 in the Little Theater at Saint Mary's College. He will be drawing on his years of experience with various touring companies in order to entertain his audience in a true Shakespearean fashion.

The actor structures his program around three of the author's most celebrated masterpieces, "King Richard II," "The Tempest" and "King Richard III."

While the reigns of the two Richards underscore the tragedy of both fool and fiend, Frid also presents the drunken tomfoolery of the trio Stephano, Trinculo and Caliban of "The Tempest."

Frid also includes excerpts from other comedies, such as "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "Much Ado About Nothing" and "As You Like It."

"He imbues the show with a wonderful balance of dramatic intensity, elegant lyricism and that unique Elizabethan wit.

"For devotees of Shakespeare it is a glorious tribute. For those new to the bard it is an auspicious and entertaining introduction," stated a representative of Clunes Associates, Frid's production company.

Frid has been touring the United States with a series of one-man shows for the past four years. "Shakespearean Odyssey," the third in his series, invites the audience to participate in what the actor refers to as "the theatre of the

mind."

Frid refused to comment further on this description, saying, "It must be experienced."

Before "Dark Shadows," Frid was primarily a stage actor. He worked in a number of America's most celebrated regional theaters, including the Williamstown Theatre Festival, the Old Globe Theatre in San Diego and the American Shakespeare Festival under the direction of John Houseman. He toured nationally in the Festival's acclaimed production of "Much Ado About Nothing" with Katherine Hepburn.

Frid has appeared in numerous Broadway and Off-Broadway productions, including the 1986 revival of "Arsenic and Old Lace," in which he co-starred with Jean Stapleton, playing the madcap homicidal maniac Jonathan Brewster. Frid was saluted by critics for his original performance of the role.

Earlier in 1986, prior to the Arsenic tour, he formed his own production company, Clunes Associates, with

partner Mary O'Leary to tour on the college circuit.

"Jonathan Frid's Fools and Fiends," the first in the series, has had great success, not only at universities, but also at conferences, theaters, schools, libraries, corporate functions and even on a cruise ship.

In 1989, Mr. Frid added two new programs to his repertoire, "Jonathan Frid's Shakespearean Odyssey" and "Jonathan Frid's Frivolousness."

Roberta Hines, from the Office of Special Events at Saint Mary's College, stated, "Jonathan Frid's reputation precedes him. We are looking forward to his performance and are expecting a good crowd."

Tickets are \$3 for Saint Mary's students, \$5 for Notre Dame students and \$6 for all others. Tickets are on sale now at the Saint Mary's Box Office, located in O'Laughlin Auditorium, Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Visa and Mastercard orders can be placed by calling 284-4626.

Smith may leave OSU for USC

Sophomore running back given permission to transfer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Robert Smith's future is in the mail.

Ohio State athletic director Jim Jones said Wednesday that his office has sent a letter that would enable the former Buckeye tailback to discuss a transfer to Southern Cal.

Southern Cal coach Larry Smith said NCAA rules prohibit anyone from acting at his end until the letter arrives.

"Robert Smith contacted us, but we immediately told him that we couldn't talk to him until we received a letter of release from Ohio State," Larry Smith said. "We have not received that letter yet."

Robert Smith left the Ohio State team in August, saying that the coaching staff did not give academics a high priority and had little regard for player safety. He is currently attending classes at Ohio State and is on a track scholarship.

He spoke with Jones on Monday and requested a letter that could lead to a transfer to Southern Cal, his second choice when he selected Ohio State in the spring of 1990.

"We had a chat, let's put it that way," Jones said. "It's important that we sat and chatted. We certainly aren't enemies."

Jones declined to discuss the conversation.

"Robert is the kind of young man who I don't think ... enjoys having his thoughts discussed by other people," Jones said.

Robert Smith could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

Under NCAA transfer rules, he would become eligible to play football for the Trojans in 1993. Smith would have two seasons of football eligibility remaining.

Jones said he did not try to discourage Smith from transferring to USC.

Smith's 1,126 rushing yards broke Archie Griffin's freshman rushing record at OSU last season.

'Rocket' not worried about cold

WINNIPEG, Manitoba (AP) — Raghib "Rocket" Ismail isn't worried about temperatures in the teens when the Toronto Argonauts face the Calgary Stampeders in the Grey Cup on Sunday.

"Hey, man, it can't be any worse than when we played Penn State when I was at Notre Dame (in 1989)," said Ismail, who is from Wilkes-Barre, Pa. "It was 10 below with a wind-chill factor of 25 below. My feet were so cold I put them on the heater in front of my bench. It wasn't until I smelled the rubber burning that I realized my shoes were on fire."

In that game, Ismail rushed nine times for 84 yards as the



Raghib Ismail

Irish defeated the Nittany Lions, 34-23.

As of Tuesday, Environment Canada had only a one-word forecast for the game: "cold."

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Saint Mary's office, 309 Haggard College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

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WR Peter Couri, fr.	Zahm	DT Jeff Bergomotto, jr.	Keenan
WR Justin Moran, jr.	Stanford	LB John Langenfeld, jr.	Keenan
TE Kevin Casey, sr.	Zahm	LB Joe Mileti, sr.	Keenan
T Tom Fleming, jr.	Keenan	LB Dave Dettore, so.	Keenan
T Brian Kelly, so.	Stanford	CB Brian Shindler, so.	Keenan
G Joe Mileti, sr.	Keenan	CB Rich Toohey, so.	Keenan
G Bill McCarthy, so.	Keenan	S Dustin Klingler, sr.	Cavanaugh
C John Langenfeld, jr.	Keenan	S Jon Boita, jr.	Keenan
PK Matt Davis, jr.	Keenan	P Mike Moser, jr.	Stanford

SECOND TEAM

QB Chris Hammond, fr.	Zahm	DE Matt Fitzpatrick, fr.	Alumni
RB Dave Ludwig, sr.	Alumni	DE Mike Towers, jr.	Stanford
RB Lamar Guillory, jr.	Stanford	DT Leo Story, sr.	Cavanaugh
WR Willie Alvarado, fr.	Alumni	DT Joe Westervelt, sr.	Keenan
WR John Cihak, sr.	Alumni	LB Tom Yursa, fr.	Zahm
TE Bobby States, jr.	Alumni	LB Matt Seng, jr.	Zahm
T Brian Kelly, so.	Stanford	LB Brendan Fitzpatrick, sr.	Alumni
T Mike O'Donnell, so.	Zahm	CB Lamar Guillory, jr.	Stanford
G Jim Marrone, sr.	Cavanaugh	CB Kevin Jackson, so.	Cavanaugh
G Curtis Plaza, fr.	Zahm	S Chris Barnette, sr.	Keenan
C Rich Riley, jr.	Alumni	S Paul Kell, so.	Zahm
PK Skip Ecker, jr.	Zahm	P Matt Heslin, sr.	Zahm

NHL STANDINGS

Wales Conference

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Washington	15	5	0	30	101	63
NY Rangers	13	8	1	27	74	68
New Jersey	12	9	0	24	79	61
Pittsburgh	10	8	3	23	84	82
Philadelphia	8	10	1	17	55	57
NY Islanders	7	10	2	16	71	80

Adams Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal	15	6	2	32	74	38
Hartford	9	7	3	21	61	61
Buffalo	8	9	2	18	53	60
Boston	7	8	4	18	65	65
Quebec	3	15	1	7	58	88

Campbell Conference

Norris Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Detroit	12	8	2	26	88	71
Chicago	10	8	5	25	81	73
St. Louis	8	8	5	21	65	75
Minnesota	8	10	1	17	64	67
Toronto	5	14	3	13	51	78

Smythe Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Vancouver	14	5	3	31	84	55
Los Angeles	9	7	5	23	75	81
Winnipeg	9	8	4	22	61	65
Calgary	9	8	3	21	80	67
Edmonton	7	12	3	17	66	82
San Jose	3	18	1	7	54	107

Tuesday's Games

Detroit 4, Chicago 1
N.Y. Islanders 7, Minnesota 4
N.Y. Rangers 4, Vancouver 3
Los Angeles 3, San Jose 2, OT

Wednesday's Games

Late Games Not Included

Buffalo 3, Boston 1
New Jersey 6, Washington 5, OT
Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 2
Toronto at St. Louis, (n)
N.Y. Islanders at Winnipeg, (n)

Thursday's Games

Montreal at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.
Vancouver at Calgary, 9:35 p.m.
N.Y. Rangers at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.

Friday's Games

Chicago at Buffalo, 7:35 p.m.
Minnesota at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
Hartford at New Jersey, 7:35 p.m.
Boston at Washington, 7:35 p.m.
Toronto at San Jose, 10:35 p.m.
Calgary at Vancouver, 10:35 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

Baseball

American League

BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Purchased the contract of Cesar Devares, catcher, from Rochester of the International League. Placed Dave Johnson, pitcher, on waivers for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Added Chris Howard, Greg Perschke and Johnny Ruffin, pitchers, to the 40-man roster.

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Claimed Derek Lilliquist, pitcher, off waivers from the San Diego Padres. Designated Mike Walker, pitcher, for reassignment.

DETROIT TIGERS—Named Rick Rizzos and Bob Rathbun radio announcers.

TEXAS RANGERS—Assigned Wayne Rosenthal, pitcher, and Kevin Belcher, outfielder, outright to Oklahoma City of the American Association. Signed Mike Berger, catcher, to a minor-league contract.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Purchased the contracts of Robert Perez and Nigel Wilson, outfielders, from Dunedin of the Florida State League, and Ryan Thompson, outfielder, and Jeff Kent, second baseman, from Knoxville of the Southern League. Signed Gene Vaninetti, third baseman, to a minor-league contract.

National League

CHICAGO CUBS—Purchased the contracts of Jeff Haseock and Turk Wendell, pitchers; Pedro Castellano and Elvin Paulino, infielders, and Kevin Robinson, outfielder, from Iowa of the American Association. Assigned Steve Adkins, outright to Iowa. Released Erik Pappas, catcher. Named Brad Mills manager and Rick Kranitz pitching coach of Iowa; Marv Foley manager and Bill Earley pitching coach of Charlotte of the Southern League; Bill Hayes manager and Lester Strode pitching coach of Winston-Salem of the Carolina League; Steve Roadcap manager and Ray Sadecki pitching coach of Peoria of the Midwest League; Greg Mahberg manager and Stan Kyles pitching coach of Geneva of the New York-Penn League, and Phil Hannon manager, Joe Housey pitching coach, and Gil Jubsil coach of Huntington of the Appalachian League.

CINCINNATI REDS—Purchased the contract of Jacob Brumfield, outfielder, from Nashville of the American Association. Waived Luis Quinones, infielder, for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release.

HOUSTON ASTROS—Announced the retirement of Mike Scott, pitcher. Purchased the contracts of Shane Reynolds, pitcher, from Jackson of the Texas League and Richie Simon, pitcher, and Orlando Miller, infielder, from Tucson of the Pacific Coast League.

MONTREAL EXPOS—Purchased the contracts of Jonathan Hurst and Pete Young, pitchers; Matt Stairs, outfielder; Bob Natal, catcher, from Harborsburg of the Eastern League; Greg Colbrunn and Tim Laker, catchers, and Wil Cordero, infielder, from Indianapolis of the American Association. Placed Cesar Hernandez, outfielder, on waivers for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release. Assigned Chris Myers, pitcher, outright to Indianapolis of the American Association.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Claimed Terry McDaniel, outfielder, off waivers from the New York Mets.

SAN DIEGO PADRES—Purchased the contracts of Dave Staton, infielder, and Will

Taylor, outfielder, from Las Vegas of the Pacific Coast League. Purchased the contracts of Doug Brocail, pitcher, and Luis Lopez, second baseman, from Wichita of the Texas League. Assigned Pat Clements and Tim Scott, pitchers, and Kevin Ward, outfielder, outright to Las Vegas. Placed John Costello, pitcher, on waivers for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release. Claimed Mike Linskey, pitcher, off waivers from the Baltimore Orioles.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Named Rick Miller coach of San Jose of the California League. Named Gary Robinson and Elan Westbrooks territorial scouts. Announced the retirement of Grady Hatton, major league scout.

Pioneer League

HELENA BREWERS—Named Joe Easton general manager.

Football

National Football League

NFL—Fined Andre Waters, Philadelphia Eagles cornerback, \$7,500 for his attack on Eric Martin, New Orleans wide receiver, after a game on Oct. 13.

CINCINNATI BENGALS—Waived Lynn James, wide receiver. Signed Shane Garrett, wide receiver.

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Fired Tom Braatz, executive vice president of football operations.

INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Waived James Coley, tight end. Re-signed Cornell Holloway, defensive back. Signed Matt Jaworski, linebacker, to the practice squad.

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Placed Jarvis Williams, safety, on injured reserve. Re-signed Mike Iaquanello, safety.

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Claimed Randy Kirk, linebacker-long snapper, off waivers from the Cleveland Browns. Released Mark Walczak, tight end, and Charles Arbuckle, tight end.

Hockey

National Hockey League

EDMONTON OILERS—Recalled Steven Rice, right wing, from Cape Breton of the American Hockey League.

MONTREAL CANADIENS—Signed Brent Gilchrist, forward, to a 1-year contract. QUEBEC NORDIQUES—Named Andre Savard assistant coach.

SAN JOSE SHARKS—Assigned Pat MacLeod, defenseman, to the Kansas City Blades of the International Hockey League.

East Coast Hockey League

LOUISVILLE ICEHAWKS—Signed Mitch Wilson, right wing. Traded Ron Aubrey, left wing, to the Toledo Storm for cash. Suspended Patrick Cloutier, defenseman, indefinitely, for leaving the team.

Soccer

Major Soccer League

CLEVELAND CRUNCH—Released Theo Kulsdom, defender. Signed Kai Haaskivi, forward.

College

ATLANTIC 10 CONFERENCE—Announced the addition of men's and women's swimming and diving as championship sports, effective for the 1992-93 season.

LA SALLE—Named Irving "Moon" Mondscheln, assistant track and field coach.

N.C. CHARLOTTE—Announced the resignation of Gary Robinson, baseball coach, to become a scout for the San Francisco Giants.

NBA STANDINGS

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	7	3	.700	—
Miami	6	3	.667	1/2
Orlando	5	4	.556	1 1/2
Boston	6	5	.545	1 1/2
New York	5	5	.500	2
Washington	4	7	.364	3 1/2
New Jersey	2	7	.222	4 1/2

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	7	2	.778	—
Atlanta	6	4	.600	1 1/2
Detroit	5	6	.455	3
Milwaukee	5	6	.455	3
Cleveland	4	5	.444	3
Indiana	4	8	.333	4 1/2
Charlotte	3	9	.250	5 1/2

Western Conference

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	7	1	.875	—
Houston	7	2	.778	1/2
Utah	6	5	.545	2 1/2
Denver	4	4	.500	3
Dallas	4	7	.364	4 1/2
Minnesota	1	8	.111	6 1/2

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Golden State	7	2	.778	—
Seattle	7	3	.700	1/2
LA Lakers	6	3	.667	1
Portland	6	4	.600	1 1/2
LA Clippers	5	6	.455	3
Phoenix	3	8	.273	5
Sacramento	3	8	.273	5

Tuesday's Games

New Jersey 122, Sacramento 118
Seattle 113, Washington 106
Miami 111, Utah 91
Houston 90, New York 79
Milwaukee 127, Charlotte 104
Dallas 96, Denver 93
Portland 132, LA Clippers 112
LA Lakers 103, Phoenix 95

Wednesday's Games

Late Games Not Included

Boston 116, Indiana 101
Philadelphia 114, Miami 107
Utah 107, Orlando 102
Charlotte 109, Cleveland 108
Atlanta 116, Sacramento 104
Seattle 91, Detroit 86
New York 92, Dallas 89
San Antonio 113, Minnesota 106
Denver at Phoenix, (n)
Chicago at Golden State, (n)

Thursday's Games

New Jersey at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
Washington at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.
Minnesota at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
Portland at LA Clippers, 10:30 p.m.

Friday's Games

Sacramento at Miami, 7:30 p.m.
Indiana at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Philadelphia, 8 p.m.
New York at Detroit, 8 p.m.
Denver at Utah, 9:30 p.m.
LA Clippers at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.
Golden State at Portland, 10 p.m.
Chicago at Seattle, 10 p.m.
San Antonio at LA Lakers, 10:30 p.m.

NFL STANDINGS

American Conference

East

	W	L	T	Pct.	FF	PA
Buffalo	10	1	0	.909	342	238
N.Y. Jets	6	5	0	.545	231	206
Miami	5	6	0	.455	207	248
New England	3	8	0	.273	156	223
Indianapolis	1	10	0	.091	106	261

Central

	W	L	T	Pct.	FF	PA
Houston	9	2	0	.818	298	168
Cleveland	4	7	0	.364	211	232
Pittsburgh	4	7	0	.364	216	259
Cincinnati	1	10	0	.091	170	312

West

	W	L	T	Pct.	FF	PA
Denver	8	3	0	.727	216	179
Kansas City	7	4	0	.636	227	160
LA Raiders	7	4	0	.636	203	192
Seattle	5	6	0	.455	199	173
San Diego	3	8	0	.273	195	242

National Conference

East

	W	L	T	Pct.	FF	PA
x-Washington	11	0	0	1.000	361	139
Philadelphia	6	5	0	.545	182	163
Dallas	6	5	0	.545	219	225
N.Y. Giants	6	5	0	.545	181	183
Phoenix	4	8	0	.333	146	239

Central

	W	L	T	Pct.	FF	PA
Chicago	9	2	0	.818	212	172
Detroit	7	4	0	.636	217	224
Minnesota	6	6	0	.500	234	207
Green Bay	2	9	0	.182	171	213
Tampa Bay	2	9	0	.182	130	255

West

	W	L	T	Pct.	FF	PA
New Orleans	9	2	0	.818	229	124
Atlanta	6	5	0	.545	219	229
San Francisco	5	6	0	.455	218	155
LA Rams	3	8	0	.273	181	256

x-clinched playoff berth.

Sunday's Games

Chicago 31, Indianapolis 17
Philadelphia 17, Cincinnati 10
Denver 24, Kansas City 20
Minnesota 35, Green Bay 21
New York Jets 28, New England 21
Atlanta 43, Tampa Bay 7
Washington 41, Pittsburgh 14
San Francisco 14, Phoenix 10
Detroit 21, Los Angeles Rams 10
New York Giants 22, Dallas 9
San Diego 24, New Orleans 21
Los Angeles Raiders 31, Seattle 7
Houston 28, Cleveland 24

Monday's Game

Buffalo 41, Miami 27

Sunday, Nov. 24

Buffalo at New England, 1 p.m.
Dallas at Washington, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
Houston at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Indianapolis vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, 1 p.m.
Kansas City at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Los Angeles Raiders at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
New York Giants at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
Miami at Chicago, 4 p.m.
Philadelphia at Phoenix, 4 p.m.
Denver at Seattle, 4 p.m.
San Diego at New York Jets, 4 p.m.
Atlanta at New Orleans, 8 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 25

San Francisco at Los Angeles Rams, 9 p.m.

SPORTS BRIEFS

■**Sugar Bowl tickets** will be on sale Thursday, Nov. 21 through Wednesday, Dec. 4. Tickets will be \$40 apiece and each student may present four IDs. All tickets will be issued at Notre Dame upon payment.

■**The Notre Dame Ski Club** still has three spots open for our Christmas Trip to Crested Butte, CO. Call now to reserve your spot for the best extreme skiing out west. Questions, call Woodsy at 277-7089.

■**The Fellowship of Christian Athletes** will be going to a service at the Granger Community Church tonight. Meet in the basement of Farley at 6:30 p.m. sharp. We will be back by 8:30. For more info, call Mark Zoia at 283-1586.

■**ND/SMC Sailing Team:** The sweatshirts are in. If you are interested in buying one before break call Moira 284-5344. We will also be selling them at the meeting Monday, Dec. 2 in O'Shag room 204 at 7:00 p.m.

■**Sports briefs** are accepted every day except Saturday until 5:00 p.m. at the Observer office on the third floor of LaFortune. Please include your name and phone number in case there are any questions concerning your brief.

New Jersey bedevils Caps' winning streak

EAST RUTHEFORD, N.J. (AP)—Stefan Richer's third goal of the game at 1:41 of overtime lifted the New Jersey Devils to a 6-5 victory over Washington on Wednesday night, halting the Capitals' winning streak at four games.

The winning goal came after Alexei Kasatonov collected a rebound of a Richer shot and backhanded the puck back into the Washington goalmouth. Richer collected it there and slipped a backhand shot past a sprawled Don Beaupre.

The Devils appeared to be on their way to a 5-4 victory in regulation. But Peter Bondra scored his 12th goal in front of the Devils' net with just 17 seconds to play to send the game into overtime.

had a goal and two assists as the Pittsburgh Penguins beat the Philadelphia Flyers 5-2.

Stevens has the NHL's longest active streak and also tied the career best he set from Oct. 25 to Nov. 14, 1990. He has 13 goals and 11 assists during his streak, longest by a Penguin this season.

The Penguins, 5-2-1 in their NHL career as the Winnipeg Jets, beat the New York Islanders 3-1.

Essensa, named the NHL's player of the week last week, had the crowd chanting his name as he stood his ground several times to foil the Islanders.

Petri Skriko and Darrin Shannon also scored for the Jets, who climbed into second place in the Smythe Division with a record of 10-8-4. Dave McLlwain scored for the Islanders, who were playing their second game in two nights following a 7-4 win at Minnesota.

Blues 5, Maple Leafs 2

ST. LOUIS — Brett Hull ended a season-long frustration against goaltender Grant Fuhr with two goals and two assists and Jeff Brown also scored twice as the St. Louis Blues defeated the struggling Toronto Maple Leafs 5-2.

Before Hull's goal in the first period, Fuhr had stopped him 18 straight times in four games, including 11 shots in one game. The goals gave Hull the league lead with 18, one ahead of Quebec's Owen Nolan.


The goals were the first for Hull in four games. In his previous two games he had totaled only four shots, but he had nine chances against Fuhr.

The Maple Leafs are in an 0-5-2 slump winless on the road, and are 0-10-1 for the season.


Penguins 5, Flyers 2

PITTSBURGH — Kevin Stevens scored his 16th goal to extend his point-scoring streak to 10 games and Jaromir Jagr


TARA - PLEASE HANG UP SO WE CAN WISH YOU **HAPPY 21st**



Mom
Dad
Neil
Rocky



Drop-in Night for WALLYBALL



Friday, November 22
7pm - 11pm
Joyce ACC racquetball courts 2A & 2B

Bring a four person team or come and meet new friends
No advance registration necessary
Play as many games as you wish
Sponsored by RecSports

It's off the wall . . .

Digger


continued from page 16

ages," said Phelps. "These kids are pros are in college."


The third point of the plan would set up an investigation of each school's athletic department, by an independent firm. These investigations would coincide with the normal investigations that take place when an institution renews its accreditation. Under Phelps' plan, a university then could lose its accreditation because of a corrupt athletic department.

Overall, Phelps message was one of getting involved and giving. He has tried to get involved with as many things as he can, and his retirement has allowed him to do so.

"You can make an impact," said an exuberant Phelps.



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BEVERAGE AND FOOD SPECIALS

Pendleton grabs first MVP award

ATLANTA (AP) — Terry Pendleton of the Atlanta Braves won the National League's Most Valuable Player Award on Wednesday, beating Barry Bonds of Pittsburgh in the closest election since 1979.

Pendleton, who signed with the Braves as a free agent and won his first NL batting title, got 274 points from the Baseball Writers Association of America to 259 for Bonds, who won the MVP award in 1990.

Pendleton received 12 first-place votes, 10 seconds and two thirds in the balloting. Bonds got 10 firsts, 10 seconds, one third and three fourths.

The last time the NL balloting was this close was in 1979, when Willie Stargell of Pittsburgh and Keith Hernandez of St. Louis each got 216 votes, the only tie in MVP voting.

Pendleton's victory gave the Braves three of the BBWAA's four NL awards. Bobby Cox won Manager of the Year and Tom Glavine won the Cy Young Award.

"I never dreamed about winning the National League MVP award," Pendleton said. "I dreamed about winning it in the playoffs or World Series, but anybody could win it in a short series."

Still, he said, the award was only a consolation prize. "What I really wanted this year was a World Championship ring. That's what I show up at spring training every year for," he said.

Pendleton noted that the award reflects the success of the Braves, who went from last place to NL champs. "If we had finished second I don't think I'd be standing here now. I'll say

we've come a long way in a short time."

The 31-year-old Pendleton hit .319 — 52 points above his career average — and won the batting title by one point over Hal Morris of Cincinnati. Pendleton had a career-high 22 home runs and 86 RBIs.

Bonds didn't raise his average above .200 until late May, but was the catalyst as the Pirates became the first NL East champion to repeat since Philadelphia in 1978.

He finished with a .292 average, 25 homers and 116 RBIs, numbers that rivaled his 1990 statistics — a .301 average with 33 homers and 114 RBIs. Bonds also had 13 assists and is expected to again win a Gold Glove.

"I don't know what I didn't do," Bonds said from Sweden, where he is vacationing. "I stole bases. I drove in 100 runs. I hit homers. I don't know what else a complete athlete can do. ...

"Maybe this will be the little button that will spark me again next year. Maybe this is message from God: I didn't work hard enough this year. I just don't understand it."

Bonds said he wasn't sure if his sometimes uncooperative relationship with reporters hurt him in the voting.

"Maybe, but I would hope people are more professional than that," he said.

Bonds' teammate, Bobby Bonilla, finished third in the voting with 191 points.

Will Clark of the San Francisco Giants was fourth with 118 and Howard Johnson of the New York Mets was fifth with 112.

Pendleton became only the second Atlanta player to win

the MVP award. Dale Murphy won it twice, in 1982 and 1983. Bob Elliott won the MVP in 1947 when the Braves were in Boston and Hank Aaron won it in 1957, when the Braves were in Milwaukee.

Pendleton was bothered by a left hamstring pull in 1990 and his average slumped to .230 with six homers and 58 RBIs in 121 games. After spending his first six-plus seasons with the Cardinals, he signed with Atlanta as a free agent last Dec. 12 for \$10.2 million over four years.

With the Braves, he became a steady influence and a clubhouse leader.

"He was the anchor of our team," Braves general manager John Schuerholz said. "Day after day he went out there, not always completely healthy, and he always played well and showed leadership on and off the field. He was everything I hoped for and more. Clearly, he is our MVP."

Schuerholz said he didn't expect to get an MVP when he signed Pendleton.

"I just thought we had signed a good defensive third baseman who had experience on a winning team and had leadership qualities," he said.

Pendleton said the award, coming after his disappointing 1990 season, is likely to spark owners' interest in other veteran free agents.

"There are some guys who can still play this game if given the opportunity," he said.

Pendleton earned a \$100,000 bonus on top of his \$1.5 million salary. Johnson got a \$25,000 bonus added to his \$2 million salary for finishing fifth.

Utley will not walk again barring 'a miracle'

DETROIT (AP) — More treatment is planned for Mike Utley, the Detroit Lions' guard paralyzed from the chest down, but doctors believe his condition is unlikely to improve.

Utley, 6-foot-6 and 290 pounds, will not walk again barring "a miracle," Lions orthopedic specialist Dr. David Collon said Wednesday.

On Thursday, doctors at Detroit's Henry Ford Hospital are scheduled to join Utley's sixth and seventh cervical disks, hospital spokeswoman Shelly Bagdady said.

The hospital had received dozens of cards for Utley, but just a close circle of friends and family, including his parents Frank and Irene, were allowed to visit him, Bagdady said.

They requested no contact with the media, Bagdady said.

The Lions also had received greetings from fans and rival NFL teams but that didn't help morale at the team's Pontiac headquarters.

"It's been overwhelming since Monday. The bulk of the calls that are coming in are related to Michael Utley's condition, mostly from fans," team spokeswoman Barbara Saliba said. "Everybody is just moping around and everybody's just wishing there's something they could do."

Utley, 25, sustained the injury when he fell on his head in the Lions' 21-10 victory over the Los Angeles Rams at

the Silverdome.

"It's devastating," said Dennis Erickson, coach of No. 1 Miami and Utley's coach at Washington State. "He never missed a game for us. He played all the time. Obviously, it was a freak injury."

Utley, the Lions' third-round pick in 1989, anchored what may have been the best offensive line in Washington State history. Erickson's 1988 team won the Eagle Aloha Bowl and went 9-3.

"All we can do now is pray and hope that something can be done to help him ... not to play, of course, but just to walk again," Erickson said.

Chicago Bears coach Mike Ditka said the injury points up the reality of the danger involved in football.

"One second, you're perfect," he said. The next second, you're not going to walk."

Next week, doctors plan to transfer Utley to a rehabilitation unit, but they say therapy would not be intended for him to recover use of the paralyzed areas.

Saliba said fans are telling Utley not to give up.

"Most of the calls that we have received are very encouraging, upbeat, wanting Mike to keep his chin up," Saliba said.

"Several of the calls have been from people who either are paralyzed or were paralyzed and told they'd never walk again and now are walking."

COURSES THAT WILL REOPEN AT 7:00 P.M. (IT MAY BE ONLY ONE OPENING)

ACCT 232	04	0583
ACCT 232	06	0585
ACCT 232	10	0589
ACCT 372	02	0594
ACCT 372	05	2810
AFAM 389	01	3446
AFAM 451	01	3368
ANTR 389	01	3438
ANTR 454	01	2912
ARHI 452	01	3210
ARHI 481	01	3521
ARST 134S	01	0754
ARST 232S	01	0761
ARST 292S	01	0766
CHEM 322L	02	1056
EE 361	01	2825
EE 361L	01	2827
ENGL 317C	01	3204
ENGL 366	01	3865
ENGL 415	01	3152
FIN 361	03	1426
FIN 361	04	1427
FIN 370	01	1431
LAW 608	02	1609
MBA 625	01	2852
MBA 682	03	0351
MUS 234	01	2028
PHIL 240	01	3715
PHIL 264	01	0317
PHYS 222L	04	2198
PSY 342L	01	2333
PSY 373	01	2339
PSY 396A	01	3151
PSY 488A	01	3611
SOC 451	01	3547
THEO 234	01	1829

CLOSED COURSES

ACCT 232	02	0580
ACCT 232	02	0581
ACCT 232	04	0583
ACCT 232	05	0584
ACCT 232	06	0585
ACCT 232	07	0586
ACCT 232	08	0587
ACCT 232	09	0588
ACCT 232	10	0589
ACCT 372	02	0594
ACCT 372	04	0596
ACCT 372	05	2810
ACCT 380	02	0598
ACCT 380	03	0599
ACCT 380	04	0600
ACCT 473	01	0601
ACCT 473	02	2812
ACCT 476	01	2814
ACCT 476	02	0602
AERO 441L	02	0615
AERO 441L	03	3648
AFAM 359	01	3445
AFAM 372	01	3048
AFAM 389	01	3446
AFAM 420	01	3447
AFAM 451	01	3368
AFAM 454	01	2997

AFAM 479	01	3448
AMST 338	01	4051
AMST 390	01	3576
AMST 459	01	3042
AMST 460	01	3081
ANTR 324	01	3434
ANTR 328	01	0212
ANTR 330	01	0210
ANTR 359	01	3436
ANTR 365	01	2901
ANTR 388	01	3154
ANTR 389	01	3438
ANTR 431	01	3442
ANTR 431A	01	3443
ANTR 454	01	2912
ARHI 169	01	0735
ARHI 452	01	3210
ARHI 482	01	3118
ARHI 481	01	3521
ARHI 496	01	3124
ARST 134S	01	0754
ARST 150K	01	3528
ARST 232S	01	0761
ARST 242S	01	0762
ARST 246S	01	2922
ARST 292S	01	0766
ARST 310S	01	0768
ARST 326S	01	0769
BA 362	01	0834
BA 391	02	2736
BA 391	03	2735
BA 464	01	2816
BA 465	01	3799
BA 490	04	0848
BA 490	05	0849
BA 490	06	0850
BA 490	07	3798
BIOS 411L	01	0287
CAPP 243	01	0969
CAPP 316	01	0970
CAPP 331	01	2818
CAPP 361	01	0343
CAPP 388	01	3431
CE 470	01	0992
CHEM 322L	02	1056
CHEM 334L	02	1061
CLAS 360	01	3233
CLAS 423	01	3203
CLAS 427	01	3427
CLAS 442	01	1084
COTH 416	01	3977
COTH 435	01	3978
CSE 322L	01	3962
ECON 315	01	3141
ECON 330	01	3746
ECON 350	02	3747
ECON 380	01	2969
ECON 417	01	2905
ECON 421	01	1168
ECON 451	01	1363
ECON 471	01	2971
ECON 498	01	1173
EE 340L	02	1200
EE 354	02	1205
EE 361	01	2825
EE 361L	01	2827
EE 361L	04	2833

ENGL 204	01	3850
ENGL 300A	01	3851
ENGL 300B	01	3852
ENGL 300C	01	3853
ENGL 312	01	1361
ENGL 314B	01	4022
ENGL 317C	01	3204
ENGL 318B	01	3855
ENGL 319B	01	1364
ENGL 325	01	3856
ENGL 328A	01	0012
ENGL 333	01	3857
ENGL 340	01	1369
ENGL 340T	01	3858
ENGL 340T	02	3859
ENGL 340T	03	3860
ENGL 340T	04	3861
ENGL 366	01	3865
ENGL 403	01	3867
ENGL 413A	01	3869
ENGL 415	01	3152
ENGL 415E	01	4002
ENGL 415Z	01	3871
ENGL 416A	01	3872
ENGL 416B	01	3873
ENGL 416C	01	3874
ENGL 422	01	3876
ENGL 423B	01	3877
ENGL 426B	01	3256
ENGL 428B	01	3878
ENGL 434	01	3880
ENGL 440A	01	1377
ENGL 451A	01	3882
ENGL 453	01	3883
ENGL 463Z	01	3884
ENGL 471	01	3885
ENGL 472Z	01	3886
ENGL 473	01	3887
ENGL 483	01	3044
ENGL 484	01	3889
ENGL 490Z	01	3890
ENGL 493A	01	3891
ENGL 493C	01	2979
ENGL 497B	01	0705
ENGL 512	01	2719
ENGL 544	01	3895
ENGL 562	01	3897
ENGL 585	01	3899
ENGL 592B	01	3900
FIN 360	01	1417
FIN 360	03	1419
FIN 361	01	1424
FIN 361	02	1425
FIN 361	03	1426
FIN 361	04	1427
FIN 361	05	1429
FIN 361	07	3923
FIN 370	01	1431
FIN 370	02	1432
FIN 370	03	1433
FIN 475	01	1440
FIN 476	01	2853
GE 313	01	1921
GE 410	01	3043
GOVT 342T	01	0380
GOVT 342T	02	0379
GOVT 343T	03	3588
GOVT 408	01	3595
GOVT 424	01	2859
GOVT 427	01	3594

GOVT 438	01	3987
GOVT 449	01	2988
GOVT 459	01	2906
GOVT 485	01	3598
GSC 204	01	4024
GSC 234	01	3148
GSC 242	01	3773
GSC 346	01	3028
GSC 380	01	3764
GSC 403	01	3771
GSC 423B	01	3766
GSC 425	01	3760
GSC 446	01	3772
GSC 472S	01	3265
GSC 482	01	3763
GSC 493A	01	3769
GSC 493C	01	2980
HIST 342A	01	3480
HIST 348A	01	3482
HIST 414A	01	3476
HIST 466A	01	3474
IIPS 446	01	3941
IIPS 475	01	3398
IIPS 565	01	2903
IIPS 664	01	3377
LAW 608	02	1609
LAW 629B	01	3921
LAW 631F	01	1670
LAW 631G	01	1671
LAW 695	01	1688
LAW 695	03	1690
LAW 695	05	1692
LLRO 331	01	3513
MARK 374	01	3003
MARK 381	01	1704
MARK 382	01	1705
MARK 482	01	3007
MARK 495	01	3312
MATH 323	01	1750
MATH 336	02	0228
MBA 624	01	1805
MBA 625	01	2852
MBA 640	01	1799
MBA 682	03	0351
MGT 231	01	1856
MGT 231	02	1858
MGT 231	03	1859
MGT 231	04	1860
MGT 231	05	1861
MGT 231	06	1862
MGT 472	01	1873
MGT 482	01	1875
MGT 488	01	3801
MI 309	01	2995
MI 333	01	3810
MI 437	01	3944
MI 438	01	3264
MSA 545	01	3803
MUS 220	01	2016
MUS 220	02	2017
MUS 220	03	2018
MUS 222	01	0105
MUS 225	01	0426
MUS 226	01	2054
MUS 234	01	2028
PHIL 222	01	2130
PHIL 225	01	3145
PHIL 240	01	3715
PHIL 241	01	4026
PHIL 241	02	4027

PHIL	242	01	3716
PHIL	244	01	0318
PHIL	244	02	0114
PHIL	244	03	3717
PHIL	246	01	2135
PHIL	246	02	2136
PHIL	246	03	2137
PHIL	246	05	3718
PHIL	248	01	3719
PHIL	267	01	3720
PHIL	261	01	2139
PHIL	263	01	3721
PHIL	264	01	0317
PHIL	265	01	0030
PHIL	265	02	3722
PHIL	265	03	3723
PHIL	268	01	2857
PHYS	210	01	3793
PHYS	222L	02	2197
PHYS	222L	04	2198
PLS	462	05	2320
PLS	482	01	2322
PSY	342L	01	2333
PSY	373	01	2339
PSY	396A	01	3151
PSY	425	01	1256
PSY	462	01	0157
PSY	475	01	3608
PSY	488A	01	3611
RLST	213	15	9515
RLST	213	17	9517
RLST	235	19	9519
RLST	240	21	9521
RLST	240	23	9523
RLST	240	25	9525
RLST	261	33	9538
RLST	261	35	9535
RLST	261	37	9537
RLST	312	45	9545
RLST	380	49	9549
ROFR	435	01	3506
ROFR	450	01	3505
ROFR	482	01	3515
ROSP	103	03	3599
ROSP	415	01	3495
SOC	214	01	3538
SOC	220	01	0333
SOC	242	01	3537
SOC	242	02	3536
SOC	300	01	2583
SOC	303	01	3099
SOC	310	01	3539
SOC	324	01	3544
SOC	346	01	3027
SOC	411	01	2908
SOC	419	01	3340
SOC	420	01	3542
SOC	421	01	3545
SOC	426	01	3553
STV	399	01	3565
STV	453	01	3566
THEO	100	11	2729
THEO	227	02	0015
THEO	234	01	1829
THEO	235	01	2663
THEO	235	02	1820
THEO	237	01	0193
THEO	241	01	3833
THEO	243	01	2657
THEO	250	01	3229

CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON

WHAT'S THIS MUSIC?

IT'S "THE 1812 OVERTURE."

I KINDA LIKE IT INTERESTING PERCUSSION SECTION

THOSE ARE CANNONS

AND THEY PERFORM THIS IN CROWDED CONCERT HALLS?? GEE, I THOUGHT CLASSICAL MUSIC WAS BORING!

WATTERSON 11-20

SPELUNKER

JAY HOSLER

MY OWN DESCENDENT HAS COME FROM THE FUTURE TO IONIZE ME?

FRAID SO, HANK.

I MEAN, JUST LOOK AT ME! YOU THINK EVERYONE IN THE FUTURE HAS A BIG BULBOUS CRANIUM?

NOPE! JUST YOUR DESCENDENTS WE'RE OUT-CAST DORKS THAT LIVE ON THE FRINGE OF SOCIETY. SCIENTISTS SAY WE CARRY THE ONLY DOMINANT DORK GENE IN EXISTENCE!

AND THAT GENE ORIGINATED IN YOU! SO, BY KILLING YOU, I WILL END EONS OF FAMILIAL DORKINESS. I'LL NIP OUR FAMILY LINE IN THE BUD: A FAMILY TREE SUICIDE.

B-B-BUT... BUT...

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH FROWNS ON SUICIDE!

DANG! YOU'RE RIGHT.

A BRIEF REPRIEVE FOR HANK! BUT HOW LONG BEFORE DORK-EL REMEMBERS HE AND HANK AREN'T CATHOLIC? AND WHY DO I HAFIA HOLD THESE STUPID SIGNS? WHO CARES?

HOSLER

SPELUNKER

JAY HOSLER

I KNOW IT IS HARD TO BELIEVE, HANK, BUT I'M REALLY A DESCENDENT OF YOURS FROM 2139 AD.

WITH MY LUCK, NOTHING IS HARD TO BELIEVE DORK-EL.

SURE, I... HOLY GOSH!

YOU'VE BEEN SENT TO PROTECT ME FROM SOME "FUTURISTIC" TO VAPORIZE MY BRAIN, RIGHT?

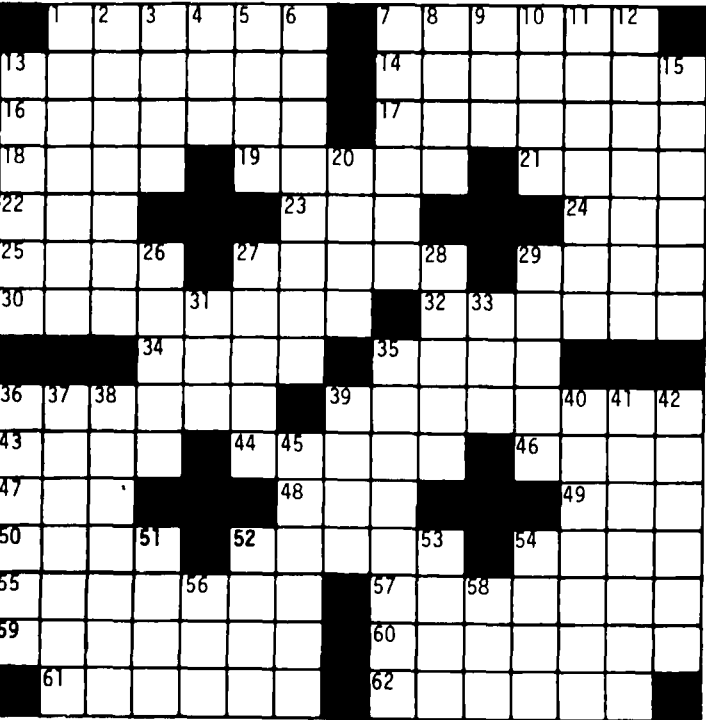
CLOSE. I'VE COME FROM THE FUTURE TO VAPORIZE YOUR BRAIN.

EVEN WORSE!

WHY MUST DORK-EL KILL HANK? WHY IS THE CARTOONIST DRAGGING OUT THIS LAME STORY LINE? WHY ASK WHY? TUNE IN TO MORROW!

HOSLER

CROSSWORD



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW8722

- 8 Portent
- 9 Vietnam Offensive
- 10 Seed covering
- 11 Scarlet
- 12 Hard to grasp
- 13 Canal
- 15 Loathe
- 20 Ringing sound
- 26 Diamond goof
- 27 Tavern stock
- 28 Danube tributary
- 29 Chased toward (2 wds.)
- 31 State abbreviation
- 33 Work with grass
- 35 Most counterfeit
- 36 Kit or Rachel
- 37 Put into use
- 38 Indonesian capital
- 39 Dove sounds
- 40 Prickly shrub
- 41 Tag-making device
- 42 Was theatrical
- 45 Thieves
- 51 Show boredom
- 52 Raison d'
- 53 Atlantic alliance
- 54 Nautical man
- 56 "Ask — what your country..."
- 58 Make lace

- ACROSS
- 1 College disciplines
- 7 Turn
- 13 Knightly defender
- 14 May's stone
- 16 College environment
- 17 VIP's attendants
- 18 Application item
- 19 "— Doll"
- 21 Endure
- 22 Fuss
- 23 Relatives
- 24 Give: Scot.
- 25 Manufactured
- 27 First Oscar-winning movie
- 29 Accelerates
- 30 Punishing by fine
- 32 Turkish inn
- 34 Sounded
- 35 Part of speech (abbr.)
- 36 Coax
- 39 Like tender meat
- 43 Jewish month
- 44 Go swiftly
- 46 Streetcar
- 47 Seoul soldier
- 48 Kittle or Guidry
- 49 Finnish port
- 50 Do vet's work
- 52 Red dye
- 54 Father de
- 55 Italian strait
- 57 Fit for the table
- 59 William Holden movie
- 60 Ate the clock
- 61 "Inferno"
- 62 Move unsteadily
- DOWN
- 1 Road surfacing material
- 2 Pie
- 3 Green gemstone
- 4 Keats' forte
- 5 Just misses a basket
- 6 — suspicion
- 7 Telephone again

CAMPUS

Thursday

8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Film, "Strange Brew." Cushing Auditorium.

LECTURES

Thursday

4 p.m. Program in History and Philosophy of Science Lecture, "Medicine and National History in the Scientific Revolution," Harold Cook, University of Wisconsin, Madison. Room 131, Decio Faculty Hall. Admission Free. Sponsored by Program in History and Philosophy of Science.

4:15 p.m. Panel Discussion, "Art, Morality, Journalism: Do They Mix?" Panelists: Douglas Kinsey, Steve Moriarty and Ben Giamo. O'Shaughnessy Galleries, East Snite Museum of Art. Admission Free. Sponsored by Snite Museum of Art.

4:15 p.m. Lecture, "Eco's Echoes: Foucault, Theory, and the Pendulum." Speaker Linda Hutcheon University of Toronto. Auditorium, Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

7 p.m. Lecture, "Tribute to Our Blessed Mother," Hesburgh Library Auditorium.

7:30 p.m. Lecture by mixed media artist Terry Allen, Santa Fe, New Mexico. Annenberg Auditorium, Snite Museum of Art. Sponsored by Art and Art History and Design.

MENU

Notre Dame
Yankee Pot Roast
Turbot Almondine
Cheese Ravioli

Saint Mary's
Philly Sandwich
Baked Fish Supreme
California Quiche

MATERIAL ISSUE

STRANGE BREW

Thursday
November 21

8:00 pm and 10:30 pm

MATERIAL ISSUE

In Concert at Theodores
December 10 at 8:30 pm
Tix \$5 for ND/SMC students
On sale Dec. 3
Lafortune Information Desk
Special Guest: GUTTERBOY

ROBIN HOOD

Friday and Saturday
November 22 & 23

7:30 pm and 10:30 pm

Shown in Cushing
Auditorium-\$2

STUDENT UNION BOARD

Dettore named MVP as Keenan fills Leahy all-star team

By **GEORGE DOHRMANN**
Sports Writer

Post-season awards were announced yesterday for the Leahy division of men's inter-hall football. As expected, Keenan dominated, taking the majority of the awards, including league MVP.

Dave Dettore, a running back and linebacker, was named the division's most valuable player after leading his team in rushing and tackles. Dettore was the main weapon in the Knights' offense, averaging nearly five yards per carry. At

linebacker he led a defense which allowed opponents a combined nine points over the entire season.

Dettore was one of eight Keenan players to be selected to the first-team defense, and was also one of six Knights elected to the first team for their offensive accomplishments.

"On offense I would get five yards a carry, thanks to our offensive line," said Dettore. "We had a great defense, and because of that I was able to freelance a lot and make some plays."

Coach of the Year honors went to Zahm coach Kevin Casey. Casey was instrumental in Zahm's success this year, leading his squad to the inter-hall finals.

Casey was handicapped, having only two days practice before the championship game, but was able to prepare his team, and almost pulled an upset over a heavily-favored Keenan squad.

"That was tough to do," said Casey. "I got a lot of cooperation from the team to get done what we needed."

Zahm and Stanford both

placed four players on the first team. Zahm receiver Peter Couri was the lone freshman on the first team.

Cavanaugh safety Dustin Klingler and Alumni quarterback Jim Passinault, last season's MVP, were the only members of their respective squads to earn first team selections.

Among Keenan's 14 first-team selections (out of 24) were only three seniors. Dettore, a sophomore, and John Langenfeld are the centerpieces of a young team which could prove to be a dynasty in future years.

Langenfeld and Dettore were among three players Keenan placed on both the offensive and defensive first teams. The entire Knight linebacking corps qualified as the first team, and each member of that unit—Langenfeld, Dettore and senior Joe Mileti—also made the first team on offense.

Leading second-team selections included Stanford running back Lamar Guillory, a former walk-on to the varsity football team, and clutch Alumni wide receiver Willie Alvarado.

Peters makes kills for Irish

By **JONATHAN JENSEN**
Sports Writer

When asked about her role on the Notre Dame women's volleyball team this year, Christy Peters prefers to credit her coach and teammates.

Not that the freshman from Solana Beach, CA., doesn't have a lot to brag about.

Peters has made an immediate impact on the team, earning a starting spot at outside hitter, being named second-team all-conference and MCC Newcomer of the Year in the process.

First-year Irish coach Debbie Brown likes Peters' modest attitude, even if it contradicts her great talents.

"She'd much rather talk about the success of the team, and that's a great characteristic to have," said Brown.

Peters has easily made the transition from being a high school star to a collegiate success, possibly even better than she expected. "I was surprised I even got a chance to start," stated Peters.

The team has rebounded from last year's 9-27 season with a 19-7 record, a MCC championship, and a possible bid to the NCAA Tournament. Of course, Peters doesn't think her emergence has anything to do with the team's improvement.

"Our coach is really good, she's helped everyone with their game this year," said

Peters. "It was easy to get better."

Brown obviously disagrees with Peters, adding that her versatility has played a key role in the Irish attack this season.

"She does a lot of things really well," noted Brown. "She's a good hitter, passer, and she plays great defense. Her skills are really sound."

Notre Dame will need those skills in the remaining four games, as they have to win them all to gain a bid in the NCAA Tournament. But right now, Peters is just concentrating on having fun playing volleyball.

"The atmosphere has been great and we have a lot of fun," said Peters. "We all love to play together."

As for her future at Notre Dame, Peters has simple goals. "To keep playing for four years and keep on improving," she said.

While she admits playing volleyball after her career at Notre Dame "would be really nice," Peters just hopes that she will bring continued success to the rising Irish women's volleyball program.

"As long as I keep improving," said Peters, "the whole team will do better."

Even though thinking of the team first is commonplace for Peters, the freshman has a chance to one day do something for herself: earn All-American honors.



Freshman Christy Peters, the MCC Newcomer of the Year, spikes in a regular-season match against Purdue. Peters was voted as a second-team All-MCC performer.

The Observer/Sean Faman

Digger returns with something special for captive crowd

By **ANTHONY KING**
Assistant Sports Editor

An inspired and humorous Digger Phelps spoke last evening about life, community service, academics and basketball to a captive audience in Morrissey Hall.

Phelps intertwined his personal beliefs with interesting side-notes of his life and basketball anecdotes, that served as not only an entertaining lecture but also as a lesson in life.

Phelps began his lecture challenging each student to look ten years ahead, and to see where he or she will be then. The world, he noted, is changing and we as Americans have to look to see what we have to offer the world.

Atrocities in poorer neighborhoods especially troubled

Phelps. He told of LaPhonso Ellis's home of East St. Louis, Illinois, and its problems.

"East St. Louis Illinois is an embarrassment to me as a human, an American, and a Christian," stated Phelps. "These kids (there) don't have a chance."

Phelps went on to explain of the chemical companies on both sides of the river there, and the lack of adequate sewage systems that don't even give the children a chance for good health, little alone an equal opportunity at success.

"Phonz had trouble breathing when he first came here," explained Phelps. "I thought he had asthma."

The second part of Phelps' speech dealt with college athletics and academics. Phelps had a three point plan for straighten-

ing out the crisis that he believes college athletics is headed for.

His first point is that athletic scholarships cannot be used by coaches until that player graduates, with a seven year grace period. Thus, it would benefit the coach to graduate his players in four years, or lose use of the scholarship until either the student graduated or seven years.

The second idea of Phelps was to give each Division I football or basketball player a 2,000 dollar stipend out of the revenues of the NCAA. These stipends would be based on need and handled by the institutions' financial aid department.

"We're living in the dark

see **DIGGER**/page 13



The Observer/John Rock

Former Notre Dame head basketball coach Richard "Digger" Phelps speaks to students at Morrissey Manor.