

The Observer

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1986

the independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

South Bend man dies Sunday after being hit by student's car

By MARK PANKOWSKI
News Editor

A South Bend man died Sunday after being hit Saturday night by a car driven by a Notre Dame student, who was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated.

Buddy D. Moore, 52, of 1314 Goodland Ave., died at 10:25 a.m. Sunday at St. Joseph's Medical Center in South Bend, a hospital administrator said.

Moore was struck at 6:35 p.m. as he walked on Edison Road after Saturday's Penn State-Notre Dame game, according to county police records.

The 20-year-old driver of the

car was arrested on preliminary charges of driving while intoxicated and driving with an expired operator's license, county police records show. Both are misdemeanors.

The student has not been formally charged, according to Sgt. Dennis Jay of the St. Joseph County Police Department. The student could still face felony charges in connection with the accident, which remains under investigation.

County records show the student refused a breath-alcohol test at the county jail. Under Indiana law, anyone convicted of refusing the test will lose his driving privileges for one year.

The accident occurred when

the student's car made a U-turn on Edison Road and headed east, police records show. The car then struck Moore, who suffered severe head injuries and was knocked unconscious.

An officer at the scene of the accident noticed the student had trouble staying awake, according to police records. Records also show the student's eyes were bloodshot and his speech hard to understand. The officer also stated he smelled alcohol on the student's breath.

The student agreed to submit to a breath-alcohol test at the scene, police records show. The

see WRECK, page 3

Senate passes parietals resolution to lessen penalties, increase hours

By DAVID T. LEE
News Staff

The Student Senate unanimously passed a parietals proposal relaxing penalties for parietals violations and extending visitation hours in a meeting last night.

The parietals resolution states that the suspension or dismissal of a student should occur "only in instances where it is clear that the student acted with knowing and blatant disregard of the University rules . . . and of the welfare of the community in general."

Parietals violations would still be "serious," but "are distinct violations" from those of the sexuality code, according

to the proposal.

"The Administration refused to make any distinction between having sex and staying in a girl's dorm all night," said Student Body Vice-President Don Montanaro.

Senator John Gardiner questioned whether the resolution was merely "a semantics change," adding that the University would argue this resolution is already part of the policy.

"If this is their policy, let's make it public," said Montanaro.

"When they make a decision (regarding a violation), this new policy (the resolution proposes) can be used," said Judicial Coordinator Maria

Cintron.

The resolution also extends visitation hours from 11 a.m. to 10 a.m. daily, and extends Sunday night hours from 12 a.m. to 12:30 a.m.

The Senate also passed a unanimous proposal to make a 12-meal plan available to on-campus students.

The proposal would raise the price of the 21-meal plan by 6.6 percent to \$810. The 12-meal plan would have more expensive meals than the 21-meal plan would, and would cost \$620 per semester.

"The people who do eat 21 meals will pay for what they get," said Senator Brian Holst,

see SENATE, page 6



No reflection

The Observer/Fred Dobie

There aren't many leaves left on this tree where nearby a student looks out onto a placid St. Joseph's lake savoring the last of a season as winter sets on the scene.

Waite says news of U.S. arms deal 'complicates' hostage negotiations

Associated Press

LONDON - Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite, flanked by three American former hostages, said Monday that news of secret U.S. arms supplies to Iran and arguments over it complicated his efforts to free other captives in Lebanon.

Waite addressed a crowded news conference after a meeting with the ex-hostages and with five American representatives from the Episcopal, Presbyterian and Baptist churches.

He denied he has been a tool of the U.S. administration and said he had been shuttling to and from the Middle East on hostage-release missions unaware of the arms supplies.

"We in the churches stand clearly together to continue our

work no matter what comes our way," Waite said.

"But the revelation of that fact (arms supplies to Iran) . . . has at this point made the job of a mediator such as myself complicated."

Waite acted in hostage negotiations as personal envoy of Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie. Runcie accompanied him at the news conference.

The three ex-hostages, the Rev. Benjamin Weir, the Rev. Lawrence Jenco, and David Jacobsen, former head of the American University Hospital in Beirut, paid tribute to Waite and prayed for the release of remaining captives.

The meeting appeared mainly an attempt to refocus attention on humanitarian release efforts, which have been overshadowed by Presi-

dent Reagan's acknowledgment last week, after days of speculation, that he sent arms supplies to Iran. Reagan denied the arms were a trade for hostages.

Waite said "the speculations of the past week" surrounding Reagan's disclosure mean that "from this point onward the task has been made immeasurably more difficult."

He said many of his contacts in Lebanon "have now gone to ground and they may not surface again."

Asked if new initiatives emerged from Monday's meeting, Waite said there was nothing specific, but the churchmen and ex-hostages had a "great deal to think about."

Waite and Runcie sought to

see IRAN, page 3

Envoys deny assassination while North Korea is silent

Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea - A South Korean announcement of reports that arch-enemy President Kim Sung of North Korea was shot dead brought strong denials from his overseas envoys Monday but only silence from his Communist nation.

Pyongyang, the North Korean capital, was said to be calm.

After a weekend of rumors, the South Korean Defense Ministry announced Monday that North Korean loudspeakers along the 151-mile demilitarized zone separating the two countries had broadcast statements that Kim was shot to death.

Defense Minister Lee Ki-Baek later went to the National Assembly, where he

said to lawmakers, "Judging from all such circumstances, it is believed that Kim has died or a serious internal power struggle is going on there."

According to reports in Seoul, Kim had set into motion plans to relinquish power to his 44-year-old son, Kim Jong, creating the first Communist dynasty. The reports said senior military commanders in the north opposed the succession.

The elder Kim, 74, came to power in 1948 with the backing of the Soviet Union after the peninsula was divided at the end of World War II. The 1950-53 Korean war deepened the acrimony between the two Koreas, and 40,000 American soldiers are based in South Korea to prevent a resumption of fighting.

Of Interest

"Politicians, Parties, and Political Campaigns: Impressions from a Recent Visit to Brazil" will be discussed in today's "Brown Bag Seminar" at 12 p.m. in 131 Decio Hall. Speaking will be Scott Mainwaring, senior fellow of Kellogg Institute and assistant professor of government. The lecture is sponsored by the Kellogg Institute. -*The Observer*

Expo Roma '86, the exhibition of work produced by architecture students last year in Europe, has been extended to Thursday at the Architecture Building. Everyone is invited to view the collection. -*The Observer*

The International Internship Programs is offering a 10-week Japanese Management Training Project with a possible 9-month extension work experience. The training program includes an orientation, special language training, seminars on Japan's business environment, a two-week field experience, and employment search assistance, all held in Tokyo, Japan. Cost to participate in the training program is \$3,950. For more information, contact the International Internship Programs, 401 Colman Building, 811 First Avenue, Seattle, Washington, 98104, (206) 623-5539. -*The Observer*

Observer Of Interests and In Briefs can be submitted to the Day Editor at the Observer office on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center until 1 p.m. prior to the date of publication. Of Interests announce free campus-wide events of general interest. The Observer reserves the right to edit all Of Interests. -*The Observer*

In Brief

The curtain for the 11th annual Keenan Revue will open Jan. 29 at the O'Laughlin Auditorium at Saint Mary's, according to Revue publicity director Frank Mastro. Additional performances are scheduled for Jan. 30 and 31, also at O'Laughlin. Show times for each night will be 7:30 p.m. Eddie Leonard will be the producer of the 1987 Revue. -*The Observer*

Gimme a Jolt. The latest fad soft drink on the market, Jolt, has all the sugar and twice the caffeine of any other soft drink. The drink that some are calling "liquid speed" has 5.9 milligrams of caffeine per ounce. -*The Observer*

Notre Dame Security is investigating the Saturday night theft of a Domino's Pizza delivery car from behind Lyons Hall. Assistant Director of Security Phillip Johnson said the car, a 1977 Oldsmobile valued at \$1,000, was stolen as a Domino's employee delivered pizza to Lyons residents at approximately 1:30 a.m. The thief apparently got into an accident with the stolen car and abandoned it in the parking lot behind the Student Health Center, where Security later recovered it. Johnson estimated damages to the car at about \$300. Security said it has no suspects in the case. Anyone with information about the theft should call Security at 239-5555. -*The Observer*

Weather

Surprise, kids, more white stuff! Isn't it about time for a snowball fight boys? There is 60 percent chance of snow Tuesday morning with highs in the mid 30s. Partly cloudy Tuesday night with lows near 20. Mostly cloudy Wednesday with highs in the mid 30s.



The Observer

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Theodore's perfect for bands if managers can attract talent

In Chicago it's the Cabaret Metro. Washington D.C. has the 9:30 Club, and Minneapolis has 7th St. Entry next to First Avenue. The Theater Gallery in Dallas usually has the best shows in that city, and of course there's the granddaddy of them all, CBGB in New York City where the Ramones and the Talking Heads got their start. And the venerable Maxwell's across the river in Hoboken, N.J., is a legend in its own right.

And then there's our own Theodore's. Anyone familiar with the clubs mentioned above might think I'm speaking sarcastically when I include Theodore's on the same page as the other venues. These clubs, the mainstay of America's "underground" music, are characterized by a disdain for conventionality. The Theater Gallery, for example, is built in an old warehouse in downtown Dallas, and people are encouraged to add their own "art" to the walls. The bands that play there such as True Believers, Butthole Surfers or Thelouious Monster are as original as they are diverse in sound.

Theodore's, however, has already had to close for two days due to "damage" inflicted by students. And Notre Dame isn't exactly known for its diversity or daringness. Hence the seeming contradiction in juxtaposing Theodore's and these other clubs.

The bands coming to such clubs are undoubtedly the best America has to offer, although they are not well-known to people who only listen to commercial radio. Clubs such as the Metro in Chicago, with its punk clientele and slam-dancing shows, strive to express the opposite of what is nice, safe and protected.

Theodore's, with its expensive woodwork and slick furniture and non-alcoholic atmosphere is somewhat like a padded crib in comparison to these other places, but that's OK. It's the music that counts, and anyone interested in the image of a place isn't a real fan.

Theodore's is the perfect size for a band. I was envious last month while visiting Northwestern's campus in Evanston. There were flyers up for all sorts of good bands such as Game Theory that were playing in the living rooms of fraternities. I wished Notre Dame could attract good underground bands, too, and have them play in a small enough setting to promote personal contact.

After attending the Wallets show at

Mary Jacoby
Accent Editor



Theodore's last Saturday night, I realized my wish could actually become reality.

The future of Theodore's success, as I see it, is in the hands of both the managers and the Student Activities Board Musical Entertainment Committee. As the Wallets show last Saturday night proved, live bands are fun. The Wallets are only a Minneapolis club band - just think what it'll be like to have really innovative underground bands such as Camper Van Beethoven or Timbuk 3 playing on campus.

Before Theodore's there was really no where for such bands to play at Notre Dame - the ACC was way too big, Stepan Center is a barn acoustically, and Senior Bar only admits those over 21. There is an endless wealth of good bands out there on independent record labels. Now that we have the means, we ought to bring some of them here so Notre Dame can check out America's grass-roots musical creativity before it passes South Bend by.



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Microcomputer Fair

Fair to showcase array of micro hardware

Looking for a Christmas request to make to the folks? Interested in finding a way to be more productive in school while still being able to watch Cheers and do a little partying on Thursday nights?

The microcomputer fair taking place at the Notre Dame Computing Center on Thursday, November 20 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. provide the the solution to both of the above problems.

"What we want to do is give the campus a chance as a whole to see various microcomputers available today," said Scott Cowdrey, assistant director for computing services at the Computing Center and the fair's organizer.

"We want to give potential computer buyers the chance to compare various machines in a hands-on environment," he said.

The fair will focus on com-

puter hardware (the actual machines as opposed to the programs that can run on them) and will feature a variety of brands, according to Cowdrey.

"There are a number of vendors who want to get their foot in the door and sell computers (to Notre Dame community members)," explained Cowdrey. "The fair gives them a chance to come in and showcase their machines."

And there will be plenty of

machines on hand for any potential computer shopper to test and compare; approximately ten brands of microcomputers are scheduled to be represented at the fair.

In the past, Notre Dame faculty and students have been limited to buying Apple Computer products on campus through the University's participation in the Apple Consortium. Some people, however, have bought other brands of

computers that the Computing Center is unable to support, according to Cowdrey.

"What's happening is there are a lot of supposed (IBM) clones out there and people are buying them," he said. "Some are good and some are bad. We would like to be able to identify some of the good ones at a good price to recommend."

Cowdrey explained that the fair will not just be limited to Apple products and IBM PC and compatible hardware. "The new Compaq 386 will be at the fair, and it's the hottest machine on the market," he added.

Even though the fair is described as a "hardware fair," Cowdrey said there will be a chance for students to sample various software packages on different machines.

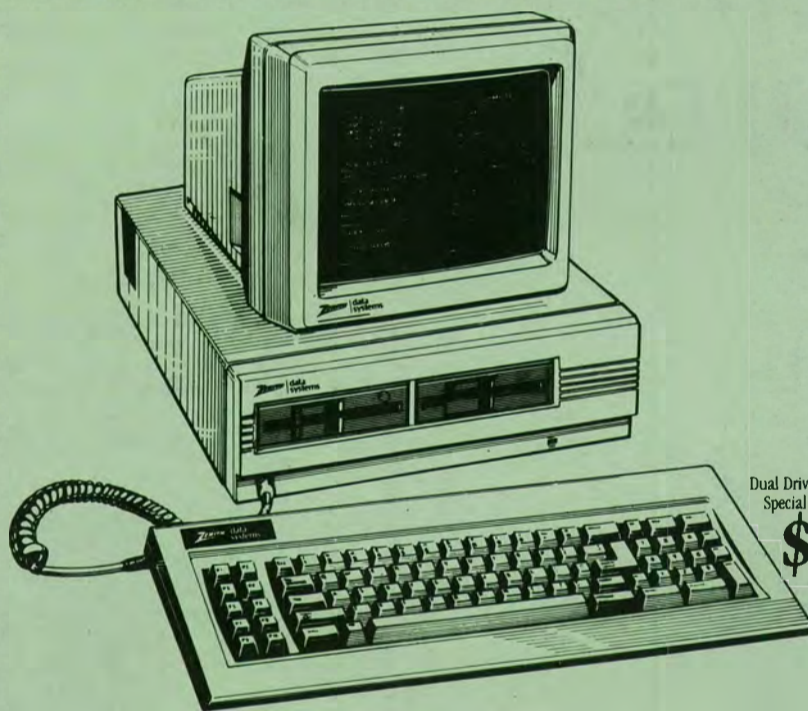
"Vendors will be running various packages on their machines, and students should feel free to bring along a software package to see if it will run on a certain machine," he said.

There will be many vendors at the fair Thursday, but by no means will all brands of computers be represented. "The Computing Center is not endorsing any of these products or vendors," Cowdrey said.

"What we want to do is give the campus a chance as a whole to see various microcomputers available today."

- Scott Cowdrey

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Microcomputer Fair
Thurs. Nov. 20 9-4:00
Computing Center Lobby
in the Comp-Math Bldg.

ZENITH | data systems
THE QUALITY GOES IN BEFORE THE NAME GOES ON

If those who attend the fair show particular interest in some of the machines at the fair, it may not be necessary to travel to an off-campus computer store to see them again. The Computing Center operates a demonstration room in its basement to allow both potential computer buyers as well as the simply curious to check out the various machines.

"Our demo facility is on a trial basis; we are just beginning it," said Cowdrey. "At the present time we have some machines that were donated to the Computing Center on a permanent or a temporary basis. Various other vendors, however, have expressed interest in leaving a machine in the room."

Cowdrey expressed optimism for future fairs if this one seems to be popular with the campus community. "If this goes well and people seem to be enthusiastic, I can see a more expanded function next year," he said.

Uses of today's micros display versatility

Bit, byte, CPU, silicon chip. What do all of those terms mean? Who cares? respond the majority of personal computer users today. The personal computer has found its niche in modern society, not because of its technical users, but because of what those technical users have allowed the computers to do.

"Never mind all of the mind-boggling electronics at the heart of that little piece of plastic and metal called a PC, just tell us what it can do," say many future PC buyers. No longer is the use of the personal computer limited to simple term paper word processing; there is a whole new world of PC-aided functions that can make the life of the college student and user much easier.

"Portable computers are now allowing students to bring a computer to class or to the library in order to type in notes instead of writing them," commented Scott Cowdrey, assistant director for user services at the Notre Dame Computing Center. "That way, a student can incorporate his notes into a paper without having to write

anything down on paper."

With the advent of software for virtually every task imaginable, convincing the parents a computer is valuable should not be a difficult task.

"I do almost all my work on a computer, both in the office and at home," said Mark Johnson, a consulting programmer at the Computing Center. "They (computers) are great tools and can really help save time and increase productivity if the user just understands what it can and cannot do."

According to Johnson, the benefits of a computer are not by any means limited to a few aspects of the student's life. "There are programs on the market that perform just about any task that you can think of," he noted.

Some of these tasks include very specialized areas. There is software on the market that will aid the user in writing music and sometimes even play it for him. There are packages that will allow the architecture student to do his drafting on the screen instead of the drawing table. He may even be

able to get his work printed on paper in different colors.

Moving out of the realm of the specialized computer-aided programs, there are innumerable packages that can aid the ambitious student with his plans to get ahead.

With the competitive job market today, any knowledge of computer languages and programming is beneficial. Personal computers are perfect for that learning; there are a number of PC computer language compilers (the software that allows a computer program in a certain computer language to work on a computer) that are available and affordable to the student user.

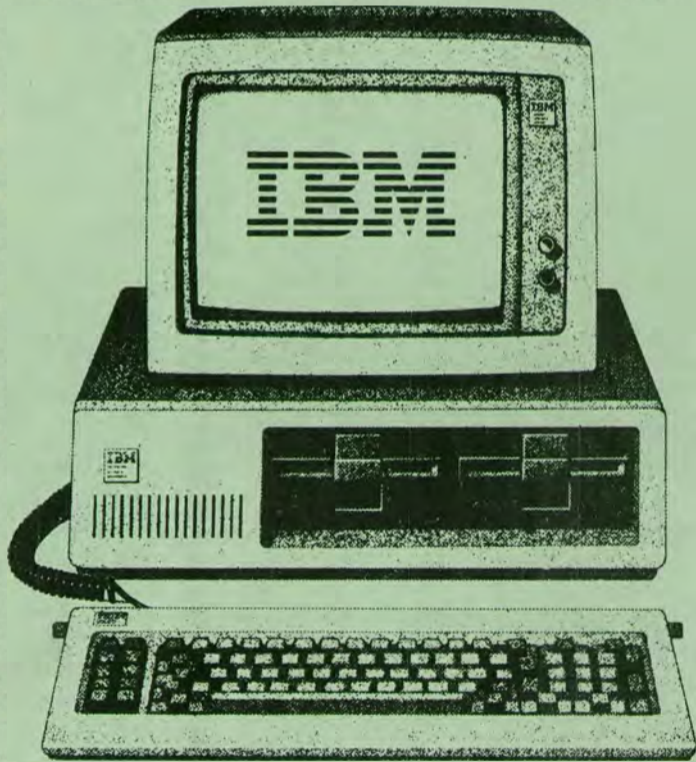
Communication between computers is now becoming more and more commonplace; there are free software programs (along with some that are not free) that will turn your PC into a mainframe computer terminal or allow it to "talk" to other brands of PCs. In the near future, a student with a PC and a modem in his room will be able to call the Memorial Library's computer

and retrieve information on books and periodicals.

Finally, there are other everyday, practical uses for a personal computer that make it complete as the college student's perfect tool. One can bal-

ance a checkbook, get information on stock market trends, make hotel and airline reservations, play games and use the computer to figure the odds on Notre Dame's next football game.

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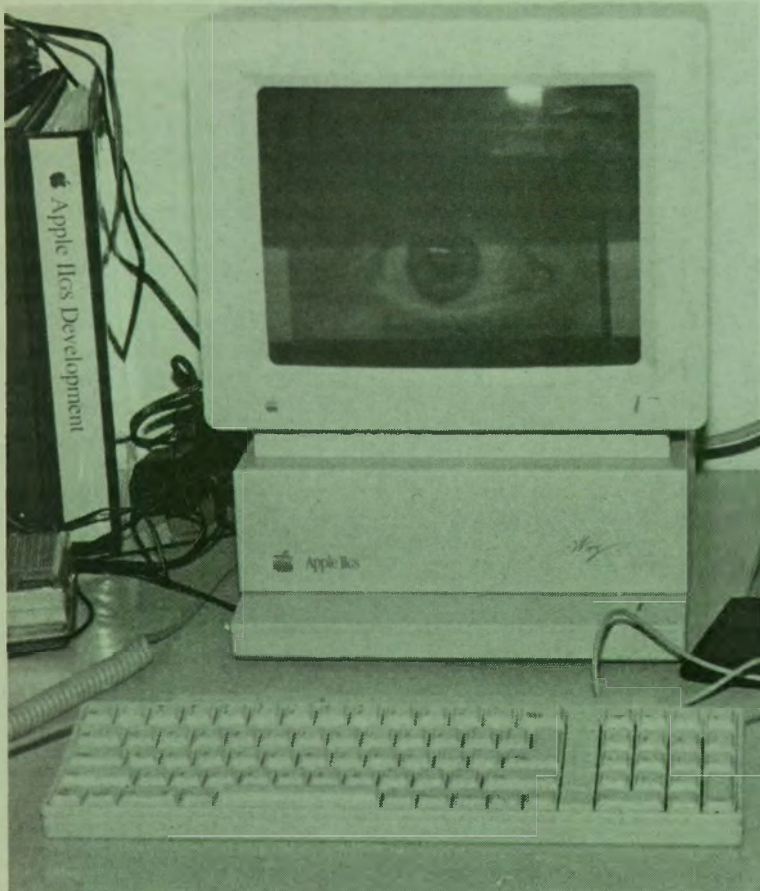
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Considering individual needs important for word processing



Apple of my eye

Pictured above is Apple's newest personal computer, the IIcs. This microcomputer along with others will be on display at the microcomputer fair on Thursday.

The days of messy liquid paper and worn-out typewriter ribbons are on their way out.

Word processing is one of the most important and widely used function of the college student's personal computer. On any given night before classes, the personal computer labs across the Notre Dame campus

are packed with students who have given up the drudgery of the typewriter for the ease and convenience of the PC.

But with all of the convenience of the computer comes the confusion of choosing the word processing package that suits an individual's needs the best. However, choosing word processing software should be as

easy as defining one's needs. The major difference between the cheaper and more expensive packages is the power they offer the user. Usually, the cheaper the package, the fewer the options it offers. One package may only offer simple text formatting while another may offer automatic footnoting, different typefaces and the ability to do form letters with reasonable ease.

When thinking about what word processor to begin working with, one needs to find a package he is comfortable with, will do what he needs and will allow him room for expansion. On today's PC market there are two basic types of computers: the Apple and the IBM PC and compatibles.

At Notre Dame the Apple Macintosh is extremely popular with students because it is offered to them at special prices through the Apple Consortium. Along with the Mac comes a very simple word processing package called Macwrite. It offers the user who has never been on a computer before the chance to do some professional looking documents, in literally an hour.

Macwrite's main advantage is its ease of use, but it does manage to offer some fancy typefaces and differing point sizes to the user. Macwrite used along with an Apple LaserWriter and various spell-checking programs can produce some papers that any student would be proud of.

Macintosh users are not limited to Macwrite, however. Microsoft Word is another package that utilizes the Mac's user-friendly features but in more powerful fashion. Word is more expensive than Macwrite and its powerful features take a considerably longer time to learn, but it does provide more power. Some standard word functions are automatic footnoting, mail merge (form letter) capability and alternating margin sizes. Microsoft Word is the perfect package for the Mac thesis writer.

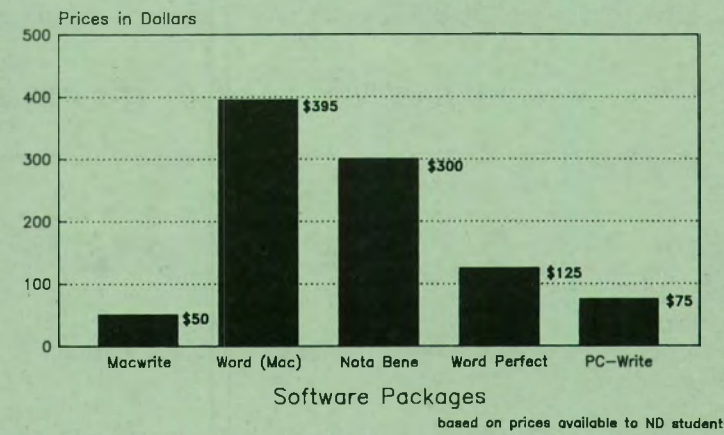
There are even more word processing packages for the IBM PC and compatibles. PC-Write is an easy-to-learn, basic packages for the PC. It's use is limited to base word processing functions. However, the newer version has a spelling-checker and is considerably cheaper than other more powerful packages.

The next step up in PC word processing would be to packages such as Displaywrite3 and Microsoft Word. Displaywrite3 offers the user many varying functions and formatings along with an automatic spell check. Microsoft Word for the PC is similar to the Macintosh version and offers compatible power to the PC user.

Finally, there are packages for the PC such as Nota Bene and Word Perfect that offer the user the power to do almost any word processing task imaginable, including writing in other languages. Mail merges and spell checking are also readily available for the more powerful packages.

When thinking about plunging into the modern world of PC wordprocessing, students and users should keep all of these various word processing packages in mind.

Sample Word Processing Software Prices



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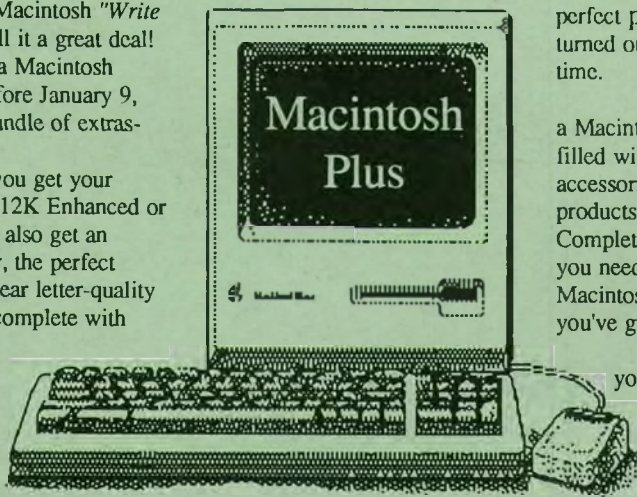
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For more information contact:

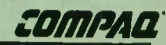
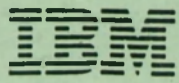
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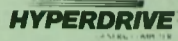
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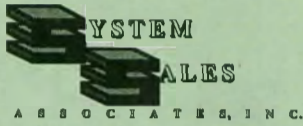
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1986

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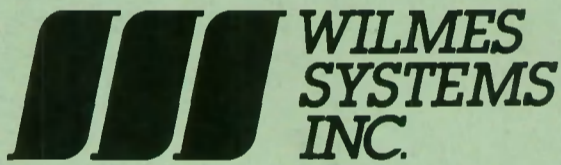
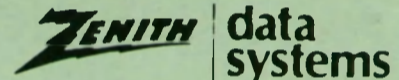
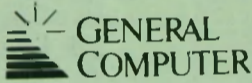
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East Meets West

U.S. Army Chief of Staff Gen. John Wickham is greeted by Chinese Army Gen. Song Wenzhong, head of the Defense Ministry's

Foreign Affairs Dept. Sunday at Peking airport. Officials described the visit as 'routine' but said most events during Wickham's stay, including an elaborate welcome ceremony, would be closed to western newsmen.

Scholastic discusses distribution problems

By SHARON HEGG
News Staff

Representatives from Scholastic magazine met with the Saint Mary's Board of Governance last night to discuss distributional problems at Saint Mary's and the representation of Saint Mary's in the magazine.

Maher Mouasher, editor-in-chief, said this year the emphasis is to cover global issues such as malefemale relationships, off-campus life, and sports. But they "are not specifically covering either school. We are trying to create a balance."

"You said you are trying to strike up a balance with Saint Mary's. When will we see changes?" asked Patty Curran, senior class president.

According to Mouasher letters were sent out to all departments at Saint Mary's and Notre Dame to send information. Jeanne Heller, student body president, said student government did not receive this letter.

"This is the first year in 15 years that the magazine has been published weekly. There have been problems. We are trying to resolve them from this point," said Mouasher.

"In the article about stress on college only Notre Dame students were interviewed. Also, nothing was said about the inauguration of William Hickey," said Heller.

Mouasher explained that "the whole thing (the inauguration) was taking place when we were getting started up."

"We should have interviewed more people at Saint Mary's. But that's what we're moving towards. Trying to get a firm base," said Frank Lipo, news editor.

"We were not aware in the beginning of the year that the Saint Mary's editor had been abolished," said Kathleen Dailey, public relations commissioner.

"Why is there no need for a Saint Mary's editor? You can see we have problems," added Curran.

"We'd really like Saint Mary's participation," said Mouasher. "We recruited at activities night and a few hundred from Notre Dame were interested while only a handful from Saint Mary's were interested."

Mouasher said the interest shown by Saint Mary's students in Scholastic will "unfortunately" not result in a name change for the magazine.

The magazine is presently called Scholastic, Notre Dame's Student Magazine.

"It must remain a Notre Dame name, otherwise Notre Dame will pull out funding," Mouasher said. He said that they receive a budget of about \$60,000 from Notre Dame and have 1,100 subscribers at \$10 per person from Saint Mary's.

In regard to the problem of distribution, the Scholastics were forwarded to the mail office, which was then responsible to get them to the students, according to Mouasher. "There was a problem with the list sent to the mail office. Now they've assured us there will be no problem."

"That seems like it's putting an awful lot of pressure on the mailroom. It is a subscription, why can't you get it to us as a subscription like you do with the alumni?" asked Betsy Burke, vice president of academic affairs and college relations.

"We will have to send someone down to make sure you get them. We are trying to get the best system possible," said Mouasher. "If you don't get the magazine by Friday or Saturday call us so we get feedback. We are trying hard to make it timely," said Lipo.

In other business, although the results of the student government survey have not been officially tabulated, Heller said they indicate many students do not know who their student government representatives are. The survey also indicates people who are not involved do not want to be involved.

Last Sunday the library was opened at 11 a.m. on an experimental basis. Heller said she was pleased at the turnout. Students were using every floor, she said.

"I think we have something to work with. The students exhibited a desire for a change in library hours. Our goal is to try and increase hours on every Sunday. The problem is with the library staff. They don't want to come in earlier." Heller suggested cutting an hour off Friday and Saturday nights to compensate.

Heller also announced that the Ad Hoc committee on student diversity is organizing. This is a group of professors and students interested in looking at student diversity, economically, socially and culturally, she said. "They are looking at different types of students to attract and why we'd want to bring them here," said Heller.

Wreck

continued from page 1

results of the test were not released.

The student was taken to the county jail, where he was asked to submit to a different type of

breath-alcohol test, according to police records. The student refused the test several times and was arrested.

He was released from the county jail later Saturday night on \$100 bond.

Moore is survived by two brothers, a stepsister, a stepbrother, and his mother.

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ADWORKS

The Observer

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's
newspaper
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Reagan: no more arms to Iran

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan said Monday he has "absolutely no plans" to send more arms to Iran, although his spokesman said the president's authorization for the weapons shipments technically remains in effect.

As he posed for pictures at the start of a meeting with Argentine President Raul Alfonsin, Reagan was asked if there would be more U.S. arms shipments to Iran like those he confirmed last week after numerous published reports of secret U.S.-Iranian dealings.

"We have absolutely no plans to do any such thing," Reagan told reporters. Nor, he said, would he be firing Secretary of State George Shultz or any other top foreign policy advisers as a result of public controversy over the covert operation.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes, meanwhile, said Reagan had told him there would be no further arms shipments but that the "intelligence finding," a Jan. 17 document authorizing the weapons and spare parts sales, is technically "still in effect" because it carried no time limit and has not been rescinded.

The spokesman also said the

Iranians paid cash for the military supplies they received under Reagan's order, although neither the amount nor the precise weaponry supplied has been disclosed.

The Iranians long have been seeking a variety of weapons and spare parts for their U.S.-made planes and equipment ordered and paid for during the reign of the Shah of Iran, but whose delivery was blocked when the U.S. embassy in Tehran was seized and Americans were taken hostage.

Speakes said that despite the halt in further arms shipments, which Reagan has said were intended to establish credibility with Iranians the United States was trying to court, verbal efforts to improve relations with moderate Iranian leaders may continue.

"Certainly we would like to continue our original goal, and that was to develop contacts with Iran so that we could deal with that country in the future," Speakes said. "We would be hopeful that we could, on some basis, continue our contacts in order to develop that and to work for a peaceful resolution to the Iran-Iraq war."

Asked about a suggestion by Iran's ambassador to the United Nations, Said Rajaie

Khorassani, that the United States must supply weapons to Iran if it wants Iran to help win the release of Americans still held hostage in Lebanon, Speakes said: "We will not trade arms for hostages."

Khorassani, in an interview with IRNA, the official Iranian news agency, said Reagan had negotiated with Iran for release of hostages because of Tehran's "power and influence" over kidnap groups.

Reagan has insisted that although the United States sought Iranians' help in freeing the hostages as a measure of their willingness to deal with the United States, there was never a ransom paid for the three hostages who were released during the period the secret diplomacy and arms shipments were taking place.

On Sunday, Shultz said he would oppose sending more arms to Iran but that he spoke only for himself and not for the Reagan administration in that regard. His statement was widely interpreted as an indication he and the president were at odds over Iran policy, particularly the secret weapons shipments during a public arms embargo.



AP Photo

Try this on for size

Strikers in suburban Manila picket outside Rubberworld, makers of shoes and other rubber products, during a general strike Monday protesting the brutal slaying of labor leader Rolando Olalia. The sign calls for the resignation of Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile.

No tradeoff on Star Wars, Weinberger says to NATO

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Monday the United States would never trade "Star Wars" or balanced conventional strength in Europe for a new arms control accord with the Soviet Union.

In an address prepared for delivery to a symposium here on the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, Weinberger said the United States and its European allies desired deep reductions in offensive ballistic nuclear missiles.

But regardless of whether such an accord is negotiated, he said, Western alliance must continue improving its conventional strength.

"In any event, we can never leave the equation of deterrence unbalanced by taking out some effective deterrents without replacing them with other deterrents," Weinberger said.

The defense secretary appeared before a symposium on NATO, which was sponsored by the Institute for Foreign Policy Analysis. A text of his speech was released in advance at the Pentagon.

Weinberger spoke just a few hours after meeting West German Defense Minister Manfred Woerner, who is in Washington for consultations with American officials. Woerner told reporters after his meeting with Weinberger that the Western allies could not match Soviet-bloc conventional strength if all nuclear weapons

were eliminated.

"The more we limit and restrain nuclear possibilities the more important it becomes also to correct that conventional imbalance, preferably by arms control and disarmament," Woerner said.

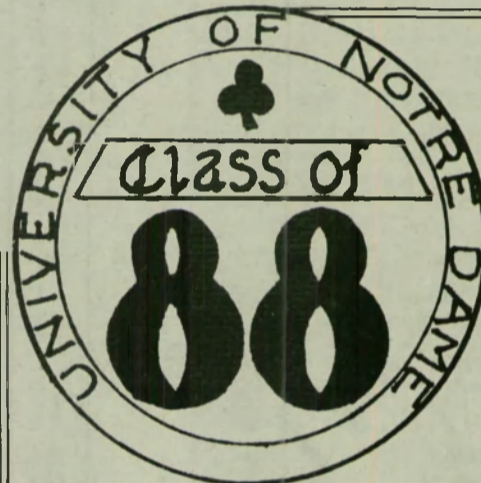
Weinberger, following the lead of other administration officials, said Monday that President Reagan had focused his talks with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev during the recent Iceland summit on the goal of eliminating intercontinental ballistic missiles.

"It is these weapons, with their lightning speed and unspeakable power, that should be at the core of arms reductions agreements," Weinberger said.

"Certainly all nuclear weapons threaten massive destruction, but only ballistic missiles threaten to overwhelm us in the blink of an eye."

The defense secretary lauded Reagan for refusing to bow to Soviet demands to curtail research on the "Star Wars" anti-missile defense system, describing that Soviet position as "insistence that the free world give up the hope of defending itself."

While America's NATO allies have reminded the United States that nuclear weapons help compensate for smaller conventional armies, "I would prefer to stress the vital importance of improving our conventional forces regardless of whether we achieve deep reductions," Weinberger said.



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ADWORKS



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FOR MORE DETAILS. WATCH WWF WRESTLING ON WSB-TV 22 SAT. 10:30 PM



The Observer/Fred Dobie

Two's company

Seniors Catherine Shea and Katie Carlson spend an evening studying in the newly

renovated LaFortune Student Center. Although studying is not often enjoyable, the aesthetic surroundings make it somewhat less painful.

Balloons used to repair heart valves

Associated Press

DALLAS - Tiny balloons have been used for the first time to open dangerously narrowed heart valves in a procedure that costs one-third as much as surgery and could help an estimated 50,000 Americans annually, doctors said Monday.

The procedure, which was first tried only last year and has already spread to at least 15 medical centers in the United States, has proven effective in patients who were too old or too sick to undergo valve-replacement surgery, and who thus had no other hope of surviving, said Dr. William Grossman of Harvard University, one of the developers of the technique.

The new technique is an important extension of the use of balloons to clear deposits of fats and cholesterol from clogged arteries, a procedure

first done in 1980. About 50,000 of those procedures are now performed in the United States each year, in place of more expensive and riskier coronary bypass surgery.

Grossman reported at the annual meeting of the American Heart Association that he has used the procedure successfully on 76 patients with heart valve problems during the past 13 months.

All 76 survived the procedure; three died within one week of the treatment, but they did not die as a result of the treatment, Grossman said. "We feel that we were too late with too little in these three patients," he said.

Charles McKay of the Los Angeles County Hospital and the University of Southern California said he has had no deaths in the first 22 patients he has treated, although some required blood transfusions

and suffered some damage to their arteries as the balloon was threaded through the arteries into their hearts.

Grossman said that hospitals performing the new procedure, called balloon valvuloplasty, have been "flooded with referrals for this."

He warned, however, that the procedure is still experimental. "There have been deaths and there will be more," he said.

In the procedure, a wire is inserted into a vein in the leg and is threaded into the heart, under the guidance of X-ray images of the blood vessels.

A balloon is then threaded along the wire until it is inside the narrowed valve. The balloon is then inflated with fluid to a pressure about twice that of the air in automobile tires, forcing the valve open.

Astronauts in shuttle for practice countdown

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - Astronauts will board a space shuttle Tuesday for the first time since the Challenger accident for a practice countdown that will help launch teams maintain proficiency during a long flightless period.

Five veteran space travelers will settle into the cabin of Atlantis, perched on launch pad 39B, for the final two hours of a rehearsal that will end with simulated ignition of the main engines.

On Thursday, a team of seven rookie astronauts will board Atlantis to participate in an emergency crew escape exercise.

The drills will conclude seven weeks of launch pad tests for Atlantis, which will be moved back to a hangar on Saturday.

The exercises mark the last chance that astronauts and launch teams will have to sharpen their skills with a shuttle on the pad until Discovery is rolled out of storage to be readied for the next shuttle launch, now set for Feb. 18, 1988.

The three remaining shuttles have been grounded since Challenger exploded 73 seconds after liftoff last Jan. 28, killing the crew of seven. A faulty joint between segments of a solid fuel booster rocket that caused the accident is being redesigned.

The tests provide "a chance for a morale boost right in the center of this letdown, and there has been a letdown," said Conrad Nagel, NASA director of shuttle flow operations.

The five astronauts who board Atlantis on Tuesday will be the same ones who flew the last successful shuttle mission, Columbia, which ended just 10

days before the Challenger tragedy.

They are commander Charles Gibson, pilot Charles Bolden and mission specialists George Nelson, Steven Hawley and Franklin Chang-Diaz. Two non-astronauts who flew on that flight, Rep. Bill Nelson, D-Fla., and RCA engineer Robert Cenker, will not take part.

The countdown will involve teams at the launch control center here and at mission control at the Johnson Space Center in Houston.

Thursday's crew-escape test will last about three hours as the seven astronauts and dozens of fire and rescue workers run through every aspect of emergency pad operations.

During the exercise, a launch emergency will be declared and some of the astronauts will feign injury. Workers will pull the astronauts from the cabin and take them from the pad to nearby helicopters. Stand-ins for the "injured" crew members will be flown to hospitals in Gainesville and Titusville.

The stand-ins will be flight surgeons from the Johnson center who will evaluate emergency room procedures at the two hospitals.

"The main purpose is to exercise the escape system and the people who participate in it," said NASA test director Frank Merlino. "We think the basic system we have is very good, but there are always areas of improvement. We want to make observations and start working on some improvements."

The astronauts participating in the escape test will be commander Frank Culbertson, pilot Stephen Oswald, mission specialists Carl Meade, Kathryn Thornton and David Low and payload specialists Pierre Thuot and Jerome Apt.

120 arrested during nuclear protest

Associated Press

At least 120 people were arrested Monday at demonstrations against nuclear weapons testing in Washington and at the nation's testing grounds in Nevada, authorities said.

Several hundred protesters blocked entrances to the Federal Department of Energy in Washington, and police estimated between 60 and 100 of them were arrested.

At Mercury, Nev., some protesters briefly delayed

buses carrying workers onto the sprawling test site by kneeling down in a roadway in front of the vehicles. Others, including actor Martin Sheen, were arrested when they stepped across a white line on the road leading to the test site gate. Police said there were at least 60 arrests there.

Department of Energy spokesman Jim Boyer said of the Nevada protesters: "everybody got to work on time. There was no problem from that standpoint."

Boyer estimated 100 demonstrators turned out. Those arrested were placed on a bus and taken to Beatty, Nev., where they face various charges, including trespassing.

Members of the protest group cheered when one of the activists announced that six buses had been delayed 15 minutes by the protest. Boyer


said some buses were delayed briefly, but said it was more like five minutes while guards arrested demonstrators.

The buses carry thousands of workers to the desert test site daily from Las Vegas, 65 miles to the southeast.

In Washington, the protesters chanted "heal the earth" and "stop testing now" as they sat in the department's driveway and at various entrances to the building, preventing department employees from going to their jobs. The arrests were made without incident and department employees began entering the building about 10:30 a.m.

Molly Rush, of a group called Plowshares, told the demonstrators that people support President Reagan's anti-missile defense project known as "Star Wars" out of a sense of fear and a sense of hopelessness.

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Pope's Bangladesh visit receives criticism that it 'undermines' Islam

Associated Press

DHAKA, Bangladesh - Fundamentalist Moslems said Monday, two days before Pope John Paul II arrives, that Christian missionaries undermine Islam and take advantage of misery and ignorance in this desperately poor country.

Most Islamic leaders, however, said the pope was welcome in Bangladesh, which counts only about 280,000 Christians among its 103 million citizens. Most Moslems, who make up 86 percent of the population, appeared either indifferent to the visit or mildly approving.

The criticism of Christians was the first in connection with the papal trip to Bangladesh, which is considered moderate and relatively tolerant. Christians are generally admired for their schools, hospitals and good works among the poor in this crowded country.

No unfavorable comment has been directed against the pope or his visit.

He will spend a day in Bangladesh, celebrating Mass

for an expected crowd of about 50,000 people and ordaining 20 priests. He will meet Moslem, Hindu and Christian leaders and Roman Catholic bishops.

"People of all religions must be alert to the ominous activities of the Christian missionaries in order to safeguard their own survival," the newspaper Inquilab (Liberty) said Monday.

Maulna Mannan, the religious affairs minister, owns the paper, which has a circulation of 25,000. Most of its readers are conservative religious leaders and teachers.

"The missionaries are converting the poor and illiterate people in underdeveloped areas and taking advantage of their ignorance," the paper said in a front-page article.

Missionaries have concentrated their work among poor tribal people and untouchables and other low Hindu castes, not in the Moslem community. The newspaper said Moslems also had been converted, however, and claimed there are 400,000 Christians in Bangladesh, most of them converts.

It said missionaries encourage tribal people to abandon their traditions and adopt a Western life style.

"This new way of life has caused sexual perversion among tribal youths and many are now suffering from a range of sex-related diseases," it said.

Some conservative Moslem leaders echoed the criticism of Christian missionaries. Most recommended a restrained welcome for John Paul.

"It would not be proper for any Moslem country to accord a rousing reception to the pope," said Zafarullah Khan, secretary of the Jihad (Holy War) Affairs department of the fundamentalist Khelafat Party. He added that missionary work is directed "mainly at undermining the faith of other religions, particularly Islam."

John Paul is welcome "and we don't want to interfere" with Christians, said Matiur Rahman, secretary of the fundamentalist Jamat-I-Islami party.



AP Photo

Speak no evil

Members of the Politburo of the Soviet Union cast their votes at the Supreme Soviet meeting. Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, front, appears to be satisfied with his decision, but his cohort in the top row seems somewhat less sure.

Strikers in South Africa dispersed

Associated Press

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa - Police used dogs and rubber whips to disperse strikers outside the General Motors plant Monday, and the company said those who stay off the job will be fired.

The automaker gave strikers a deadline of 9 a.m. Tuesday to return to work. The walkout began Oct. 29 in this depressed industrial city on the Indian Ocean, where GM is the largest employer.

Sixteen workers were arrested during the clash with police at the plant gate and released on bail of 100 rand (\$45) each without formal charges, their union said.

Police said about 300 strikers were intimidating workers who wanted to go to their jobs inside the plant.

Employees struck over demands for compensation from the American parent company after General Motors announced plans to sell its South African operation to local management.

Although the strike began as

a wildcat action, the National Automobile and Allied Workers Union has endorsed the workers' demands. GM says it will not discuss the issues until the strike ends.

Bob White, the GM managing director, said about one-third of the 2,000 strikers returned to work Monday and the company also would consider rehiring most of the 567 fired for holding a plant sit-in two weeks ago. He is an American who will leave when the sale takes effect Jan. 1.

He said limited production had resumed, but the plant was running at far below its normal output of 150 cars a day.

A prolonged confrontation would be a severe blow in Port Elizabeth. It is the nation's most depressed city and Ford has moved its vehicle production to Pretoria.

Most of the strikers are of mixed race or black.

Unrest in the black townships and periodic black boycotts of white stores have increased the damage to the economy.

White said 40 to 60 workers who had committed or encour-

aged violence during the strike would not be rehired.

"If the union is going to hold out on that, it's going to be a long day," he told reporters. "That says they condone violence."

Union leader Freddie Sauls said there were no plans for talks and "there's actually no communication." He said no membership meeting was planned until the company's Tuesday deadline.

Sauls took a grim view of the police action earlier Monday. "I'm convinced we could hold out against GM," he said, "but we can't hold out against the security forces."

A police spokesman said about 1,000 people were outside the plant when officers arrived and ordered them to disperse. He said many moved away, but about 300 stayed, chanting slogans and interfering with workers trying to enter the plant.

"We then had no alternative but to disperse them, using police dogs and sjamboks (rubber whips)," he said.

bargains both in secret and in public," said Waite.

"As a representative of the church, I would have nothing to do with any deal which seemed to me to breach the code to which I subscribe."

Weir, 61, the first of the three American hostages freed by Islamic Jihad in Lebanon, was let go Sept. 14, 1985, after 18

months in captivity. Jenco, 50, also held 18 months, was freed last July 26. Jacobsen, 54, held 17 months, was freed Nov. 2.

Two other Americans held with them, Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press, and Thomas Sutherland, a university administrator, are still being held.

"The situation with on-campus and the situation with off-campus students is so inconsistent," said Jaeger.

Holst said any proposal that was not "revenue neutral," meaning it neither made nor lost money, would fail. As a result, it was difficult to incorporate a plan to encompass off-campus students, who will keep the various meal plans available to them now.

In other matters, Theodore's

General Manager Vince Willis said the damage sustained by the non-alcoholic bar "would be taken from the entertainment budget."

"We cannot absorb \$2,000 worth of damage every weekend," said Willis. "Students have to take some responsibility."

Willis said Notre Dame Security would be at Theodore's from now on.

Iran

continued from page 1

distance church efforts from the maneuverings of politicians.

"At the international level governments always have, and no doubt will continue, to strike

Senate

continued from page 1

author of the proposal.

Students who opt for the new 12-meal plan "are going to have to specify meals," said Executive Coordinator Mike Jaeger.

Senator John Bauer said he thought the resolution would "limit what off-campus students can do" as far as arranging their meal plans.

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TIME: 10:00 & 11:00 groups

LOCATION: Please contact your Career Placement Office for this information.

All Students, All Majors, All Years Welcome!

Improvement is sought for checkmark system

Again I invade the columns of The Observer to apologize to students. For reasons that remain unfathomable, the Registrar has chosen not to checkmark one, perhaps two, of my popular undergraduate courses scheduled for the spring, leaving it to the so-called University Priority System to limit enrollments to a teachable level. Invocation of the UPS will exclude some students who imagine that they have preregistered for my courses. I feel rotten about this, but since I'm paid to teach respectable courses, I don't know what I can do about it except to apologize to those excluded.

Bob Kerby

guest column

The history department thought it had solved the problem. The department sent the Registrar a letter justifying checkmarking for certain popular courses. The Registrar's guidelines allow for such exceptions. Receiving no response, the history department assumed that its petition would be respected. The preregistration course booklet—which neither checkmarked the department's courses, nor published the maximum enrollment the history department would accept for each course, nor explained the UPS for the benefit of students trying to figure out what is going on—was history's first and only clue that its petition had been rejected. Damned if we know why! (The Registrar is not known for the alacrity with which his office responds to appeals from the depths of the Outer Darkness. I'm still waiting for an an-

swer to a deferential inquiry I mailed to him, through channels, on May 14, 1984. That's the last time I bothered with channels.

Conversations with an assistant registrar indicate that some weeks will pass before history has a chance to figure out who will, and who will not, be admitted to oversubscribed courses. For students who might wish to start worrying early, my own priorities are, in descending order: history majors, seniors, juniors, sophomores, and et ceteras. Students who preregistered for my courses will probably find out in early January whether preregistration meant anything. I hope that those who find themselves scrambling for substitute courses at registration will appreciate that the history department is not populated by mindless sadists who enjoy torturing students or who think the UPS arrangement is sane.

So far, the Registrar's sole justification for rejecting checkmarks and turning to the UPS is contained in a February memorandum attributing the decision to the Provost's Deans' Committee. That justification was repeated to a representative of the Faculty Senate who inquired. But in the interim, the provost told the press that deans and other administrators are chosen as executors of administration policy, not as originators or architects of policy.

Thanks to the Provost's public acknowledgement of reality, the quaint notion that the deans and other administrators who stuff most of the "representative" bodies in this charismatic autocracy that represents faculty opinion is no longer tenable.

Whatever the Provost's cronies advise regarding the relative merits of checkmarking and the UPS, I, a teacher, don't give a toot. The new preregistration system is unfair to students and to the teaching faculty. It is doubly unfair because the Registrar has not seen fit to explain the system either to students or to the teaching faculty. And for that matter, it is triply unfair because certain departments (theology) seem able to checkmark anything they want to checkmark, while others (history) can't checkmark a damn thing.

One expects a new system to exhibit flaws when it is first introduced. The UPS was sprung on us all, as a surprise, last spring. It had flaws. Some of us employed various means to turn the administration's attention to those flaws. Most of those who did so were, unlike me, even polite. Patience is a virtue which most of the Notre Dame teaching faculty has had an abundance of opportunities to cultivate.

But persistent employment of the UPS arrangement without explanation and without improvement cannot be written off as a flaw. As far as I am concerned, it is immoral. Students (and ex-students) pay my salary. They have a right to know not only what courses I offer, but also whether or not they enjoy a fair shot at being admitted to those courses. They have a right to know what standards are used to determine course admissions, and they have a right to know the reasons for those standards. As a teacher, I have a right to know some of this stuff, too.

One presumes that it would not destroy the Registrar to explain his

procedures to all of us who must endure them; one supposes that there must be rational justifications for such innovations. If the reasons cannot be explained, there are not reasons. Whimsy is a rotten way to run an institution.

Again, I cannot really apologize to any students except those inconvenienced by my own sense of the pedagogical integrity of my own courses. To those dumped from my spring courses, I apologize. I'm sorry. It's a bum trip. It's unfair. To me, it's immoral enough to confess at my next confession, even if I can't figure out what the hell to do about it. Yet my friends of the teaching faculty are a decent lot. I suspect that my apology speaks for a lot of us. If they had the slightest idea why the Registrar implemented his UPS policy, I think I'd not be the only one apologizing for the inconvenience it causes.

One more observation deserves reiteration. The new preregistration system, whatever it is, is not the fault of departmental secretaries or the administration clerks who are stuck with the job of making it work. The new system has already increased their workload; they don't need additional hassles. They don't earn enough pay to explain away the idiocies they are asked to rationalize. It isn't their fault. Students zapped from my courses may complain to me, who can't figure out what's going on, or to the Registrar, who doubtlessly knows why this crazy system makes sense.

Bob Kerby is an associate professor of history who hates titles.

P.O.Box Q

Students must respond to Nicaraguan problem

Dear Editor:

I agree with the points Robert J. Arguello made in the Nov. 11 issue. But to take his point a step further, over the past year or so, readers of The Observer have been bombarded with invectives concerning South Africa. Anti-apartheid zealots have nearly tripped over their exclamation points denouncing South Africa and its harried regime. The implication seems to be that those not in favor of immediate divestment are: 1) "insensitive," 2) closet racists, or 3) both.

I raise this because approximately ten days ago The Observer reported that Sergio Ramirez, vice-president of Nicaragua, is coming to Notre Dame. But why no cry of outrage from the anti-apartheid crowd? Arguello pointed out several reasons why there should be outrage; here are a few more. First, a defector from the Nicaraguan Interior Ministry relates that Minister

Tomas Borge maintains two offices: one filled with crucifixes, statues of Christ, Bibles, etc. where he entertains religious visitors, and a second working office decorated with pictures of Marx and Lenin. His American religious visitors? "An army of useful fools," laughs Borge. Some morality, that.

Second, the Sandinistas are systematically murdering the Miskito Indians. Why? For some reason this group failed to march in unison with the other Sandinista storm troopers.

Anti-apartheid advocates speak with such moral fervor on the South African question. But their silence—and silence of the Left in general on this campus—on the immorality of Nicaragua, and of communism in general, is deafening. Their failure to exhibit moral outrage against the most tyrannical system of government in existence today raises serious doubts about the logic—and validity—of their whole argument. Those trapped behind communism's iron bars, for whom few voices are raised in the West, are the real victims.

Kevin Smart
Graduate Student

Students should care for their nightclub

Dear Editor:

Yeah, Theodore's is fun. Yeah, it is really nice. Yeah, there is finally something to do at Notre Dame. Yeah, everything is great! Right? Wrong! You see, some people don't like the chairs, so they break them. Others think that the tables are for dancing on. Still others think that grand pianos make good lounge chairs or dancing platforms. One person needed to play so badly that he even broke open the key cover to do so. Some people don't like the color scheme, so they kick holes in the walls. Some people think it is fun to trash brand new bathrooms. You know, fun stuff like kicking in stall doors and ripping soap dispensers off the walls. Oh boy, what big fun! Some people obviously shouldn't drink, because when they do they leave their last meal all over the bathroom floors.

But wait, there is good news. We realize that the vast majority of you

come to have fun and not to cause any problems. Having fun is what Theodore's is all about. A lot of student time and money have been invested to make the club a fun place. That is why it is so stupid for students to destroy it. It is a real shame that the club has to be closed this Wednesday and Thursday for repairs. We're really sorry that the actions of a few penalize the majority. However, everyone must realize that if the damage continues, Theodore's will be closed, and the club space will be turned back into a boring lounge which closes early. We don't want this to happen, and will do everything we can to prevent it. However, we cannot prevent it ourselves. We need your help. When you're at the club, don't let others trash the place.

We hope this will never happen again—but that is up to you. We'll see you Friday!

Vince Willis
Laurie Bink
Tom Utter
Tara O'Leary
Martine Beamon
Student Manager's of Theodore's

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Quote of the day

"Two things only a man cannot hide: that he is drunk and that he is in love."

Antiphones
(388-311B.C.)

P.O.Box Q

Progressive opinion is to deviate from norms

Dear Editor:

A recent column by Gertie Wimmer had the professed purpose of submitting to us pertinent considerations concerning the admission of women into ecclesiastical orders and offices. These considerations were intended to help us formulate a more enlightened opinion and to persuade us to favor this admission as she herself does. But, in fact, the column did nothing of the sort.

Whatever the reasons for the possibility of impossibility, merits or demerits, of a Catholic woman priesthood are, Wimmer gave us not the faintest help in their discovery. Rather, she did something much easier, contenting herself with recording the choleric complaints of some malcontent, Chicago-based nun, in hopes of our deferring to this, no doubt, accredited expert. This bit of biography of Sister Margaret Traxler is really all we were given.

The seductive power of this sort of column is that it creates the illusion that we are looking soberly at cold, incontestable facts, at a spunky female individualist who is pioneering social changes because she understands more than her soft-headed contemporaries.

In an age of impotence it is to be expected that many pride themselves on being better and wiser than their neighbors, not to mention their ancestors. It is to be expected that many take refuge in the monotonous, ready-made clichés of "sexism", "male domination" and "patriarchy of the Church". Name-calling passes for argument. Presumptions about the status of women on par with "all change is progress," "how far we have already come," "how much growing up we have left to do," and the like, substitute for self-evident truths. None of this is surprising. What is amazing is the further notion that everyone else must also keep up to date

with the latest changes, the most recent version of progressive opinion, and that it is somehow one's duty to alter with the prevailing climate. To place a high premium on anything save what the Traxlers deem good, is at best considered quaint, and more likely, vile.

A few pages back in the annals of American history, a demand was expressed for the quickening of a politically quiescent female population. Like the people behind that demand (to keep up with current trends), most people today probably feel attracted to a community in which voting privileges extend to both sexes in the same way. I share these feelings. But, at the same time, I can readily understand that the women and men of that earlier time did not share our present feelings, that they had reasons, not mere subterfuges, for their own point of view. Perhaps even today it is still conceivable and admissible that there are views - maybe even reasoned ones - which oppose and will not conform to a single, Traxler-like vision of the emerging community.

Robert Anderson
Graduate Student

Lecture by Nicaraguan is to promote discourse

Dear Editor:

The Graduate Association for Latin America would like to thank both Roberto Arguello and Carey Ewing for their recent letters to The Observer, addressing the up-coming visit and public lecture of Dr. Sergio Ramirez-Mercado, the vice-president of Nicaragua, on Nov. 21.

The questions raised by Arguello and Ewing are important and Ramirez's visit offers an opportunity to raise these and hopefully many more questions. We are in full agreement with Ewing who wrote that the purpose of Notre

Dame "is to foster and promote intellectual thought and discourse," and it is precisely for this reason that we have invited Ramirez. Without a speaker to provide some thoughts, one can't have discourse.

Fr. Hesburgh has been adamant and consistent in pursuing this vision of a university where highly charged issues, like that of Church and State in Nicaragua, can be discussed without rancor and hatred. In this sense let us repeat that the lecture is open to the public and all are invited to attend, as was reported in The Observer on Nov. 1. Currently, we have scheduled a full hour of comments and questions to be posed to Ramirez.

At this point, the event is co-sponsored by the following campus and off-campus groups: the Overseas Development Network, the Council for International Lay Apostolate, the International Student Organization which, incidentally, has recently invited a contra leader to campus (that's for those who worry about "one-sidedness"), the Graduate Student Union, the Student Organization for Latin America, the Center for Social Concerns, the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, the Pledge of Resistance, the Justice and Peace Center as well as individuals and other groups who wish to remain anonymous. Still others are presently considering co-sponsorship.

Let me close with a personal note: Arguello claims in his letter that I did not welcome him to attend Ramirez's lecture. Arguello's statement is false. The truth is rather that he called me on Oct. 29, asking if he could be invited to the lecture as a panel member. I replied that I would discuss his request with GALA's members, since I am not authorized to make decisions concerning GALA on my own. Arguello promised to call me back the next day, Oct. 30. Unfortunately, he did not call back to hear GALA's decision. Instead he wrote, on Oct. 30, the letter which

The Observer printed and to which we herewith respond.

Jurgen Brauer
GALA Spokesperson

Artistic tradition is missing at Theodore's

Dear Editor:

How could it happen? I am sitting here in my room with my roommates on a Thursday evening, drinking a few beers and discussing whatever comes to our minds—first politics, then religion, and of course our conversation next turns to life under the dome. "So Jack, what do you think about Theodore's? Not a bad place, huh?" "Yea, it is a great non-alcoholic alternative."

Suddenly we realize the tragedy and terrible irony of the renovation of the Chataqua Ballroom into Theodore's. Brand new carpet, new stage, great music, and newly painted walls. Isn't that blue a great color? But look closer, the walls are beige. Suddenly you realize the bland beige color has forever removed the faces of the Beatles, Jimi Hendrix, Jim Morrison, and Janis Joplin.

Why have the paintings of Chataqua been destroyed in place of plain walls of mediocre color? Theodore's is a great idea, but why must its creation be at the expense of another's artistic creation? No attempt was made to preserve or record the quality portraits of Janis Joplin, Jimi Hendrix, Jim Morrison, or the Beatles. Why? These figures played crucial roles in the development of the music that we now hear coming from Theodore's every weekend.

We find it tragic that artistic concerns have so little value on this campus.

Jack Blakey
John F. Bauer
Morrisey Hall

Students should notice injustices in world

Injustice.

What comes to mind when that word is mentioned? Perhaps a party being broken-up by bullying policemen? A deficient social life? A roommate's

Meg McGinity

guest column

alarm clock pulling you from REM sleep at 7 a.m. when you don't have a class until noon? Not being able to get basketball tickets?

Consider the feelings and thoughts that flash through your mind when the above situations occur. Do you realize that people outside the NDSMC community suffer injustices everyday? These invoke the same angry feelings multiplied exponentially.

We, as students, beg to be viewed as adults. We want responsibilities. We want to be able to choose our own lifestyles according to our own beliefs. When we are robbed of this freedom, we feel a grave injustice has occurred.

Now, let's enlarge that perspective. Look at the injustices that occur not only across the campus, but across the country, and across the world.

The Constitution ensures each citizen "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." These privileges are given, not on the basis of wealth, status or race, but because one is born. These rights are inalienable. No one can take them away, or should be able to take them away.

Open up any widely-circulated newspaper, and you'll find it is impossible not to encounter numerous articles con-

cerned with injustice. Reflect back to how you felt when you learned your friend (or yourself) received a citation for being at a party, or at a bar. By using your own experiences, it is easier to relate to magnitude of those violations of human rights that are occurring in Chile, South Africa and even the United States. It is impossible to find a solution until the problem is under-

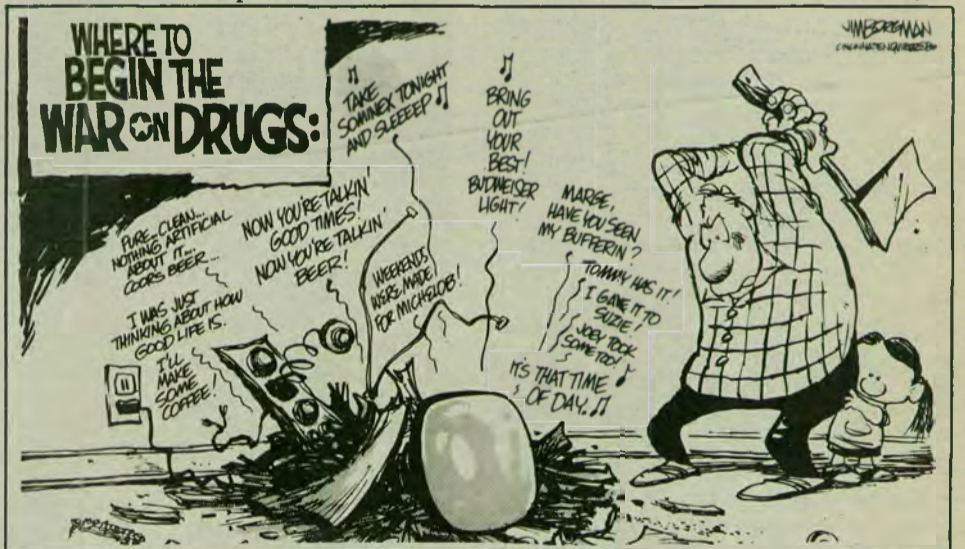
stood. Understanding begins with becoming aware.

There is life outside the dome. Introduce yourself to it, and become involved.

Meg McGinity is a junior English major and the coordinator of the Communications Group in Justice Education at Saint Mary's College.

Viewpoint
Department

Write us!
P.O. Box Q
Notre Dame, IN



The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 239-5303

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Founded November 3, 1966



COKE vs. PEPSI



Who will win the cola crown?

JOE BUCOLO
features writer

When about to buy a soft drink, very few of us experience Michael J. Fox and his "xeroxed" Pepsi or a bunch of people holding candles singing "I'd Like to Buy the World a Coke." However, we all know that the feud between Coke and Pepsi is more serious than that of the fight between the Ewings and Barnes of "Dallas."

The soft drink companies, especially Coke and Pepsi, are constantly locked into a deadly battle for supremacy and we, the public, are the victims. Cola is no longer a drink; it's a way of life . . .

Over a hundred years ago, in his backyard in Atlanta, a surgeon and analytical chemist named John Pemberton created the first Coke. Back then, Coca Cola was just a bubbly, fizzy, yummy treat, something new and exciting. Pemberton had no idea that his "fluke" would become an American way of life.

Then the fighting began. Pepsi, another cola company, wasn't going to let Coca Cola reign over the cola market. The "fizz" between the companies rang throughout the country.

To stay in competition, the companies began to produce more products. Royal Crown Cola (RC), a much smaller company, developed the first caffeine-free and diet colas. The two giants immediately followed. Coke released Tab and Pepsi started Pepsi Free. Despite all attempts, Pepsi still couldn't beat "The Real Thing." Even 7Up, a

totally new drink with neither caffeine nor sugar, could not defeat Coke.

Pepsi then decided it needed a new ad campaign. It was then that the company started its famed "Pepsi Challenge" tests. Surprisingly, more people did choose Pepsi when they took the test; however, Coke was still selling better. How could this be? The answer was shocking, yet simple. Pepsi oversold Coke in the stores, but more restaurants and public places chose Coke for their soda fountains. People were buying Pepsi, but restaurants weren't.

Pepsi knew it had to beat Coke at its own game. Then, in 1974, Pepsi got a great idea. Under President Nixon, Pepsi arranged a deal with the Soviet Union. It was a very simple trade. Pepsi would supply Russia with the syrup and machines to produce Pepsi in return for the rights to sell Russian vodka and wine here in America. The deal was approved and proved to be greatly beneficial to both sides involved. Coke, realizing the threat of Pepsi, immediately arranged to have Coke sold at the 1980 Moscow Olympics. Again, Coke was ahead.

In 1977, Coca Cola decided to expand. They thought that, since their soft drinks were doing so well, they had mastered the art of selling beverages. It was at that time that they purchased the Taylor Wine Company. Sales increased immediately. With one purchase under its belt, the Coke company turned to the entertainment world. In 1982, Coke bought Columbia pictures, the

last major independent film producer, for \$695 million. That, too, was a great success, especially since the purchase included Tri-Star pictures. Columbia is responsible for such favorites as "Ghostbusters" and "Days of Our Lives." While Columbia continued to flourish under

Coke, Taylor wines did not. Coke sold the wine company in 1983 after realizing that cola and wine mix about as well as oil and water.

All this time 7Up had been in third place in the soft drink war. The company's officials finally had a solution. Following the old phrase "If you can't beat them, join them," 7Up introduced its own caffeine-free cola in 1984 called Like. For a while the cola did well, but sales quickly tapered off.

The introduction of Like cola only made the war more fierce. Coke introduced three new drinks: Diet Coke, Caffeine-free Coke, and Diet Caffeine-free Coke. Sprite, Coke's 7Up competitor, was also improved. Then Pepsi introduced sugar and caffeine-free Pepsi Free. The result of all these new products was immediately seen. Diet Coke knocked 7Up from its traditional third place. Even Sprite began to gain on 7Up. Pepsi's sales improved, but not enough to knock Coke from its number one spot.

In late 1986, Coke decided to expand again. They bought Embassy Communications and Tandem Productions in August for \$485 million. These companies produce shows like "Silver Spoons" and "Who's The Boss?"

This expansion increased Coke's empire incredibly.

Meanwhile, Pepsi realized that Coke was generally popular among the Baby Boomers. Now that the Boomers were getting older, there was a whole generation of younger people to attract. Pepsi immediately started its "The Choice of a New Generation" ads. The ads featured Lionel Richie, Michael J. Fox, Don Johnson, and Michael Jackson. The incident in which Jackson's hair caught fire alone increased Pepsi's publicity. Coke, on the other hand, began its "Catch the Wave" campaign with famed Max Headroom. These commercials are extremely popular, too.

Pepsi's increasing sales forced Coke to re-evaluate its 100 year old product. Pepsi was sweeter than Coke. To change that, Coke introduced a new sweeter formula. In a matter of days, America became incredibly angry. Clubs and organizations developed to bring back the old Coke. Coca Cola had made a mistake . . . or had it? This incident attracted more publicity than ever. Probably one of the greatest publicity stunts in history, this action forced Coke to bring back their old formula under the new name Coca Cola Classic.

This fiasco helped Pepsi, too. Pepsi's new commercials asked the immortal question, "Is Coke still 'The Real Thing?'" The ads had all of America thinking.

When the dust had finally settled, Coke made more moves. It bought up Merv Griffin En-

terprises, the producer of "Wheel of Fortune." Then Cherry Coke was released under the ad "Outrageous," the same word that Richie (Pepsi's advertiser) had used to describe an award show he hosted.

What had all this done for Coke? In May of 1985, Coke had 29 percent of the market while Pepsi had 23 percent. After the "war" of 1986, Coke had 39 percent to Pepsi's 29 percent. Coke's stock jumped 70 percent, too.

Then came the clothes. Coca Cola introduced a full line of clothing from sweaters to watches. The clothes began to sell very well after a rocky start. Recently, Coke also released Diet Cherry Coke, a welcome addition to the Coke dynasty. Not to be outdone, Pepsi recently released its line of clothes for the new generation.

Where does Notre Dame fit in? Freshman Jodi Hurst says she likes Pepsi better "because it doesn't seem as syrupy; it's lighter."

Romano DiBenedetto agrees: "I like Pepsi, because it quenches my thirst more."

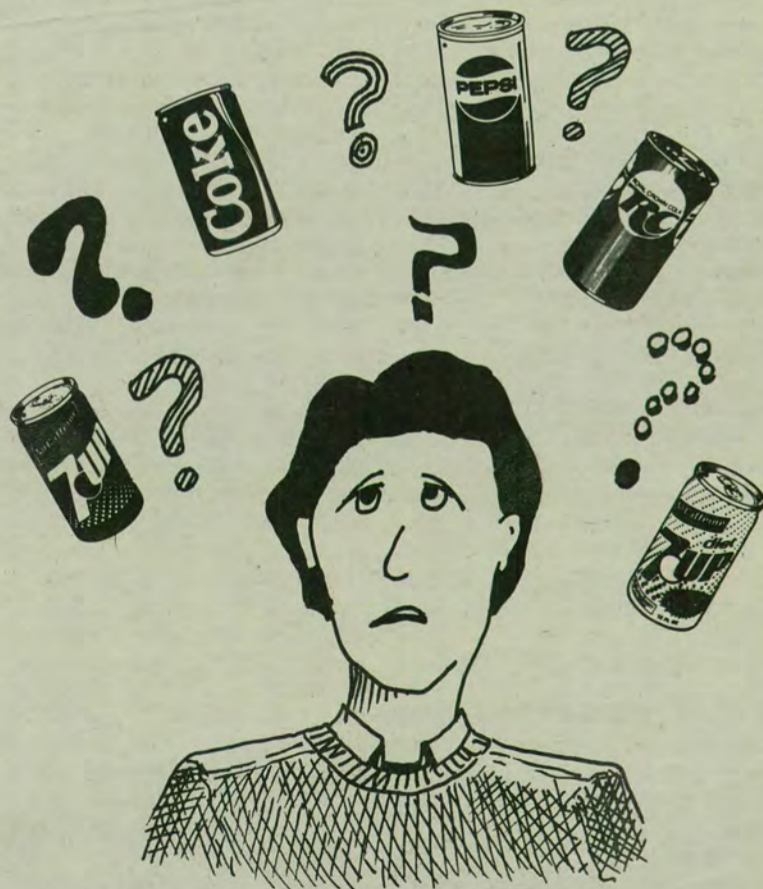
Kathy Polachek prefers Coke because she likes "the different flavors especially Cherry."

Soft drinks have come a long way. Once simply drinks, they have instituted a way of life. Pepsi and Coke will probably battle for many years to come. The winner won't necessarily have a better drink, but will have a better name. What's next in the war? More flavors? New clothes? Appliances? Television shows? Food? Only time will tell . . .



Coke, inside and out.

The Observer/James Carroll





Key to DISCOVERY:

Career & Placement Center - not just for jobs

DON CHISHOLM
features writer

When most people think of the Career and Placement Center, they think of job placement. Indeed, over 10,000 interviews between seniors and representatives of the real world took place last year.

But, according to director Kitty Arnold, an overlooked service of the Career and Placement Center helping undergraduate students make career choices. "We are continually striving to overcome the preconceived notion that this is a place just for seniors," says Arnold.

In order to help students make career choices, the Center provides a method of self-assessment of aptitudes and values and it provides specific information about careers.

Individual counseling is one means of accomplishing these goals. Last year, around 1,250 students took advantage of the service. Arnold notes that, "We are not here for therapy. It's a normal developmental issue for someone to be confused about a career. We view ourselves more

as educational than therapeutic."

In individual counseling, certain self-assessment techniques may be recommended. Most notable among these is the self-directed, computer-assisted career guidance program called DISCOVER.

This computer software poses questions about interests, values, skills, and abilities. The computer then matches the student response pattern with possible occupations. The DISCOVER program is available at the Career and Placement Center and the University Counseling Center.

The library at the Career and Placement Center is also an excellent source of information. In the past three years, the number of books in the library has tripled through corporate donations. The library not only includes books and video tapes on the nature of occupations but also on how to write resumes and how to interview.

Internships are an option available to students making career choices. These are summer professional jobs related to career



The Observer/Damian Chin

The waiting room for Career and Placement Center, looking like a breeding ground for success.

goals. Although internships are scarce, even to be interviewed for one is a good experience. In raw numbers, most internships are in the engineering and accounting fields. But in the spring, the Career and Placement Center trains students how to make their own internships in such places

as non-profit organizations, government agencies, and politicians offices.

There are many presentations and workshops ranging from choosing a career to job research skills and techniques held by the Career and Placement Center.

Arnold states that, "With all the confusion out there about careers, it is difficult to understand why more students don't take full advantage of our assistance. We're delighted to help but they (Notre Dame students) have to take the initiative to ask for it."

Forgotten America:

PATTI MORRISON
features writer

Working with the poor may not be appealing to everyone, but for those who find volunteer work intriguing and rewarding, the Appalachia Mountains is an interesting place to go. The Appalachian people, plagued with high levels of poverty and unemployment, lead a lifestyle very different than ours.

Several Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students had the unique opportunity to work with the Appalachian people over October break. CILA, Lewis Hall and Saint Mary's all sponsored trips into different parts of this large mountain chain. All three groups experienced a people and a way of life different from their own.

CILA -Christian International Lay Apostolate, sent 22 students to Vanceberg, Kentucky, just over the Indiana border. The group worked with the Glenmarry Missionaries on various projects. One such project was converting an old run-down house into a shelter for abused wives and children.

"Because of the growing need for a shelter, helping with the conversion was an important part of the trip," said Chris Sanders coordinator of the CILA program.

Lewis Hall sent seven of the 15 students in their group to Lancaster, Kentucky, where they also rebuilt a house for abused spouses. The eight other group members divided themselves between Martin and Mount Ver-

non, Kentucky. These volunteers did some basic home repair on the often dilapidated homes of the residents, but the main focus was on visiting the people.

"It was quite an experience," said Majorie Zilowski of the Lewis program. "These people have no central heating or indoor plumbing."

Visiting the people is the best way to come to know their lifestyles and all the volunteers did a lot of that. The Saint Mary's group, formed out of the Christian Compassion and Global Concerns class, spent an entire week simply listening to the people. Stationed in Nora, Virginia, the small group of seven volunteers learned a great deal about the people.

"The people are rugged individualists whose whole sense of community doesn't come naturally," said Rebecca Hetland a Saint Mary's senior. "It is inspiring to see people trying to help themselves."

The CILA group emphasized visiting as well. One whole day was spent with emotionally disturbed and retarded members of the community. Individual families that the Glenmarry missionaries work with were also visited.

Spending time with the people allowed the volunteers the opportunity to gain a better understanding of the simple lifestyle. Volunteers saw both sides of the coin -people who were bitter about their destitution and those who were content and sometimes even happy.

Three groups lend a hand



For example, some groups saw Appalachians who were bitter toward the corporations because of low wages and poor working conditions. Others were bitter because of their severe poverty.

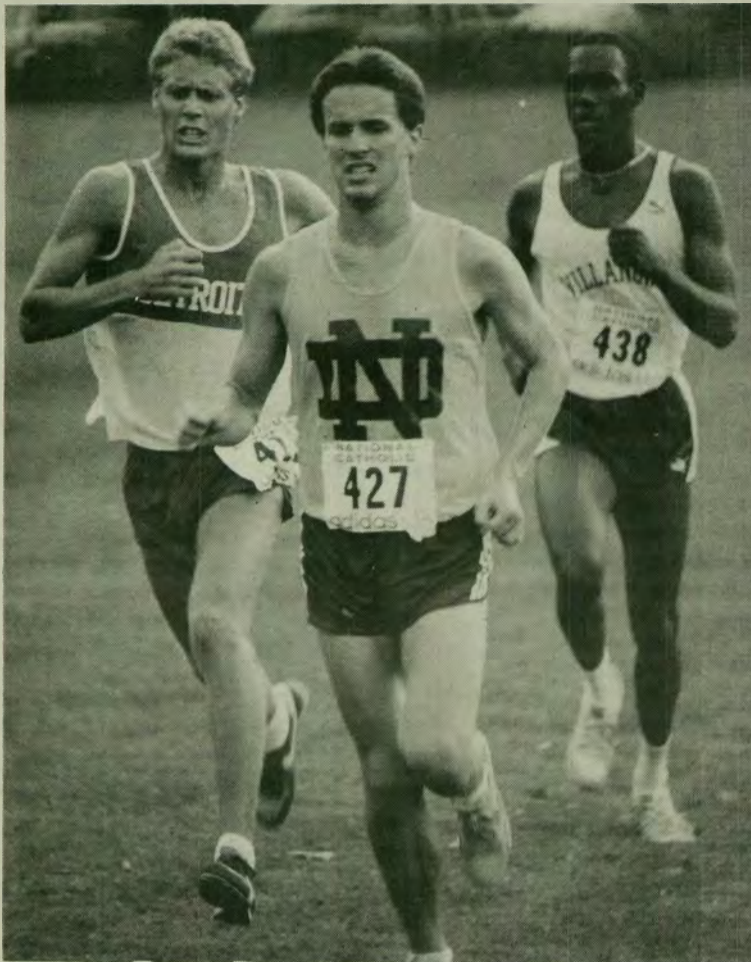
Other students got a chance to see the flipside. The CILA group visited Noah, Charlie and Hazel, Appalachians happy with their lifestyle. "Although they didn't have much, they proudly shared

with us their two-room home, art work and music," said Willis Gallagher. "They had many reasons not to be, but they were happy."

Experiencing the people and working with them was the main emphasis of each of the programs, and each program was successful in doing so. For those students considering a career in volunteer work the Appalachia programs were a perfect "ice-breaker."

"Working in Appalachia for a week gave me a taste of what a career in the Peace Corps might be like," said Margaret Monahan, a Saint Mary's senior.

While not everybody is cut out for volunteer work, going to Appalachia could still be a unique, eye-opening experience. The three groups of volunteers gave of themselves in Appalachia, yet they returned to South Bend with much more than they had when they left.



The Observer File Photo

Sophomore Ron Markezich's fell victim to an ankle injury in the NCAA District IV cross-country meet over the weekend. Kelly Townsend details the meet beginning on page 16.

Green moved to flanker

Special to the Observer

Irish tailback Mark Green has been moved to flanker in preparation for this weekend's game against LSU.

Green, who has been splitting time with Anthony Johnson at the tailback posi-

tion, was moved back to the position he played last year.

Green saw action at both the tailback and flanker slots in the Penn State game.

Green has carried the ball 72 times for 287 yards and has caught 23 passes for 220 yards.

Irish Hockey downs St. John's, 6-2, falls to Wisconsin-Stevens Point

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's hockey team answered a call for more offense with an impressive 6-2 win over St. John's (Minn.) in the first round of the Pointer Classic last weekend. But in the final-round 5-2 loss to Wisconsin-Stevens Point, it was the same story that has plagued the Irish so far during the young season - plenty of shots with few goals.

"For the most part, we were pleased with the way we improved," said Head Coach Lefty Smith. "We moved the puck a lot better, and we skated with a little more ease. We weren't as uptight, and we were skating more naturally."

Left wing John Nickodemus, the lone senior on the team, wasted no time getting the Irish started against St. John's on Friday, scoring less than a minute and a half into the game.

St. John's stayed close, trailing 2-1 after two periods, but a goal by left wing Tom Smith added insurance for the Irish. Notre Dame put the game away with three goals in a span of only 45 seconds late in the third period. Bob Bilton, Frank O'Brien, and Tom Mooney had goals in the scoring spree, while Bob Herber provided two assists.

Freshman goalie Lance Madson saved 37 shots while allowing only two goals to St. John's, a team picked to be one

of the top three teams in the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

"We were quite pleased with the game against St. John's," said Smith. "We got goals from all our front line units, and Lance Madson played really well at goaltender."

Against Pointer Classic host school Wisconsin-Stevens Point in the finals the following day, the Irish were up against a partisan crowd and the top team in the Wisconsin Collegiate Hockey Association. What eventually stopped them was Stevens Point goalie and Pointer Classic most valuable player John Basill, who recorded 32 saves.

"We got the shots. We didn't put it in the net, but we were putting in some good shots," said Smith. "It's the same thing that happened in our two games against Kent State, where we got about 90 shots but couldn't score on their goalie. What we have to realize is whether we're making the goalie

look good or if he really is that good. We think it's a little bit of both."

The Irish defense had to cope with injuries during the game to Kevin Markovitz (shoulder), and Lance Patten (wrist), and concussions suffered by Tim Caddo and Mike Leherr. Madson still came away with 39 saves, and Smith said the defense played better than the 5-2 loss indicated.

"We played well except for a couple of mistakes on faceoffs in our end. We improved quite a bit over the Kent State games," said Smith. "We've only given up 13 goals in four games. When you're only giving up three goals a game you should be better off than we are."

Left wings Matt Hanzel and Rich Sobilo were the only players to score for the Irish.

With a record of 1-3, Notre Dame goes to St. Thomas this weekend for games on Friday and Saturday.

Washington downs San Francisco despite Montana's 441 yds. passing

Associated Press

WASHINGTON -George Rogers rushed for 104 yards and a touchdown as the Washington Redskins overcame a 441-yard passing effort by San Francisco quarterback Joe Montana to record a 14-6 victory over the 49ers last night.

The triumph enabled the Redskins to improve their record to 9-2 and stay in a first-place tie with the New York Giants in the NFC east.

San Francisco, 6-4-1, missed a chance to take over the top spot in the NFC West from the Los Angeles Rams.

Rogers' touchdown midway through the first quarter gave the Redskins the only points they needed. The only other touchdown of the night came in the third quarter when Washington quarterback Jay Schroeder hooked up with Gary Clark for a 27-yard score to

make it 14-3.

Montana, in only his second game since returning from an eight-week layoff following back surgery, completed 33 of 60 passes but suffered three interceptions. Rice caught a career-high 12 of those throws for 204 yards.

Although the 49ers had little trouble moving the ball, they repeatedly hurt themselves. San Francisco was called for 15 penalties for 118 yards and committed four turnovers in the game that lasted nearly four hours.

Also, Montana missed a wide-open Jerry Rice in the end zone in the third quarter and running back Joe Cribbs dropped what appeared to be a sure touchdown pass in the final period.

Montana's yardage and number of attempts were 49ers' team records.

After Montana ended the

49ers' initial possession of the game by fumbling at the Washington 33, the Redskins marched 67 yards to take a 7-0 lead. A 19-yard pass from Schroeder to Clark on third and 10 moved the ball to the San Francisco 16, and three plays later Rogers pounded into the end zone from the 1-yard line.

The 49ers drove from their 20 to the Washington 17 on the ensuing drive, but Ray Wersching missed a 35-yard field goal try.

Wersching got another chance in the second quarter following the Redskins' first turnover of the night. Seven plays after Don Griffin intercepted a Schroeder pass at the Washington 42, Wersching kicked a 34-yard field goal to make it 7-3, seven seconds into the period.

The kick enabled the 14-year veteran to become only the 12th player in NFL history to score 1,000 career points.

points a game, we'll be hard to beat."

McMahon has missed six games this season including the last three, and four of the last five because of arm shoulder injuries.

"If Jim practices without pain Wednesday we'll see what happens," said Ditka. "It will not be for just one day. He has to practice Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. If he's ready to play, he'll play."

McMahon's status still uncertain

Associated Press

LAKE FOREST, Ill. -The Chicago Bears' next three games are crucial to the defending Super Bowl champs, Coach Mike Ditka said yesterday, but the role of injury-plagued quarterback Jim McMahon remains in limbo.

Ditka said at his weekly news conference that Mike Tomczak again would be his starting quarterback when the Bears take on the Green Bay Packers.

But, once again, he left the door open for McMahon's return.

"My plans are no different this week," said Ditka. "Mike Tomczak will start until I see otherwise."

"This is the key," Ditka said of the team's next three contests, against Green Bay, Pittsburgh and Tampa Bay.

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10	How to Say "No"
16	Becoming Open to Others
18	Dating Skills
20	Female Homosexuality
21	Male Homosexuality
30	Anxiety and Possible Ways to Cope With It
32	How to Deal with Loneliness
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39	Female Sex Role--Changes and Stresses
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44	Learning to Accept Yourself
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70	Infatuation or Love?
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85	Understanding Grief
90	Helping a Friend
160	Early Signs of an alcohol Problem
161	Responsible Decisions about Drinking
402	Self Assertiveness
412	Examples of Contract Building
431	What is Depression
432	How to Deal with Depression
433	Depression as a Lifestyle
478	Becoming Independent from Parents
479	Dealing with Alcoholic Parents
491	Suicidal Crisis
492	Recognizing Suicidal Potentials in Others
493	Helping Someone in a Suicidal Crisis

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LSU 8th

Penn State regains 2nd ranking

Associated Press

College football is two games away from the 21st confrontation between the No. 1 and No. 2 teams since the Associated Press poll began in 1936.

Miami defeated Tulsa, 23-10, Saturday night and received 56 of 60 first-place votes - the Hurricanes were second on the other four ballots - and 1,196 of a possible 1,200 points. Miami is No. 1 for the eighth week in a row.

Meanwhile, Penn State turned back Notre Dame, 24-19, and received three first-place

votes and 1,119 points. Oklahoma, a 28-0 winner over Colorado, jumped from fourth to third with 1,083 points while Arizona State routed Wichita State, 52-6, and climbed from fifth to fourth. The Sun Devils received the other first-place vote and 1,025 points.

Nebraska, which plays Oklahoma on Saturday for the Big Eight championship and an Orange Bowl berth, crushed Kansas, 70-0, and received 964 points in rising from sixth to fifth.

Previously unbeaten Michigan was sixth with 856 points. The Wolverines were followed by Ohio State, Saturday's op-

ponent in the Big Ten showdown. The Buckeyes ran their winning streak to nine games by beating Wisconsin 30-17 and vaulted from ninth place to seventh with 842 points, replacing Texas A&M.

Auburn, last week's No. 8 team, lost to Georgia 20-16 and fell to 15th place. That paved the way for LSU to jump from 12th to eighth with 730 points after trouncing Mississippi State 47-0.

Alabama, which dropped from sixth to 11th last week, moved back into the Top Ten. The Crimson Tide beat Temple 24-14 and went up to ninth place with 707 points.

Southern California rounded out the Top Ten. The Trojans beat California, 28-3, and climbed from 13th to 10th with 641 points. Washington, No. 10 a week ago, fell to the Second Ten along with Texas A&M and Auburn. Texas A&M lost to Arkansas, 14-10, while Washington and UCLA tied, 17-17.

The Second Ten consists of Arkansas, Washington, Texas A&M, Arizona, Auburn, Stanford, Baylor, UCLA, Clemson and Georgia.

Last week, it was Alabama, LSU, Southern Cal, Arizona, Clemson, Stanford, Arkansas, Baylor, UCLA and Mississippi.



AP Photo

LSU quarterback Mickey Guidry outruns the Alabama defense in a game earlier this season. The Tigers have moved to the eighth spot in the AP poll. See story at left.

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Fiesta Bowl outbids Citrus, Gator to get No.1 vs. No. 2 showdown

Associated Press

The Fiesta Bowl's coup in landing a likely Miami-Penn State national championship game has taken the glitter off the so-called major bowls and left some college football people wondering where the sport is headed.

The traditional Jan. 1 bowls - Rose, Cotton, Sugar and Orange - probably will take a back seat to the Jan. 2 Fiesta Bowl, which switched its date from Jan. 1 for prime-time television and boosted its fee to \$2.4 million for each team, an increase of \$1.2 million over last season's payoff.

The Fiesta Bowl deal, announced over the weekend, involves the nation's only undefeated and untied teams in Division I-A.

The Jan. 2 deal is contingent upon Penn State beating 5-4-1 Pitt on Saturday. Miami is a heavy favorite to defeat East Carolina, 2-8, on Thanksgiving night. There is an escape clause by which a Penn State loss to Pitt and a Nebraska victory over Oklahoma would enable Miami to stay home and play Nebraska in the Orange Bowl.

Miami and Penn State are in-

dependents who can choose their bowl, while the Cotton, Sugar and Orange bowls have conference commitments that provide the host team, and the Rose Bowl has conference ties for both teams.

In arranging the contract, the Fiesta outbid the Citrus and Gator Bowls.

"One thing the bowls don't want is a playoff, but the greed of the bowls is going to create a playoff," said Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer, who has always been opposed to a playoff.

Baylor Coach Grant Teaff is opposed to bowl bidding wars.

"Can you believe the bidding got up to \$2.5 million?" Teaff said. "That could open a big can of worms. I don't like it. I think the NCAA should step in."

Cotton Bowl officials still prefer a tie-in game with the Southwest Conference as its host team (the Cotton really has no choice since it is run by the Southwest Conference). So does the Sugar Bowl, whose contract with the Southeastern Conference runs out after the Jan. 1 game. Negotiations are under way for a new deal.

"It's getting tougher out there now," Jim Brock, Cotton

Bowl executive vice president, said. "The rules are changing. Some of the bowls are getting corporate sponsors and we're getting into a bidding war. We don't have a corporate sponsor yet, but you never know when that day may have to come."

Mickey Holmes, executive director of the Sugar Bowl, said he still believes the major bowls' contractual ties with major conferences usually will ensure that one of those games will produce the national champion.

He noted that the four major bowls have 47 teams this season as possibilities for postseason matchups.

"You just start playing the numbers," Holmes said. "When it comes to the independents, there are only a handful."

Bruce Skinner, executive director of the Fiesta Bowl, said of the Miami-Penn State matchup: "we're hopeful it will come off. If it does happen, we'll be 'College Football Town USA.'"

"It makes a lot of sense to move the game for the networks, the institutions and for us," Skinner added.

Districts

continued from page 16

gear. The competition included Wisconsin, Illinois, Purdue and Indiana.

"This district is one of the toughest in the nation," said Piante. "Our goal was to get into the top ten, but with Markezich out we couldn't get near what we wanted."

As in all their races, the Irish

try to run in a group. On Saturday, however, they didn't get a chance.

Mike O'Conner, the top runner for the Irish this year, also had an off day. He placed eight runners behind Garrett with a time of 31:15. This shows just how much a few seconds matter in a race of this type.

"Dan has experience in this race," said Piante. "He knew what it would be like and how to run it. Mike has had a terrific

freshman year and ran well his first time in a meet of this quality."

Now that the Districts are over, the team is looking ahead to next year. Already Piante is manning the phones in a recruiting drive for next year's season. With the gained experience of this year's freshman runners and the growing ability of the older men, the Irish future, as Piante puts it, "looks bright."

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Volleyball club set for Thanksgiving tournament

Digger Phelps' squad isn't the only Notre Dame team playing in a tournament during the Thanksgiving break. The Men's Volleyball Club will travel to Windsor, Ontario, for a tournament at the University of Guolf November 28-30.

American teams competing in this pre-season competition include Ball State, Ohio State, San Diego State, and Arkansas. The tourney should prepare the Irish for their tough regular season schedule.

"This tourney is a good experience for us because we're the only club team in it. It's all varsity competition," said Club Vice-President Mike O'Grady. "Our schedule is a mix between varsity teams and club teams."

As a member of the MIVA (Midwest Intercollegiate Volleyball Association), Notre Dame plays

Steve Megargee

Club Corner



a home-and-home series each year with fellow club teams Michigan, Miami (Ohio), Wisconsin, Bowling Green, Toledo, and Calvin College. Most of the remaining opponents are varsity teams.

"Our toughest competition from the clubs is always from Wisconsin. They're our big club rival, but we usually win our club matches," said O'Grady. "Wisconsin won it last year, but we won it the year before."

"Those are the matches we look forward to and get keyed up for," said O'Grady. "Hopefully it will become a varsity sport here in the future, but it's so far beyond our control all we can do is make as tough a schedule as possible."

This year's Irish have a hard act to follow, as last year's team finished the season with a 21-10 record, earning Head Coach Bill Anderson the MIVA Coach of the Year honors. Four starters graduated from that team.

Returning players include Mark Burdell, Keola Chun, Steve Kranz, O'Grady, Jim Sullivan, John Sullivan, and Mark Trautman.

The Sailing Club will also be active over Thanksgiving break. After winning the Area A Eliminations two weekends ago, the Irish head for the Timmie Angstrom Regatta.

Fencing

continued from page 16

Several times the Belles traveled to meets where the Irish would fence four NCAA teams, while Saint Mary's would fence just one.

Such incidents were frustrating to Saint Mary's. Not only did they cost the team in terms of detracting from its morale, but they also cost the College, which funded such trips, in terms of money. Saint Mary's began questioning the value of the team's travel.

"Our fencers had trouble getting competition," Nester said. "That is understandable be-

cause not a lot of schools that have women's fencing are in close proximity to us. There are some around here, but most are on the East Coast. We did send the team on eastern trips, but our fencers were not prepared for that level of competition.

"The traveling became a great expense, and the cost of the fencing program started skyrocketing."

Another reason for the change in the status of Saint

Mary's fencing is the dwindling number of feeder schools, according to Nester.

"The majority of the fencing programs that feed us no longer exist," she said. "We don't draw as many fencers as other schools."

The decision to change fencing's status at Saint Mary's, then, is an effective one.

The sport's new status will afford fencers the opportunity to compete against opponents whose skill is at a level compa-

able to their own, as well as allow the College to stay within its budget.

"We're still offering a fencing program but not at the same level," Nester said. "It will be a competitive club like all the other intercollegiate clubs. This will solve competition problems and at the same time offer students the opportunity to fence."

The Saint Mary's Fencing Club will join a new fencing program at Notre Dame, and

the Club's members will have the opportunity to take lessons and to fence competitively.

"We will be supporting the team as far as expenses for travel," Nester said. "Team members will still be traveling and fencing a competitive schedule with other colleges."

An array of challenging opponents, free lessons and travel—what more could Saint Mary's fencers ask for after losing their varsity status?

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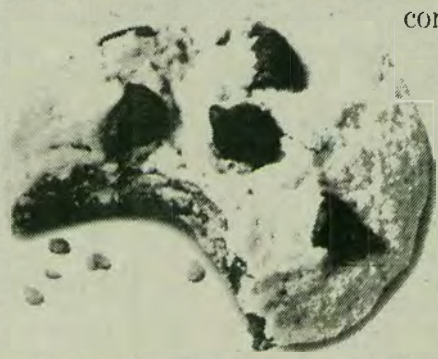
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Campus

12:00 p.m.: Kellogg Institute Brown Bag Seminar, "Politicians, Parties, and Political Campaigns: Impressions From a Recent Visit to Brazil," Scott Mainwaring, Kellogg Fellow, 131 Decio

12:10 - 12:55 p.m.: Art Noontalk, "19th Century European Prints from the Permanent Collection," Print, Drawing and Photography Gallery, Erica Pistorius Stamper, curatorial intern, Snite Museum of Art

12:15 - 1:00 p.m.: College of Business Administration O'Neill Faculty Seminar. Theme: The Ethics of Conflict Resolution, Prof. Anthony Sinicropi, University of Iowa, Board Room of Hayes-Healy Auditorium

3:30 p.m.: GTE Emerging Scholar Lecture in Chemical Engineering, "Process Flowsheeting Using Advanced Computer Architectures," Prof. Mark Stadtherr, University of Illinois, Urbana, 356 Fitzpatrick Hall

4:00 - 5:15 p.m.: College of Business Administration O'Neill Lecture, "The Ethics of Conflict Resolution," Prof. Anthony Sinicropi, Hayes-Healy Auditorium, faculty, students, staff and general public invited

7:30 p.m.: Kellogg Institute and the depts. of anthropology and communication and theatre Latin American Film Series, "Missing," 1982, color, 122 minutes, USA, Annenberg Auditorium

8:00 p.m.: Music dept. concert, Notre Dame Chorale Fall Concert, Sacred Heart Church

8:00 p.m.: Music dept. concert, voice recital, Christine Viecke, Little Theatre

8:00 p.m.: Presentation/reception for MBA's with a concentration in finance, interested in career opportunities with Irving Trust Company, Alumni Room, Morris Inn

8:00 p.m.: Information meeting for those interested in a 4-8 week summer work project in Mexico sponsored by CILA, Center for Social Concerns

Dinner Menus

Notre Dame

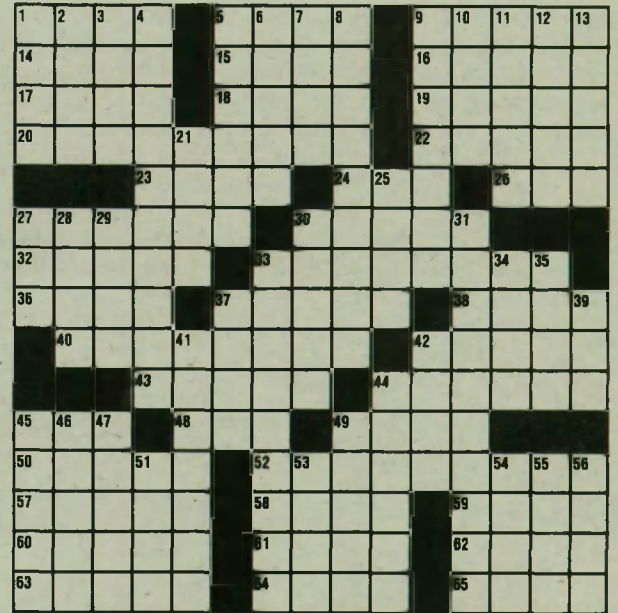
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- 1 Take a vote
 - 5 Complainer
 - 9 Two-footed one
 - 14 Jai —
 - 15 Political allowance
 - 16 Mr. Moto's portrayer
 - 17 Appendage
 - 18 Dill old style
 - 19 Confederation
 - 20 Nickname
 - 22 Banquet
 - 23 "We'll tak — o' kindness..."
 - 24 Santa sidekick
 - 26 My: Fr.
 - 27 Edict
 - 30 Towels off
 - 32 County in Iowa
 - 33 Ring arbiters
 - 36 Cal. valley
 - 37 Jester's decoration
 - 38 Lat. phrase
 - 40 King's realm
 - 42 Musical Shaw
 - 43 Stencil cutters
 - 44 —Lorraine
 - 45 Neal's winning film
 - 48 Alfonso's queen
 - 49 Baseball family name
 - 50 Bay window
 - 52 Clouseau's rank
 - 57 Old Gr. coins
 - 58 "I — man who wasn't..."
 - 59 Vegas game
 - 60 "— Macabre"
 - 61 Severeid
 - 62 N.C. college
 - 63 Villain's expression
 - 64 Dumb —
 - 65 — avis
- DOWN**
- 1 Buddies
 - 2 Mixed bag
 - 3 Mary's tag-along
 - 4 Book custodians
 - 5 Hired clappers
 - 6 Incur
 - 7 Safe area
 - 8 Frivolous one
 - 9 Poker player at times
 - 10 Bulwer-Lytton heroine
 - 11 Father of Paris
 - 12 Jagged
 - 13 Car scars
 - 21 Bakery worker
 - 25 Forked tongue products
 - 27 Rather
 - 28 Cheese town
 - 29 Guitar clamp
 - 30 Indian city
 - 31 Summer fabric
 - 33 Restored to use
 - 34 Ms Kett
 - 35 Levantine ketch
 - 37 — Mawr
 - 39 Golfer Trevino
 - 41 Artist's workplace
 - 42 Healing plant
 - 44 Peruvian beast
 - 45 Parka features
 - 46 Of cities
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Injury haunts men's cross country as runners fail to qualify for finals

By KELLARD TOWNSEND
Sports Writer

Saturday was a day full of disappointments for the Notre Dame men's cross country team. Despite two weeks of solid practice, the Irish were unable to place in the top ten as a team, unable to send a man to the NCAA Championships, and unable to avoid the thing that hurt them so badly last year, injuries.

After a season virtually free from injury, that grim element reared its ugly head once again. This year's victim was sophomore Ron Markezich.

Last year Ron was the top Irish finisher in District IV, and he has had a very good season this year. He was the number-three man for the Irish all year and was expected to do well Saturday. However, a sprained ankle near the beginning of the 10,000 meter race ended those expectations.

"After the first 2,000 meters, Ron was hit when a runner from E. Michigan University fell," said co-captain Rick Mulvey. "He twisted his ankle badly and was out of the race."

From that point, nothing went right for the Irish. Junior Dan Garrett finished first for

the Irish, but 40th overall with a time of 31:06. Dan was disappointed, but Coach Piane felt he did "fine" and "ran his best race this year."

"Dan ran a fair race," agreed Mulvey. "However, he was upset with how he did. He was hindered by the year out, but he's on the way back."

With Markezich out of the race, the team's chance of placing in the top ten was greatly lessened. Hampered by the cold weather, wet grass, and the other 150 runners, the Irish had trouble getting into

see DISTRICTS, page 13

Irish women finish 20th at districts

By MOLLY MAHONEY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's cross country team has returned from battle, cold and tired and with a few new scars, but wealthier today having gained invaluable experience.

Saturday, on an icy golf course in Normal Illinois, the Irish went head to head with the best runners, in the Midwest, taking on 22 teams, including three-time National Champion Wisconsin, who is currently the top-ranked team in the nation.

The David and Goliath showdown did not end with a miraculous victory but the

Irish fought valiantly, finishing 20th overall in the NCAA District IV meet.

A sea of 164 runners rolled out across the fairway behind freshman Susie Favor of Wisconsin, who finished first, while in the middle of the pack the Irish runners fought off the pushing and shoving of the competition as they received their first dose of running in a meet of that size.

Junior Julia Merkel lead the Irish assault, finishing 51st with a time of 18:19, while sophomore Theresa Rice was the second Irish runner across the line, placing 98th in a time of 19:06. Junior Kathleen Lehman, sophomores Kristine

Dragani and Teresa Kibelstis, and freshmen Linda Filar and Wendy Murray also turned in strong performances.

Head Coach Dan Ryan attributed the results to "nerves". "The meet was a good learning experience," he said. "We have a young team, so now we know what it is like to compete with the better teams."

Ryan did not feel the team's performance was indicative of the quality of the runners, but sees no reason why Notre Dame cannot give DePaul a challenge for the North Star Conference title. This season the Irish were runners-up to the Blue Demons.

SMC fencing status reflects perspective

"We're not cutting fencing," stressed Saint Mary's Athletic Director Jo-Ann Nester, who announced the College's decision to change its fencing program from varsity to club status.

Responding to the claim that the decision is an attempt to eliminate the sport from Saint Mary's, Nester asserted that nothing could be further from the truth.

"To say we're dropping fencing is just not true," she said. "We don't want to see fencing out of here - we're simply putting the program in perspective."

Effective immediately, the change places the Saint Mary's fencing program in a position which better suits the College and its fencers.

Since its start in 1977, the team has relied primarily on Notre Dame for its survival, as the College lacks adequate fencing facilities. While Saint Mary's fencers practice with Notre Dame, use the University's fencing facilities and travel with the Irish, they have not fenced competitively

Andrea LaFreniere
Saint Mary's Sports Editor



with Notre Dame, a member of the NCAA.

"We have always fenced independently," Nester remarked. "We fence as Saint Mary's College. We travel with Notre Dame, but we do not fence with them."

Saint Mary's, a member of the NAIA which does not sponsor fencing, has always been grateful for the opportunity to travel with Notre Dame and fence NCAA competition. After several discouraging trips, however, the College realized the traveling plan had its shortcomings.

Many of the schools Notre Dame faced either did not sponsor women's fencing teams or chose not to send them to meets. Prior to competitions it was often impossible to find out which of the NCAA teams on the Notre Dame men's schedule would have women's teams attending the meets. The Belles would not discover the number of women's teams they would fence until they arrived at the competition.

Often the team was disappointed when it got there.

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O.C. Hoobers win 2 to take IH crown

By CHRIS PAULISON
Sports Writer

For the second consecutive year, an off-campus team has brought home the Interhall soccer championship.

The Off-Campus Hoobers edged Flanner F.C. in a hard-fought defensive battle, 1-0, yesterday at Stepan Field to gain this year's crown.

In winning this double-elimination tournament, the Hoobers were called upon to defeat this fiesty Flanner squad two times in as many days.

Flanner had scorched through the early rounds of the playoffs, reaching the finals without a loss. The most noteworthy of Flanner's three tournament victories came in the third round, when they defeated the same Hooper squad, 2-1, in an overtime shootout. This loss turned out to be the Hoobers' only defeat, and after a victory over Grace on Friday, they advanced to the finals with a chance to avenge their loss to Flanner.

With their backs to the wall, the Hoobers recorded a 2-0 shutout victory over Flanner Sunday forcing yesterday's finale.

After gaining their revenge Sunday, the momentum had shifted the Hooper's way going into the final game. The Hoobers utilized this swing when left-midfielder Mike Riegler found the lower right corner of the goal to put his team up, 1-0, less than three minutes after the opening whistle. Before the majority of the sparse crowd had even arrived at Stepan, the Hoobers jumped to the lead that goalie Frank Parigi would hold unblemished for the game's duration.

"Momentum definitely played a major role in this final two game series," commented Flanner captain Mike Gordon. "After dropping Sunday's game, the whole team felt a bit set back".

The Hooper team, a veteran club comprised of six former Notre Dame soccer players, attributes player personnel as its key to success.

"Our great depth of talent makes for easy substitution, so we are able to have fresh players on the field at all times," said Hooper captain Tom Bowsler.



Junior Mike McNeill and the rest of the Irish hockey team split a pair of games over the weekend at the Pointer Classic. Steve Megar-gee details the action on page 12.