

The Observer

VOL. XXV. NO. 60

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1992

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Tornadoes rampage across South

A wall of thunderstorms pushing across the South spun tornadoes from Texas to Ohio, killing at least 19 people.

■ Typhoon in Guam / page 6

smashing houses and blowing trucks off highways.

Several states in the path of the storm were under tornado watches Sunday night.

Tornadoes killed 15 people and injured at least 150 in Mississippi late Saturday and one person was killed early Sunday in Tennessee. At least two people were killed and scores of others were injured as tornadoes moved across Georgia on Sunday. At least one person was killed and at least nine injured in northern Kentucky Sunday afternoon.

A tornado touched down in the western Ohio village of Arcanum Sunday night. There was no immediate word of serious injury.

Thunderstorms and tornadoes wrecked homes and businesses in Alabama, Indiana and Georgia, where a steeple was ripped from a church during Sunday's service. Thousands in Indianapolis were without power.

Texas and Louisiana were hit by tornadoes Saturday, with heavy damages and numerous injuries, but no deaths.

Among the hardest hit areas was in and around Brandon, Miss., where 10 people died.

"It's unbelievable. We're lucky we didn't lose more lives than we did," said W. Whittington, mayor of Brandon.

A tornado smashed through a mobile home park and then skipped across Braodnon to an upscale neighborhood, where it killed a father and son, along with two of the boy's Cub Scout buddies spending the night there.

Program discusses how to talk to today's teenagers

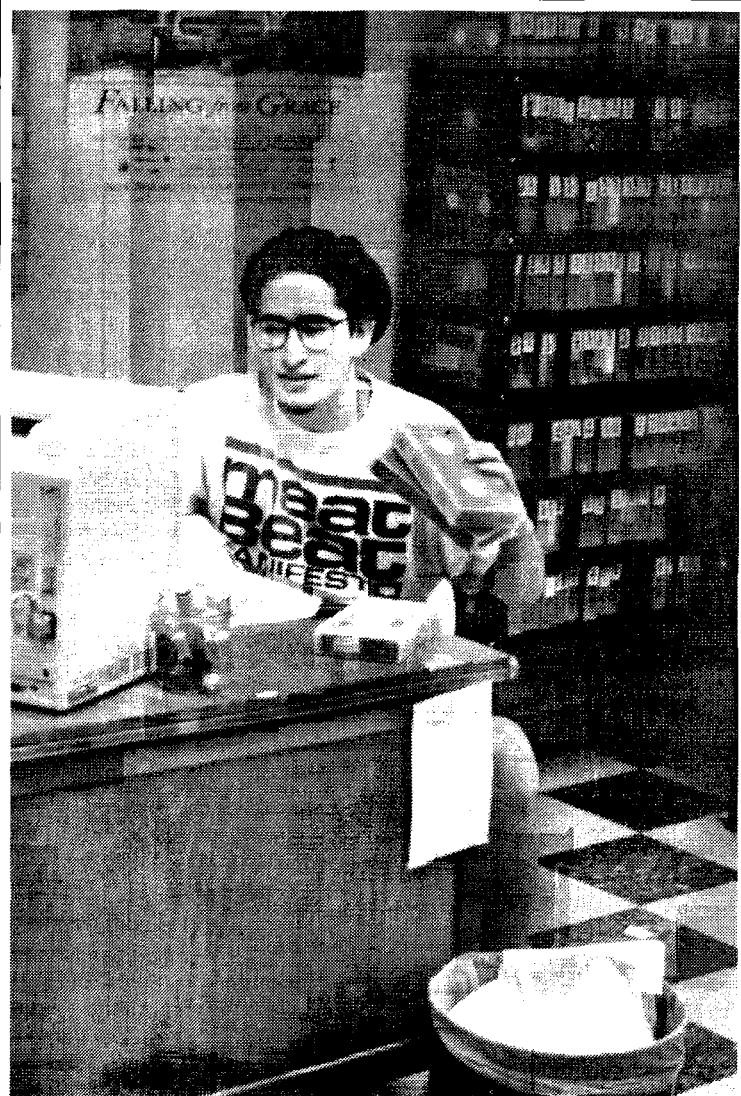
By HONORA BUCKLEY

News Writer

Parental concerns about teenage drug use and sexual activity and the differences between parents and teenagers in their views on adolescent problems were two of the topics explored in a Notre Dame Alumni Association interactive television program telecast yesterday.

Four panelists discussed the challenges arising from encounters between adults and adolescents in the hour-and-a-half program titled, "A Positive Approach to Parenting our Teenagers."

Other issues examined include how parents can uphold moral values without preaching to their children and the possibility of restructuring schools to better meet the needs of teenagers.



The video man

St. Edward's Hall sophomore Miguel Casillas works in the LaFortune Video store which is located in the basement of the LaFortune Student Center.

ND partnership encourages academic careers for blacks

By KATIE MURPHY

News Writer

Notre Dame and Clark Atlanta (Ga.) University have established an official partnership designed to increase the number of African Americans who pursue academic careers.

Studies show that the number of African Americans completing doctoral programs is decreasing just as the number of minorities in college is increasing, according to Roland Smith, executive assistant to the president.

"We feel that it's not enough



Roland Smith

to just go out and recruit existing African American faculty," Smith said.

Clark Atlanta is the result of the 1988 merger of Clark Col-

lege, a liberal arts school, and Atlanta University, a graduate school.

"With that merger, Clark Atlanta became a private, historically black, doctoral-granting institution. They are an up-and-coming institution," Smith said.

Similar to Notre Dame's existing relationship with Xavier University of New Orleans, the partnership with Clark Atlanta will involve student and faculty exchanges.

"Our goal is to try a number of creative things," Smith said. "We're trying to build a comprehensive working relationship

between our two institutions."

However, he stressed that student and faculty exchanges are not the sole elements of the partnership.

"We also want to have 'mini' visiting professorships, where faculty would visit for a week or so at the other school, and participate in lecture series," he said. "There are also a range of activities that the institutions can work together on, like student government, newspapers or other projects."

According to Smith, the rela-

see CAREERS / page 4

Professors: Clinton plans changes in military, ROTC

By JOHN CONNORTON

News Writer

If President-elect Bill Clinton holds to his campaign promises, the armed forces are likely to experience dramatic cutbacks and a reworking of traditional practices which would include allowing homosexuals to serve in the military.

Clinton has stated that he wants to trim the defense budget by about \$78 million over the next four years. Such a cut would mean the loss of over one million military and civilian jobs.

Although there are no official job retraining programs in any of the armed forces, there is a job placement program available to those who had been employed by the Department of Defense, both military personnel and civilians, according to Colonel James O'Brien, chair and professor of Military Science.

The Army has the Army Career and Alumni Program (ACAP), to assist those who have left the service for any reason, whether by choice or because they have been cut.

O'Brien emphasized that the army is very committed to make any transitions from military to civilian life as smooth as



Bill Clinton

■ Haiti awaits Clinton/ page 6

possible. "I can only speak for the army," said O'Brien, "but I'm sure the other services are as well."

Cuts in the military are likely to effect the availability of ROTC scholarships, said Captain James Pattison, Professor of Naval Science.

"I would expect us to continue to see a continue of the decline in ROTC enrollment," he said. "In the fall of 1987, there were 329 students in Naval ROTC. In the fall of 1990, there were 343 midshipmen here at the University, our high water mark. Now there are only 269."

The University ROTC program has had to adjust to the tightening military budget, Pattison added. The naval pro-

see CLINTON / page 4



The Observer/Marguerite Schropp

Food of all nations

Masako Uchioke serves her version of Yakitori, a Japanese dish, at a pot luck dinner Saturday night. The dinner was a fund raiser for the International Students Organisation and club members each brought food of their native country.

see PROGRAM / page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

Make like a pilgrim and give thanks

This week most students will travel to their or their roommate's house to celebrate Thanksgiving. Since any other topic I would write about would probably offend someone, it seems an appropriate time to reflect upon all the reasons we at Notre Dame have to be thankful.



Mike Scrudato
Sports Editor

First and foremost are parietals. This archaic law prevents us from having members of the opposite sex from staying past a certain hour because the administration does not want us to do anything against Catholic teaching, like throwing a movie in at 1 a.m.

A group of men and women watching a film past 2 a.m. would require at least five Hail Marys as penance. Isn't it ironic that the University likes to refer to us as men and women, even though it does not trust us enough to let us sleep where we please. The administrators think we might have, shhh, we're not allowed to say this to loud, sex.

It's understandable that they think this, as we are all just a bunch of sexually frustrated perverts, but parietals are not going to stop us from having sex if we want to do so. If you're not very brave, it is very possible to have sex and safely get a girl home before 2 a.m. If you have some guts, parietals are not the hardest thing in the world to break, just lock the door and be quiet.

However, the concept of parietals is a nice one. The administration wants to keep our minds free of impure thoughts and wants to make sure we don't stay up too late watching movies with some friends. For the administration's apparent care and concern, I am thankful.

A second thing to remember on Thursday is DART. What is there to say about it other than the variety of things various students have already screamed at the insensitive, heartless piece of machinery. There is something inherently wrong with a system that causes supposedly well-educated people to be yelling at a computer over the phone and has juniors taking classes at 8 a.m.

Then again, humans can foul up all the messy paper work involved with registering for classes. They actually decide to let an extra student into a class that he/she is thinks is truly interesting. I would much rather be in a boring class with the "proper" amount of people, than be the "extra," non-major person in that history class I was interested in taking. For DART's apparent care and concern, I am thankful.

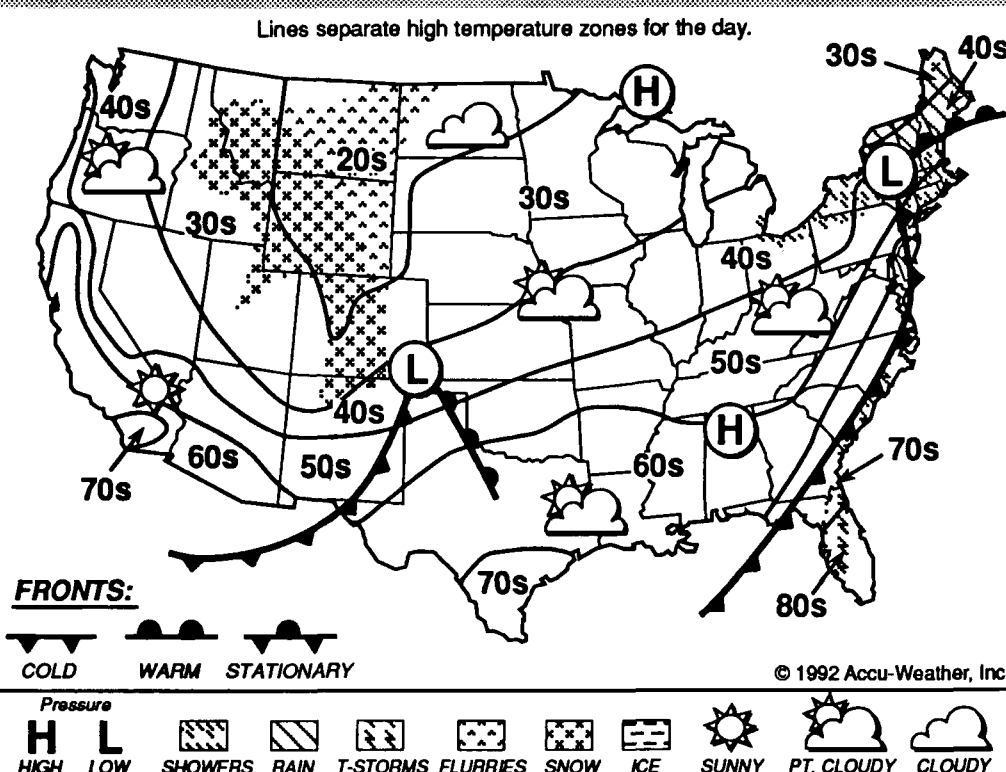
Another thing we should all be thankful for is the Michiana weather, and that most of us will not have to deal with it for a few days. There aren't too many other places this side of the Arctic Circle that you could only see the sun once every three weeks or so. Granted this is not the administration's, nor DART's, nor even Dick Addis' fault, but still, it's simply very grey.

But even this has its bright side. Just think of all the harmful ultraviolet rays that the clouds are keeping away from us. They are like having a giant pair of Ambervision sunglasses above us almost every day. For Mother Nature's apparent care and concern, I am thankful.

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

WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Monday, November 23



FORECAST

Cloudy today with a chance of light showers. Partly cloudy Tuesday and a little warmer with a high around 50. Thanksgiving day outlook includes a chance of showers.

TEMPERATURES

City	H	L
Anchorage	42	16
Atlanta	70	59
Bogota	66	45
Cairo	68	57
Chicago	43	39
Cleveland	51	49
Dallas	53	40
Detroit	45	43
Indianapolis	65	49
Jerusalem	59	50
London	59	54
Los Angeles	68	50
Madrid	72	43
Minneapolis	34	31
Moscow	36	32
Nashville	73	56
New York	65	58
Paris	52	48
Philadelphia	65	57
Rome	59	41
Seattle	49	44
South Bend	48	36
Tokyo	54	43
Washington, D.C.	64	43

TODAY AT A GLANCE

INTERNATIONAL

Pope beatifies 25 Mexicans

■ **VATICAN CITY** — Pope John Paul II on Sunday beatified 25 Mexicans who were killed fighting government's persecution of the church after the Mexican revolution. An official Mexican delegation attended the ceremony in St. Peter's Basilica, the first such visit by Mexican authorities since the revolution began eight decades ago. Though overwhelmingly Roman Catholic, Mexico only re-established relations with the Holy See in September. The pope beatified 22 priests and three lay workers who died between 1915 and 1937. The Mexican constitution following the revolution included bans on the church. The measures led to persecution of priests, hundreds of whom died fighting the bans. Beatification is the last step before possible sainthood.



Pope John Paul II

Seven killed in train accident

■ **NEW DELHI, India** — A speeding passenger train collided with a stationary train in central India Sunday, killing seven people and injuring 62, according to news reports. Six people were killed instantly, and one died later, United News of India reported. Most of those killed were railroad employees responsible for maintaining tracks. They had climbed into the waiting train some time before the collision, the news reports said. The accident occurred near Ratlam, 340 miles southwest of New Delhi.

NATIONAL

Boat of missing yachtsman found

■ **PROVIDENCE, R.I.** — The capsized boat of a yachtsman who disappeared during a solo voyage to France was found Sunday by a freighter that couldn't get close enough to determine whether he was on board, the Coast Guard said. The 60-foot sloop Coyote was spotted by the passing freighter about 480 miles southwest of Ireland, said the brother of the missing Michael Plant. The Coast Guard had stopped searching for Plant last Wednesday, after five days, but it said Saturday the hunt would resume because of his past successes in overcoming hardships at sea. Plant, 42, of Jamestown left New York City on Oct. 16, planning to arrive in Les Sables d'Olonne, France, on Oct. 30 to participate in an around-the-world race that started Sunday. Three days after leaving New York, Plant asked a passing freighter to relay that he had lost electrical power, preventing him from using his long-distance radio gear and automatic pilot.

Allen: "I've lost my reputation"

■ **NEW YORK** — Woody Allen appeared on "60 Minutes" Sunday, saying he thinks he'll never get his good name back after child molestation allegations arose amid a custody battle with longtime lover Mia Farrow. But the filmmaker said he doesn't care. "You know that doesn't bother me. That's the least of my concerns," he said. "I care — if you tell me that I can see my children and be with them, and all of that, that's all that I care about." Police in Connecticut are investigating allegations Allen molested 7-year-old adopted daughter Dylan at Farrow's country home. Allen denies wrongdoing.

OF INTEREST

■ **CSC Spring Break Seminar** informational meeting for "Into the Fields: Migrant Experiences" will be tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns.

■ **Congress Bundestag Youth Exchange Program** is accepting applications for American citizens between the ages of 18 and 24 for a year-long program of studying and working in Germany. German language

ability is not required but is recommended. For more information and an application contact CDS International Inc. at 212-760-1400.

■ **Interested in organizing humanitarian aid** for Croatian and Bosnian refugees, or joining the ND/SMC Croatian Club? Please call Anthony at 273-2889 or Suzanne at 284-5006.

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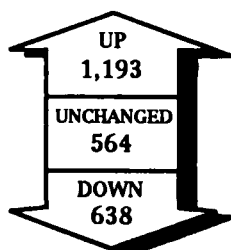
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MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING November 20

VOLUME IN SHARES
218,667,251



NYSE INDEX
+1.78 to 232.87

S&P COMPOSITE
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DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS
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GOLD
+ \$0.80 to \$335.20

SILVER
+ \$0.05 to \$3.763

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

- **In 1889:** The first jukebox made its debut in San Francisco, at the Palais Royale Saloon.
- **In 1936:** The first edition of Life magazine was published.
- **In 1963:** President Lyndon B. Johnson proclaimed Nov. 25 a day of national mourning following the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.
- **In 1971:** The People's Republic of China was seated in the U.N. Security Council.
- **In 1983:** The Soviet delegation walked out of superpower talks on reducing medium-range nuclear weapons in Europe.
- **In 1991:** Yugoslavia's rival leaders agreed to a new cease-fire, the 14th of the Balkan civil war.

Kennedy assassinated in Dallas 29 years ago

Speaker to examine Kennedy shootings

By ANNA MARIE TABOR
Saint Mary's Editor

Drawing on slides, still photographs, motion pictures and video footage, John Gordon, an expert on political assassinations, will review, minute-by-minute, the sequence of events in both shootings of President

John F. Kennedy and his brother Robert tonight at 7 p.m. in Carroll Auditorium at Saint Mary's.

He will also summarize the numerous theories and explanations surrounding the assassinations and indicate the areas in both cases which need further investigation, said Brett

McLaughlin, SMC director of public relations.

"One thing he'll probably discuss was the presence of a second gun in both John's (assassination) and his brother Bobby's," McLaughlin said, adding that this is one of the more prominent theories.

McLaughlin said he suspects that this theory is Gordon's favorite, but added that Gordon "presents other sides and tends to leave off the discussion a little bit open-ended."

Gordon has served as an advisor to the California State Archives and as a consultant to ABC, NBC and PBS on news programs, documentaries and made-for-television docu-dramas about the Kennedys. He also has taught courses on American politics and the history of political assassination.

McLaughlin added that Gordon has done research into the secret service and how the presidents are protected.

People gather in Dallas to reflect on death of JFK

DALLAS (AP) — President John Kennedy arrived in Dallas in searing sunshine 29 years ago Sunday, but his assassination cast a somber shadow that never quite left a corner of downtown.

About 1,200 people marked the anniversary of the 35th president's death with a visit to The Sixth Floor exhibit at the former Texas School Book Depository, the site of sniper fire Nov. 22, 1963.

At 12:30 p.m., the time three shots rang out as Kennedy's motorcade rolled through the streets of downtown Dallas, about 250 people tied green and white ribbons to trees near the so-called "grassy knoll," where some conspiracy theorists allege there was a second gunman. Some left flowers.

The Warren Commission determined that Lee Harvey Oswald, acting alone, fired the

fatal shots from the depository.

But the exhibit of nearly 400 photographs, documentary films, graphs, charts and other information on the life, death and legacy of Kennedy left Betty Lauman and her stepdaughter, Robyn, with questions.

"You leave here wondering two things: 'What would have happened had it not happened?' and 'Who did it?'" she said.

Exhibit spokesman Bob Porter said Sunday's turnout was slightly above average, but many visitors hadn't known it was the anniversary of Kennedy's death.

"We're a little bit embarrassed, but we didn't realize it until yesterday," said Debby Boles, 43, of Lakeland, Fla., who toured the exhibit with her husband, Rick.



**Art is 22
on the 25th!**

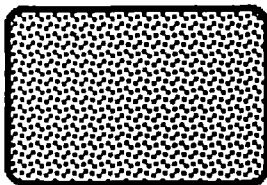
*Still dreaming of
"greener pastures."*

Happy Birthday

**We Love You!
Mom & Dad**

The News

*** OFFICE OF ALCOHOL & DRUG EDUCATION ***

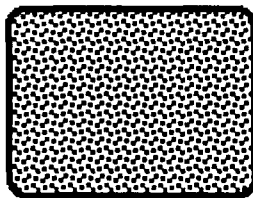


WANTED

Students to attend a one-time meeting to brainstorm alternative social activities where alcohol is not the central focus.

DATE: Nov. 23, 1992
PLACE: ND Room
LaFortune
TIME: 10 p.m.

REFRESHMENTS SERVED



**FRIENDS DON'T LET
FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.**

Club Column

NOVEMBER 23, 1992

- 1) **Toastmasters "Gavel Club"** will meet Tuesday, December 1 at 7 p.m. in the Foster Room, 3rd floor of LaFortune.
- 2) **Feminist Forum** will meet Tuesday to discuss Women and Sexuality at 7 p.m. in the Dooley Room, 1st floor of LaFortune.
- 3) **The Physical Therapy Club** welcomes Trellani Boles, M.P.T., Admissions Coordinator at the University of Indianapolis. Come hear her talk about "What Physical Therapy School is Really Like" at 7:30 p.m. in 182 Nieuwland Science Hall tonight, Monday, November 23.

All registered clubs may place short announcements of meetings and activities in the CLUB COLUMN. Entries are due in the Club Coordination Council Office by 6 p.m. on Wednesday.

DID YOU KNOW

That while you are home feasting on Thanksgiving dinner, poor families in South Bend will go hungry with no food to feed their children...

UNLESS YOU HELP!

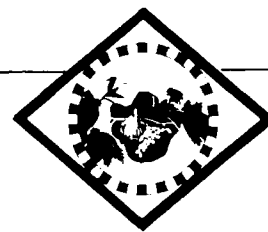
We will be delivering food baskets Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday of Thanksgiving week to these 350 poor families in our community. If you can donate any of your time during those three days,

PLEASE CALL

Kara Luckew X2693

ALSO, don't forget that the \$ for these baskets comes from **YOU**.

Don't forget to donate \$1 at your hall mass on Sunday, November 23.



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TIL CHRISTMAS 11AM-4PM
GRAPE & CLEVELAND
272-1922**

Clinton

continued from page 1

gram has gone from goals of 1,700 ensigns every year to about 1,000, nearly a forty percent cut, according to Pattison.

"I expect we will continue to get a little bit smaller as the years go by," he continued, but added that because Navy ROTC allows students to pick which schools they wish to attend from a pool of 53, it would be hard to give a firm estimate.

Along with budget changes,

the military faces internal change as well. Clinton has also said that he intends to put an immediate end to the historical ban preventing homosexuals from serving in the military.

Clinton's recent declaration has come under attack from all sides. On ABC's *Face the Nation*, Sam Nunn (D-GA), chair of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said he feared violent attacks on military gays unless Clinton's policy reversal is "stretched out" over a period of time.

According to the *New York Times*, Bob Dole, Republican Senate Minority Leader, like-

wise advised a slow approach and predicted that Congress might overturn the presidential order.

Pattison had no comment on the future of gays in the military, saying, "at this point in time, I believe the Pentagon's policy has already been explained by Chief of Staff Colin Powell and Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney. Anything I had to add would merely be speculation."

O'Brien was also reluctant to speculate on Clinton's declaration. "No new policy has been released," he said.

The future of service women

in the military is also being debated, Pattison said. President Bush recently appointed a commission to study the role of women in the military.

"Clinton has stated that he wanted to wait for the commission's results before deciding on any policy," Pattison said.

The commission's results, released last week, argued that

most ships ought to be open to women with the exception of submarines and amphibious landing craft, he said. The commission also recommended women should be kept out of air combat and ground war.

"Currently, we have no indication of what Clinton's going to do with the commission's results," Pattison said.

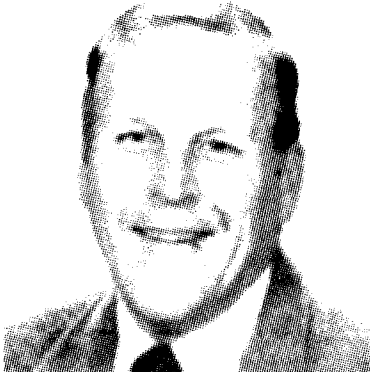
Program

continued from page 1

sents these television shows twice a year through Golden Dome Productions. In the past, such topics as marriage and raising elementary and preschool children have been discussed.

Each program has a different topic and a different audience in order to reach a wide range of viewers, according to Lennon. "We focus on one specific area," he said. "For example, for this program we sent 3,400 letters to high schools to inform them on the program and what it was on."

The next presentation titled, "Our Family Roots: Why We Are, Who We Are," will address



Chuck Lennon

the topics of birth families and interpersonal relationships within families and will be telecast March 7, 1993.

The panelists on yesterday's show were:

•Patrick Utz, director of the ND counseling center and consultant to several hospitals on dysfunctional adolescents.

Careers

continued from page 1

tionship between Clark Atlanta and Notre Dame will benefit both institutions.

"They will have the advantage of some of our expertise," he said. "And certainly they have expertise in addressing the needs of minority students in preparing them for competitive careers. If possible, we'd like to see some of their students come to our graduate school. It's a symbiotic relationship."

Although the partnership is new this year, the relationship has been growing over the last few years, Smith said.

"We've been deliberate in moving slow because I've

learned from other universities that there's not enough time spent with people from each university getting to know each other," he said.

"We've spent time cultivating relationships," he added. "It's important for that to take place before we can allow the relationship to blossom."

In addition to working on the relationships with Xavier and Clark Atlanta, Notre Dame is pursuing future partnerships with two Texas institutions, St. Mary's University of San Antonio and St. Edward's University of Austin.

"They have ties to the Hispanic community, and both schools are very interested in a possible partnership with us," Smith said.

**Please
recycle this
newspaper.**

Correction

The caption under a photo on page 3 of Friday's Observer was incorrect. The man pictured was Sami Mnguni, a graduate student in theology. The Observer regrets the error.

**Life's a
trip...so
take one.**

London \$219*
Amsterdam \$245*
Madrid \$269*
Guatemala \$245*
Bangkok \$475*

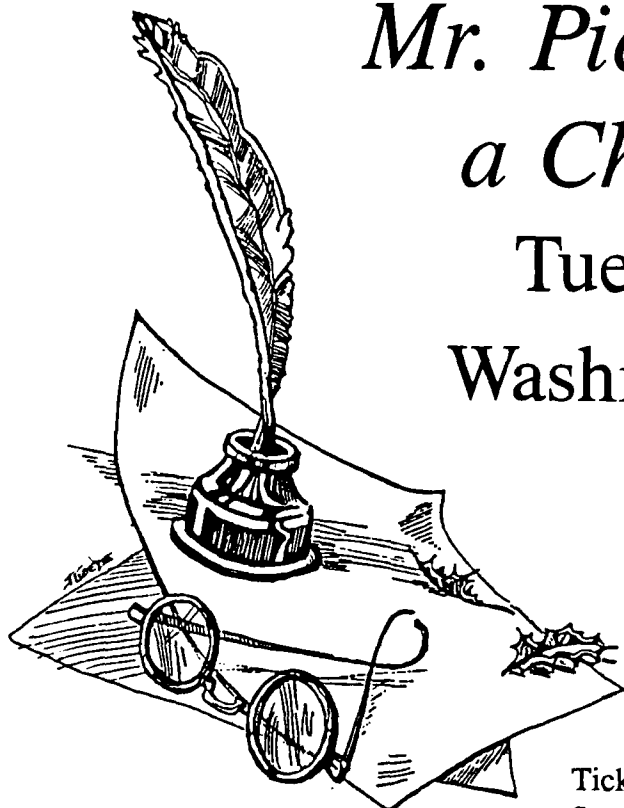
*Fares are each way from Chicago based on a roundtrip purchase. Taxes not included and restrictions apply. Call for other worldwide destinations, both one way and roundtrip.

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**Happy
Birthday
Laurie!**

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LOVE, YOUR ROOMIE

Students deported to Mexico

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Two high school students were yanked from class and deported to Mexico by immigration officials who said the teenagers were illegally in the United States.

Two immigration officials summoned Ambrosio Lopez, 17, from an English class at Omaha South High School on Nov. 6. He was held at a detention center over the weekend, then flown to southern Arizona and escorted

across the Mexican border, the Omaha World-Herald reported Sunday.

He had little money and no change of clothes. Immigration officials also arrested Augustin Antunez, 15, at South High School and deported him.

Jim Ramirez, community relations specialist for the Omaha School District, said the Immigration and Naturalization Service acted irresponsibly.

Students apply to college through computer service

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jerry Paxton watched for four months as his son labored over one handwritten college application after another. Then Jerry hit on an idea.

A computer network that allows students to fill out a single application and funnel it electronically to several colleges at once.

So he created College Link, a year-old service based in Concord, Mass., that is plugging about 1,000 college applicants into the admissions offices of 400 schools, shortening the application process to a few hours.

"I asked myself, 'Isn't there possibly a better way?'" said Paxton, a former executive for a computer manufacturing company. "It's been a popular concept with the colleges."

College Link works like this: students send for a \$30 software package and load the software onto personal computers, or those at school. After writing essays and figuring out what information they plan to send, they enter the data into the computer as outlined by a list of instructions.

Students can use the process for applications to up to 12 of the 400 colleges, about a dozen of which waive application fees for College Link users.

The students store the information on a computer diskette and mail the diskette to a processing center, which forwards the information it contains to the students' chosen colleges.

Institutions seek answers in tight times

WASHINGTON (AP) — Schools that train teachers need to change their ways to meet tight budgets and prepare for the classrooms of the future, leaders of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities said Sunday.

"Many of our presidents and campuses are under siege because of the fiscal difficulties in which states find themselves," said James Appleberry, president of the association, as the group opened three days of meetings.

At an opening session, a committee named to find creative responses to the tough budgetary climate that schools face heard reports on reforms undertaken in half a dozen states from coast to coast.

"Schools are doing things with land through joint ventures with private developers to build residential or recreational complexes with revenues going to an endowment fund," said Dr. Robert Shirley, president of the University of Southern Colorado at Pueblo and chairman of the committee.

Guatemalan Imports

Christmas Sale • Fundraiser
Reductions up to 50%
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Win \$60 in merchandise you pick!

Enter Raffle
\$1 per chance
\$3 for 5 chances

Notre Dame
Sorin Room in LaFortune
November 30 - December 5

Sponsored by Amnesty International

Happy Birthday Sean!

Miss You



See You
In March

Love
Goonis

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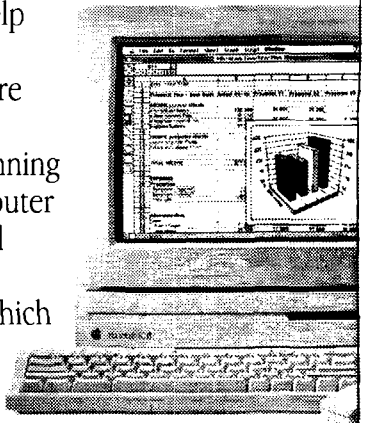


Solutions from your Apple Campus Reseller:
The holiday gift you can really use.

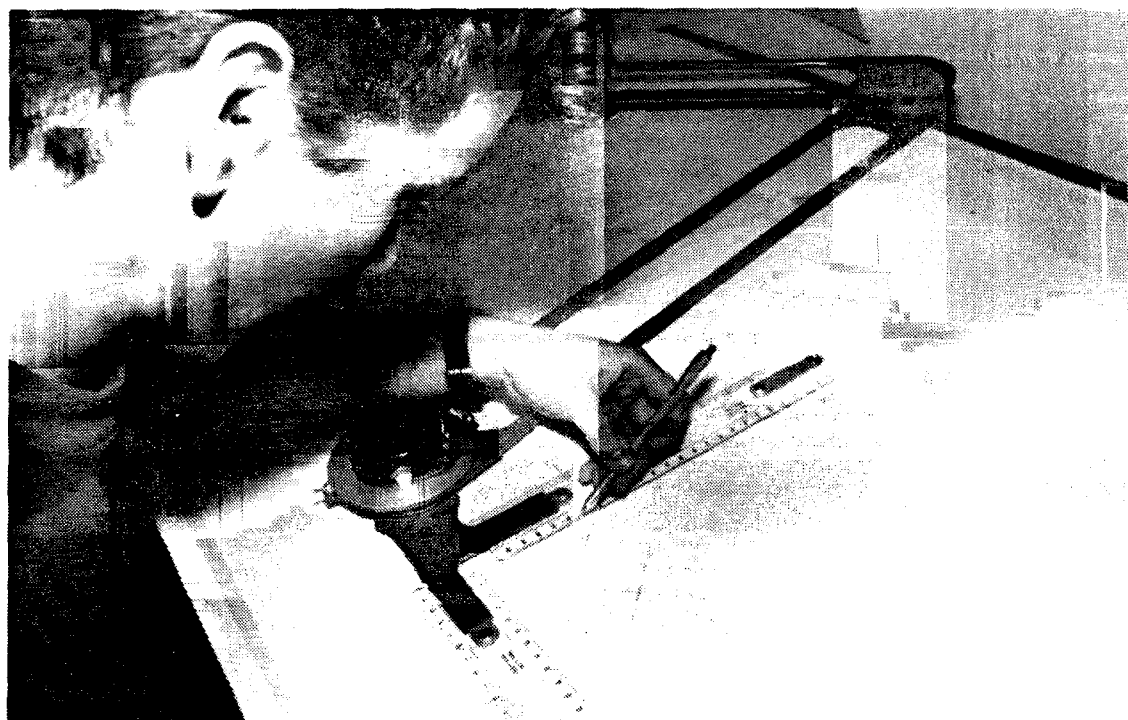
Tell your folks a new Macintosh will help you succeed today as well as tomorrow. It shows you're thinking ahead.

An Apple® Macintosh® computer is the one holiday gift that will help you work better and faster from one new year to the next. Because Macintosh is so easy to use. And thousands of software applications are available to help you with any course you'll ever take. There's even software that allows you to exchange information with computers running MS-DOS or Windows. In fact, Macintosh is the most compatible computer you can buy. And the advantages of Macintosh don't end when school does — the majority of Fortune 1000 companies now use Macintosh computers. So ask your Apple Campus Reseller to help you choose which Macintosh to put at the top of your holiday gift list.

Macintosh. It's more than a present, it's a future.



Notre Dame Computer Store
Room 112 Math/Computer Building
239-7477



The Observer/Pat McHugh

Drafting up a storm

Zahm Hall sophomore architecture student Matt Fitzgerald drafts his plan for the lobby of a fictitious Chicago Hotel Sunday night.

Clinton could prompt Haitian exodus

ANGE-A-GALET, Haiti — Haitians are awaiting Bill Clinton's inauguration with high expectations, ranging from a quick return of the country's exiled president to a warmer reception for boat people.

"That's the only thing that's being talked about right now — Jan. 20," said Roman Catholic priest Bill Quigley on La Gonave, a dusty, deforested island that long has been a principal launching site for wooden boats crammed with U.S.-bound refugees.

Quigley, an American who has lived on the island 12 years, said U.S. concerns of a new wave of boat people were well founded. He said most of about 50 boats La Gonave lost last year, when Haitians fled in

droves after a bloody military coup ousted elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, have been replaced by new ones.

"A new exodus? You can bet on it," he said.

Clinton has pledged to make it easier for Haitians to apply for political asylum. During his campaign he criticized President Bush for ordering the direct repatriation of refugees but, amid concern over a flood of refugees, aides now say he may not rescind the order.

Nonetheless, on the pebbly beaches of Ange-a-Galets, a port town that links the island to mainland Haiti, workmen were banging together rough-hewn wooden boats.

One of them, 55-year-old Leprincier Pierre, took a break

from pounding shredded burlap with a wooden mallet into the seams of a 50-footer to talk of his new hopes.

"We welcomed Clinton's victory, because we were dying," he said. "We had lost our president, who was going to save us."

"We are going to be saved now," he said.

Pierre said he believed Clinton would bring democracy back to Haiti. Echoed by many other poor Haitians both on and off La Gonave, his hopes reflect how large the United States looms in the country's history and national psyche.

American troops occupied the country, the poorest in the Western Hemisphere, from 1915 to 1934.

Typhoon Gay reaches Guam, Northern Marianas

AGANA, Guam (AP) — The outer fringes of Typhoon Gay began lashing Guam and the Northern Marianas islands with high wind and heavy rain early Monday, the sixth typhoon to hit or threaten the Marianas in three months.

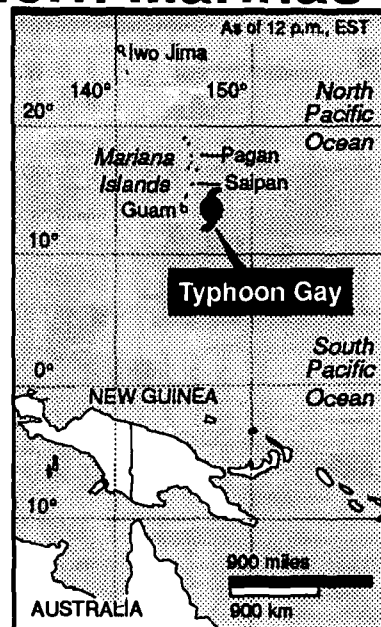
"We feel scared. Just when they say it's a super typhoon, you get scared," said Visi Quitugua, the administrative officer in the mayor's office on Rota, the Northern Mariana island expected to get the brunt of the storm.

Gay was dubbed a "super typhoon" Thursday in the Marshall Islands when its maximum sustained wind speed reached 150 mph.

By 3 a.m. (12 p.m. EST Sunday), wind was blowing at 45 to 65 mph across the island of 2,300 people, but there were no immediate reports of damage.

"We're just standing by, waiting," said Quitugua. She said about 70 people had gone to shelters while most of the population was at home, "all boarded up."

Wind on Guam was gusting to



AP/Carl Fox

60 mph with "on and off" heavy rain, said Ken Bettini, at Guam Cable TV.

The U.S. military's Typhoon Warning Center on Guam reported the eye of Gay was 90 miles east southeast of Guam at 6 a.m., moving west-northwest at 17 mph with sustained wind of 145 mph and gusts to 175 mph.



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Notre Dame Theater (Pacific Ballroom-Salon B)
Notre Dame Pep Rally - 7:30 PM (California Ballroom) (Doors Open At 6:00 PM)
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Saturday, November 28, 1992 (Game Day):

Continental Breakfast (California Promenade)
Notre Dame Orange County - "Bookstore West" (Pacific Ballroom-Salon A)
Round-Trip Bus Transportation - Hotel To L.A. Coliseum
(Buses Leave & Return - In Front of Hotel)
Tail Gate Party - Coliseum (Los Angeles ND Club Sponsored)
ND vs USC (5:00 PM PST) (Los Angeles Coliseum)
Victory Celebration Party (Pacific Ballroom-Anaheim Hilton Hotel)
(Begins After The Game and continues until Late!)

Sunday, November 29, 1992:

Notre Dame Family Communion Breakfast - 10:00 AM (Pacific Ballroom)
(With the Coaches, Team, Administration,
Students, Celebrating Alumni & Friends)



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Iraqis to ask United Nations to ease economic sanctions

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — U.N. representatives said Sunday the Security Council was unlikely to agree to ease economic sanctions imposed on Iraq after the Persian Gulf War despite fresh requests by top Iraqi officials.

Iraq's Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz and Foreign Minister Mohammed Said al-Sahaf were scheduled to appear before the council on Monday to request an easing of the embargo, which Baghdad blames for many civilian deaths.

But the U.N. officials said Baghdad remains evasive in providing information about its nuclear weapons program. Cease-fire terms require Iraq to cooperate in dismantling the program before sanctions can be lifted.

"There's been no movement to date which would give the council any inclination to consider lifting or modifying the sanctions any time in the near future," said Andre Erdos of Hungary, which holds the rotating council presidency this month.

The council imposed sanctions to punish Iraq for invading Kuwait in August 1990. Baghdad was routed from the emirate by U.S.-led forces in the 1991 war.

A central demand was that Baghdad cooperate with U.N. experts in dismantling its nuclear, chemical and biological weapons programs, and missiles with a range greater than 90 miles.

Sarajevo cease-fire shattered

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — A once-promising cease-fire virtually collapsed Sunday in the heaviest artillery bombardment of Sarajevo since the truce went into effect 10 days ago.

Bosnian authorities also accused Serb forces of deploying Scud missiles in positions that threaten two northern towns. A Serb military spokesman denied the allegation.

U.N. peacekeeping troops from Britain moved on Sunday to protect U.N. relief warehouses in Travnik, a town 45 miles northwest of Sarajevo that is clogged with refugees fleeing approaching Serb forces.

NATO warships began stopping and searching vessels entering Yugoslav territorial waters in line with a U.N. decision Friday to toughen economic sanctions against Yugoslavia, which now consists of Serbia and Montenegro.

Airborne radar and maritime patrol aircraft will assist seven NATO ships in coordination

Relief Agency: 10 populations endangered

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — An international relief group on Monday identified 11 minorities and nationalities it considers most threatened by warfare and oppression.

The list includes people in areas mired in violence, such as Bosnia-Herzegovina and Somalia, but also lesser known groups such as the nomadic Tuaregs in the Sahara and the Rohingyas in Burma.

The list was put together by Doctors Without Borders, a relief group based in Brussels.

"Our intention is to highlight current upheavals, to bear witness to forgotten tragedies and reflect on the principles of humanitarian aid," said Dr. Rony Brauman, the president of the group.

with the Western European Union defense alliance, NATO

officials said in Naples, Italy.

The NATO ships include five destroyers from Italy, Germany, Greece, Turkey and Britain, plus a Dutch and an American frigate, the USS Halyburton.

The NATO and European forces have been monitoring the embargo in the Adriatic since July, but they have not had the authority to stop and board ships. Most materials reaching Yugoslavia have come overland or along the Danube river.

The embargo was imposed in May to punish Serbia for fomenting the Bosnian war, which erupted after the republic's majority Muslims and Croats voted in February for independence from Yugoslavia. More than 14,000 people have been killed in the fighting.

Serb rebels have since captured more than 70 percent of the republic, and Croat forces hold much of the rest. The Muslims hold Sarajevo and little else.

Troops deployed in Lima as Peruvians vote

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Peruvians lined up amid heavy security Sunday to vote for a new Congress, but the two main opposition parties refused to participate, saying the election was an attempt to legitimize a dictatorship.

In a move backed by the military, President Alberto Fujimori dissolved the previous Congress in April and imposed one-man

rule, accusing lawmakers of hampering his fight against the Shining Path rebels and drug traffickers.

The Shining Path, a fanatical Maoist group weakened by the capture of its leader two months ago, threatened to disrupt the vote. At least half a dozen small bombs exploded around the capital Sunday, injuring two people with cuts from glass shards.

Polls opened at 8 a.m. EST and were to close at 5:30 p.m. Unofficial projections were expected Sunday night, but official results won't be released

for several weeks.

The government deployed 100,000 soldiers and police to protect voters and polling stations against possible attacks by rebels. There were more than 11 million registered voters, and turnout appeared to be high.

The 80-member assembly will rewrite the constitution and sit until 1995. Eighteen parties and movements fielded candidates.

About 250 international observers monitored the vote for fairness.

The Observer

is searching for students who have experience working with Aldus Freehand, Adobe Illustrator, or QuarkXpress to work in the Ad Design Department. Please contact Kevin Hardman at 239-7471 if interested.

To Our Valued Customers:

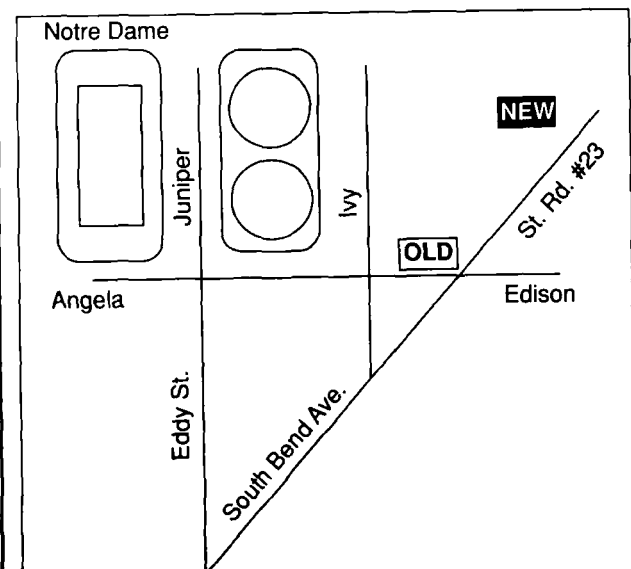
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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23

Lecture
EMILE SAHLIYEH
Political Scientist,
North Texas State University
**"NEW DIRECTIONS IN
PALESTINIAN THINKING:
THEIR IMPLICATIONS FOR
THE PEACE PROCESS"**
7:30 p.m.
Hesb. Ctr. Auditorium

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24

Presentation/Discussion
GEORGE A. LOPEZ
Acting Regan Director of the Kroc
Institute; Professor, Department of
Government and International Studies
**"LAST MINUTE TIPS FOR
APPLYING TO GRADUATE
SCHOOLS IN
INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS"**
4:15 p.m.
Hesb. Ctr. Auditorium

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The Observer

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Inner beauty hides external beast CBF Program offers a summer of experience

Dear Editor:

Regarding Kenya Johnson's article about "Beauty and The Beast," (The Observer, Nov. 17), I would like to comment on what I believe are some of the foundations of The Walt Disney Company.

Mr. Walter Disney, the originator of this world-known organization, was a dreamer who loved happy endings. His ideals on creating have been carried over to his staff, including the late Howard Ashman, creator of The Beast and other characters such as Ariel, from "The Little Mermaid."

Although I do not believe Ashman and the rest of Disney were trying to make a serious

statement about the society we live in, it is unfair to call it "a light-hearted cartoon." That label belittles the effort and thought that was put into the movie.

I can not imagine any other ending that would fit the traditional Disney film. I am sorry that you found it a little disappointing. You mentioned that "Belle loved the The Beast for the simple fact that he was different."

You emphasize that "the best lesson we can teach our children today is that the external is not the most important characteristic." Through Belle, Disney did just that. Belle fell in love with The Beast, not with the figure of a handsome

prince.

She grew to love him because he started to portray his inner beauty. Also, Belle expresses that The Beast's unattractiveness derived from his attitude more than his physical appearance.

In her opinion the transformation came in the middle of the movie when he changed from "coarse, mean, and unrefined" to dear and sweet.

The physical transfiguration at the end should be considered symbolic of inner beauty taking precedence over external flaws.

Patricia J. Rangel
Lyons Hall
Nov. 18, 1992

Dear Editor:

Every year the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business (GSB) invites approximately 40 students from selected liberal arts colleges across the country to enroll in their Chicago Business Fellows Program (CBF) the summer before their senior year.

The purpose of this program is to encourage liberal arts students to explore the business world. The tuition for the CBF Program is paid for by the University of Chicago. The Fellows attend two or three classes during the summer quarter, earning graduate school credits.

Weekly management seminars are hosted by various companies and business professionals from the Chicago area. Corporate visits are made to top companies throughout Chicago with opportunities for liberal arts students.

And, the GSB holds career workshops to help students with interview skills, resume writing, etc. The Fall after the program is completed, the GSB sends out a resume book of all CBF's to approximately 80 blue-

chip companies nationwide who draw heavily from this resource for recruiting.

Other benefits for the CBF's include automatic enrollment into the GSB within three years of completing their undergraduate education without having to take the GMAT'S. Not to mention the experience of spending the summer with the other Fellows and graduate students.

The selection process takes place on each individual campus. At Saint Mary's the process includes completing the GSB application as well as participating in on-campus interviews.

Saint Mary's College will be sending one student with a liberal arts discipline to the CBF Program this summer. The informational meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 1, 1992 at 7pm in Haggar College Center. All junior liberal arts majors are welcome.

Mendy Nitsch
LeMans Hall
Gretchen Flicker
Off Campus
Nov. 20, 1992



If love is real, beauty won't fade away

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Kenya Johnson's article, "There is more to beauty than just good looks" (The Observer, Nov. 17). I recently saw *Beauty and the Beast* for the first time.

It was so good that I had to watch it again the next day. Like Kenya, the movie also made me think about the way that society places too much emphasis on outward beauty.

A few nights ago, some friends were telling me that they are tired of guys on cam-

pus who are only interested in a pretty face. I agree with them, but it is equally sad that many females judge males only by their appearance also.

Far too many people classify others as "ugly ducklings" without realizing that they may have beauty on the inside; and because of this, they miss out on meeting the people who have the most to offer.

What would have happened, had Belle married the Beast without him changing into a prince? The marriage would

probably seem a little strange to most, but true love is what helps a relationship last.

I applaud Kenya for writing the article. I'm sure that she would agree with me in wishing that more people could be like Belle and love others for what's inside. After all, outward beauty can fade, but internal beauty can last forever.

Valerie D. Childs
Lyons Hall
Nov. 19, 1992



GARRY TRUDEAU

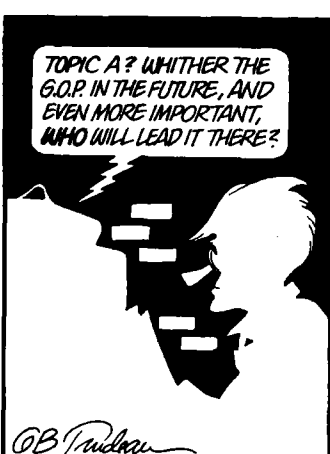
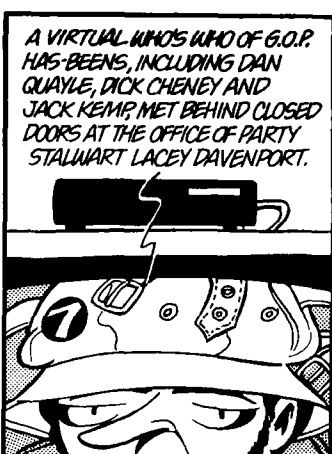
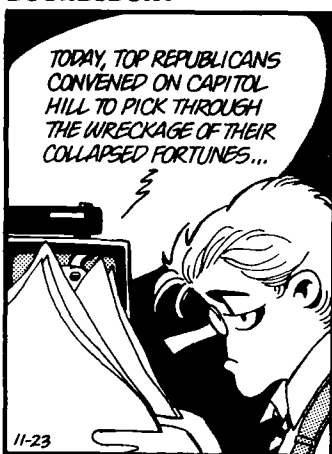
QUOTE OF THE DAY

'A critic is a gong at a railroad crossing clanging loudly and vainly as the train goes by.'

Christopher Morley

We'll keep on rollin' baby, submit:
QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556

DOONESBURY



'Chill out children,' the Pope can defend himself

Recent events have demonstrated yet again that the students at Notre Dame are so out of touch with reality that they think that they, their University, and their religion are the center of the universe.

I am talking, of course, about the action taken by the self-righteous adolescents on the Student Senate who passed a resolution demanding that NBC apologize for Sinead O'Connor's symbolic act of ripping up the Pope's picture.

There are two different sets of issues involved here, although only one has been discussed at all. The first issue concerns whether or not the Student Senate was right in passing the resolution.

It seems to me that this is not the kind of issue which student government should be involved in. What happens on late night television has very little to do with the quality of educational and other experiences at Notre Dame, which are the traditional purview of student government.

I am surprised that they could pull themselves away from bashing graduate education and research to consider this issue. Perhaps they were able to do this because of the "special relationship" which allegedly exists between Notre Dame and NBC.

I fail to see how a business relationship where Notre Dame performs a certain function—in

this case, playing football—and NBC pays them well for this function, can be described as special. Further, whatever kind of relationship Notre Dame has with NBC, it surely does not involve veto power over its programming.

If the members of the Student Senate were so offended and outraged, maybe they should have, instead, called for Notre Dame to cancel its lucrative contract with the Satan of the entertainment industry.

More troubling are the implications regarding censorship and freedom of expression. The Student Senate says that it was reacting to intolerance. Yet, this very act of attempted censorship is, itself, an act of intolerance. If you are offended by something on television, you have the option of turning it off.

The inevitable comparisons to Salman Rushdie have been made elsewhere, but the point bears repeating. Once we start putting forth one way of thinking and try to force others to think the same way and prevent them from expressing their own opinions, we are well on our way to fascism.

Kurt Mills On The Other Hand

The above points are fairly obvious. However, an important part of the incident has been glossed over. The media have said repeatedly that her act of tearing up the picture and saying "fight the real enemy" was not connected to the song she sang right before—Bob Marley's "War"—and thus had no meaning.

It is, indeed, hard to figure out exactly what her message was. However, actually examining the lyrics might provide a few helpful hints.

"War" is a protest song about injustice and discrimination. It talks about the fact that until there are no more first class and second class citizens, we will have war, or at least civil and social unrest. What, you might ask, does this have to do with the Pope?

After all, he is supposed to be a representative of God and certainly would not promote such divisiveness. Yet, some of his stances, especially regarding women and gays and

lesbians do exactly this.

By excluding women from certain activities and by denying them the right to control their bodies, and by denouncing gays and lesbians, he is attempting to create a second class citizenry, which, as we have seen, certainly does not promote social harmony.

By condemning birth control, he has contributed to the global problem of population explosion which, in turn, can increase pressures for unrest and war.

In addition, the song talks specifically about South Africa. The Pope has probably at some point made a statement denouncing apartheid. Yet, according to sources in South Africa, he has also worked to undermine calls for the end of apartheid.

In the 1980's, the Institute for Contextual Theology in South Africa put forth the Kairos document which questioned the South African state's legitimacy because of its continued support of apartheid. Based on this document, the South African Council of Churches declared the South African state to be illegitimate.

The South African Bishops Conference had declared apartheid a sin and supported sanctions against South Africa, and according to sources, also wanted to declare the state illegitimate.

However, pressure was applied from Rome to prevent them from doing so. Apparently, the Pope was annoyed by what he perceived as pesky liberation theologians in Latin America (we know how he has silenced various people of their ilk in Latin America) who he was worried might engage in similar condemnations.

So, concerned about the precedent which might have been set by such action in South Africa, the Vatican intervened with the South African bishops to prevent them from truly identifying the South African state for the evil it is. This is an action which indicates more concern with promoting papal authority than pursuing justice.

So, I say to the members of the Student Senate who voted for the dangerous and ill-conceived resolution: chill out children. The Pope can take care of himself, although he will have trouble answering for some of his actions.

Kurt Mills is a doctoral candidate in the Department of Government and International Studies. His column appears every other Monday.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Fisher asks, 'May I make one related observation?'

Dear Editor:

The knee-jerk invective against my Nov. 6 paid commentary concerning the teaching of the Catholic Church on homosexuality is not surprising.

However, I am saddened by the *ad hominem* personal attacks. The strident prose is the ages-old reaction to unwelcome news: "Kill the messenger!"

Regardless, I am delighted to make the Notre Dame family aware of the actual Church teaching on the issue. As recently as June and July, 1992, the Vatican's Sacred Congregation on the Doctrine of the Faith put the reality of the situation even more starkly.

Both summertime versions of the Holy See's fixed opinion on homosexuality reaffirm a similar 1986 communication to the Bishops on the same subject.

The June/July Vatican letters are intended as Church guidelines for "the conscientious Catholic legislator, voter, or Church authority" who is confronted with laws relating to "discrimination on the basis of homosexual orientation."

As David Green in his Nov. 16 letter correctly points out, I

personally have no wish to harm homosexuals, and I fully agree with the June/July Vatican documents which state (section 7): "The intrinsic dignity of each person must always be respected in word, in action and in law."

I also agree with the paragraph which follows immediately after that sentence. It says:

"But the proper reaction to crimes committed against homosexual persons should not be to claim that the homosexual condition is not disordered."

When such a claim is made and when homosexual activity is consequently condoned, or when civil legislation is introduced to protect behavior to which no one has any conceivable right, neither the Church nor society at large should be surprised when other distorted notions and practices gain ground and irrational and violent reactions increase."

The documents continue: "10) 'Sexual orientation' does not constitute a quality comparable to race, ethnic background, etc., in respect to nondiscrimination. Unlike these, homosexual orientation is an objective disorder . . . and evokes moral concern."

Explaining further, the Sacred Congregation says (section 11), that in certain areas, such as "employment of teachers, or coaches, and in military recruitment" it is "not unjust discrimination to take sexual orientation into account . . ."

Civil rights are not absolute, the Vatican documents assert in section 12. "They can be legitimately limited for objectively disordered external conduct."

This is sometimes not only licit but obligatory. . . . Thus it is accepted that the state may restrict the exercise of rights, for example, in the case of contagious or mentally ill persons, in order to protect the common good."

Concluding, the Vatican guidelines assert: "16) Finally, where a matter of the common good is concerned, it is inappropriate for Church authorities to endorse or remain neutral toward adverse legislation even if it grants exceptions to Church organizations and institutions."

The Church has the responsibility to promote family life and the public morality of the entire civil society on the basis of fundamental moral values, not simply to protect herself from the application of harmful laws (cf. no. 17) [of

the Congregation's 1986 document on the same subject].

Notre Dame prides itself on being a Catholic Research Institution. Accordingly, I strongly recommend that anyone truly interested in the Church's teaching on the morality of homosexuality should take a few moments to read the documents mentioned above, and their internal citations. Surely, Campus Ministry will do everything possible to make those documents available.

In his column on Nov. 13, the amiably acerbic Father Robert Griffin, C.S.C. ("Father Chips") suggests that objections to homosexuality reflect a penumbra of Nazi philosophy. He should know that I voluntarily entered military service to violently oppose Nazism and other totalitarian dictatorships.

I did not go into battle to make America safe for Gnosticism and Manicheism, a philosophy which posits that matter is evil, and that every effort must be made to stamp out such evil. Thus, the Manichean mentality advocates as "good" homosexuality, abortion, and contraception, all of which prevent the creation of "evil" human "matter."

That essentially is the philosophy which undergirds such entities as Planned Parenthood, the Rockefeller Foundation, and the World Watch Institute. It should never be the philosophy dominant at Notre Dame.

The gentle C.S.C. devotee of Bartlett also thought I "should come here to stay for awhile, and see that despite its growing pains, Notre Dame has not lost the state of grace." I did.

I came from the Washington, D.C. area thirty months ago to retire here because I love the external ambiance, the memories, the great people unique to this campus, and because Notre Dame helped to mold my mind.

If I may make one related observation. Perhaps the crucifixes spread throughout the campus should be replaced by willow trees, because the University now seems to bend so easily to the winds which blow from the academic liberal establishment.

Paul A. Fisher
Class of 1943
Nov. 17, 1992

Is ND losing its spirit for the sake of a new image?

Dear Editor:

I attended the Boston College game on Nov. 7, 1992. The weather cooperated and it was a great football day.

However, I was really disappointed once I got to the stadium. For a school that boasts in being so first class, it is certainly missing the mark when it comes to their stadium.

First off, it was mass chaos trying to get to your seat. You were pushed, shoved, pulled

and felt you had an aerobic workout by the time you got to your seat.

Then, the worst part, when you get to your seat you find out you only have half a seat allotted and you had better not mind half sitting on the stranger next to you.

To make matters worse, seats were double sold in our row, so suck it in and tighten up because you have to make room for one more person. And, to

think, I paid \$30.00 a seat for these conditions.

I thank God no one around me had a medical emergency! They would die before any help could reach them. But, on their grave it could state "Died in the Spirit of Notre Dame".

Is Notre Dame getting that greedy for money that the safety of their fans is no longer a consideration?

I tried to use the restroom at

half time. What a Joke! I not only didn't make it into the restroom but had to wait in line again to get back to my seat.

What happened to all the Irish Spirit? The leprechaun didn't go around the field once and excite the crowd. I looked forward to him getting the wave going.

That's what makes going to a live game so much fun. I can

honestly say, I'll think twice before I give up the comforts of home to watch a game before going to the stadium.

I think Notre Dame is trying too hard to create a new image and in the process is losing what the "Fighting Irish" are all about. Let's get back that Spirit!

Ginny Schumacher
Mishawaka, IN
Nov. 11, 1992

The game of life

After 20 years at ND, Digger Phelps works to rebuild to nation's inner cities for operation 'Weed and Seed'

Editor's note: Since retiring from his coaching position at Notre Dame, Richard "Digger" Phelps has become a heralded player in the Bush administration's "Weed and Seed" program. Observer Editor-in-Chief Monica Yant interviewed Phelps in Washington D.C. over the summer and in subsequent telephone calls this fall.

By **MONICA YANT**
Editor-in-Chief

Dodging phone calls behind a stately, yet cluttered, executive desk, Richard "Digger" Phelps sounds like a Washington power broker with the blue suit and red tie to prove it. No, he can't come to a luncheon on the Hill. Sure, he'd be happy to look into a program in San Antonio. Yes, yes, yes — getting the IBM folks involved would be a fabulous idea.

To know this Digger Phelps is to know he's come a long way from the locker room. For 20 years, he was Notre Dame. He looked it, in the now immortal green sportcoat. He spoke it, as one of the University's most enthusiastic supporters. He lived it, boasting a perfect graduation record of 56 basketball players in 20 years.

But now his success stories are told off the court — on the streets of some of the nation's poorest inner cities where Phelps is fighting the drug war and working to rebuild crime-ridden communities.

When he retired from Notre Dame in the spring of 1991, the coach with an unusual penchant for community service tossed around life-after-basketball options with some friends in high places — including President George Bush.

He met Bush at a charity golf tournament 18 years ago and their relationship flourished over the years. "I had told him at one point that before he got out of his first term I would like to work with him," Phelps recalls.

While Phelps negotiated with Bush administration officials, a brief stint as an NCAA tournament commentator came and went. So did rumors of his taking another coaching position. Then, in April of 1992, Bush named Phelps special assistant to the director of the National Drug Control Policy and liaison for Operation "Weed and Seed."

A lofty title with a simple message, Phelps insists: As Bush's fighter pilot in the war on drugs, "Weed and Seed" is designed to "weed" neighborhoods of drugs, crime and violence and "seed" them with programs to improve housing, establish community policing and create employment opportunities.

"[We try to] give the streets back to the neighborhood," Phelps says, "but the neighborhood takes responsibility."

Federal, state, local and private forces help the cause. Yet federal funding for 1993 is a question mark after Bush's recent veto of a pork-laden urban aid and tax bill that contained the \$500 million "Weed and Seed" budget.

Phelps wears many hats in the program, dabbling in sales and marketing to lure grassroots organizations and businesses to the effort. The bulk of his work is done on the road, in cities like Los Angeles, Houston and Cleveland, where he meets with



Photo courtesy of Sports Information

In operation "Weed and Seed," Phelps urges middle and upper class individuals to help fight urban decay.

community officials to plan "Weed and Seed" strategies.

Less than one hour's drive from Notre Dame, Benton Harbor, Mich., is one of Phelps' hopefuls. He calls the town "a third-world city," likening the high unemployment and drug use to tough urban areas across the nation.

"They've got so much potential," Phelps says of Benton Harbor residents who are just 90 miles away from Chicago. Enter his idealism: He believes the town's best assets are its proximity to Chicago and some 3,000 feet of undeveloped property on Lake Michigan.

His eyes flicker as the mental wheels turn: With a train service here and a canal there, a developed beach area here and revitalized downtown area, Phelps quickly transforms the city into a weekend-escape resort filled with vacationing Chicagoans. And all in one breath.

Benton Harbor officials are working with Phelps on the solutions. "They're doing it on state and local level, and waiting for federal money," he says. "The grassroots programs, the neighborhood associations are doing it."

Yet Phelps insists the "Weed and Seed"

concept involves more than band-aids and dollar signs: "It's not money. It's people understanding."

What Phelps wants people to understand is that the nation needs a major face-lift to stop an urban decay in which "the mindset is that young people know they'll be dead by 21."

•He advocates reforms in gun control laws which would keep firearms away from young people.

•He believes in making drug treatment options more accessible to the poor.

•And he believes in individuals making the most of their god-given talents, using the government only when necessary. Take Cooper Housing Development in New Orleans: "If there are four women who are good cooks, maybe they can start a catering business. Maybe the Small Business Association will get involved."

Phelps' message centers around people and is directed at a non-partisan audience. "I think Republicans,

Democrats, conservatives, liberals . . . have to play in this game of life, because we're losing."

But if a self-described Democrat briefing a Republican president on his drug program seems odd, try telling it to the man who insists the issues aren't about partisanship or politics; they're about people.

"Give me two hours a week. Teach some woman how to read on a Saturday or Sunday. Go put your arm around some kid and go talk to him. Once we start with that, the other things will follow."

If the perspective sounds folksy and idealistic, it is. Phelps preaches a philosophy of "crossing the street," urging middle and upper class individuals to get involved in the socioeconomic problems that plague the nation's inner cities.

"I call it a game of life," he says. "These people know how to lose, I'm trying to teach them how to win . . . If I get other people to play in the game of life and help these people with their needs, we can teach them how to win to get it done."

Athletic analogies aside, Phelps' game is being played at high stakes around the country and in areas closer to home than most would admit. "We've got to ask, 'Why is this happening in neighborhoods,' whether it's South Bend or South Central Los Angeles or the South Bronx."

For Phelps, the answer must involve untapped corporate sources. He asks businesses to do more than donate money — to actively participate in community programs because he believes they should.

Phelps' partisanship shows only when he discusses the responsibilities businesses have in domestic affairs. "(Bush) left corporate America alone because corporate America wanted to be left alone. But corporate America hasn't given back, from the boom of the 1980s to the needs of these cities of the 1990s, so they point the finger at Bush."

"Corporate America and the foundations aren't on the [Capitol] Hill. But they can get into the streets in these neighborhoods and make a difference."

"It's been the most incredible seven months of my 51 years," says Phelps of his stint inside and outside the Beltway. But whether the change in presidential leadership come January will put a halt to the "Weed and Seed" program is still unknown.

Phelps has said all along that he's willing to stay in Washington for four more years, in spite of the strain of being separated from his wife Terry and home in South Bend. For Phelps, the chance to put his networking skills and persuasive powers to work for the needy feels all too right.

"My father, an undertaker, always said to us as kids that all races are our races, all religions are our religions, all colors of skins are our colors of skins. That's always made the biggest impression on me."

"Here I am a Democrat. I'm just committed to the issue. Once we get this country convinced that it's just going to take people — forget the politics — we can change it."

'These people know how to lose, I'm trying to teach them how to win...if I get other people to play in the game of life and help these people with their needs, we can teach them how to win to get it done.'

—Digger Phelps

'Once we get this country convinced that it's just going to take people—forget the politics—we can change it.'

—Digger Phelps

Win

continued from page 16

began to pour it on with an all out, aggressive offensive attack. Eighteen seconds after Banko's goal, WMU soph Ryan D'Arcy hit a screaming shot past Picconatto.

The constant pressure brought out the best in the Irish defense and the crowd began to roar. Then, with 30 seconds left, WMU pulled their goalie and things became chaotic.

Notre Dame freshman James Morshead missed an open netter by inches. WMU brought the puck back into the Irish zone and senior captain Pat Ferschweiler came free with the puck in front of the net. However, the luck of the Irish prevailed, because Ferschweiler's shot hit the top of the goal and the Irish were able to control the puck and gain their first win.

Describing the last 30 sec-

onds, Schafer said, "I was scared that one small turning point would tie the game." Fortunately, the puck stayed out of the net. Schafer added, "we deserved to win and we worked hard; it was a great team effort and we had to play our absolute best, which we did."

After so many close losses to ranked opponents, the Irish coach attributed the win to the fact that his players, "played smart, inspired hockey and made the easy plays needed to win games."

As for Picconatto' outstanding play in goal, Schafer felt, "Carl Picconatto has worked so hard and I'm happy to see him playing well."

The Irish didn't have much time to rest on their laurels, because Saturday night they faced WMU again in Kalamazoo, Michigan. The Broncos came out inspired to avenge Friday night's loss, while Schafer realized "we didn't play our best hockey." As a result, WMU came out on top 5-4.

"WMU was an extremely bet-

ter team on Saturday and they came out ready to play," said Schafer.

Although ND fell behind 2-0 early into the second period, Bruininks scored his first collegiate goal to get the Irish closer. However, WM's star freshman Chris Brooks added a goal and Ferschweiler tacked on another one to make it 4-1.

Notre Dame fought back and put themselves in position to win the game. Janicke scored his fifth goal of the year at the end of the second period and freshman Chris Bailes scored his second of the season with 16 minutes left in the game.

But it wasn't meant to be for the Irish, as Brooks completed his hat trick with 2:53 left. Irish senior Sterling Black closed out the scoring with his second of the season.

Schafer described Brooks play as, "hustling and being in the right place at the right time."

"I'm happy to see we're playing better," he said. "This was a testimony to the fact that



The Observer/Brian McDaunough

A Notre Dame player controls the puck during Friday night's win. it will take tremendous amounts of work to win games and we must make smart plays with regularity."

Although school will be out for Thanksgiving, the Irish will host Michigan State Friday night and play Michigan at the Palace in Auburn Hills on Saturday.

Women's swimming cruises past Ball State

By HALEY SCOTT
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's swim team crushed Ball State University last Friday night by a score of 175.5 to 121.5. The Irish won 13 of 16 events, including all 12 of the individual swimming events.

Notre Dame began the meet with Tanya Williams, Jesslyn Peterson, Kelly Walsh, and Amber Wiebe winning the medley relay with a time of 1:49.67, setting the tone for the rest of the meet.

Senior Kay Broderick said, "It was nice to take charge from the beginning of the meet. There was no question that we dominated."

Broderick was one of several individual winners, winning the 200 yard backstroke. Broderick also took second place, to Cara Garvey, in the 100 yard Back.

Notre Dame head coach Tim

Welsh commented that Broderick's 200 backstroke, "sticks out in my mind as one of the exceptional races of the meet, and of her career. She really raced aggressively."

Notre Dame was also in complete control of the middle distance and distance freestyle events, as anticipated. Placing first, second, and third in the 200 yard freestyle were Jenni Dahl, Susan Bohdan, and Lorrei Horenkamp, respectively. Each swam their best times of the season. Dahl and Bohdan also took a one-two finish in the 500 yard freestyle.

In the longest event of the meet, the 1000 yard freestyle, Notre Dame only had two swimmers: Joy Michnowicz and Kristen Heath. They finished first and second.

Notre Dame also swam well in the sprint events. As opposed to last year's Ball State domination in the 100 yard

freestyle, freshman Jesslyn Peterson scored for the Irish with a first place time of 53.31. The closest Ball State came to winning an individual event was in the 50 yard freestyle, where Cardinal Sheri Kreuger tied Amber Wiebe for the win.

As usual, the Irish swam extremely well in the stroke (including the breathstroke and butterfly) events. Breathstroker Amy Bethem had what Welsh called "her best meet in over a year." The sophomore from Reading, PA, won the 200 breathstroke with a season-best time of 2:26.77. Bethem also placed second in the 100 breathstroke behind Peterson.

Senior co-captain Tanya Williams placed first in both the 100 yard and 200 yard butterfly events. Williams' time in the 100 butterfly, 57.06, is the fastest she has swam at Notre Dame, a new university record.

Welsh was pleased with the

SPORTS BRIEFS

Basketball "Fast Break" packages are still available to faculty and students at \$60.00. The package includes the Evansville, Indiana, La Salle, Duke, Kentucky and Marquette games. Call the ticket office at 239-7356 for more information.

Student bowl game tickets will be on sale December 9-11 from 9 a.m.- 5 p.m. at the JACC Gate 10 ticket windows. Notre Dame's opponent will be announced on December 6 and at that time the bowl and ticket prices will be announced.

The ND crew team will have a meeting for all rowers, novice or varsity, at 4 p.m. at the Boathouse on November 24.

The Notre Dame water polo team will have a mandatory meeting at 8 p.m. on November 23 at the Montgomery Theater in LaFortune.

result of the meet. "Everyone from the seniors to the freshmen swam well. It was a wonderful display of team performance and team balance in the sprint, distance, and stroke events."

The next meet for the Irish is the National Catholics championships at the University of Rhode Island on December 3-5.

Bohdan said the meet against Ball State has made her "excited for the team to shave and taper and go even faster at National Catholics."

"I can't wait to see what happens next," added Welsh. "There is a lot in store for this team. I think we are going to be very good."

Classifieds

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

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For more information and assistance regarding the investigation of financing, business opportunities and work-at-home opportunities, THE OBSERVER urges its readers to contact the Better Business Bureau of Michiana, 52303 Emmons Rd., Suite 9, South Bend, IN 46637-4200; or call the BBB at 219-277-9121 or 800-439-5313.

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1 Miami (61)	10-0-0	1,549	1	
2 Alabama (1)	10-0-0	1,483	2	
3 Florida St.	9-1-0	1,407	3	
4 Texas A&M	11-0-0	1,389	4	
5 Notre Dame	8-1-1	1,289	7	
6 Florida	8-2-0	1,166	9	
7 Michigan	8-0-3	1,084	6	
8 Syracuse	9-2-0	1,077	8	
9 Georgia	8-2-0	1,030	10	
10 Colorado	9-1-1	976	11	
11 Washington	9-2-0	928	5	
12 Nebraska	7-2-0	914	12	
13 N. Carolina St.	9-2-1	856	13	
14 Stanford	9-3-0	828	14	
15 Ohio St.	8-2-1	653	17	
16 Mississippi St.	7-3-0	575	18	
17 Boston College	8-2-1	516	19	
18 Tennessee	7-3-0	432	20	
19 Southern Cal	6-3-1	357	15	
20 N. Carolina	8-3-0	351	21	
21 Washington St.	8-3-0	314	-	
22 Penn St.	7-4-0	282	23	
23 Arizona	6-4-1	257	16	
24 Mississippi	7-3-0	204	24	
25 Brigham Young	8-4-0	114	-	

() = First-place votes

Ball State no match for determined Notre Dame swimmers

By ALLISON MCCARTHY
Sports Writer

The Irish seemed unstoppable in their home meet Friday night against Ball State University.

Facing what had been hailed as one of the toughest opponents on this year's schedule, the men's swimming team showed no mercy to the Cardinals, emerging with a 137-100 victory.

"We've been training very well this season, especially for the past two weeks," stated Irish head coach Tim Welsh. "We've been saying to ourselves we would have a breakthrough meet sometime. It happened to be Friday."

"We were great across the board, from the first to the last event, including the diving. This was true for all classes. Everyone improved their times on Friday. When you swim like that, the score takes care of itself."

Notre Dame won nine of the eleven swimming events on the evening and took both second

places in diving for a total of nine first, five second, eight third, and eight fourth place winners, all of which scored points in the Irish win.

According to Welsh, "The meet reflected really good balance and team growth." No one class dominated the meet. "The 200 free, for instance, had a swimmer from each class, the 500 free had four freshmen, and the 200 back had two freshmen and two seniors in it," said Welsh.

In several events, the Irish swam so well that they were racing solely against their own teammates. In the 200 I.M. and the 200 back, Notre Dame swept first, second, and third places.

"We were counting on the strength of our stroke events to help us win this meet, and our swimmers came through for us," said Welsh.

The 200 back proved the talents of this year's co-captains, seniors Tom Whowell and John Godfrey, who claimed first and second places, respectively.

The race was one of the closest of the evening with Whowell finishing at 1:55.32 and Godfrey at 1:55.52. Freshman Ross Parrish took third with a time of 1:57.46.

The 200 I.M. was another strong event for the Irish. Senior Colin Cooley placed first with a 1:57.46, while Senior Ed Broderick and freshman Rob Flynn secured second and third place points for the team.

A constant and exceptional contributor to the team this year has been senior Greg

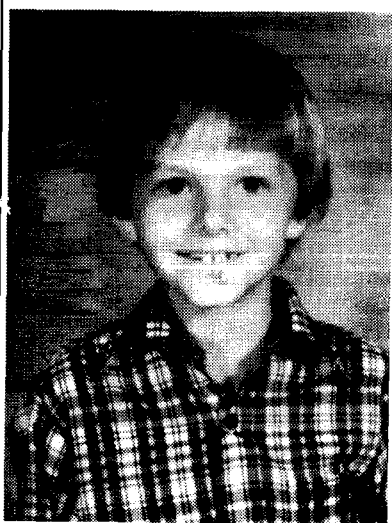
Cornick. Cornick took his fourth first place win of the season in the 100 free on Friday with a time of 47.33. He has won the 100 free in every dual meet this season.

Cornick also placed first in the 200 free with a time of 1:44.96 and propelled his team to a come-from-behind victory in the 400 free relay, with a split of 46.1, beating the Cardinals by over three seconds.

"He has been sprinting exceptionally well," said Welsh of the senior freestyler.

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Pascal and the Meaning of Life

Men's cross country to compete in national meet

By SEAN SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

The NCAA Championship has arrived. Today the Notre Dame men's cross country team will face the 22 best teams in the nation. The Irish, ranked ninth nationally, qualified last weekend in the District Meet in Bloomington, Indiana for the NCAA tournament.

While the districts were an extremely important meet, the NCAA Championships have been the focus of the Irish since the first day of practice.

"It's the pinnacle of cross country running at the collegiate level," said John Coyle.

Last year, Notre Dame failed to qualify with a fourth place finish. This year, behind the leadership of senior team captain John Coyle, the Irish will foot the line with best in the nation to determine the best in collegiate cross country.

"For these fellas it's their shot at winning a national championship. It's their bowl game. It's their final four. This meet validates the quality of the program," said coach Joe Piane.

But while collegiate bowl games in football do not necessarily determine a champion, this meet does. This year the two favorites for the top spot are Arkansas and Wisconsin, ranked number one and two respectively. While

Notre Dame's chances of a national championship are slim, the thought can not be ruled out. Two years ago, the Irish came into the NCAA Meet as unknowns and finished third.

"This is as good as any team we've had in the last decade," said Coach Piane.

Under Piane the Irish have placed in the top ten three times in the past five years.

This race will also feature the battle for the individual title and thus answer the question: who is the greatest collegiate runner in the nation.

The top American contender is Indiana runner and 1992 Olympian Bob Kennedy. This meet also determines all

American status. The top 25 individual finishers are named all-Americans.

The Irish hope to keep their all-American streak alive. Notre Dame has had at least one harrier achieve the elite status in each of the last five years, totalling seven honorees since 1987. Coyle and Mike McWilliams are strong contenders this year.

McWilliams summed it up best when he explained what the NCAA Championships mean to him, "It's pride. Stepping on the line toe to toe with the greatest runners in the nation. There's so much talent on that line that in this meet you figure out exactly how good you are."

Saint Mary's basketball drops two over weekend

By EILEEN MCGUIRE
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's basketball team lost their first two games of the season this weekend in the Lake Forest Tournament after winning both pre-season scrimmage games. They lost to both Lake Forest 74-64 and University of Chicago 74-73.

Against Lake Forest, the Belles had the lead until the last five minutes, when Lake Forest came alive and stole the game.

"We're disappointed but we knew our opponents were strong," explained Coach Marv Wood who is currently in his eighth season at Saint Mary's. "We were pleased, however, that we played well."

Co-captain Julie Snyder agreed. "Both games were close but we did not come out on top. We knew that we could have beaten both teams."

With 14 turnovers and a 38% shooting percentage from the field and 58% from the line, the Belles know that they need to work on their offensive game. However, they easily out-rebounded both Lake Forest and University of Chicago 45-32 and 41-28 respectively.

"We really need to make this a positive experience," stated

Coach Wood. "We know that we need to work on timing and position. This will help us reduce turnovers. The chips are all there for a great season, we just have to put them together."

Saint Mary's experienced a very short practice season. Wood, in his 38th season as a basketball coach, knows that it takes time to develop a good rhythm.

"Our younger players will be with us in a few more weeks," he affirmed.

Against the UC, the Belles could have easily pulled out the win. But two late free throws gave UC the win.

In addition, the UC stayed with a full court press the entire game. This hurt the Belles

and caused 31 turnovers.

"We didn't think ahead," stated co-captain Kim Holmes. "We were under pressure and didn't take control of the situation."

Furthermore, the Belles front line got into foul trouble and thus could not play as aggressive defensively.

"That easily effects the whole team," stated Coach Wood. "They're our size and we need to keep them in there."

Snyder and the team are convinced that this was a good experience.

"We know exactly what to work on and we're ready for the next game. They were good competition, we learned a lot and I believe we had fun."



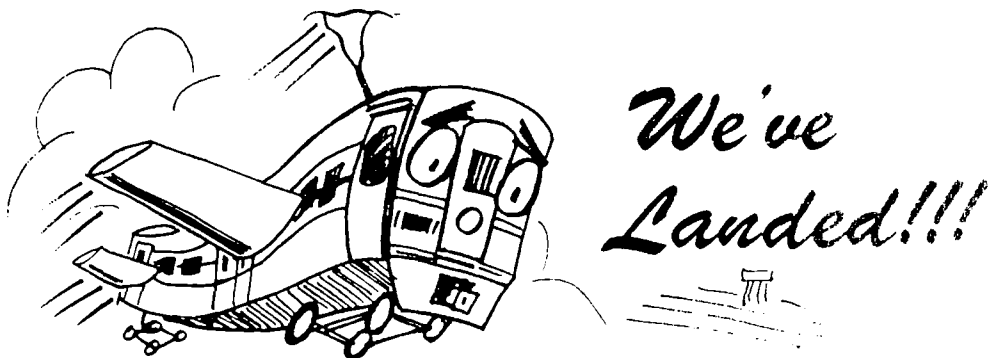
The Observer/Marguerite Schropp
SMC forward Jenni Taubenhein dribbles the ball in a game last season.

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Practically Speaking....

WHO SHOT JFK?

**An Illustrated Lecture
by**

JOHN H. GORDON, EdD

- * Consultant NOVA (PBS)
- * Consultant 20/20 (ABC)
- * Consultant, Kennedy (NBC)
- * Advisor, California State Archives

**Monday, November 23
7 p.m.
Carroll Hall**

**\$1 donation at the door, proceeds will go
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Men's hoop opens with USA Verich

Observer Staff Report

The success of the Notre Dame men's basketball team this season depends on how fast they mature.

Sophomore Billy Taylor is the team's only returning starter, while classmate Lamarr Justice and juniors Brooks Boyer and Joe Ross will be seeing the first extended action of their careers.

Senior Monty Williams, a key figure on the 1989-90 team, returns to fill out the starting lineup, but the jury is still out on whether he can reach his potential after sitting out the last two seasons with a heart condition.

With that many question marks, expectations are not high for the Irish as they open the 1992-93 season tonight with an exhibition game against USA Verich.

"We are using these two exhibition games (tonight and next Monday against the Australian National Team) to get a handle on our conditioning," Irish coach John McLeod said, but he insists his team is ready to show that they are better than people expect them to be. "I see a determination to prove they can be better than what's expected of them."

Defense will be a key for the Irish, and McLeod is not happy with what he has seen in practice.

"I have major concerns about our defense," he said. "We're a long, long way from where we need to be."

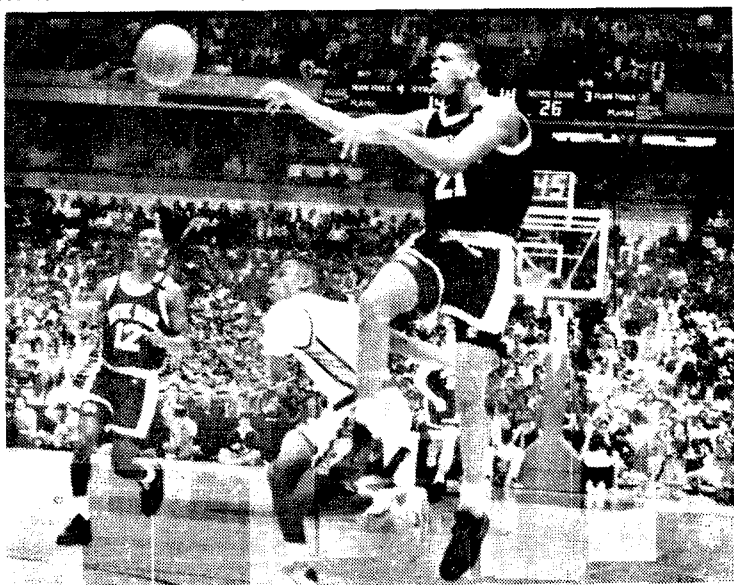
One player who can remedy that situation is 6-8 sophomore Malik Russell, who has matured a lot during the off-season. He has the versatility to play several positions, and his

tenacity on defense could make him an important element of the Irish attack.

"Malik's attitude is much better, he seems to have a better handle on himself," McLeod

said. "(He) has the ability to defend at three or four positions. He has made big strides and will play a lot."

The regular season opens on December 4 at Loyola.



Sophomore Malik Russell will be a key figure for coach John McLeod and Notre Dame this season.



Happy 21st Marc!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Larry,
Michele, Chris
and Andrew

Hoops

continued from page 16

the left side of the hoop for the final basket in regulation.

Notre Dame scored first in both overtimes but were countered by a strong Bratislava attack which matched scores with the Irish until it reeled off ten unanswered points in the final overtime.

"Letitia was very strong inside, but the turnovers and missed free throws were the difference," said McGraw. "Our

effort was good but we made a lot of freshman-type mistakes."

Bowen led all scores with 27 points, and also had a game-high 17 rebounds. Washington also added eleven in the losing effort. The Czechoslovakian team was led by Renata Janusova's 21.

Notre Dame shot under forty-percent from the floor while Bratislava made over forty-five percent of their shots, including 21 of 23 from the free throw line.

Notre Dame begins regular season play December 1 at Marquette.

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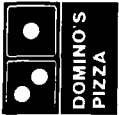
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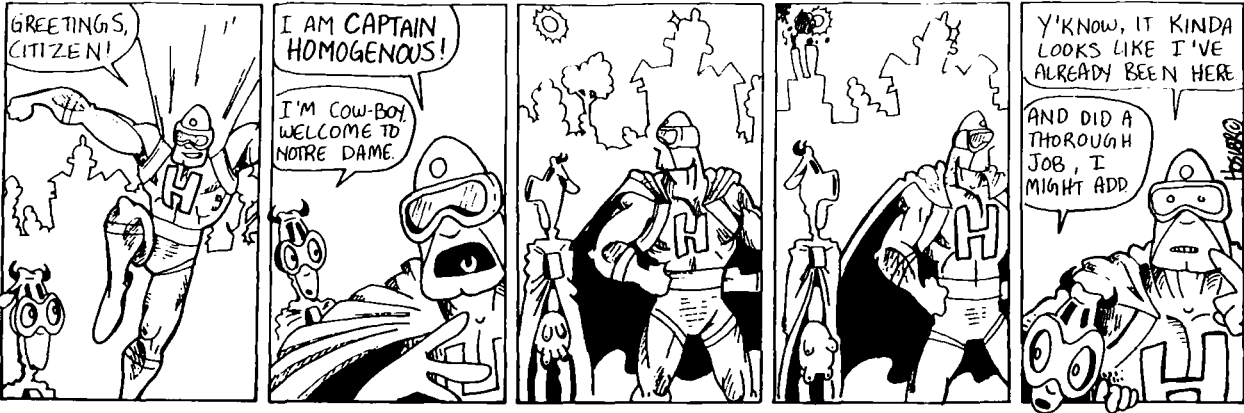
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ACCT	232	13	0120	ACCT	231	02	1284
ACCT	479	01	3081	ACCT	232	02	3268
AFAM	260	01	4617	ACCT	232	03	2862
AFAM	492	01	4587	ACCT	232	05	2671
BA	230	02	0534	ACCT	232	12	1799
ENGL	300B	01	4222	ACCT	232	13	0120
FIN	360	07	4418	ACCT	371	01	2262
GOVT	407	01	1390	ACCT	372	05	1322
GOVT	433	01	4258	ACCT	380	03	1203
HIST	225	01	0715	ACCT	475	02	4417
HIST	440A	01	4310	ACCT	477	01	0754
MARK	231	02	1170	ACCT	479	01	3081
PHIL	233	01	4333	ACCT	480	02	2994
PHIL	241	01	1472	AERO	441L	01	2859
PHIL	242	02	4336	AFAM	204	01	4695
ROSP	232	01	4380	AFAM	260	01	4617
SOC	232	01	0280	AFAM	329	01	3595
SOC	260	01	2167	AFAM	389	01	3935
SOC	300	01	1547	AFAM	390B	01	4699
SOC	436	01	4565	AFAM	391	01	3439
THEO	229	01	4400	AFAM	419Z	01	4698
ARCH	598B	01	0420	AFAM	420	01	4620
ARCH	598F	01	0269	AFAM	454	01	3536
ARHI	169	01	3150	AFAM	479	01	4084
ARHI	462	01	3647	AFAM	492	01	4587
ARHI	496	01	3654	AL	212	23	2445
ARST	134S	01	0146	AMST	334	01	0316
ARST	150K	01	1154	AMST	391	01	3440
ARST	212S	01	2356	AMST	493	01	4161
ARST	232S	01	2361	ANTH	329	01	4164
ARST	242S	01	1250	ANTH	329	02	4165
ARST	246S	01	3464	ANTH	361	01	3807
ARST	292S	01	3346	ANTH	386	01	4686
ARST	326S	01	0509	ANTH	389	01	3934
BA	230	01	0932	ANTH	454	01	3454
BA	230	02	0534	EDUC	201L	01	8401
BA	230	06	1328	EDUC	201L	04	8404
BA	362	01	2693	EDUC	201L	05	8405
BA	363	04	0549	EE	242L	02	0162
BA	391	01	0393	EE	242L	04	1929
BA	391	02	1296	EE	498G	01	4478
BA	391	03	1690	ENGL	201A	01	4214
BA	464	01	3111	ENGL	201B	01	4215
BA	490	01	0677	ENGL	204	01	4063
BA	490	03	1994	ENGL	300B	01	4222
BA	490	04	2439	ENGL	300C	01	4223
BIOS	344L	02	1305	ENGL	301	01	0648
BIOS	407L	01	0375	ENGL	301C	01	0966
BIOS	407L	02	2718	ENGL	311	01	0623
BIOS	411L	01	2234	ENGL	312	01	0808
BIOS	411L	03	2308	ENGL	315F	01	4710
BIOS	412L	01	2613	ENGL	316F	01	4124
BIOS	412L	02	0587	ENGL	317C	01	3726
CAPP	253	01	0531	ENGL	319B	01	4224
CAPP	316	01	2763	ENGL	319E	01	4216
CAPP	361	01	1683	ENGL	325	01	1021
CAPP	452	01	3371	ENGL	340	01	1531
CE	356	01	0589	ENGL	379C	01	4225
CHEM	118L	07	2280	ENGL	384A	01	3764
CHEM	202	01	1666	ENGL	390B	01	4226
CHEM	224L	02	1080	ENGL	412C	01	4227
CHEM	334L	01	0492	ENGL	413E	01	3770
CHEM	334L	02	1556	ENGL	414B	01	4713
CLAS	423	01	3725	ENGL	416I	01	4228
COTH	204	01	3503	ENGL	416J	01	4634
COTH	204	02	4191	ENGL	417	01	4245
COTH	205	01	3505	ENGL	422	01	1022
COTH	205	02	4126	ENGL	426F	01	4230
COTH	211	01	4192	ENGL	433B	01	3784
COTH	413	01	1014	ENGL	440	01	4233
COTH	435	01	4196	ENGL	455B	01	4234
COTH	436	01	4197	ENGL	461C	01	4236
COTH	440	01	4696	ENGL	465	01	2096
CSE	221L	01	4467	ENGL	493F	01	4241
CSE	233	01	4474	ENGL	513B	01	4220
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ECON	225	04	4205	ENGL	522A	01	4218
ECON	421	01	0538	FIN	231	02	2447
ECON	430	01	1383	FIN	231	04	1174
ECON	434	01	3597	FIN	231	10	3091
ECON	450	01	3745	FIN	360	05	3250
ECON	456	01	4210	FIN	360	07	4418
ECON	487	01	4779	FIN	361	02	0824
ECON	498	01	1768	FIN	361	03	2786
EDUC	201L	01	8401	FIN	361	07	3096
EDUC	201L	04	8404	FIN	370	03	0840
EDUC	201L	05	8405	FIN	370	04	3071
EE	242L	02	0162	FIN	470	01	0790
EE	242L	04	1929	FIN	475	01	2739
EE	498G	01	4478	FIN	476	01	3407
ENGL	201A	01	4214	FIN	478	01	1884
ENGL	201B	01	4215	FIN	564	01	4149
ENGL	204	01	4063	GEOS	242	01	1834
ENGL	300B	01	4222	GEOS	362	01	4465
ENGL	300C	01	4223	GOVT	316F	01	4578
ENGL	301	01	0648	GOVT	340	02	1620
ENGL	301C	01	0966	GOVT	341	01	3409
ENGL	311	01	0623	GOVT	342	01	1072
ENGL	312	01	0808	GOVT	342T	03	1194
ENGL	315F	01	4710	GOVT	342T	04	0970
ENGL	316F	01	4124	GOVT	343T	04	2197
ENGL	317C	01	3726	GOVT	343T	05	8405
ENGL	319B	01	4224	GOVT	404	01	0981
ENGL	319E	01	4216	GOVT	407	01	1390
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ENGL	440	01	4233	HIST	348A	01	3951
ENGL	455B	01	4234	HIST	357A	01	4288
ENGL	461C	01	4236	HIST	359	01	4306
ENGL	465	01	2096	HIST	359A	01	4307
ENGL	493F	01	4241	HIST	365A	01	4290
ENGL	513B	01	4220	HIST	391	01	1938
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FIN	361	03	2786	HIST	454A	01	4311
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FIN	370	03	0840	HIST	460A	01	4312
FIN	370	04	3071	HIST	699	01	1122
FIN	470	01	0790	IIPS	493	01	4562
FIN	475	01	2739	IIPS	507	01	3422
FIN	476	01	3407	IIPS	673	01	4591
FIN	478	01	1884	LAW	605	01	2364
GE	364	01	4148	LAW	631F	01	0555
GE	564	01	4149	LAW	676A	01	2673
GEOS	242	01	1834	LAW	685	01	0307
GEOS	362	01	4465	LAW	695	01	1449
GOVT	316F	01	4578	LAW	695	02	1668
GOVT	340	02	1620	LAW	695	03	1459
GOVT	341	01	3409	LAW	695	04	1675
GOVT	342	01	1072	LAW	695	05	1831
GOVT	342T	03	1194	LAW	695	06	3201
GOVT	342T	04	0970	LLRO	533	01	4375
GOVT	343T	04	2197	MARK	231	01	2865
GOVT	404	01	0981	MARK	231	02	1170
GOVT	407	01	1390	MARK	231	03	0838
GOVT	433	01	4258	MARK	374	01	0533
GSC	341	01	0277	MARK	374	02	0650
GSC	424	01	4734	MARK	381	01	1722
GSC	493F	01	4700	MARK	381	01	1722
GSC	498	01	1240	MARK	492	01	3544
HIST	116T	03	3246	MARK	495	01	3828
HIST	116T	05	0728	MARK	324	01	3285
HIST	225	01	0715	MARK	336	02	3148
HIST	309	01	3535	MARK	600	01	0080
HIST	309A	01	4299	MBA	606	01	4428
HIST	311A	01	4301	MBA	606	01	4428
HIST	327	01	2460	MBA	607	01	4671
HIST	327A	01	4302	MBA	624	01	0876
HIST	331A	01	4287	MBA	625	01	3406
HIST	348A	01	3951	MBA	627	01	0290
HIST	357A	01	4288	MBA	627	01	0290
HIST	359	01	4306	MBA	627	01	0290
HIST	359A	01	4307	MBA	627	01	0290
HIST	365A	01	4290	MBA	627	01	0290
HIST	391	01	1938	MBA	627	01	0290
HIST	396						



SPELUNKER



JAY HOSLER

THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



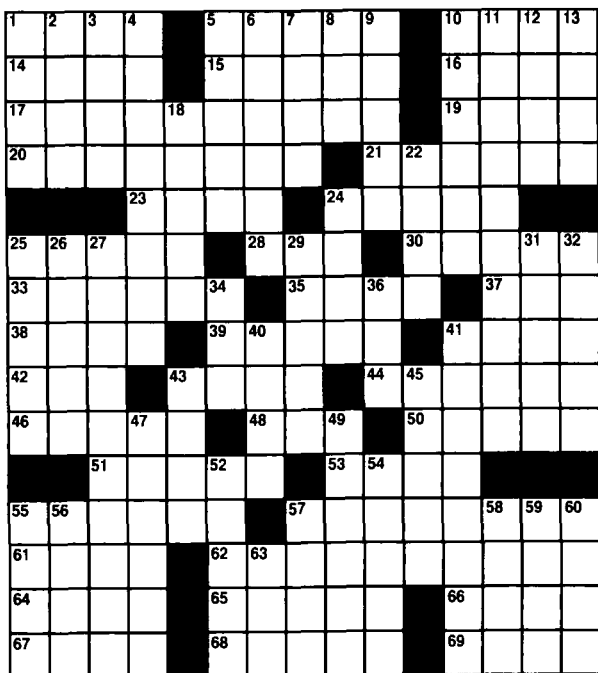
CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON

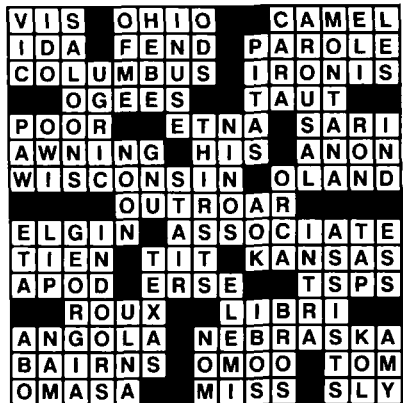


CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 "— me your ears"
 - 5 Stirring stories
 - 10 Raced
 - 14 Hodgepodge
 - 15 Straighten
 - 16 "— Shanter"
 - 17 Spanish town where Columbus died: 1506
 - 19 Actor from Chicago
 - 20 G.O.P. symbol
 - 21 In abundance
 - 23 Pillboxes
 - 24 Hereditary factors
 - 25 Biblical land of gold
 - 28 Shell implement
- DOWN**
- 30 Map within a map
 - 33 Uses a millstone
 - 35 Weep and wail
 - 37 Thickness
 - 38 Defeat
 - 39 Aplomb
 - 41 Bucket
 - 42 Psychic inits.
 - 43 Deck unit
 - 44 Mock
 - 46 Come to
 - 48 Spacecraft part, for short
 - 50 Hermit
 - 51 Sister's daughter, e.g.
 - 53 Few: Comb. form
 - 55 — d'hôtel
- ACROSS**
- 57 More boring
 - 61 "Omnia vincit —"
 - 62 Island home of Columbus: c. 1479
 - 64 Humdinger
 - 65 Suffix with parliament
 - 66 Talking bird
 - 67 Epochs
 - 68 Valuable fur
 - 69 Fly high



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- 10 "— Kisses," 1968 film
- 11 Whence Columbus sailed: Aug. 3, 1492
- 12 Arabian bigwig
- 13 Completed
- 18 Drive — bargain
- 22 Blue dye
- 24 Mardi —
- 25 Peep-show fan

- 26 Thackeray's forte
- 27 Where the Santa Maria was wrecked: 1492
- 29 Tolerate
- 31 Slur over
- 32 Tippecanoe's associate
- 34 Hot tub
- 36 Marry
- 40 Wreath on a knight's helmet
- 41 Playbills
- 43 "Mermaids" star: 1990
- 45 Inventor Howe
- 47 Lemon tree, e.g.
- 49 Human being
- 52 "N'est —?"
- 54 Sierra —
- 55 Buck or bull
- 56 Long Asian river
- 57 Bit; fragment
- 58 — Mountains, in E Calif.
- 59 Sicilian menace
- 60 Niagara sound
- 63 A feast — famine

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MENU

Notre Dame

Grilled Turkey and Corned Beef Club
Fried Clams
Pasta Primavera Mozzarella

Saint Mary's

Southern Bar
Veal Cutlets
Noodles

LECTURES

Monday

7 p.m. "Our Lady of LaSalette," Erwin J. Lovas, member of the Deanery Council of Catholic Men, and Dolores Tantoco-Stauder. Auditorium, Hesburgh Library.
7 p.m. "Focus on Kennedy Assassinations," John Gordon. Carroll Auditorium, Saint Mary's College. Sponsored by Student Activities, Saint Mary's College.
7:30 p.m. "New Directions in Palestinian Thinking: Their Implications for the Peace Process," Emile Sahliyah, North Texas State University. Hesburgh Center Auditorium. Sponsored by the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies.
8 p.m. "Revising the Revisions on Verdi's Opera La Forza de Destino," Roger Parker, Cornell University. Room 124, Crowley Hall of Music. Sponsored by the Music Department.

CAMPUS

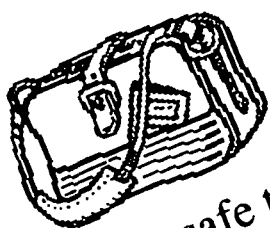
Monday

7 p.m. Film, "God's Stepchildren." Annenberg Auditorium.
9 p.m. Film, "Videodrome." Annenberg Auditorium.

Happy Thanksgiving!!!

from the Student Union Board

Look forward to more S.U.B. events
in December



Have a safe trip!!



JONATHON
JENSEN



Game Point

Notre Dame's hopes call for divine intervention

Every Saturday, like thousands of other fans of Irish football, I stoop to rooting for teams such as Houston, Mississippi State, and Texas Tech, in the hopes that the Irish can move up one or two spots in those twisted, illogical things we call the polls.

I know it's not just me, you know who you are. For a couple of hours you sit on the edge of your seat, sweating over each ABC or ESPN update to see if Clemson is still beating Florida State, or if Arizona leads Miami.

Now is the time to turn it up a notch.

In case you're not one of the poll watchers, our beloved Irish have now climbed the rung up to become the number five team in the nation, after a bit of divine intervention led John Cooper's Buckeyes to a tie against Michigan and the now-beloved Cougars of Washington State stunned their home-state rival Huskies.

As a result of these unforeseeable events, a glimmer of hope has broken through the permanent clouds over South Bend as the Irish are back in the national title race. I can see the discussions in the dining hall already.

All that has to happen is second-ranked Alabama, third-ranked Florida State, and fourth-ranked Texas A&M have to falter and we can all sit poolside in Tempe, Arizona drinking pina colodas, preparing to ther Irish crush the Hurricanes in the Fiesta Bowl.

Keep quiet you pessimists, stranger things have happened.

In the land of parietals, Touchdown Jesus, and a mandatory two semesters of Theology, the least the Big Guy could do is have a couple of illnesses sweep through some team's athletic dorms.

Even without another miracle like Reggie's now-famous "Catch", or some help from The Man, I still think it can happen. Just as my mom asks my stepdad to "program" certain teams to lose if I ask her to, I am now calling for the entire campus to program wins for some upset-minded teams next weekend.

Dream about the Auburn Tigers, or War Eagles, or whatever the heck they call themselves steamrolling over 'Bama on Thanksgiving Day. Envelop yourselves with the image of the Texas Longhorns running roughshod over the Aggies on Thursday night.

And when you stare blankly at the wall during class, envision Shane Matthews throwing numerous touchdowns against Florida State.

Assuming the Irish will do their job over the sub-par Trojans on Saturday night, all the pieces will then be in place for our dream matchup against Miami on January 1st.

So, if you haven't already pitched this paper in the recycling bin, I am deploring you to heed my call and program these outcomes. Who knows, maybe with 8,000 minds centered on the exact same thing this weekend we can send shock waves all the way down to Birmingham, Tallahassee, and Austin to set the laws of logic spinning out of whack and send all of us to sunny Arizona.

Irish get first win over #10 Western Michigan

By DOMINIC AMOROSA
Sports Writer

"Five, Four, Three, Two, One...." That was the chant of 3,178 fans at the end of Notre Dame's first hockey win of the season on Friday night. The crowd, which was the largest at the Joyce Fieldhouse since the program was brought back to varsity status in 1984, witnessed Notre Dame's shocking 3-2 upset of Western Michigan University.

The win, Notre Dame's first in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association, was described by Irish coach Ric Schafer as "an important win in an exciting hockey game, with a good crowd on hand to



Carl Picconato

see the home team come out on top."

WMU came into the game ranked number ten in the nation and tied for third in the CCHA. Notre Dame was lurking in the wings ready to knock of a national power.

The Irish opened the

scoring 6:33 into the game on freshman Jaime Ling's team leading sixth goal of the year. At the time, Notre Dame had a five on three advantage. The goal was assisted by seniors Dave Bankoske and Curtis Janicke.

A little more than five minutes later, the Irish increased their lead on sophomore Jeff Hasselman's second goal of the year. Hasselman was just entering the ice on a player exchange when he received the puck and took off for the net. He faked WMU goalie Brian Renfrew to the right and hit the shot into the lower left corner of the net. Senior Eric Gregoire was credited with the assist.

In the second period, both teams had numerous chances to score, but Notre Dame senior goalie Carl Picconatto turned away 18 shots. Unfortunately, the Irish had two shots hit the pipes in the period.

WMU finally broke into the scoring column 4:45 into the third period. Sophomore Derek Schooley scored from in front of the net.

The score remained the same until Bankoske scored with 3:09 left on a scramble in front of the goal. Freshman Brett Bruininks assisted on Bankoske's fourth of the year.

From that point on, WMU see WIN/page 14

Notre Dame volleyball NCAA bound

By DAN PIER
Sports Writer

A simultaneous shout for joy and sigh of relief could be heard from the Notre Dame women's volleyball team at Duquesne Saturday night. The team joyfully celebrated its impending NCAA Tournament berth, relieved that the payoff for their season-long dedication to a dream is finally secure.

The Irish grabbed the Midwest Collegiate Conference Tournament championship and its accompanying NCAA bid by virtue of their 15-9, 13-15, 15-10, 15-5 final round victory over Loyola of Illinois. The team earned its second straight conference title and second ever trip to the NCAA.

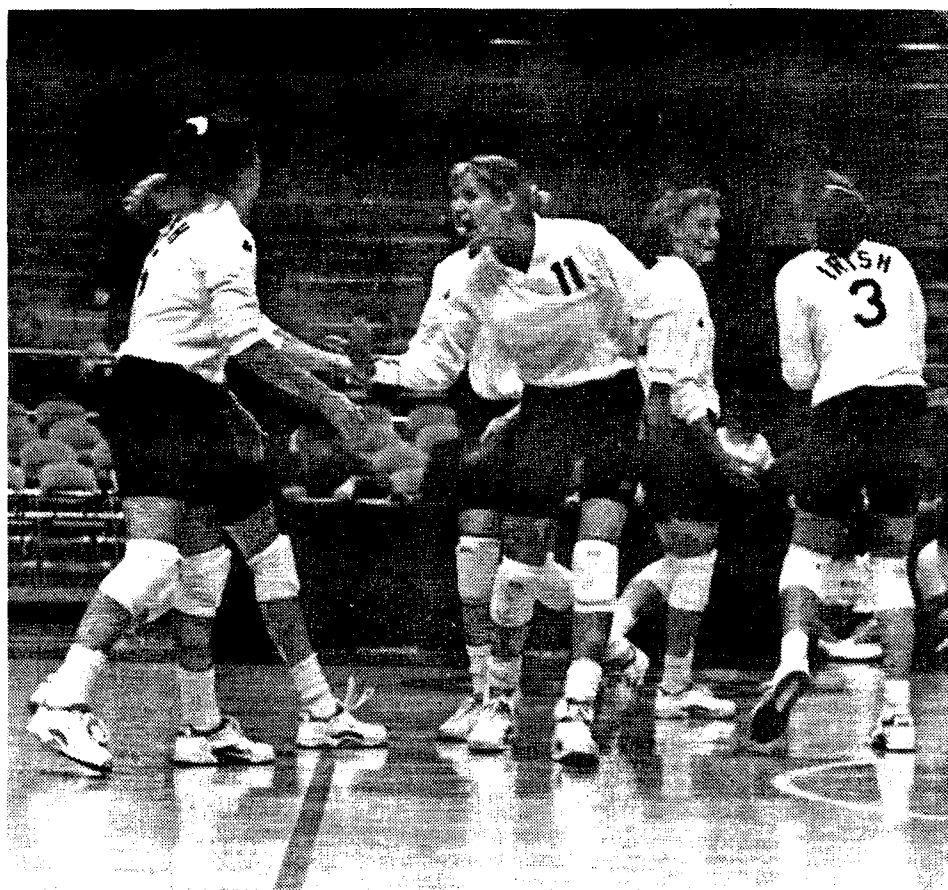
"There was almost a feeling of relief when we won it," head coach Debbie Brown said of her first-seeded team. "We were very excited, but during the celebration we also felt like, 'Whew, we did it.'"

After dominating the MCC regular season, a lot was expected of Notre Dame, and the Irish disappointed no one in the two-day tournament. Notre Dame disposed of Evansville 15-1, 15-3, 15-2 in Friday night's first round match and topped fourth-seeded Dayton 15-8, 15-1, 16-14 in Saturday's semifinals.

Continuing her recent strong play, senior middle blocker Jessica Fiebelkorn was named Most Valuable Player for the tournament and earned MCC Player of the Year honors for her regular season exploits. Fiebelkorn was quick to point out that if she and her teammates felt relief, it was not from the pressure of others' expectations.

"The pressure came from within ourselves," Fiebelkorn said, "because we wanted to win it so bad. Two years ago, none of us would have thought this possible, but we've been shooting for it all year."

Sophomore outside hitter Christy



The Observer/Scott Mendenhall

Senior hitter Jessica Fiebelkorn congratulates her teammates during an Irish victory.

Peters joined Fiebelkorn on the all-tournament team and the all-MCC first team. Junior setter Janelle Karlan was also named to the first team, while senior outside hitter Marilyn Cragin earned second team honors. Head coach Debbie Brown was named MCC Coach of the Year. Freshman outside hitter Brett Hensel was listed on the All-Newcomer team.

All of the personal awards, however, were overshadowed by Notre Dame's

anticipation of the upcoming NCAA first-round match. The opponent, site, and date of the match will be announced next week. But the players might have to wait even longer for reality to set in.

"It's so exciting, I don't think all of the ramifications have hit me yet," said senior captain Alicia Turner. "I think when I walk into the gym for the NCAA Tournament, it will hit me. We've accomplished a lot and we're anxious to see if we can go farther."

Women's basketball falls in exhibition

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's basketball team dropped an exhibition game to a touring Czechoslovakia team 85-76 in double overtime Friday night, thanks in part to a strong shooting performance by their opponent, but due mostly to a mistake-filled debut by the Irish.

Irish coach Muffet McGraw's team missed 16 of 31 free throw attempts and committed 32 turnovers, 13 by usually sure-handed guard Kara Leary.

Despite the mistakes Notre Dame still had an opportunity to win the game when a basket by sophomore forward Letitia Bowen sent the game into overtime on a layup with nine seconds left in regulation, but the Czechoslovakian team out-scored the Irish 25-16 in the two extra periods.

Bowen's score capped a last minute comeback by the Irish. A trey by Slovan Bratislava guard Renata Gersiova ended

a 56-56 tie with 59 seconds remaining. Bowen was fouled on Notre Dame's possession but made only one of the two free throws rewarded after she was fouled on a drive to the right side of the basket.

With the score at 59-57 Notre Dame forward Coquese Washington committed a foul on Bratislava forward Andrea Duetshova who made one of two free throw attempts.

Down by three, the Irish again looked to Bowen who again found herself on the charity stripe. After sinking the first shot, the sophomore forward missed the second. But during the mad scramble for the rebound, the ball hit a Bratislava player, giving Notre Dame another opportunity with sixteen seconds remaining.

After an Irish timeout, and kick violation against the Czechoslovakian team, Bowen took the inbounds pass on

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The Observer/Jake Peters

Forward Tootie Jones scored ten points in Notre Dame's 85-76 loss Friday night.

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