

THE OBSERVER

Wednesday, November 19, 1997 • Vol. XXXI No. 57

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Administration urges smokers to quit for 'smokeout'

By MICHELLE S. PRIMEAU
News Writer

This Thursday, many smokers in the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's communities will be going "cold turkey" as a part of the Great American Smokeout.

Programs on both campuses will be offering incentives for smokers to give up the habit. Smokers who turn in tobacco products will receive food items and cessation materials in return.

Notre Dame's program is offering a free turkey sandwich to anyone who turns in tobacco products including cigars and chew. SMC students, faculty and staff who turn in a pack of cigarettes will receive a chocolate

turkey, and those who relinquish five cigarettes will get a chocolate medallion.

Those who do not smoke but are concerned about someone who does are encouraged to fill out a pledge sheet promising to discuss quitting with them and enter a raffle for a large chocolate turkey.

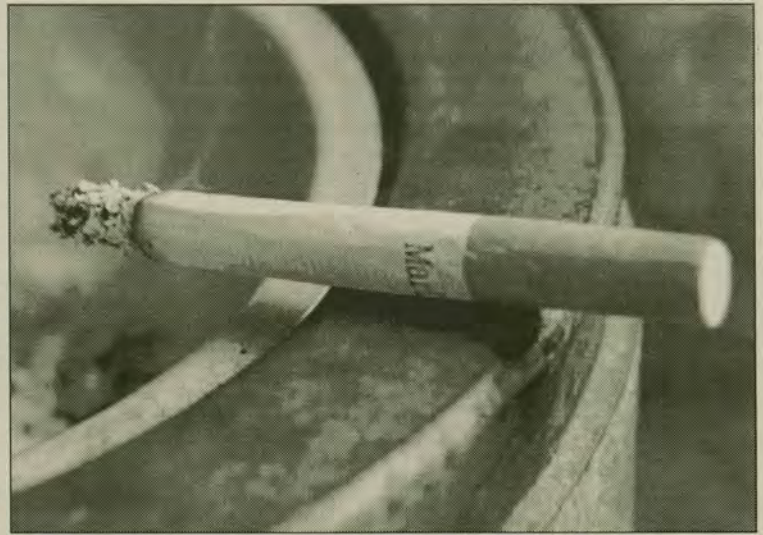
The Great American Smokeout is a program sponsored by the American Cancer Society. It is designed to encourage smokers to stop for one day in the hope that they might permanently quit.

"Quitting smoking is very difficult. It's not just the nicotine addiction, but the habit of lighting up when stressed or when drinking coffee that is hard to

break," said Kelly Landry, assistant director of Alcohol and Drug Education. "In our society smoking is a habit that sneaks up on people."

Saint Mary's Health Services has offered some tips for those who want to quit. They suggest, for example, setting a "quit day" that has an otherwise special meaning, such as a friend's birthday, New Year's Day, or the Great American Smokeout. After deciding on a day, the quitter is advised to write it on all calendars and announce it to family, co-workers and friends.

Health Services also recommends writing down all personal reasons for quitting and posting



The Observer/Kevin Dalum

Some Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students will "stomp their butts" tomorrow in honor of the "Great American Smokeout."

see SMOKE / page 4

Roos urges students to help in campaigns

By NICOLE SWARTZENTRUBER
News Writer

In an effort to promote greater student involvement in political campaigning, Notre Dame's government department, College Democrats and College Republicans held an open forum last night.

Government professor John Roos, College Democrats president J.P. Cooney, and College Republicans president Terry Kiwala headed the forum.

Politically oriented students have much to gain by interning or volunteering on a campaign, the panelists explained. Roos conveyed the benefits and importance of political volunteering while explaining to students how to get involved in campaign work.

"You'll learn a lot about the mechanics, financial pressures, and voter aspects of politics,"

Roos said.

He also said that campaign volunteers establish vital contacts, and experience "some of the fastest mobility" within the political arena.

The importance of campaign involvement revolves around Roos's belief that "as American citizens we have a duty" to participate.

"You'll be exposed to some of the most advanced communications technologies," Roos told students. Politicians utilize polls, surveys, Web sites, e-mail, televi-

sion and any other available media outlet to assist their campaigning.

Roos told students to "draw a map of opportunities" in order to get involved. Students should contact their local chairperson or district aide, he said, because these can refer students to cam-

'STUDENTS SHOULD GET SON BOARD NOW ... I THINK THE YEAR 2000 IS GOING TO BE AN EXTRAORDINARY CAMPAIGN.'

PROFESSOR JOHN ROOS

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Procession for peace...



The Observer/Meg Kroener

Approximately 100 people joined the candle light procession around campus last night to pray for unity, healing and an end to intolerance. The pilgrimage was followed by a prayer service in the Basilica. The gathering was sponsored by PEACE (People for Equality, Action, Community and Education) and Campus Ministry.

Conference focuses on Alzheimer's

By SARAH J. HILTZ
News Writer

Approximately four million Americans currently have Alzheimer's Disease. This figure will rise to 14 million by the middle of the next century unless a cure or prevention is found, according to the Alzheimer's Association.

In order to treat these 14 million Alzheimer's patients tomorrow, it is necessary today to promote awareness and education about the disease, said Kara Kennedy, who directs patient and family services at the National Alzheimer's Association.

The Alzheimer's Disease Research Summit included a speech by Kennedy, who is currently overseeing a national study trying to effectively connect families with needed services.

The summit began with an introduction by John Weber, associate professor in Notre Dame's marketing department. The day continued with a brief videotaped message from Nancy Reagan, wife of former president Ronald Reagan, a victim of Alzheimer's Disease. Part of Mrs. Reagan's message included the promotion of the Ronald and Nancy Reagan Research Institute, which is intended to advance research about Alzheimer's and to educate and train the public about how to care for the victims of the disease.

Reagan's illness illustrated that the disease can strike anyone, Kennedy said, helping to promote awareness of Alzheimer's.

"The fact that it happened to a president of the United States, a person who's supposed to have so many resources, brings people to deal with reality," Kennedy explained.

The focus of Kennedy's speech was the importance of preparing for the existence of Alzheimer's in the 21st century.

see KENNEDY / page 4

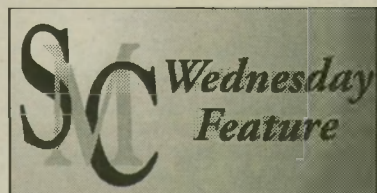
'Healing arts' may soon be available at SMC

Center offers corporeal, spiritual cures

By MELANIE GARMAN
Assistant Saint Mary's News Editor

Nestled in a small, peaceful community overlooking the banks of the St. Joseph River, the Healing Arts Center on the River provides a holistic approach to healthcare, combining both traditional and complementary forms of healing.

The center, which opened in August of 1995, provides a wide range of services, including massage therapy, stress management, nutrition counseling, herbal therapy and



spiritual mentoring. Classes are offered periodically to the community which promote relaxation of the mind and body.

Sister Judian Breitenbach, executive director of the Healing Arts Center, is extremely proud of the progress the Center has made within the past two years.

"Everyone here is so dedicated to what they do and truly believes in the power of the mind," said Breitenbach. "It is amazing to watch the transformations people go through from just beginning our pro-

gram to the finish."

In accordance with the center's mission statement, the philosophy of the center recognizes each client as a self-healer. The statement also says that the center will provide each person or family with the choice of the best remedies in an atmosphere of acceptance and love.

"We've separated the body and soul for so long that it is time to get in touch with the essence of life, that is the spirit," said Breitenbach.

Traditional physicians' methods for curing disease have been drugs and surgery; they have been known to downplay the mental abilities and factors such as faith, energy, and the spirit, said Breitenbach.

The Healing Arts Center bases its therapy around the

conceptual model which acknowledges each person as a self-healer, although each has outside help, such as educational programs, social agencies, churches, physicians and environmental therapy.

The center employs several modalities, including spiritual and pastoral counseling, art therapy, acupuncture, massage therapy, "healing touch," and "physician holistic health assessment."

Karen Dupuis, director of marketing and development for the center, believes that people visiting the facility get the chance to relax in a peaceful setting, but she also believes that it is good for the mental healing therapists to make "house calls" within the sur-

see SMC / page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

It's a wonderful mess

In 1620, the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock. They had been persecuted for their religious choices in their native England, so they came to the New World where they could practice their customs of not dancing, not laughing, not playing cards and having a generally miserable time in peace.

According to popular American legend, the Pilgrims celebrated the survival of their first long winter with an enormous feast of turkey, stuffing, potatoes, and pumpkin pie. They then passed out on the couch and watched John Madden Telestrate a drumstick.

The next day, the gastronomically satisfied Pilgrims began their daily routine of milking the cows, gathering the eggs, saying their prayers and disciplining their children for happiness. They then all got in the car and went to the mall, ready and willing to spend their disposable incomes on tinsel, wrapping paper and other ornamental items from which they had fled in England.

Something does not fit here.

Thanksgiving is celebrated as a remembrance of the first few brave Americans who endured the harsh winter so that they would be able to live in peace. To them, this country represented opportunity, freedom and endless resources. The first Thanksgiving Day supposedly was the symbolic culmination of the rewards of their struggles.

Much of this meaning has been lost after centuries of "progress." The 20th century contribution to the Thanksgiving tradition was to turn it into an extravaganza of capitalism; to retailers, Thanksgiving is the trigger for the beginning of the Christmas shopping season, as if one exploited holiday was not enough.

I am not criticizing contemporary society for disregarding the "true meaning" of the holidays. That would be far too trendy. I am simply acknowledging that the meaning of Thanksgiving has evolved altogether.

Thanksgiving is not the only example of a holiday that has adapted to keep up with the demands of a fast-moving culture. Rewind to Bethlehem, Dec. 25, 0000.

Some shepherds have been called to follow a star. They follow it to a stable, where they see that a baby is about to be born. While they wait for the Savior of Humanity to be born, they discover that the only thing on worth watching is "It's a Wonderful Life." Tradition is born.

Oh yeah. So was Jesus.

Again, I am not jumping on the Americans-are-disrespectful-pigs bandwagon. I am simply demonstrating how holidays have evolved to assume entirely new meanings. I still meditate on the birth of Christ every Dec. 25 and I attend Mass and the traditional Christmas pageant. But not everybody does, and we as a society have accepted that as part of the annual holiday cycle.

From the day after Thanksgiving until Christmas, the malls, streets and shopping markets are all lavishly decorated with Santa, reindeer and expressions of holiday cheer. But because of political correctness and commercial interests, no references are publicly made to the real purpose of the holiday. It's hardly in tune with the Pilgrims' plight, but that's just the way things are done in 1997.

So a week from tomorrow, America will gorge itself on food that the Pilgrims probably never heard of, fall asleep in front of the tube and wake up just in time to hit the malls.

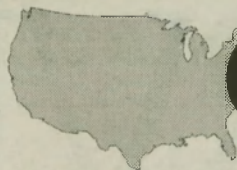
And I will probably do the exact same thing.

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

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Outside the Dome

Compiled from U-Wire reports

North Carolina State project to go up with space shuttle

RALEIGH, N.C.

N.C. State's Chris Brown may never get to space himself, but his experiments will.

NCSU's very own associate professor (adjunct) in the department of botany, Chris Brown is working closely with a NASA contractor — in fact, they pay him — to better understand the growth of plants in space.

On the next mission of the shuttle Columbia, scheduled for liftoff Wednesday, six canisters of "dark-grown soybean seedlings" will be opened, watered and carefully observed for six days in the micro-gravity of space, according to Brown.

Hardly the stuff of a riveting adventure novel; however, to Brown and his NASA counterparts, the experiments are exciting in their own right.

"Ultimately, plants will be used in a bioregenerative life support system — using plants will purify the air and



water and provide food for long-term space missions," said Brown.

Such research may seem a bit extravagant in these birthing times of space travel. However, as the quest for missions within the solar system matures, longer periods in space will be necessary. For this to be possible, life support systems much more advanced than those of today are necessary.

However, earlier research has discovered that plants grown in the micro-gravity of extraterrestrial vehi-

cles often have a much lower starch concentration than their earth-bound counterparts.

Brown hopes that his experiments, along with the four others on the mission, will help NASA better understand the growth of plants in space.

Brown's experiment in particular, called "SoyMet," is designed to determine the "influence of the space flight environment on plant metabolism ... especially starch [concentrations]."

Since starch is important to life, growth and energy, such research into the cause for reduced starch concentration is important to future, long-distance space travel. Hence, SoyMet is designed to test several possible causes for reduced starch concentrations of space-grown plants, particularly in the interests of finding a way to make the plants grow more starch despite the surrounding conditions.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, DAVIS

Professor files discrimination suit

DAVIS, Calif.

Calling gender and age discrimination a factor in the decision to deny her a tenured position, Margit Stange, former UC Davis assistant professor of English, is awaiting pre-trial motions in a federal suit filed against the UC Board of Regents. Stange was denied a tenured position in July 1996 and instead was offered a one-year terminal one. According to her complaint, filed at the U.S. District Court, Eastern District of California, "the regents' refusal to promote tenure constituted discrimination against her on the basis of sex, age, and/or opposition to sex discrimination and sexual harassment." Although she couldn't comment on specific evidence, Stange did note that over her seven years with the department she helped a student who had been sexually harassed. She advocated real changes to the curriculum so that students could focus on minority and women's literature. "These and other incidents will be brought out in the course of litigation," she said. "I believe that retaliation played a part in the tenure denial, and that's why my complaint cites retaliation as well as bias." Also entered into evidence will be a tenure promotion file, which the committees reviewed in determining Stange's promotion to tenure.

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

Minority med school applications up

EVANSTON, Ill.

Minority students' applications to medical schools in states affected by affirmative action bans are falling, but at Northwestern, applications are on the rise. A report by the Association of American Medical Colleges found that the number of minorities applying to medical schools in Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi and California has dropped 17 percent. In states not affected by affirmative action bans, applications are down seven percent. At NU, however, the number of minority student applicants is on the rise. In 1997, 296 African-American students applied, and 28 were accepted. In 1998, 342 African-American students applied. The number of Hispanic students has remained the same, and American-Indian applicants have increased.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Student shot in attempted carjacking

PHILADELPHIA, Penn.

A University senior was shot and wounded last night during an attempted carjacking, police said. As of early this morning, the student remained hospitalized in stable condition. Although doctors at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania said the student's wounds did not require surgery, they admitted him overnight for observation, according to police. The student was shot in the abdomen during the incident, and the bullet then "reflected down and went into the most fleshy part of his thigh," University Police Det. Cmdr. Tom King said. The incident began around 9:30 p.m. when the senior — whose name has not yet been released by police — was approached by a man while standing at the open trunk of his grey Ford Taurus. The man walked up to the student and ordered him to hand over his car keys, police said. When the student refused, the man pulled out a short-barreled silver revolver and shot him. Witnesses told police that the man fled. Police and University officials stressed that Penn and Philadelphia police officers are searching for the assailant, whom witnesses described as an approximately 5'8" black man in his early 20s.

UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

Single \$10 million gift sets new record

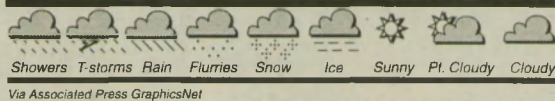
TUCSON, Ariz.

A UA graduated demonstrated his "fierce" support of the university Saturday by making a record-shattering single year donation of \$10 million. This marks the second time in two months the university has announced a \$10 million gift, but the previous gift will be delivered over 10 years. The donation, made by Karl Eller and his wife, Stevie, will establish an endowment to benefit the entrepreneurship program at the UA College of Business and Public Administration. "I always dreamed of a day when I could help young people get some real-world experience and start their own businesses," said Karl Eller, who has founded several different multimillion-dollar businesses that own 50,000 billboards across the United States.

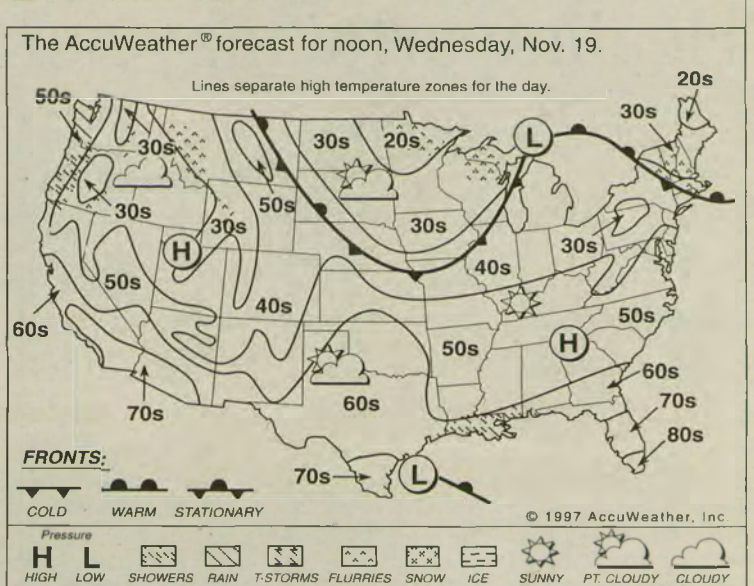
SOUTH BEND WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

	H	L
Wednesday ☀	41	30
Thursday ☁	47	29
Friday ☁	48	36
Saturday ☁	38	32
Sunday ☁	39	24



NATIONAL WEATHER



Atlantic City	54	29	Lakehurst	53	27	Piscataway	49	26
Belmar-Farmingdale	53	28	Little Silver	52	28	Teterboro	51	26
Caldwell	50	26	Millville	54	27	Trenton	51	26
Hackettstown	48	26	Morristown	48	26	Wildwood	54	27
Hammontown	54	28	Newark	52	26	Wrightstown	53	27

Snyder discusses Mexican coffee

By JESSICA LOGAN
News Writer

Mexico has always been valued for its coffee industry and is currently the fourth-largest producer in the world. While production of the crop is an established part of the Mexican economy, numerous changes have taken place within the Mexican coffee sector that have impacted the production of coffee.

Yesterday afternoon, Richard Snyder, a researcher who has studied the changing regulation of coffee in Mexico, discussed neoliberalism and the politics of re-regulation of coffee in Mexico.

Snyder began his seminar by providing background concerning the regulation of coffee during the last several decades and then described recent changes in the regulation and their implications for the Mexican coffee sector.

According to Snyder, between 1973 and 1992 INMECAFE, the government-controlled Mexican Coffee Institute, intervened in the financing, processing, and marketing of coffee grown by small producers. However, in 1989, INMECAFE began to dis-

mantle, spurring individual state governments to launch re-regulation projects and set up state coffee councils. Snyder described two types of state government reregulation projects.

"The Crony Capitalist project's efforts are directed at turning the clock backwards to the time before the intervention of INMECAFE," he explained. The Crony Capitalist project has been instituted in the Mexican states Chiapas and Puebla. On the other hand, the Neocorporatist project is seeking to unite the largest coffee producers in the states of Oaxaca and Guerrero.

Snyder examined some political motives behind the re-regulation of coffee. One of the most obvious is Mexican leaders' impulse to take over regulation in an effort to secure votes.

"Regulation policies have the potential to build political support," he explained.

Snyder encouraged students to be aware of changes occurring in large institutions such as the Mexican coffee sector.

"Students need to study the new institutions replacing those destroyed by neoliberal reforms," he said



The Observer/Meg Kroeger
Richard Snyder of the University of Illinois at Urbana/Champaign spoke yesterday on the re-regulation of the coffee industry in Mexico.

Snyder is an Assistant Professor of Political Science at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. He received his Ph.D. from the

University of California at Berkeley in 1997 and is currently an Academy Scholar at the Harvard Academy for International and Area Studies.

Novak says natural law bridges gap

By JENNIFER COLEMAN
News Writer

A shared understanding of natural law can bridge religious gaps and link disparate cultures, according to author David Novak.

Though Judaism was the basis of last night's lecture, Novak, the chair of Jewish studies at the University of Toronto, said that natural law is a universal idea.

Because it is natural, it becomes the thrust of the doctrine of creation, he explained. The discovery of natural law comes from creation itself.

Therefore, Novak explained, this ideal could become a common link between cultures. Not only does natural law make Jewish natural discourse possible in an intercultural world, but it also becomes a "bridge between two cultures," he said.

Novak believes that natural law lies at the junction of theology and philosophy, not possessed by either one exclusively.

"It functions as a philosophical corrector within a culture," he said. Novak also noted that no laws may contradict the laws of God. "God is God, the foundation of all foundations," he said.

According to Novak, the covenant selected what seemed humanly valid and elevated it to law to be followed. If cultures would realize their commonality in beliefs, multiculturalism could lead to superculturalism, thus erasing lines of moral division, he said. As natural law is the "way of the earth" and the "rectification of the world," it all boils down to the common good. As cultures realize their overlapping beliefs, Judaism becomes less foreign and more understandable towards the move of a superculture.

IN CONCERT

the Chenille sisters





Photo by AMEEN HOWRANI

DON'T MISS THIS ZANY TRIO!

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1997 • 8 P.M.
SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE
O'LAUGHLIN AUDITORIUM

Tickets on sale at the Saint Mary's College Box Office in O'Laughlin Auditorium, open 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday - Friday.
Credit card orders by phone: 219/284-4626

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FOR THE ARTS
NOTRE DAME, IN



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Department of Music presents

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VESPERS & MASS
FOR THE DEDICATION
OF A CHURCH

9:30 p.m. Wed., Nov. 19
Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Schola Musicorum

Free and open to the public.

Notre Dame Goes Cold Turkey

Join the Notre Dame Community for
The Great American Smokeout
on November 20, 1997


Turn in your tobacco products and receive a coupon for
a **FREE turkey sandwich**

Tobacco products can be turned in at the following times and locations:

- Grace Hall - 10:00-10:45 a.m.
- Joyce Center Gate 2 - 11:00-11:45 a.m.
- LaFortune - 11:00a.m.-2:00p.m.
- Both Dining Halls - 11:00a.m.-2:00p.m.
- Library Concourse - 1:00-1:45p.m.
- Hurley Main Lobby - 2:00-2:45p.m.
- Building Services Break Room - 3:00-3:45p.m.


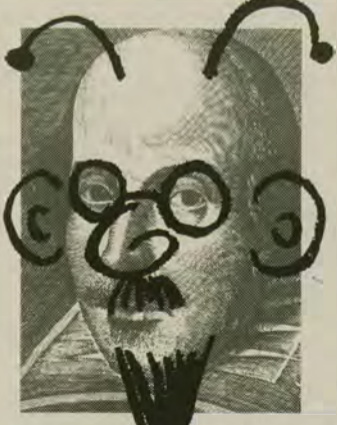
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This program is sponsored by IRISHealth Faculty/Staff Wellness Program, Food Services and The Office of Alcohol and Drug Education



Food Services Turkey Specials for the Day

- Huddle Mart (11a.m.-3p.m.): Turkey, dressing and vegetable \$3.99**
- Allegro (10a.m.-2p.m.): Turkey sandwich & Soup \$4.29**
- Greenfield's (11a.m.-2p.m.): After a morning of Cold Turkey, Come join us for a hot turkey lunch.**

NOTRE DAME COMMUNICATION AND THEATRE PRESENTS

The Compleat Works of WLLM SHKSPR

(abridged)

BY JESS BORGESON, ADAM LONG AND DANIEL SINGER
DIRECTED BY MARK SEAMON

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 19 7:30 PM THURSDAY, NOV. 20 7:30 PM
FRIDAY, NOV. 21 7:30 PM SATURDAY, NOV. 22 7:30 PM
SUNDAY, NOV. 23 2:30 PM

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TICKETS ARE AVAILABLE AT LAFORTUNE STUDENT CENTER TICKET OFFICE.
MASTERCARD AND VISA ORDERS CALL 631-8128

Kennedy

continued from page 1

ry. Although fewer than one in ten elderly persons was 85 or older in 1990, this figure will be one in five by 2045. The cause of this increase is the aging of the "baby boomer" generation.

Kennedy claimed that this generation will not only be enormous in size, but will also have a much longer life expectancy than the previous generation.

Because of the possibility of an exhaustion of Social Security funds for these people's retirement, it is particularly crucial that the younger generations become educated now in anticipation of the care that the baby boomers are going to require, Kennedy explained.

Kennedy also revealed how the aging of the baby boomer generation will affect the work force in the 21st century.

"There won't be enough people to provide care," she said. "We are having problems now finding people who know about Alzheimer's and can provide care."

Kennedy discussed the impact that the degenerative disease will have on the generation that is now of college age. College-aged people, she said, will soon see Alzheimer's become a factor in the lives of not only their grandparents, but also their parents.

"Because of diagnostic improvements, some of [the younger] age group may be directly impacted by parents in their 30s, 40s and 50s," Kennedy said.

Kennedy made some suggestions regarding what people can do now to prepare for Alzheimer's in the 21st century. In addition to promoting research and education and advocating the implementation of public policy that encourages advancement of Alzheimer's issues, Kennedy emphasized working together as a community to help patients.

"We have to pull together to pool resources and fill gaps that are not provided for," she said.

Terry McFadden, anchorman for WNDU, also spoke. He commented that the gathering of some of the greatest minds in Alzheimer's research was an unprecedented event, especially in the Midwest.

McFadden's interest in the summit was also personal. Two of his grandparents suffered from Alzheimer's, and he discussed how Alzheimer's can profoundly affect its victims' families.

His own parents, for example, had a great burden to bear. "Hopefully, advanced research will prevent me from going through what my parents went through," McFadden said.

Yesterday's speech, "Setting the Agenda for the 21st Century," was held yesterday at as part of the Alzheimer's Disease Research Summit in Jordan Auditorium in the College of Business Administration.

SMC

continued from page 1

rounding communities.

"We have had some inquiries as to our stress management programs being offered during finals week on the campus of Saint Mary's," said Dupuis. "I think it would be worthwhile and beneficial for the students of Saint Mary's to participate in the programs we have to offer."

The staff of the center also pride themselves on being multicultural, inclusive and ecumenical.

"One of the biggest problems we face as a Catholic-run community, is the fact that people tend to differentiate between spirituality and religion," said Breitenbach. "By identifying with every culture and religion, we want members of the community to feel comfortable with the therapies that we provide."

In the June 24, 1996, issue of Time Magazine, a poll report-

ed that 82 percent of adult Americans said they believed in the healing power of personal prayer. Also, 73 percent said they believed praying for someone else can help cure their illness, while 77 percent said they believed God sometimes intervenes to cure people who have a serious illness.

'ONE OF THE BIGGEST PROBLEMS WE FACE AS A CATHOLIC-RUN INSTITUTION IS THE FACT THAT PEOPLE TEND TO DIFFERENTIATE SPIRITUALITY AND RELIGION.'

SISTER JUDIAN BREITENBACH

The Healing Arts Center does not attempt to be not a scientific research facility. Rather, it purports to be a service facility which offers holistic therapies in a quiet and peaceful environment.

Saint Mary's President Marilou 1

Eldred is scheduled to visit and meet with Breitenbach early next month to discuss the possibility of forming classes on campus that would give students the opportunity to take advantage of what the Healing Arts Center has to offer. Students would combine both traditional and complementary forms of healing to overcome any mental or physical challenges that they may encounter.

Smoke

continued from page 1

them in a visible place.

They add that smokers may find it easier to quit if they avoid the purchase of cigarettes by the carton and only buy a new pack after finishing the current pack.

Furthermore, buying a brand that the quitter doesn't particularly like can be helpful. Health Services also recommends that the quitter "make the habit awkward" by placing one's cigarette pack in an unfamiliar pocket and not carrying a lighter or matches.

"It's important to have a day to support people in their effort to quit and to continue that support afterwards," Landry said.

Tobacco products can be turned in at Notre Dame at Grace Hall from 10 a.m. to 10:45 a.m., at the Joyce Center Gate 2 from 11 a.m. to 11:45 a.m., at LaFortune and both dining halls from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., in the library concourse from 1 p.m. to 1:45 p.m., in the Hurley main lobby from 2 p.m. to 2:45 p.m., and Building Services break room from 3 p.m. to 3:45 p.m.

The traveling information table at SMC will be in the lobby area of Haggard College Center from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m., LeMans from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m., and Madeleva 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Politics

continued from page 1

paign coordinators for next year. He added that students can also find out what offices are up for reelection and personally contact incumbent politicians.

Roos urged students to remain persistent because "you can find someone who will talk to you."

Most importantly, "students should get on board now," Roos stated. He advised that they compile a résumé and start trying to make contacts this Christmas. He suggested making a list of Notre Dame alumni, and considering prospects for the

2000 elections.

"I think the year 2000 is going to be an extraordinary campaign," Roos said.

Roos advised students to pick a political party and go with it.

"Nobody ever got hung for what they did at 19," Roos stated. "Just go with your gut, even if the odds aren't in their favor."

Roos encouraged all students to take advantage of the great learning experience offered in campaign volunteering. And he advised those government students dreaming of a life of campaigning to "think politically, and think ahead."

Cooney and Kiwala spoke about their organizations' efforts to increase campus political activity and awareness.

Juniors in Accountancy

Deadline to submit a resume for the **Junior Accountancy Resume Book**

Tuesday, November 25, 1997

Career and Placement Services
Basement of the Hesburgh Library

Lori is coming back!!

Matrix Paul Mitchell

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10:30	11:00
That's Right v Sr-Bar Bikini Team	Da Bomb v Any Glenn Will Do
Daddy X v Team Callamari	Shite v A-HA-Yeah



■ WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Albright meets with Pakistani refugees

PESHAWAR, Pakistan
Against the backdrop of a dusty plain near this remote corner of Pakistan, Madeleine Albright listened intently as a group of luckless young Afghan women talked in somber tones about their fate as refugees. "We are tired of our lives in exile," one woman told the U.S. secretary of state Tuesday. Another spoke of the pain of being virtually destitute despite an advanced education in finance and economics. Another told how her life had taken a fateful turn the day thieves broke into the family home in Afghanistan. She fled but her sister died when she leaped from a sixth-floor window trying to escape. As a woman and a two-time refugee herself, once from Nazism and once from communism, Albright could identify with these star-crossed Afghans - but only to a point. "It's very hard for me to sit here to compare myself to you; I have been very lucky, as have my friends," Albright said after hearing the tales of six women. The six were among about 15 women, all clad in traditional Islamic head covers, who met with Albright on a cloudless afternoon at the Nasir Bagh refugee village.

FBI: No foul play in TWA crash

NEW YORK
After scrutinizing more than 1 million pieces of wreckage, conducting 7,000 interviews and spending up to \$20 million, the FBI officially pulled out of the probe into TWA Flight 800 Tuesday, saying the explosion was not caused by a criminal act. Investigators also released a CIA video simulation of the jet's last minutes to back up their conclusion that what witnesses thought was a missile hitting the plane was actually burning, leaking fuel from the front part of the jet after it had already broken. "We ran out of things to do" Assistant FBI Director James Kallstrom said at a news conference. Following 16 months of unprecedented investigation ... we must now report that no evidence has been found which would indicate that a criminal act was the cause." The Associated Press reported last Wednesday that the FBI had told families of the 230 victims that it would suspend the probe, turning the investigation over to the National Transportation Safety Board. The NTSB, which has hearings scheduled for next month, has indicated no probable cause will be declared until late 1998. TWA Flight 800 had just left Kennedy Airport for Paris on July 17, 1996, when its center fuel tank exploded, killing everyone.

Bus Crashes in India

Twenty-eight children killed, 67 others injured

Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India

Navy divers and fishermen searched in the shallow waters of a river in New Delhi for more than 20 school children believed to be missing in Tuesday's bus accident that left 28 young passengers dead and 67 others injured, a local official said.

Sahib Singh Verma, New Delhi's chief minister told reporters at least 20 children were missing hours after the early morning accident. He said the bus was carrying nearly twice its capacity of 60, with 112 children ranging from primary to high school age, a driver, a custodian and three teachers, when it plunged into the Yamuna River.

Witnesses said the driver was speeding and was in a race with another bus when the accident happened. Children who survived the plunge told a local television network they had asked the driver to slow down, but he did not. Verma put the death toll at 28 raising it from the earlier figure of 26.

Divers, police and volunteers in seven boats searched for more dead and injured. Divers used nets to pull small children clad in school uniforms — girls in white tunics and blue sweaters, boys in white pants and shirts — from the shallow, muddy water, then draped them over their shoulders and ran to waiting ambulances. School officials visited homes to determine whether some children may have swum to shore and walked home on their own.

The school had no list of the students traveling on the bus. Most of the injured were treated for minor injuries and released.

Four, including the driver, remained hospitalized Tuesday afternoon. The narrow hospital corridors were crowded with wailing parents trying to find copies of the casualty list. Outside, about a 100 school children gathered and shouted slogans against the principal of the public school, which was located nearby, for allowing the bus to run overloaded.

"We have complained a lot of times (about overloading), but nothing was done," said Ravi Kumar who lost his daughter.

Kumar blamed the school's principal for the accident, the Press Trust of India news agency reported. Verma launched an investigation into the cause of the acci-



AFP Photo

A rescue worker lifts the body of a young girl while the body of a boy lies on the deck of a boat. The boat was used to recover victims after a bus carrying more than 100 children lost control and plunged off a bridge into the Yamuna River yesterday. At least 28 passengers were killed and 67 injured.

dent and ordered the suspension of the school's principal and the police officer in charge of traffic in the area.

"If negligence is proven, strict action will be taken against those involved," the chief minister said.

H.P.S. Saran, a police officer at the scene of the accident, said the bus had been driving fast close to the edge of the bridge just before skidding on the sandy road, crashing through railings and plunging into the river.

Crisis continues, Iraq rejects U.S. peace proposal

Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq

Iraq is not a camp of refugees, Saddam Hussein's government said Tuesday as it rejected a U.S. offer to ease economic sanctions and help end a crisis over U.N. weapons inspections.

Iraqi officials said the 3-week-old crisis will continue until the United Nations accepts Iraq's conditions for the resumption of U.N. weapons inspections in the country, including a balanced composition of the inspection team. Iraq says American inspectors dominate the team.

"We adhere to our requests and demands, because they are fair just and fully justified," said Foreign Minister Mohammed Alseid al-Sahhaf.

Saddam expelled the six American weapons experts on the U.N. inspection team Thursday, prompting the remaining 68 non-American

inspectors to withdraw in protest. The moves halted the U.N. program to monitor the disposal of Iraq's weapons of mass destruction and chemical weapons.

Until inspectors certify that Iraq is free of such weapons, the United Nations will not lift crippling economic sanctions imposed after Iraq invaded Kuwait in 1990, sparking the 1991 Persian Gulf War.

Iraq also began rationing cooking gas to the public Tuesday, fearing U.S. air strikes on the oil refineries that produce natural gas. In addition, thousands of Iraqis continued to gather at factories, forming "human shields" to lessen the likelihood of American strikes on those facilities.

About 2,500 women and children camped out at a weapons factory outside Baghdad on Tuesday. Children wrote "Down with America" in chalk on the factory floor, heeding a call by Iraqi law-

makers who did the same thing Monday on the sidewalk outside parliament.

"We want them (Americans) off our backs and we want the sanctions lifted," Leila Mohammed, 21, a college student, told reporters who government officials took on a tour of the factories.

U.S. National Security Adviser Sandy Berger said Tuesday that Washington favored improving an existing oil-for-food program that allows Iraq to sell some oil every six months to buy food and medicine.

"We are not a camp of refugees that Sandy Berger will give us small food" al-Sahhaf said. "We will not accept it."

Berger said the U.S. position was not an inducement for Iraq to allow U.N. inspectors back, but said Washington would be in favor of allowing Iraq to sell more oil once Saddam "comes into compliance."

Market Watch: 11/18

DOW JONES	AMEX: 671.21	Up: 1,188
-47.40	-7.79	
↓	Nasdaq: 1600.44	Same: 510
	-13.67	
↓	NYSE: 491.18	Down: 1,764
	-3.70	
7643.82	S&P 500: 938.23	Composite Volume: 622,248,600
	-7.97	

BIGGEST PERCENTAGE GAINERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ GAIN	PRICE
Meadowbrook Reha	MBRK	50.00	+ 875	2,625
Vigigence Software	VIGN	47.619	+2,500	7,750
Zonagen Inc	ZNG	31.373	N/A	33,500
Canisco Res	CANR	28.571	+ 500	2,250
Moore Handley	MHCO	28.571	+ 750	3,375

BIGGEST PERCENTAGE LOSERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ LOSS	PRICE
Focus Enhance - WT	FCSEW	30.00	- 750	1,750
Bestway Inc	BSTW	26.83	-2,750	7,500
University BNCEP	UNIB	25.00	-1,500	4,500
Amera United 6-WT	AUGIW	23.81	- 625	2,000
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* The growth in the number of working poor grew by 400,000 between 1980 and 1990, all of which were accounted for by the growth of female working poor.

* In 1992, 21% of all children were poor, with 46% of African-American children and 39% of Hispanic youngsters living in poverty.

* In 1993 the bottom 20% of households received only 3.6% of U.S. income while the top 20% amassed 48.2%, the widest gap since the Census Bureau started keeping track in 1947. The top 5% of households earn 21% of the income.

THINGS ARE HEATING UP AGAIN!

The Center for Social Concerns is gearing up for another successful run of Project Warmth. Last year, approximately 1600 coats were received which were later sent to sites all across the country, including the Appalachia region, reservations in the Dakotas, and places in need around the South Bend area.

Starting October 27, coats or jackets can be turned in at:

Residence Halls

Notre Dame Bookstore

LaFortune Information Desk

Alumni Association Office in 423 Grace

St. Michael's Laundry Distribution Center

Center for Social Concerns

Also, look for sites in 257 Fitzpatrick, 100 Bond Hall, 204G COBA, 201 Hurley, 103 Law School, 370 CCMB & 137 O'Shag.

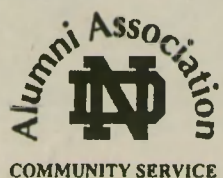
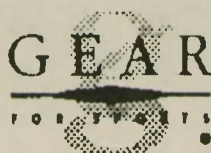
There will also be additional sites at concession trailers around the stadium during the football weekends of November 1 and 22.

Each donor will receive a 25% discount certificate to be used in purchasing a new GEAR for Sports jacket at the Notre Dame Bookstore

Hall Competition

As Project Warmth heats up again, so do the prizes for the two dorms with the highest percentage of participation. The first place dorm will win \$1000 and the second place dorm will win \$500. Now is your chance to make the big bucks!

Congratulations to last year's winner, Carroll, who had 116% participation and the second runner-up, Welsh Family (formerly Siegfried), who had 67% participation. The race is on for this year's winner!



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Letters for next issue due by
5 p.m. December 1, 1997

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Tomorrow's execution fuels panel discussion

By ARIANN BUTLER
News Writer

In light of tomorrow's scheduled execution of Gary Burris, a Michigan City, Ind., inmate, last night's panel discussion on Christian perspectives towards the death penalty had particular relevancy.

Panel members included Scott Leaman, president of Amnesty International at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College; Maria Oropeza, the interim director of Multicultural Affairs; Garth Meintjes, associate director of the center for civil and human rights; Pam Cornell and Nora Meany, Saint Mary's students who have corresponded with death row inmates; and Father Joe Lanzalaco Burris' spiritual advisor and a minister to other death row inmates.

Arguments opposing the death penalty and personal experiences with death row inmates were some of the many issues shared by the panel.

Meintjes argued that the death penalty ultimately does not deter violent crime. He supported this argument by describing countries who have abolished the death penalty and subsequently did not witness an increase in crime.

"The problem with [the death penalty] is that it lasts so long," Leaman said.

Leaman expounded on the fact that once the death penalty is enforced, it is irreversible. He cited the cases of

23 executed criminals who, after their deaths, were later found innocent of the charges against them.

Leaman also brought up a particular irony in Burris' case; according to Leaman, while the State of Indiana cannot find Burris' birth certificate, a symbol of his existence in the world, the state does have the power to sentence him to death.

Meany described her experience with the death penalty issue which has occurred on a very personal level. As part of a class assignment, Meany wrote a letter to a death row inmate and subsequently carried on a correspondence for several weeks with that person.

She said that she was enlightened, through the letters of the prisoner, to see criminals as human beings, instead of only within the context of their crimes.

"I read about much fear and so much pain in those letters," Meany said.

"This is their tag," Lanzalaco said of the crimes the inmates committed. "They are known only for the most horrible thing they have done in their lives."

"We should speak in truth and act in truth whether we see truth or not."

Meintjes concluded his arguments against the death penalty by noting that it costs the state more money to implement the death penalty than to keep an individual in prison for life.

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Opposition to the Execution of Gary Burris

Indiana has reset the execution date for Gary Burris for November 20, 1997. Please join us in protesting this unnecessary spread of violence in our world!

"What you do to these men you do to God." --Mother Theresa on visiting death row

Should we just talk about saints or should we listen to their words and act on what we believe? The time to act is now! Please send letters and/or faxes to Governor O'Bannon letting him know that you oppose the death penalty in all cases. Urge the Governor to commute Gary's sentence to life in prison. He has the power to act--it is our task to let him know what action he should take!

Governor Frank O'Bannon
206 State House
200 W. Washington
Indianapolis, IN 46204
Fax: 317-232-3443

"We seek a society of justice, not vengeance and violence. We believe a determined, though compassionate, response to crime that forgoes the violence of the death penalty is more consistent with respect for all human life. It will better protect the rights of all persons." --Joseph Cardinal Bernardin

If efforts to stop this execution are unsuccessful, a prayer vigil will be held in the Notre Dame Law School Lounge beginning at 11:30 PM, November 19, 1997. The vigil will be followed by a candlelight march to the grotto for further prayer and reflection. Please plan to come and stand with us as we create a witness for peace and nonviolence. Also, there will be a group making the 45 minute drive to the Indiana State Prison in Michigan City for an on-site protest. Please contact Sr. Kathleen Beatty at 631-6575 if you are interested in going with the group.

"Wherever there is distress which one cannot remove, one must fast and pray." --Mahatma Gandhi

In order to prepare ourselves for the prayer vigil, and to include those who are unable to attend, we are encouraging all who support us to fast the day preceding the execution. From 12:01 AM November 19 until after the vigil we will fast to bring unity to our group and our purpose and to remind ourselves that we are people fed by the spirit.

"We cannot do everything, and there is a sense of liberation in realizing that. This enables us to do something, and do it very well. It may be incomplete, but it is a beginning, a step along the way, an opportunity for the Lord's grace to enter and do the rest." --Archbishop Oscar Romero

We can make people stop and think! We can plant the seeds of change! Join us!

Sponsored by the Center for Civil and Human Rights

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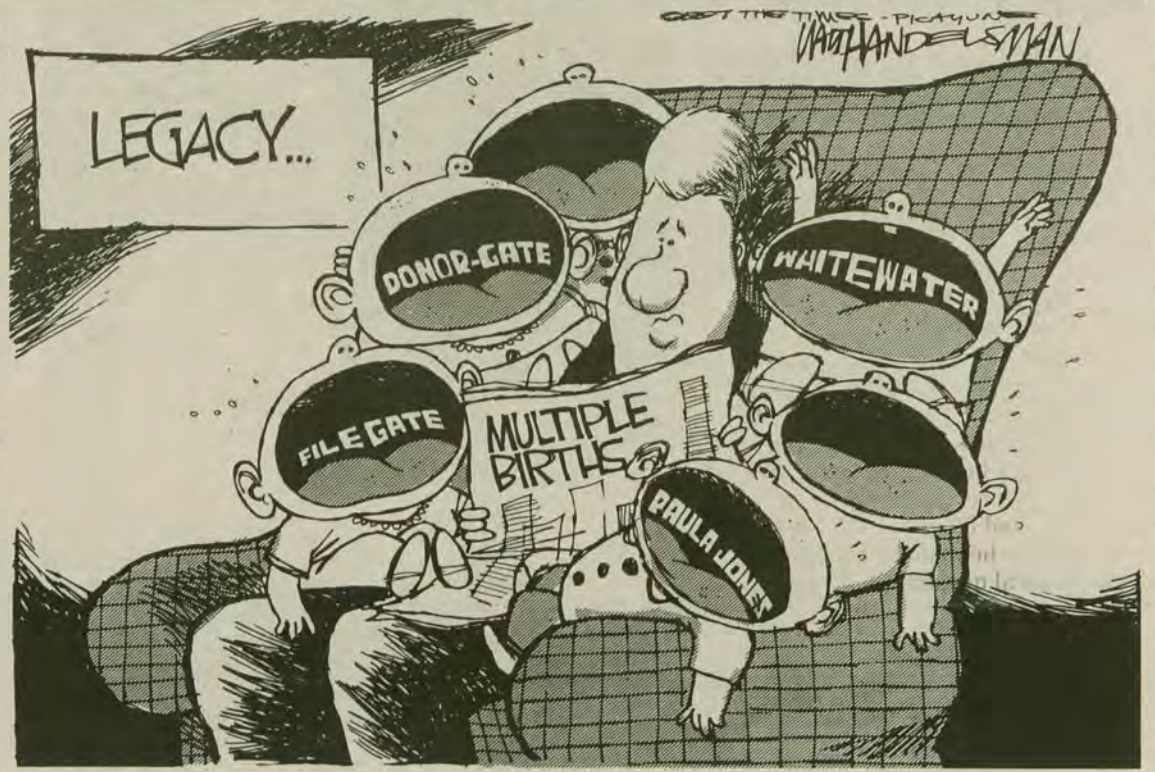
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AWAKENINGS

Clinton Finds Himself In Corner Again

President Clinton suffered his most severe legislative defeat since the collapse of his National Health Security proposal in 1994 last week when he failed to secure the necessary House votes to pass "fast-track" trade authority. Under the bill, Congress would only have the power to accept or reject a trade agreement, rather than amend it — much like the presidential veto operated before the adoption of the line-item veto. Clinton will be the first president since Ford to lack the authority to negotiate trade agreements without the threat of congressional amendments.

The ramifications of fast-track's failure will be deep-felt. It will be difficult for the president to negotiate credibly given that each provision of a trade agreement will be subject to amendment. The negotiation process will be slowed markedly and trade partners will be hesitant to come to the table given the president's lack of authority. No doubt that the U.S. trade position will be dampened, though the verdict is still out as to how much and what kind of effect it will have on the domestic and international economies.

One thing is certain, however: Clinton's political credibility has been damaged at home, and he faces a stiff challenge in the coming legislative session. The president who several credit with salvaging a decimated Democratic Party after the 1994 "Republican Revolution" (myself included), is politically crippled. He is no longer his party's legislative leader; and to make matters worse, the spirit of bi-partisanship which he ushered in, is dissipating hastily.

Clinton pulled out all the stops on fast-track, falling less than 10 votes shy. Both he and Vice President Gore lobbied relentlessly to the last minute, resorting to offering his Democratic counterparts in the House direct White House assistance in the 1998 election. The 80 percent of House Democrats who opposed the President were unmoved by the enticement of his offers. After a Republican sweep in the gubernatorial and mayoral elections two weeks ago, and Democratic congressional vulnerability in 1994 and 1996, they real-

ized that this president has no coattails to latch onto. The liberal-base of the party chose to defy their president and hold their ground.

The liberal Democratic wing has revitalized its own legitimacy and sent a message that they will no longer be held captive to

J.P. Cooney

the New Democrats' right-leaning moderation. However, the outcome of trade debates, which invariably prove divisive in both parties, do not indicate leftist ascendancy — the politics of the center will continue to prevail on fiscal issues such as taxes and spending. Nonetheless, the Left proved its potency by taking fast-track to the mat, and has secured the favor of labor and environmentalists, two vital interest groups in the approaching election season.

The last time a fracture like this occurred in the Democratic Party was in the spring of 1994, when liberals in Congress chose to renounce their support of Clinton's National Health Security Act and pursue a single-payer model for delivery of health services. The moderate and liberal Democrats' inability to coordinate their efforts to procure expanded coverage for the uninsured resulted in a failure to achieve even modest reform of a debilitating system. This was not only a policy failure for the Democrats, but a major political one as well. The result was the loss of the House and Senate for the first time in decades.

The difference between the failure on health care and the withdrawal of fast-track is that the Republicans gained a political victory by killing reform. The

Republicans scored no such victory when fast-track died — in fact the issue also raised questions about the cohesiveness of their party. However, the fracture among Democrats is deeper and more critical. The upcoming legislative session, the mid-year election, and the inside jockeying for the 2000 presidential nomination may prove to be a struggle to navigate the Party's direction as it heads into the next century.

The stability and leadership of the Democratic Party seem wholly at stake. Though Dick Gephardt, the vocal leader of the liberal-wing, poses little threat of actually gaining the 2000 nomination, he and his liberal colleagues do hold a trump card of sorts in their back pockets — no nominee will pass muster without at least their grudging approval. Should Clinton fail to calm the Left's discontent and reaffirm some core Democratic principles which he appears to have abandoned, the breach in the party will intensify. Such a heightening of internal strife may result in another mid-term electoral debacle; and it may cost the Democrats the White House in 2000.

The stakes for Democrats during the next legislative session are high. If Clinton continues to alienate the Left by declaring issues such as fast-track "no brainers" and accusing them of pandering to labor, he runs the risk of fatally disjoining the very party he salvaged after 1994. Again embattled and weakened, Clinton faces the challenge of relevancy. With few allies among the Democrats and rising Republican partisanship, Clinton must make amends with the liberal-base to successfully coordinate the Democrats' legislative and electoral efforts. The future of his party, and the legacy of his presidency, depend on him doing so.

J.P. Cooney is a junior economics and government major living in Knott Hall. His column appears on Wednesdays. He can be reached at Joseph.P.Cooney.6@nd.edu.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.



DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY



“An idea that is not as dangerous is unworthy of being called an idea at all.”

—Oscar Wilde

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Can Business be Held Responsible for Human Rights?

I'm writing regarding the former CEO of Texaco who spoke Thursday night at COBA as part of a series on business ethics.

His speech managed to ignore some of the most important criteria in determining whether business is socially responsible. By relating anecdotes, telling jokes, and focussing on subservient issues, he managed to ignore the truly critical questions.

Should business be investing money in countries that systematically abuse the human rights of their citizens and whose democratically elected government (who won 82 percent of the vote) calls for economic sanctions on the defacto ruling dictatorship? Well Texaco was involved in a gas drilling project in one such dictatorship: Burma, where hundreds of thousands of people have been forced to work for the government, including on a project to build a pipeline that will be used to export Texaco's gas. Recently, following the lead of companies like Pepsi, Heineken, and others who've given in due to bad press from the Free Burma movement, Texaco sold its investment. Other companies like Unocal and Total are still involved in the billion dollar pipeline which when finished will provide crucial export earnings to finance military repression. DeCrane didn't say anything about Burma.

Should business be held responsible for genocide of indigenous people and environmental destruction? Texaco's operations in Ecuador have led to such results. Twenty billion gallons of toxic waste have been dumped in the Oriente rainforest since 1972, and in one area the population of Cofan Indians has fallen from 70,000 to 3,000. He didn't say anything about Latin America or the environment.

Should business be responsible for how it treats its workers, its consumers, and its surroundings? Texaco is member of a misleadingly named Global Climate Coalition which is an arm of industry that is spending \$30 million lobbying president Clinton, trying to convince him to not favor cutting carbon dioxide emissions at the upcoming global summit in Kyoto in December. Texaco is actively supporting global warming. With multinational corporations increasingly moving production overseas to countries where people are paid a couple dollars a day, unions are defacto banned, and environmental regulations are weak, we need to ask if this "push to the bottom" is ethical?

As a member of Students for Environmental Action and a strong supporter of human rights, inviting a former CEO of Texaco to talk about social responsibility is about as helpful as inviting the Grand Dragon of the KKK to talk about race. Actually it's worse, since most people, despite the leaflets I passed out at the speech, are unaware of but a minute fraction of Texaco's crimes and risk being misled.

Given all this, a cynic might say Alfred DeCrane's invitation to speak was more in recognition of his recent \$1.5 million gift to Notre Dame (see p.17 of the Autumn 1997 Notre Dame magazine), then for anything constructive he had to add to the debate.

Aaron Kreider
Graduate Student
7B O'Hara Grace
November 17, 1997

THE MIGHTY OAK

Environmental Spirit and Beauty Transcend Religion, Culture

Walking around campus during the height of the Fall and taking in the fiery leaves glowing in the wet, it's a hard heart that doesn't feel a lingering sentimentality over their passing, and a harder one still that doesn't feel a need to conserve the trees that bear them. I feel this need. It seems quite sane to feel this need. Must I be a Christian to feel this sane need?

In a Nov. 3 article in the Viewpoint section of The Observer, Aaron Kheriaty claims that Christianity "is the only sane solution to take in solving environmental problems." I am perplexed by this. In a world of so much cultural variety and so many ethical systems, what makes Christianity the transcendent ethic for defining humanity's relationship with the environment? Kheriaty does not provide a clear proof for his claim. Is he implying that all other ways of looking at the environmental problem are worthless insanity?

I can think of few groups with as dolorous an environmental record as the Christian West. While European civilization was slowly developing in situ, many pieces of the biota were lost or greatly reduced, but the elasticity of the ecosystem preserved its general integrity. When European colonialism swept through the rest of the world, ecosystems hitherto isolated from conventions of European civilization were suddenly besieged.

One might expect from Kheriaty's characterization that scores of unenlightened pagans would have been busy raping and plundering their environments in these uncolonized lands, engaging in whatever insane and illogical ethical systems they held to be true. And then the Christian colonials would ride in on the white horse of reason and stop the destruction and deliver God's Creation from the hands of the wicked. But lo! Such was not the case. Vast wildernesses, only slightly altered by indigenous groups, were thrust under the plow and the ax, and intricacies which had evolved over million of years were thrown into ruin by the (egad!) Christian colonials. The peoples whose cultures were destroyed by the colonials subsequently fell into the same trap of environmental idiocy.

In what I believe to be a great paradox, the wondrous work of God, a natural world of unfathomable complexity and indescribable beauty, was felled and rowcropped and covered with concrete by humanity in the name of God's greater glory. How does this logically work? How even does the most beautiful of churches, reared on the ruins of a forest created by God, speak more to His glory than that which preceded it, the work of the Creator Himself? How can humanity in its presumption and egocentrism claim that God's work can be bettered by its own hand, and even then in the name of His glory? This is a strange twist on the folly of hubris rather than the fulfillment of God's plan. The architecture of a prairie or forest is much more beautiful and complex than the architecture of a church; if it is not, we have created something more beautiful than what God has created.

Kheriaty acknowledges the poor environmental records of many Christians. He makes the excellent point that Christianity has been misinterpreted by those who use it to justify humanity's subjugation of the earth. I suppose the roots of the human-nature relationship in Christian doctrine are laid down in Genesis. Man is given dominion over the earth and all its creatures. But what does this mean? Unrestrained pillaging is one interpretation, and seemingly the most popular throughout history; doubtless the one that prevailed in the settlement of this country. I agree with Kheriaty that a more correct interpretation would be stewardship-careful use with long-term conservation in mind. But since when has Christianity properly-interpreted been the only philosophy to espouse wise and sustainable use of natural resources?

Not being an expert on religion, I will go out on a limb and guess that many Eastern religions state this same ethic more clearly and forcefully. And what of the Native American religions, which show an unflinching reverence for nature? And the Aboriginal Australians, whose emphasis on man as part of the natural community rather than its overlord is legendary? All insane because they are not Christian.

Kheriaty seems to believe there are three positions on the environment: the mainstream environmental movement, which is "pantheistic, new-aged tinged nature worship; the greedy materialists who plunder for profit; and the Christians, who have the only real answer.

Kheriaty's characterization of mainstream environmentalists is ridiculous. The greater part of this group are concerned people of science who perceive the present crisis through careful eyes that have been cured by training and experience.

There is, of course, a smaller radical element which grabs a lion's share of the coverage because that is the nature of the news. And the new age current in our society does seep into the movement, bringing with it some of the nature convictions of the Native American and Eastern religions. But this is a refreshing injection into a society long-dominated by Western views which, while not necessarily bad, are certainly not infal-

lible. A better solution can be synthesized when many perspectives are considered. Bring in as many philosophies as possible. (Unfortunately, much of this new age phenomena might be more of a fad than a real conviction. Eastern and Native American perspectives on man and nature belong in the environmental movement, aliens and power crystals do not.)

What exactly is this "nature worship" Kheriaty mentions? Does he mean some sort of animistic religion in which trees and stones are supposed to have spirits? I do not think this would be an accurate assessment of the majority of environmentalists, but if it is, more power to the animists. They certainly respect their world. Maybe trees and stones do have spirits, it is hard to tell. The world would probably be better off with more animists than with fewer. Nature worship as awestruck reverence for the complexity and beauty of the world, however, would fit the resume of most environmentalists. Thank God for that. Someone who has this sort of profound respect for something cares more about preserving it.

Kheriaty writes, "without Christianity, one cannot proceed sanely because one will either want to eradicate tigers, or become sentimental about tigers." Apparently the greed-mongering pillagers have an active desire to eradicate tigers, and the mainstream environmentalists are sentimental about them. What does sentimental mean? He goes on, "Both result in disaster; the first solution ends in a world without tigers, the second, in a world without humans."

I think the first solution would end in a world without tigers and without humans and be a disaster indeed. If we are callous and careless enough to destroy the tiger, we are probably on a path that will make the planet unfit for our own kind some day. But why is sentimentality over the tiger a disaster, and how does this lead to no humans? A little sentimentality would probably do good to bolster our conviction to save tigers, as long as it does not color our actions with illogic; i.e. as long as we do not wreck the whole in an attempt to save the tigers because they are pretty. As to there being no humans, I cannot see it. Blinded by sentimentality, we will let the tigers run free, they will soar to uncontrollable

numbers, develop a taste for human flesh, and eat us all, I guess. The true Christian would have the tiger serve him, pull a plow or something. That is God's plan and the only sane recourse.

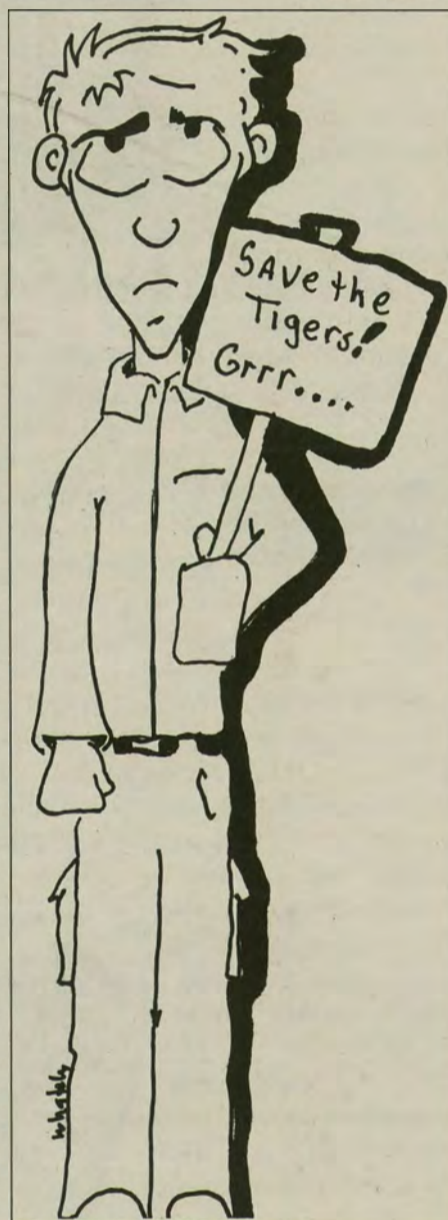
The great naturalist Aldo Leopold, often cited as one of the fathers of the conservation movement, suggested it was time for humankind to develop a "land ethic." He considered this a natural extension of the ethics of the human-human relationship and the human-society relationship, a progressive step in the evolution of our morality. Leopold pointed out that the rudiments of such an ethic already existed in society, and that a fully formed ethic often blossomed in individuals, but Western society as a whole had not adopted the notion.

There were always efforts to conserve, but these were selective and based on the economic value of the "resource," not its intrinsic worth. Leopold said these conservation decisions must be based on philosophical value if ecological disaster was to be averted. Economics aside, he contended that it is wrong to perpetrate acts that compromise the integrity of an ecosystem. The case for this conviction has only strengthened over time, as science becomes increasingly aware of the amazing interconnectedness of things.

As Kheriaty says, environmental degradation is primarily a moral problem. But there are other moral solutions than the one which grows out of interpretation of Christian scripture. And this is not to make light of Christian scripture. There is definitely the seed of a conservation ethic therein that can be developed to a beautiful degree if it is nourished from the outside instead of stifled and forced in on itself. It is short-sighted to say that Christianity "is the only sane approach." A broader, more inclusive ethic must be espoused.

Sean O'Connor '97 is a first-year graduate student living off campus. He can be reached at Sean.B.O'Connor.43@nd.edu. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Sean
O'Connor



Chicago's 'Thespian

By JANICE WEIERS
Saint Mary's Accent Writer

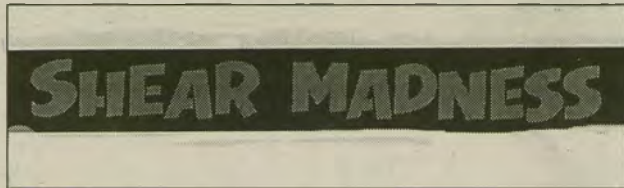
Taking a shot of saki at a bar does not count as a cultural experience. Neither does the Macarena. Culture is experiencing something foreign and remembering what happened the next day. And the next week. It will seep into your attitude and affect the way that you live your life and interpret new things.

Theatre is culture. Or at least part of it. The more diverse one's experiences are, from music to movies and theatre to dance, the more diverse the person.

It's time to steer from the monotony of the ethanol-polluted city of South Bend and take a road-trip to the theatrically-blessed city of Chicago.

The Windy City offers a multitude of shows in an array of venues to please any age. Some theatres are reputable and more traditional while others offer an unconventional twist to the theatre, but they all promise an enjoyable cultural experience.

Three decades ago, Gary Sinease had a hand in the founding of the Steppenwolf Theatre. The professional theatre company is currently hosting "Space," an up-lifting drama in which a man and woman challenge contemporary systems of thought to find new faith.

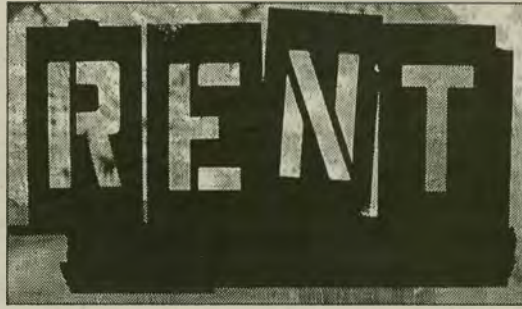


profit theatre.

Musicals are stealing the show at two of Chicago's most popular theatres. Feet are tapping in the Chicago Theatre to the tunes of Disney's heart-warming "Beauty and the Beast." While shoes in the Shubert Theater are moving to the more serious beat of "Rent," a smile-producing and Tony Award-winning story of starving artists struggling to survive in today's world. Although foot-tapping is fairly acceptable in these venues, singing along would not be welcomed in such reputable theatres. Tone deaf or not.

While the artists continue to starve at the Shubert Theatre, the Irish continue to dance in the Auditorium Theatre. "Riverdance," the spirited and popular celebration of Irish song and dance will have you wishing that your last name was Murphy and your dad wore a kilt. This is the same type of Irish folk dance which inspired "Lord of the Dance," so you're sure to get a great show.

Whether you are Irish or not, holidays are a time for festivity. Like eggnog. Spiked or not, drink it however you fancy. "The Nutcracker," which is playing at the Arie Crown Theatre this



"A Christmas Carol" is currently taking center stage at the 72-year-old Goodman Theatre — Chicago's first and largest not-for-

season could also leave you with a warm feeling.

And why should you go to see "The Merchant of Venice" at the Shakespeare Repertory Theater? Because it is Shakespeare's most controversial play, that's why. It's also interesting to note that this Shakespearian play is set in the Roaring Twenties.

Some longer-running shows at lesser-known theatres are highly recommended also.

"Always, Patsy Cline," is showing at the Victory Gardens Theatre, and will provide the audience with 25 songs by Cline. No heavy hearts will leave this theatre. While in the neighborhood, you might pay respects to another musical legend. "The Buddy Holly Story" is playing at the Apollo Theatre just a few doors down.

If you have never been to a performance with no dialogue, "Blue Man Group" will definitely have an impact on you. The three cobalt-blue members have sold out performances in New York City and Boston and have been featured on MTV. Now they are now strutting their stuff in Chicago's Briar Street Theatre. It's very similar to "Stomp," which swept the nation last year. Whether you find the different style thrilling or not, the point is, you are experiencing. This is culture, folks.

Down the street from the dressing room filled with blue, face-painted people, you will happen upon the plaid. More specifically, the musical "Forever Plaid" in the Royal George Cabaret Theater. In its fourth year, the improv poking good-humored fun at the 'guy groups' of the 1950s and 60s is sure to have you bopping in your seats.

Another show that will leave your stomach hurting is "Hellcab," a funny skit steered towards the everyday life of a Chicago cab driver.

And if you're still wanting of more laughter, head down to the Ivanhoe Theatre for "Late Night Catechism," an interactive comedy which revolves around those in attendance becoming supposed members of an adult catechism class.

The Mayfair Theatre also offers the audience a chance to get involved in the action. "Shear Madness" is a mystery/comedy in which the audience gets a chance to nab the killer.

If you enjoy improv or just off-the-wall performances in general, there is a side to theatre that most don't know about but would enjoy.

The Neo-Futurists perform "Too Much Light Makes The Baby Go Blind," also known as "Thirty Plays in 60 Minutes." The audience is given a list of the 30 plays written by members of the cast at the beginning of the show, and screams out the order in which they



Accent's Handy Theatre List

Steppenwolf Theatre Company
Space
1650 N. Halsted St.
(312)335-1650

Goodman Theatre
A Christmas Carol
200 S. Columbus Drive
(312) 443-3800

Chicago Theatre
Beauty and the Beast
175 N. State St.
(312) 902-1500

Schubert Theatre
Rent
22 W. Monroe
(312) 902-1500

Arie Crown Theatre
The Nutcracker
2300 S. Lake Shore Drive
(312)555-1212

Shakespeare Repertory Theatre
The Merchant of Venice
1016 N. Dearborn
(312) 642-2273

Victory Gardens Theatre
Always, Patsy Cline
2257 N. Lincoln Ave
(773) 871-3000

Apollo Theatre
The Buddy Holly Story
2540 N Lincoln Ave
(773) 935-6100

Briar Street Theatre
Blue Man Group
3133 N. Halsted
(773) 348-4000

Royal George Cabaret Theater
Forever Plaid
1641 N. Halsted
(312) 988-9000

Ivanhoe Theatres
Hellcab, Late Night Catechism, B.S. As We Like It
750 W. Wellington
(773) 975-7171

Mayfair Theatre
Shear Madness
636 S. Michigan Ave
(312) 786-9120

Neo-Futurium
Too Much Light Makes The Baby Go Blind
5153 N. Ashland
(773) 878-4557

ComedySportz
ComedySportz
3209 N. Halsted
(773) 549-8080

Annoyance Theatre
Pigs is Pigs, Co-Ed Prison Sluts, Screw Puppies
3747 N. Clark
(312) 929-6200

Theatre' Experience

want to see them. Also, each audience member rolls a die to determine the price of admission. It is original and creative, and guaranteed to be a different play-going experience.

The improvisational sensation, "ComedySportz" is a performance in the complex ComedySportz. This is a hilarious competition between two teams of comedians in the fast-paced field of improv.

The Free Associates is another comedy must-laugh performance. A few spoofs are currently on stage at the Ivanhoe Theater. "As We Like It: Shakespeare in Your Face" makes fun of the Bard (including royalty and fairies) from Shakespeare in a fun-humoured way. "B.S.," a spoof on the popular television show E.R., depicts doctors of Benevolent Saints hospital struggling to maintain both private and professional lives. Hilarious.

The Annoyance Theatre is the place to be just that. Annoying. Audience is permitted, if not encouraged, to B.Y.O.B as well as smoke freely during the productions. This is also the case at the Vic Theatre Brew and View, where independent flicks are screened by the 18 and over crowd. Complete with an open bar.

Be sure to book your tickets in advance, since many of these theatres have reserved seating and can sell out often. The number for Ticketmaster is (312) 559-1212.

If the spark of spontaneity is more your speed, Hot Tix is ready to accommodate you. Located across from Marshall Field's on State Street, Hot Tix sells remaining tickets for same-day performances at a fraction of the regular price.

Now that you've decided to take the road trip to Chicago for a healthy helping of culture, you've got to find someplace to eat. After all, if you're going to do it, you might as well do it right, right?

You'll find that many of the theatres in the downtown area have excellent restaurants in the vicinity. One of the places definitely

worth checking out is The Italian Village. It's three different restaurants on three whole floors of pure Italian dining pleasure.

For a truly "heavenly" dinner, try Heaven on Seven. It's said to be the best cajun food this side of New Orleans, and it's also got a festive eating environment. It's so cool, the only nights it's open for dinner are Friday nights.

Of course, you must not forget the traditional Chicago dining venues. Who can leave the city without sampling Chicago's famous deep dish pizza? Gino's East, Giordanno's and Pizzeria Uno and Due are the three best.

Then, there's the whole cluster of famous restaurants that includes Hard Rock Cafe, Planet Hollywood, Carson's Ribs, and the new Rainforest Cafe. Every one of these places is entertaining at least, even if the food itself might not be.

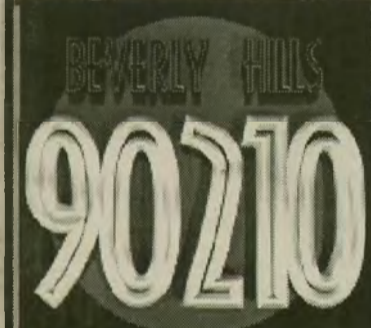
Some Chicago sports figures have also carved a name for themselves in the restaurant business. Michael Jordan's place can't be missed — especially with the larger-than-life image of him outside the building. Harry Carry's restaurant is also worth a trip; he makes an excellent chicken parmesian.

All of these restaurants are moderately priced, and should be able to fit into a student budget. Some of these places may cater to more indulgent tastes, but they will all add to your complete Chicago theatre experience.

The Chicago theatre scene is not merely a place for snooty rich people. Everybody can enjoy the rich culture the city offers. And, it's not terribly expensive. Some shows are free, and the rest are definitely over a dollar, but none are too expensive.

So, if you have no cash and need a cultural fix, you can still reap the cultural benefits of the bright lights and the big city.

BLUE MAN GROUP



By ARWEN DICKEY
Wednesday Night Television Correspondent

Last week in the land of the Peach Pit, Jodi tells Steve that he is the only guy she has slept with since her ex. Steve complains that he is not ready to be a father, and that Jodi should get an abortion or give the baby up for adoption. Jodi says she is keeping the baby. Carly is the wrong person for Steve to ask to talk to Jodi. Hello!! Carly kept her baby. Steve decided to take a paternity test.

Brandon and Kelly pick up Erica at the police station, but decide not to press charges for the stolen items. Instead, they go back to Erica's apartment to get what is left of the stolen goods. Not included is the pocket watch that Dylan gave Brandon. Back at the *Beverly Beat*, Brandon decides to write a story about Erica's life on the streets, but doesn't include her name. Then, Brandon gets a visit from the assistant district attorney, Deborah Mills, who wants Brandon to reveal his source. Brandon refuses.

At Erica's apartment we find that Julie, the druggie roommate, has been beaten by the pimp, Riggs. Brandon calls the police, Riggs shows up, and Erica confronts him with a dramatic, "No more!" The pocket watch is revealed, but Brandon lets her keep it because he thinks Dylan would have wanted her to have it.

Deborah Mills shows up at the Walsh home and informs Brandon that without the source of the article, she cannot prosecute Riggs, making Brandon an accessory and a felon.

David told his dad he is broke. He asks Donna for another chance, but she tells him to move out and take his stuff with him. Donna wants to get away from David's packing and goes to her parents' boat on which Noah oh-so-conveniently lives.

After spending the day together, Noah and Donna kiss, which Donna later describes to Kelly as being "Wow!" Unfortunately for them, Valerie, who is a little bitter because Noah won't give her another chance, walks in and sees them. Valerie promptly reveals the kiss to David, but when David tries to confront Noah, the loan shark shows up. David tries to run away, but is beaten by the loan shark's buddy. Noah holds a broken bottle to the loan shark's throat, and they leave for the moment. Somehow, I don't think a broken bottle would scare off a couple of supposedly tough guys, but that's just me.

Later, David finds out that someone has paid his debt. The audience finds that the mystery man is Noah (shocker!) trying to look tough in his jeep. David confronts Donna about Noah and asks if they slept together, but Donna walks away.

TONIGHT: The police have a warrant for Brandon's arrest. Valerie hits Noah when she finds out he is worth millions. Donna kisses Noah outside her apartment door and walks in to discover David.

party of five

By ARWEN DICKEY
Wednesday Night Television Correspondent

Last week in the happy Salinger home, Bailey decides to bring Annie and her daughter, Natalie, to the wedding when he finds that Sarah is bringing Elliott. The Salinger clan is not too happy about this. Natalie proceeds to ruin the wedding cake, throw up, and lock herself in the bathroom. Claudia annoys everybody with her incessant need to stick the video camera in their faces to document the goings-on. Bailey and Sarah are obviously jealous of each other's dates. Is anybody else growing tired of Sarah and Elliott's constant displays of PDA?

Charlie reveals to Nina that he has cancer. Charlie asks Nina if she will be in for the "long haul," but Nina admits she can't handle it. She is in denial, and has a hard time coming to grips with the reality of the difficulties that Charlie will face in the coming months. Charlie and Nina say a tearful goodbye although Charlie says Nina can call him.

Griffin and Julia have a romantic evening at the museum. Griffin can't pay Howie back all of the money at one time. Griffin lies to Julia and goes to the bike shop to meet Howie, who proceeds to hit Griffin in the face for not agreeing to hide his illegal money. Griffin comes in late for the wedding with a bruise on his face. Julia confronts him, and Griffin finally reveals he has been in trouble for a couple of months. Julia freaks out because Griffin lied to her. After all, she points out, they are married, and their problems should be dealt with together. Griffin says Julia always expects him to screw up, so she can follow behind him and fix everything. Julia says their vows didn't mean anything the first time.

They go ahead with the wedding, but don't recite their personally written vows for each other. Griffin and Julia decide that things will be different now. Griffin says that he doesn't think he can hold on to the shop and the apartment and Julia needs to get a paying job. In the end, they optimistically decide their relationship will overcome the odds.

TONIGHT: Julia yells at Charlie for not telling her about his cancer. Charlie says Julia couldn't care less and tells her to get over herself. Charlie tells Bailey to stop trying to help him with his AA advice. Bailey can stop drinking, but Charlie can't stop the cancer. Claudia asks if Charlie is going to die.

■ NBA

Hawks keep streak with OT win

Associated Press

ATLANTA

Rookie Ed Gray scored seven points in overtime as the unbeaten Atlanta Hawks rallied in the fourth quarter and then shut out the Washington Wizards in the extra period for a 98-89 victory Tuesday night.

Christian Laettner and Mookie Blaylock scored 24 points apiece for the Hawks, whose 11-0 start is the best in the NBA. Gray, a rookie playing in place of Steve Smith, the Hawks leading scorer who was sidelined by back problems in the second half, finished with 14.

It was the second overtime victory this season for Atlanta, which has had only one double-digit margin of victory — 11 points — in its streak. The Hawks have won 10 straight overtime games dating to the 1994-95 season.

Dikembe Mutombo, who made only one of eight shots through three quarters, scored 12 fourth-quarter points as the Hawks came back after trailing by 11 points with 2:20 left in the third quarter. Atlanta trailed throughout the second half until taking the

lead in the final three minutes. Rod Strickland made two layups in the final 32 seconds to send the game into overtime, when the Wizards were outscored 9-0.

Strickland led the Wizards with 24 points, and Juwan Howard scored 20.

Besides 14 points, Mutombo had 11 rebounds and six blocked shots, while Laettner and Ty Corbin also had 11 rebounds each.

Smith, with a 20.1-point average entering the game, made only two field goals in nine attempts and one of two 3-point attempts for five first-half points.

Boston 122, Toronto 109

Dee Brown went 4-of-4 on 3-pointers in the first half as the Boston Celtics built a 23-point lead and cruised to their fourth straight win Tuesday night, 122-109 over the slumping Toronto Raptors.

The four-game winning streak, which includes two victories over the Raptors, is the Celtics' longest since they won five straight from March 31 to April 9, 1995. Toronto has lost seven straight.

Brown finished with 16

points, all in the first half, and Walter McCarty scored a team-high 18 for the Celtics, who improved to 5-5 under first-year coach Rick Pitino.

Greg Minor came off the bench to score 15 points and Antoine Walker had 14 points and a team-high 10 rebounds.

The Celtics took control early, going on a 13-0 first-quarter run and watching the Raptors commit 12 first-half turnovers en route to a 59-38 halftime lead.

John Wallace scored a career-high 30 points with 12 rebounds for the Raptors, who looked sluggish and uninterested in the wake of an announcement by general manager Isiah Thomas that he might bolt the club for a broadcasting job at NBC.

Doug Christie scored 23 points, helping cut the Celtics' lead to 113-105 on a layup with 1:22 to play. But that's as close as the Raptors would get.

Damon Stoudamire added 21 points and Walt Williams scored just nine, missing his first seven shots before finally nailing a 3-pointer with just under three minutes to play in the third quarter.



Blaylock (10) had 24 points in Atlanta's 10th win of the season.

KRT

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Found—Set of keys in DeBartolo. Call Kim at 4-4376.

LOST: Sapphire ring around SDH at dinner Tuesday 11/11. Please help me find it!
REWARD. Theresa x2146

HELP!!!!!!
I lost my little clown! Help make the world happy and send him home.
Call Nick with info.
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Walker x3346

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JASON X2010

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november is the best month of all.

hey lunch bunch—

wouldn't it be cool if we were really in italy? oh wait. two of you will be. traitors!

melissa tanner is my hero.

Sorry A.J.!

your shirt is at the dry cleaners.

don antonio—
don't even go there!
you know you loveit.

today is big jim day. I may even turn in my lab for a do-nut and naked lady

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no thanks, just a toss.

does anyone care about the poor leaves? they look cold

oh the weather outside is frightful...

hey why DON'T we have fireplaces here?

fred baby—
long time no see. how's cat?
—holly

friends is a whole hour this week!

and.....?

hi tina mac and the PE pyros!
miss you guys...
—coll

and.....?

LD- Happy Origami Paper! - LJ

why is it that we get another window-less room?
at least we got the cool hall way to work with.

Would you like to help create a College Libertarian group? Check out http://www.nd.edu/~prijs/liberty or call Pete @ 4-3256

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Holl,
The cat's fine. A little wet though.

I want to go to the Final Four.

FREEBIRD!

If I'm a god, Katie, you're definitely a goddess.

Goodnight everyone.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Amos Zereoue looks to go from A to Z against ND

By BOB HERTZEL
The Dominion Post

It's against Notre Dame, it's on NBC across America. Is Saturday's game a Heisman showcase for West Virginia running back Amos Zereoue?

Not this year, of course. Even though he is the sixth-leading rusher in America with 140 yards a game, Zereoue is not really a Heisman candidate in 1997 — no hype, no big TV game, too young.

But a good performance Saturday could introduce Zereoue to a lot of 1998 voters. A year from now he could be a legitimate candidate for the most prestigious trophy in all football.

As usual, the second-year running back downplays such talk.

"All I can do is go out there and perform and let you guys decide if I'm worthy of the press and the awards," he said. "If you perform, everything else will fall into place. If I don't perform, it will be on my head."

Somehow, though, you expect Zereoue to have one of his best games.

First, it's against a big-name opponent, and wasn't that Miami against whom he rushed for 206 yards earlier this year? Second it's on grass, and wasn't the Miami game on grass and doesn't he love playing on grass?

Third, and most important, he's healthy.

"I'm ready to play football again," Zereoue pronounced Monday night.

A painful turf toe injury suffered against Syracuse kept him out of last Saturday's meeting with Temple.

"I didn't like standing on the sideline freezing my butt off," he admitted.

But he wasn't needed and the week to heal has him saying he'll be 110 percent by game time Saturday.

West Virginia will need him to be. Earlier this year it appeared that the Notre Dame encounter may be tarnished by the team's inability to win this year.

But under first-year coach Bob Davie they have steadily improved, winning four of their last five, including last week's upset of No. 11 LSU in Baton Rouge, to even their record at 5-5 and put themselves to be bowl qualified with a victory over WVU.

"They're not just a good name any more. They're playing good

ball," said Zereoue.

Oddly, as good as Zereoue is — and was in high school — Notre Dame paid only a passing interest in him.

"I didn't know a lot about college football," Zereoue says thinking back on it. "I mean I knew about Notre Dame but I was just interested in getting my test scores up. It was neat, get-

ting a letter from Notre Dame, wow."

There was no visit to South Bend.

"I didn't take any of my visits because I didn't have my scores," he said. "I regret that now because I could have had a lot of fun on those visits."

Maybe, on this visit, he can have that fun he missed.



Photo courtesy of West Virginia University Sports Information
Sophomore TB Amos Zereoue will be the Mountaineers' key rusher on Saturday.

International Study Programs Reminder

DECEMBER 1, 1997 is the Application Deadline

for

Academic Year 1998-9 Programs in

Angers, France; Innsbruck, Austria;
Dublin, Ireland; Mexico City &
Monterrey, Mexico; Nagoya, Japan;
Toledo, Spain;

ALL FALL 1998 Programs

and

Spring 1999 Programs

in

Dublin, Ireland; Fremantle,
Australia and Toledo, Spain

Applications and advising available in
109 Hurley Building,
Tel: 631-5882

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May you continue to be inspired by
such great men as Fr. Hesburgh!
Love, your Menicucci Family

SPORTS BRIEFS

Notre Dame Martial Arts Institute — Tae kwon do and jujitsu practice for beginners will take place from 4 to 6 p.m. on Thursdays and 6 to 8 p.m. on Sundays in Room 218 Rockne Memorial. All are welcome.

Field Hockey — Practice will be on Mondays and Wednesdays from 9 to 10 p.m. in Loftus. Call Maureen at x4281 or Stephanie at x2741 with any questions.

Synchronized Swimming — Practices are held on Mondays and Wednesdays from 8 to 10 p.m. and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

SUMMER JOB OPPORTUNITIES

KIDS CORPORATION

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The Lounge at The Center for Social Concerns
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5:00 to 7:00 p.m. (pizza provided!)

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CALL US AT (908) 362-7410
NET SITE: [HTTP://www.kidscamps.com/daycamps/Kidscamps/](http://www.kidscamps.com/daycamps/Kidscamps/)

You can't expect to wield supreme executive power just 'cause some watery tart says it's your birthday!

Happy Birthday, Chris!!

Love, Becca, Cathy, Kelly, & BC.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Arizona, Tampa Bay complete expansion draft

Associated Press

PHOENIX

When last seen together, Tony Saunders and Brian Anderson were pitching in the snow during Game 4 of the World Series.

They were linked again Tuesday amid palm trees and cactuses as the top two picks in baseball's expansion draft.

The Tampa Bay Devil Rays made Saunders the overall No.

1 choice, taking the rookie left-hander three weeks after he helped the Florida Marlins complete their five-year zoom from expansion losers to World Series winners.

"It's an honor," said Saunders, reunited with Tampa Bay manager Larry Rothschild, the Marlins' pitching coach until this month. "That tells me I must have done something right, that they wanted me before anybody else."



The Arizona Diamondbacks made 26-year-old Brian Anderson their first round pick in Tuesday's expansion draft.

The Arizona Diamondbacks followed by choosing Anderson, a 25-year-old left-hander not protected by the Cleveland Indians.

"I enjoyed my time in Cleveland," he said. "I'm looking forward to being on a team that's just starting out."

Young pitching was at a premium early, and prospects far outnumbered veterans as both teams made 14 picks in the first round. Anaheim knuckleballer Dennis Springer (Tampa Bay) and White Sox catcher Jorge Fabregas (Arizona) were the only players over 27 years old taken.

Stars such as Fred McGriff, Eric Karros and Eric Davis were passed over. But there was a chance big-name players would later be among the 35 picks by each team, and that could set into motion a lot of trades.

NL Cy Young winner Pedro Martinez of Montreal, Marlins pitcher Kevin Brown and Cleveland third baseman Matt Williams were mentioned prominently in trade speculation. No deals were allowed to be announced, however, until after the draft ended, expected around 11 p.m. EST.

Boston pitcher Jeff Suppan and New York Mets pitcher Cory Lidle were taken in the opening round by Arizona, which will play in the NL West. Colorado outfielder Quinton McCracken and Houston outfielder Bob Abreu were picked by Tampa Bay, which will be in the AL East.

The cash-rich Diamondbacks, who signed free agent shortstop

Jay Bell to a \$34 million, five-year contract on Monday, were also closing in on free agent reliever Roberto Hernandez.

The draft was held at the Phoenix Civic Plaza, right across the street from the Diamondbacks' new Bank One Ballpark. Unlike the NFL draft, which sparks wild cheers and boos from the fans' gallery, there was little reaction to the

lesser-known picks by the 75 supporters from both Tampa Bay and Arizona.

At least baseball tried to make the fans feel comfortable, decorating the hall with palm trees and cactuses.

Tampa Bay, given the No. 1 pick when Arizona won the coin toss and elected to take the second and third choices, got off to a nice start with Saunders.

World Hunger Coalition THANKSGIVING BASKETS



World Hunger Coalition, Campus Ministry, & Food Services are working together to provide good Thanksgiving Meals for South Bend families who probably wouldn't get one otherwise.

But we need your help!

Monday, November 24th

3-6pm

Stepan Center

Help put the baskets together and be there when the families come to pick them up.

1/2 hr, 1hr, whatever you can give

Questions: Call Karen @ x2297

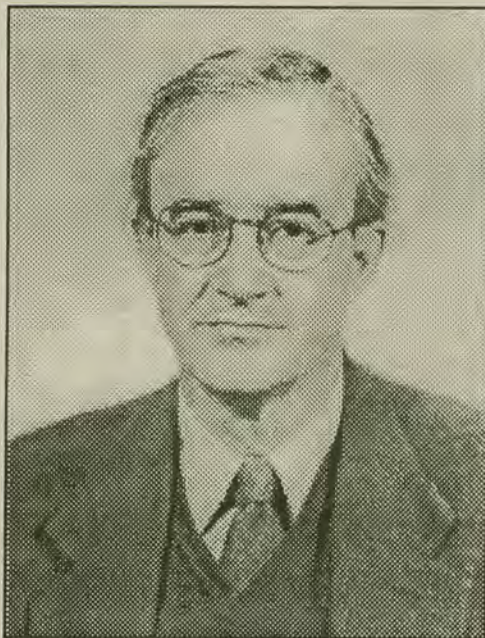
Bad Sex and the Good of Marriage

"Pastors who cultivate ambiguity about the immorality of non-marital sex do a serious injustice to all their people—not only those who will not marry, but also all those many more who will and who, with their children, will be harmed by their failure to understand how intercourse can be truly marital."

—Professor John Finnis

The Jacques Maritain Center presents

John Finnis, D.Phil.



Prof. Finnis has been Biolchini Professor of Law at Notre Dame since 1995, and is also Professor of Law and Legal Philosophy at the University of Oxford, where he has taught law and philosophy since 1967. He was one of the first two lay members of the International Theological Commission, and has worked extensively on the foundations of ethics, and on a wide variety of life issues.

His books include *Natural Law and Natural Rights* (1980, 9th printing 1997), *Fundamentals of Ethics* (1983), *Nuclear Deterrence, Morality and Realism* (1987), *Moral Absolutes* (1991), and *Aquinas: Moral, Political, and Legal Theory* (May 1998).

Wednesday, November 19
Hesburgh Library Lounge • 8:00 p.m.

Co-sponsored by the Strake Foundation

RecSports Champion Student Award

RecSports "Champion Student Award" recipients are selected by the Office of Recreational Sports. Honorees are chosen for their involvement in RecSports, including excellence in sportsmanship, leadership and participation.



Elizabeth Plummer is a junior from Fort Walton Beach, Florida. As a resident of PE, Plummer is an active member of many IH teams. During the fall, she is the signal-caller for the PE Pyros football team. As the seasons change, Plummer takes part in co-rec basketball, IH basketball and finishes the year as a member of the PE soccer team. She has also served as PE's athletic commissioner for one year, and has been a participant in Late Night Olympics. A Chemical Engineering major, Elizabeth hopes to attend medical school after graduation and pursue a career in orthopedics or general practice.

Recipients receive **Champion** merchandise from the



*"Specializing in Authentic
Notre Dame Sportswear"*
(Joyce Center)

RecSports

www.nd.edu/~recsport

Upcoming Events & Deadlines

Faculty/Staff Family Tennis Clinic

Wednesday, November 19 - 6:30-7:45pm - Eck
Sponsored by Men's & Women's Varsity Tennis
Bring Your Own Racquet
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RecSports on the Web!

Check-out the latest offerings, intramural standings, athletic facility hours, and much, much more at www.nd.edu/~recsport.



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Champion Jacket at



Look for this award to appear in the Observer every other Wednesday. Students selected receive **Champion**

merchandise courtesy of **Champion** and the located on the second floor of the Joyce Center. The



is open Monday-Saturday 11:00am to 5:00pm and Sunday 1:00pm to 4:00pm. (Phone: 631-8560).

W.Hoops

continued from page 20

defense made Butler work for every one of its points, holding the Bulldogs to just 24 percent shooting in the first half.

"To be honest with you, that's a big part of our offense," Butler head coach June Olkowski explained. "In the last four years, we have made more free throws than our opponents have attempted."

"They did call a pretty tight game," McMillen said about the officiating. "But we have to work through that and realize how they were calling the game."

Integral in the Bulldog comeback was the play of Sarah Schuetz. Schuetz picked up two quick fouls in the first and only played five minutes, but in the second, she burned the Irish, finishing

the game with 16 points in just 21 minutes of play.

"I thought she was the difference in the second half," McGraw said.

The Bulldogs could constantly be found at the free throw line, finishing the game by connecting on 23 of 33 attempts.

"I thought the fouling was the key to the game, and it's something we'll have to work on," Peirick said. "But we're a physical team as are they."

A constant force for Butler throughout the game was guard Jennifer Marlow, who kept her squad close with 10 points in the first half. Marlow was the game's high scorer with 20 points, half of which came from the foul line.

Also scoring in double figures was freshman Kelley Siemon who continued to display that she will be a threat for the Irish in the post. Siemon finished with 11 points and five rebounds.

"I thought Kelley did some good things," McGraw noted. "She continued

to play aggressive which is very important for a freshman. She never got tentative defensively."

In the post, which is where the Irish have the least experience, sophomore Julie Henderson took charge scoring nine points, collecting six rebounds, and handing out five assists.

"I thought Julie had a great game," McGraw praised. "She really played like a veteran tonight."

Freshman forward Ruth Riley also contributed in the paint with six points and six rebounds.

"Ruth is really going to come along for us," McGraw explained. "She is getting stronger and is really improved from the beginning of practice."

Notre Dame will now travel away from the friendly confines of the Joyce Center as its next four games are on the road. The Irish will challenge the likes of Duke and UCLA before their return home to host Big East rival Connecticut on Dec. 6.



The Observer/John Daily
Co-captains Sheila McMillen (20) and Mollie Peirick came up with key baskets in their season opener.



The Observer/John Daily

Forward Kelley Siemon snared 11 points and five rebounds against Butler.



Chicago: City of Hope

January 6th-11th, 1998

The Seminar

- Five day seminar in the city of Chicago
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Son!

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Marshall Field's is looking for energetic and talented people who can bring fun, mirth, mischief, and laughter to our guests. This is not a typical sales associate position but more a public relations position where some of the job functions would be:

- Greet guests and share holiday happenings throughout the store.
- Escort guests through the shopping experience with a holiday checklist
- Demonstrate "Random Acts of Kindness" for all guests and associates when not assisting guests with their holiday gift selections
- Develop general knowledge of the entire store
- In an energetic, upbeat manner, provide a gift shopping service throughout the store, either by accompanying the guest or utilizing the guest's shopping list

- SKILLS & ABILITIES REQUIRED:**
- Effective communication skills
 - Problem solving ability
 - Interactive social skills
 - Ability to maintain a good sense of humor

If you have the skills and abilities listed above and want to experience the wonders of the holiday season please contact Marshall Field's Human Resource Office at (219)271-6204 and ask for Lydia

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WHEN?

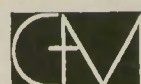
TONIGHT 7:00 PM
STANFORD/KEENAN CHAPEL

WHO?

EVERYONE WELCOME!

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Let us continue to journey in faith. This is an opportunity to gather as a community of faith to share and to pray. We will also be presenting opportunities to participate in smaller faith sharing groups.



CAMPUS
MINISTRY

■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Martinez, Nen sent packing

Associated Press

PHOENIX

Pedro Martinez became only the second Cy Young Award winner to get traded when Montreal sent him to the Boston Red Sox on Tuesday night for two prospects.

Martinez, 26, went 17-8 with a major-league best 1.90 ERA and 305 strikeouts last season and made \$3,615,000. Montreal, unwilling to pay the \$6 million-plus salary he'll probably get in salary arbitration, decided to trade him.

Still, it's unclear how long Martinez will remain with the Red Sox. He is eligible for free agency after the 1998 season and on Monday night told the

Expos he wouldn't sign a multi-year contract with Boston, a source told The Associated Press on the condition he not be identified.

Martinez, whose brother, Ramon, pitches for the Los Angeles Dodgers, has a 65-39 career record, becoming one of baseball's premier pitchers.

Boston has been without an ace since Roger Clemens left to sign with the Toronto Blue Jays after the 1996 season. The Red Sox sent Montreal top pitching prospect Carl Pavano and a player to be named later.

□ □ □

The Florida Marlins traded another key part of their World

Series team Tuesday night, sending closer Robb Nen to the San Francisco Giants for three pitchers.

The deal was scheduled to be announced after the completion of the expansion draft Tuesday night. In return for Nen, the Marlins got right-handers Mike Villano, Joe Fontenot and Mike Pageler.

Nen had 35 saves last season. With San Francisco, he will replace Rod Beck and Roberto Hernandez, who became free agents after the season.

Florida didn't want to carry Nen's contract, which calls for him to receive \$4 million next year, \$5 million in 1999 and \$5.5 million in 2000.



Closer Robb Nen comes out of Florida's bullpen to join the Giants. KRT

Off-Campus Formal

Friday, December 5th

@Senior Bar from 9pm - 2am

\$10/ticket

benefits Adam Sargent Fund

FREE O-C Crime T-shirts to the first 500 tickets sold

FREE Food/Soda all night

Cash Bar with Specials

FREE Pick-up/Drop-off from United Limo

FREE Raffle at Midnight

You must be 21 to attend

Buy your tickets from your off-campus council rep

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 Carolyn Adorney-College Park 18087 Apartment D 271-7677
 John Campbell-1014 St. Louis St. 234-6784
 David Neville-1628 Turtle Creek Court 272-6512
 Kathleen Jordan-1667 W. Turtle Creek Dr. 243-2635
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Philosophy 101: Logic & Theory

What's the meaning of this ad?

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Happy 21st Birthday, Kevin!



Love, Mom & Dad

Counseline

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Monday - Thursday 4pm-12am

Counseline is an audio tape info. service sponsored by the Psych Club and the University Counseling Center providing info. on topics including:

- Dating and relationships
- Facing anxiety and fear
- Coping with stress
- Understanding eating disorders
- Date rape
- Dealing with loneliness and depression
- Recognizing the early signs of alcoholism
- Recognizing suicidal potential in others

For a complete listing of all the tapes check the front of your directory



Grid

continued from page 20

our wide receivers."

In fact, the biggest defensive matchup will most likely be between the Irish receivers and the West Virginia secondary. The Mountaineers are led by junior defensive back Nate Terry, the team leader in interceptions with three, who also does double time as a return man.

As far as the Irish are concerned, while Davie is happy with the progress the team has made as of this point, he is still concerned with some nagging problems, that as he said, "will take longer to solve."

One of the major problems he cited was a lack of depth. The week off between the Navy and LSU game gave the Irish a

much-needed chance to heal some injuries and have the team back 100 percent.

As of this week, senior safety Benny Guilbeaux is one of the only question marks. However, this could prove costly as Guilbeaux has been a key on defense for the Irish in the last two games.

Davie's main goal right now lies in trying to tone down the excitement from the win over the Tigers and tune out the thought of a possible bowl in order to stay focused for the last two games.

"I think if we play as good as we can play, we can play with anyone in the country," Davie said. "That doesn't mean I'm just saying we can. We have to go out and play. The focus right now, and the goal right now is to be able to go play back-to-back weeks and finish the season out the right way."



The Observer/Kevin Dalum

The Notre Dame offensive line will have its hands full facing the West Virginia defense on Saturday.

JAZZMAN'S NITE CLUB

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NOVEMBER 21ST FEATURING SKALCOHOLICS

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Doors open 8:00 p.m.

21 and over with proper IDs

\$3.00 with College ID - \$4.00 without

Off Duty Uniform Police Security - Lighted Parking

Save \$1.00 with this ad before 11:00pm, OR

Bring a Parent and save \$2.00 with student ID and a

parent before 11:00pm

Coming Soon

Thursday, Dec. 4 TASHI STATION

A jacket should prevent exposure to the elements, not the views.

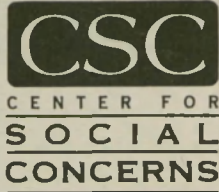


Mountain Light Jacket

Our unique ergonomic swivel hood is designed to move with your head. The Mountain Light Jacket also features articulated sleeves, zip-in compatibility, and a durable, waterproof breathable Gore-Tex® shell. It's the ultimate multipurpose mountaineering jacket.



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For More Information

Call Michele Waslin @ 288-6863 or 631-5293

Make A Career Out Of Spending Other People's Money.

Please join us for an information session

Thursday, November 20

Alumni Senior Club

7:00-8:30 pm

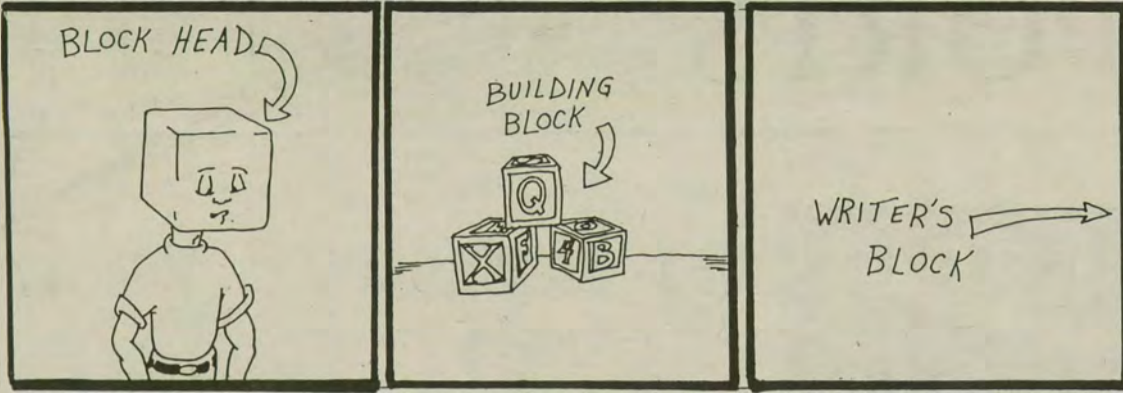
Sponsored by Notre Dame Career & Placement

MEDIA... It is what takes ideas from the conceptual and production stage, to our living rooms, malls, bars, and the broad outdoors. At **LEO BURNETT**, we make **MEDIA** our business. Because what is an idea if it hasn't anyplace to go?



MEN ABOUT CAMPUS

DAN SULLIVAN



MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

MIKE PETERS



DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



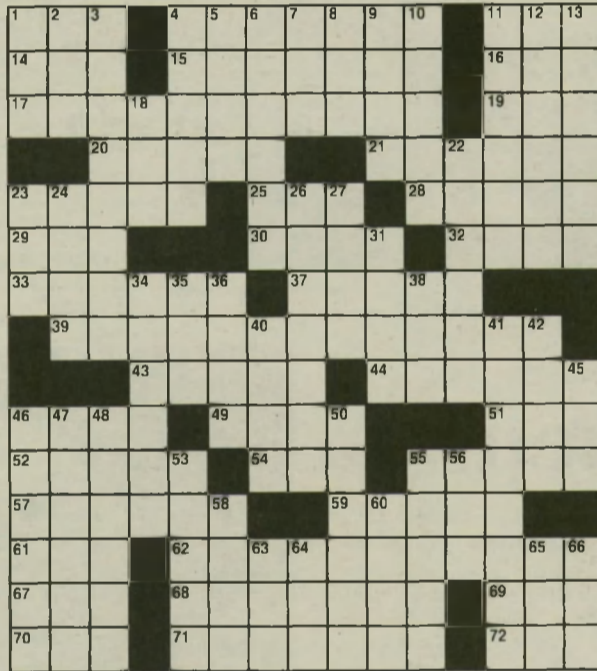
CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Top piece of a two-piece
 - 4 Italian seaport
 - 11 Timber wood
 - 14 "Alley —"
 - 15 Zoom-in shot
 - 16 Chinese principle
 - 17 Sex determinant
 - 19 — rampage
 - 20 Ready to go
 - 21 Taste test label
 - 23 200 milligrams, to a jeweler
 - 25 Funnyman Philips
 - 28 Not have — in the world
 - 29 Spinks defeater, 1978
 - 30 Parallel bar exercises
 - 32 Not nude
 - 33 Complicated situations
 - 37 Debussy contemporary
 - 39 Treasure hunter's declaration
 - 43 Pen
 - 44 Parti-colored
 - 46 Quite the expert
 - 49 Having conflicting allegiances
 - 51 — du Diable
 - 52 Kind of fool
 - 54 Wood splitter
 - 55 Quite the expert
 - 57 For adults only
 - 59 Tickle one's fancy
 - 61 Play (with)
 - 62 Twenty-somethings

- 67 Jargon suffix
- 68 Earth, wind or fire
- 69 Squid secretion
- 70 Texas-Oklahoma boundary river
- 71 Tennis volleys
- 72 Gypsy Rose

DOWN

- 1 Word with band or sand
- 2 Dutton's sitcom role
- 3 "Art is long, life is short," e.g.
- 4 Astronaut Carpenter
- 5 Soprano Gluck
- 6 Blotto
- 7 Suffix with lion
- 8 Rock's — Speedwagon
- 9 Feeling the effects of Novocaine
- 10 "Don Giovanni," for one
- 11 Like Schoenberg's music
- 12 Bullock of "Speed"
- 13 Took in, in a way
- 18 Genetic stuff
- 22 Say "yes" to
- 23 Auto shaft, slangily
- 24 "Family Ties" boy
- 26 Anonymous man
- 27 Moonfish

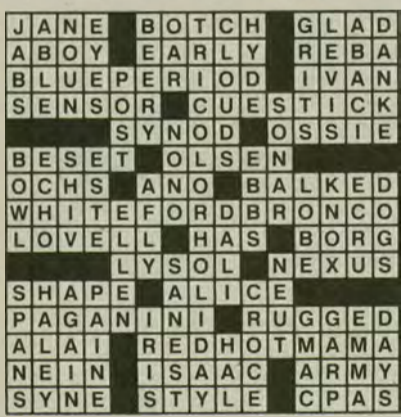


Puzzle by Frank Longo

- 31 Fruit/tree connector
- 34 Deemed appropriate
- 35 Miscalculate
- 36 "In Living Color" segment
- 38 Prefix with propyl
- 40 Greek portico
- 41 Salad dressing ingredient
- 42 Boob tube, in Britain: Var.
- 45 Hanking
- 46 Bandleader Les
- 47 Revolted
- 48 Not neat at the ends
- 50 More imminent
- 53 Pioneer in Cubism
- 55 Fido and friends
- 56 " — recall . . ."
- 58 Take out
- 60 "Buddenbrooks" novelist Thomas
- 63 Surfing site
- 64 Big bird
- 65 Opposite SSW
- 66 Classic Jaguar

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



YOUR HOROSCOPE

Aries: Today you experience the triumph of successfully Stealing Home, subtly scoring a run when nobody is watching. You can solve any problem that comes your way. A current or potential lover finds you irresistible.

Taurus: Behaving like a Maverick today will have others comparing you to the back end of a horse. You look selfish when you assert yourself, even if you're right. Avoid a power struggle by tolerating differences of opinion.

Gemini: Today you could make Contact with an extraterrestrial intelligence. There are enough fascinating people here on earth, too, many of whom are somewhat "out there." You are drawn to those who play by the same rules as yourself.

Cancer: Today you are Mesmerized by a big-ticket item that you simply must have. Wish fulfillment and whim indulgence are two different things, but both can be expensive. Your pride could get you in trouble.

Leo: Today the Lion is permitted to take a long Siesta, sensually lounging the afternoon away. Pleasure energizes you rather than dissipating your energy. In any arena, you are a force to be reckoned with today.

Virgo: Today you find yourself frantically cleaning out Five Corners of a room that only has four of them. Other people's excitement makes you overcompensate. Get out a little more and have a life of your own.

Libra: You could win the Rookie of the Year award for your fresh face, new ideas, and sudden rise to popularity. Recognition is sweet, even from those who already know you. Take today's success and build on it.

Scorpio: You may feel like the injured party today, but someone else treats you as The Accused. You are caught in a conflict between powerful forces. Any high profile actions or gestures could easily be misinterpreted.

Sagittarius: Today you are a Taxi Driver, playing host to a cast of unusual travelers, collecting big tips for your efforts. Everyone assumes you to be an authority on how to have a good time in this town. Take advantage of the situation.

Capricorn: Today you are disturbed by The Silence of the Lambs who are apparently being led to slaughter. Some are assuming that an irregular event is just business as usual. You may need to think fast.

Aquarius: Today feels like Freaky Friday no matter what day of the week it really is. Everything seems to be going in opposite directions from yesterday. Your job is to find the middle ground in all this absurdity.

Pisces: You need to Backtrack today — you missed your turn while daydreaming. You might be seeking refuge from something that you should be handling. Overreacting to a problem only makes it worse.

■ MENU

North

- Marinated Flank Steak Sandwich
- Parslied Potatoes
- Tomato Rice Bisque
- Meatball Grinder
- Meatless Baked Ziti

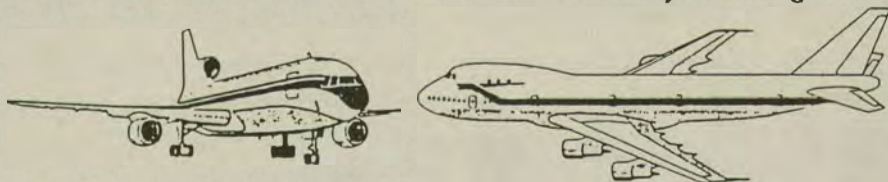
South

- Tomato Rice Bisque
- Chicken Tamales
- Baked Orange Roughy
- Chinese Noodles with Snow Peas
- Bailys Irish Cream Cake

Wanted:
Reporters,
photographers
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DID YOU KNOW?

The number of Americans who die each day from cigarettes...



...would be more than the amount of people who would die if two jet airliners collided in mid air and killed all of the passengers—every single day!

Office of Alcohol and Drug Education

For more information on the health risks of smoking or smoking cessation classes, please contact the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education at x7970

■ WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

On their way to another banner year



Same winning expectations as Irish start season

By JOE CAVATO
Assistant Sports Editor

Before last night's tip-off of the women's basketball game, the 1997 Final Four banner was raised honoring the record-setting 1996-97 season and officially closing the book on it.

After the ceremony, the 1997-98 Irish took the floor and looked just as dominant in the early going. Head coach Muffet McGraw's squad got off to a good start in what was a terrific half in which Notre Dame built a 23-point lead over Butler before the Bulldogs stormed back in the second only to fall short, 71-65.

With Butler making its charge in the second stanza, McGraw was looking for someone to knock down the big shot as that 23-point lead had dwindled to four at 62-58 with four minutes left in the contest.

Last season, this situation would not have worried McGraw as she could look to one of two 2,000 point scorers — Beth Morgan or Katryna Gaither — to hit the shot and put the nail in the coffin of the Bulldogs, who are predicted to win the Midwestern Collegiate Conference.

Co-captains Sheila McMillen and Mollie Peirick stepped up to the challenge. McMillen, who

finished with a team-high 17 points, drained two key three pointers propelling Notre Dame to a 1-0 record.

"I had to work for every shot I got," McMillen said. "Luckily, I was able to get free and get some good looks near the end."

"There were a couple of times when we absolutely needed a bucket," McGraw said. "And Sheila stepped up and hit those threes, and Mollie made so many big plays. I don't know where to begin."

Peirick dished out eight assists and snared five rebounds while also adding 12 points on very timely 5-of-9 shooting.

"I just think that that is going to be more of my role this year, more of a scoring mentality," Peirick said.

"Stepping up and hitting key shots and just being in control is really what I wanted to work on."

"We played like a young team despite the leadership that we have, but we're going to be up and down," McGraw said. "We came out in the first half, and if it had not been for the free throw line, I think we would have won easily."

In what promised to be a physical match-up, 51 fouls were called, and there were 63 total free throws attempted between the two teams. Butler lived at the charity stripe in the first half, getting 13 of their 24 first half points by way of free throws. A tenacious Irish

Notre Dame 71
Butler 65

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With 17 points, sophomore guard Sheila McMillen led the Irish drive to the hoop all night.

The Observer/John Daily

■ FOOTBALL

Maintaining Momentum

Irish look to build off of last week's convincing victory over LSU

By BETSY BAKER
Associate Sports Editor

After pouncing LSU 24-6 last Saturday, the Notre Dame football team appears to be back on track. The only problem is that there is nothing West Virginia would love more than derailing the streaking Irish.

After bouncing back from a 2-5 start, the Irish have worked their way back to .500 and are now flirting with the possibility of post-season play. In order to do so, however, the Irish must win the remaining two games, and if the team could do it in the same fashion as last week's blowout, it would not hurt its cause.

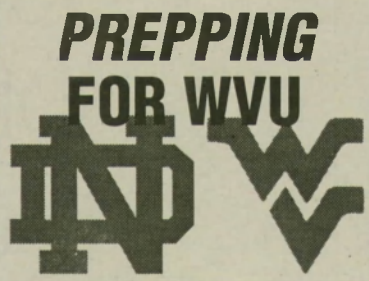
West Virginia presents much of the same kind of challenge as the Tigers, including a 7-2 record and a top-25 ranking. The No. 21 Mountaineers are a physical team that uses its running game to wear down opposing

defenses, but they can also throw the ball effectively in order to catch opponents off guard.

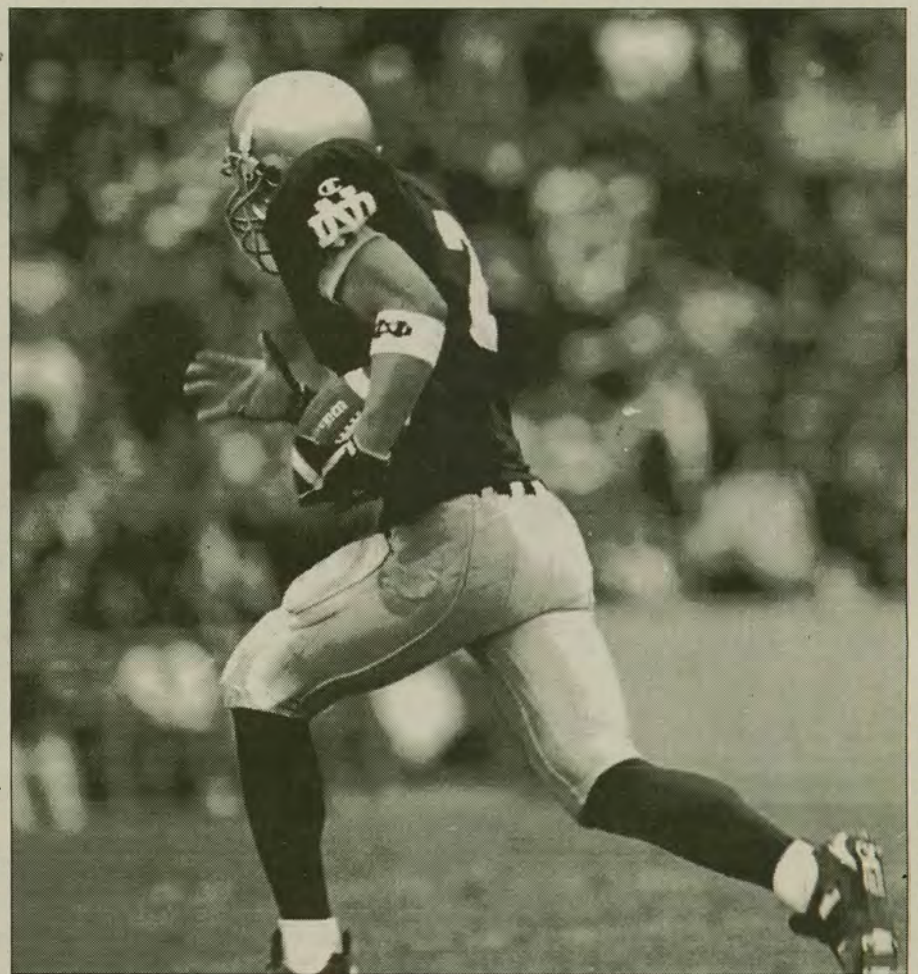
West Virginia's offense is led by sophomore tailback Amos Zereoue, a first team all-Big East selection last year who was fourth in the nation in rushing prior to the Nov. 1 Syracuse game in which he was held to 71 yards on 16 carries. A threatening statistic to the Irish about Zereoue is that the Mountaineers are 11-0 in the last two years when he has rushed for at least 100 yards. Therefore, a major key lies in containing the Mountaineer rushing attack.

Defensively, Irish head coach Bob Davie sees many similarities between both his team and West Virginia, and the top-ranked Michigan and the Mountaineers.

"I think all of us have the same type of scheme," Davie commented at his weekly press conference yesterday. "Two real big tackles, one nose guard, an one defensive tackle inside, both 300 pounds. They have a rush back that's really a good player, and their two corners will match up well against

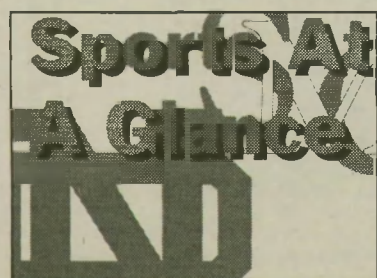


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The Observer/Brandon Candura

Safety Benny Guilbeau is questionable for the West Virginia game.



- West Virginia, November 22, 2:30
- Women's Swim at Arizona, November 21, 10 a.m.
- vs. Nebraska, November 23, 1 p.m.
- vs. Ferris State, November 20, 7 p.m.

- Men's Basketball at Marquette, November 21, 7 p.m.
- Women's Basketball at Duke, November 22
- Basketball at Kalamazoo, November 21, p.m.
- Swimming at Albion, tonight, 7:30 p.m.

Inside

■ Expansion draft

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■ WVU's Zereoue ready to face Irish

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