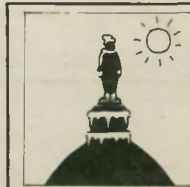


ACCENT: The Soviet Union

VIEWPOINT: GSU and the status quo



Typical South Bend
Mostly sunny and very cool today. High in the lower 40s. Clear and very cool tonight. Low in the middle to upper 20s.

The Observer

VOL. XXII, NO. 56

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1988

the independent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's



The Observer / Mike Moran

Jim Buckley, general manager for central operations for Apple Computer, Inc., presents Monk Malloy with a Steuben Glass apple and a

\$450,000 check at the grand opening of the new Macintosh lab in the basement of LaFortune.

Apple donates \$1/2M for Macs

By **MATT GALLAGHER**
Senior Staff Reporter

Apple Computer, Inc. presented a \$450,000 grant to Notre Dame Wednesday for the purpose of placing Apple Macintosh computers in the offices of seventy percent of the Notre Dame faculty within three years.

The grant was presented to University President Father Edward Malloy at a ceremony formally opening the new student computer laboratory in the basement of LaFortune Student Center. The grant was presented by James Buckley, vice president and general manager of central operations for Apple Computer, Inc.

"What's being done here at

Notre Dame, with the faculty work stations, the labs for the students . . . I think that Notre Dame is at the leading edge of what's being done with computers in the United States," Buckley said.

"We're really excited here about the opportunity we have to implement our \$18 million computer plan, to provide access to computing of the highest quality to students and faculty, to staff and administration," Malloy said.

Bill Keegan, regional manager of public relations for Apple, said Notre Dame and Apple have been working together since 1984, when Notre Dame, along with several other

see **APPLE**, page 4

Airlines follow Continental, cut discount airfares

Associated Press

NEW YORK- At least one major U.S. airline decided Wednesday to follow in part Continental Airlines' move to boost most discount fares used by the majority of vacation travelers. Several other large carriers considered whether to boost discount fares, too.

Competitors of Continental, a subsidiary of Texas Air Corp., were expected to follow suit eventually.

"I would be surprised if they didn't," said Helene Becker, an airline analyst at Shearson

Lehman Hutton Inc.

Spokesmen for United Airlines and Delta Air Lines said that the carriers were studying Continental's move and considering whether to follow it.

Northwest Airlines partially followed the action, changing around 30,000 MaxSaver fares between different cities, said Northwest spokesman Red Tyler in Eagan, Minn. The Continental changes, he said, involve more than 100,000 such fares.

"We continue to review the others," Tyler said. "There is still indecision in the industry."

Houston-based Continental notified travel agents on Tuesday night and Wednesday that it would revamp its MaxSaver program to base fares on the length of a flight. Competition on individual routes, not mileage, had determined the fares in the past.

Under the new formula, scheduled to take effect Nov. 23, MaxSaver fares for longer flights generally would be raised while those for shorter hauls would mostly be reduced.

The changes appear to have the effect of raising roughly two-thirds of Continental's

MaxSaver fares and cutting the remaining third or so. They follow by a few days plans initiated by Continental and matched by other major airlines to drop another category of discount air fares—the "junk fares" available four to seven days before a flight that are used mainly by business travelers.

Like Continental's, most of Northwest's fare changes were increases, Tyler said. Northwest so far has only

matched Continental in the markets where the two airlines compete directly, he said; in

other markets, Northwest will wait to see whether the other carriers follow Continental's lead.

The hikes in both advance-purchase MaxSavers and last-minute junk fares reflect the recent trend toward higher air fares propelled by increasing passenger traffic.

"Consumers definitely are paying higher prices," said Andrew Geller, an airline analyst at Provident National Bank in Philadelphia.

Airline fares are up an average 8 percent from the same point in 1987, he noted.

Estonian parliament declares sovereignty

Associated Press

TALLINN, U.S.S.R.- The Estonian parliament on Wednesday declared the tiny Baltic republic "sovereign" with the right to veto Soviet laws.

Before the vote, deputies from the Communist Party and government of Estonia held a debate in which they detailed the republic's need to control land, factories and laws, saying centralized control from Moscow had been ruinous for both the economy and environment.

The vote on the "declaration of sovereignty" was 258-1, with five abstentions. It came after a vote on related amendments to the Estonian constitution that passed 254-7.

The amendments include one declaring that Soviet laws will take effect in Estonia "upon their registration by the Presidium of the Supreme So-

viet of the Estonian Soviet Socialist Republic in a way regulated by it." That somewhat vague wording was apparently the result of a last-minute compromise.

The other four amendments add human and civil rights guarantees, claim the land and natural resources of the republic as the property of Estonia rather than of the "state," and guarantee the right to hold private property. He negotiated with Moscow to "determine the further status of Estonia in the composition of the Soviet Union."

The passage of such measures by a government body is an unprecedented act of defiance toward central authorities in a country still feeling its way through President Mikhail Gorbachev's policy of "glasnost" or openness.

Malloy looks towards future in St. Edward's Hall Forum

By **NATASHA WILSON**
Senior Staff Reporter

University President Edward Malloy shared his thoughts and insights into the future of Notre Dame during last night's St. Edward's Hall Forum.

"One of the great challenges we face is how to preserve the quality of teaching at the same time we enhance the infrastructure of support for education in general," Malloy said.

The university, he said, is encouraging professors to excel in teaching, research and publication and service and trying to recruit more quality professors.

As recommended by the recent university task force on teaching, the administration is trying to identify the departments which warrant

an increase in professors, the president said.

Over the last five years Notre Dame has added 100 faculty members to the overall faculty without increasing the size of the student body in an attempt to reduce the teaching load of faculty in certain departments. The professors would thus have more opportunity for research, publication and sabbatical time, Malloy claimed.

In an effort to diversify the faculty the university has tried to recruit more minorities and females, he added.

Malloy cited the improvement of the computerization on campus as another priority of the administration.

"We have a \$18 million plan of which will include

computerizations, resources for the faculty, a significant improvement in the local capacity of the mainframe computer."

"We've also tried to concentrate on our resources in the library. We've had to build up, which is a very expensive proposition, the periodicals and books in given areas," said the university president. "Another area we are trying to work on is facilities and the laboratory space." The addition to Nieuwland Science Hall, he contends, will significantly improve classroom lab space for the physics classes.

"We hope to be able within two years to break ground for a new classroom facility (in the Green Field area) if

see **FORUM**, page 6

IN BRIEF

U.S. bishops rejected a draft Vatican document Wednesday that questioned the authority of conferences such the National Conference of Catholic Bishops. Cardinal Joseph Bernardin of Chicago said of the Vatican draft, "We think the document is so flawed that the Holy See should start over." Pope John Paul II has praised the American bishops on controversial efforts such as their national pastoral letters on nuclear weapons and treatment of the poor. But Vatican officials, noting the rising prominence of national bishops conferences, have declared that such organizations are not part of the Church's traditional hierarchy. The Vatican has asked all national bishops' conferences to respond to its draft document on their role in the Church and no final version is expected for months or even years. -- *The Observer*

OF INTEREST

Siegfried Academic Night presents "Children of Apartheid," a 45 minute documentary of the South African Struggle, at 7:30 p.m. in the TV lounge. Professor Peter Walshe, Director of African Studies, will offer a discussion following the video. -- *The Observer*

Ballroom Competition Dancers: Practice will be held Friday in Room 219 of the Rockne Memorial Gym at 3 p.m. Women should arrive at 2 p.m. -- *The Observer*

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship sponsors an interdenominational Bible Study tonight at 7 p.m. in 317 Lewis Hall. -- *The Observer*

Democratic Socialists of America and College Democrats sponsor a Democratic forum tonight at 7 p.m. in the CSC. This forum will discuss a new direction for the Democratic party. -- *The Observer*

Beta Alpha Psi presents Jack Caulfield of Chase Manhattan Bank's Controllors Department, speaking on "Ethics: In the Changing Financial World," at 7 p.m. in the Montgomery Theatre, LaFortune. All are invited. -- *The Observer*

J.J. Murphy, visiting filmmaker, will be at the Snite Museum tonight at 7 p.m. for the showing of his film "Frame of Mind," a 1985 entry in the Florence Film Festival. He will be on hand afterward to discuss the film and answer questions. -- *The Observer*

Women United for Peace and Justice will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the CSC. All are invited to attend. -- *The Observer*

Phone Books for Off-Campus students can be picked up in the Student Government Office on the second floor of LaFortune. -- *The Observer*

A Ceramics Workshop by Eva Kwong and Kirk Mangus will take place Friday, Nov. 18, at 9:30 p.m. in Room 152 Moreau Hall at Saint Mary's. Call the SMC Art Department at 284-4631 for more information. -- *The Observer*

Observer Of Interests and other public service announcements may be submitted at The Observer main office on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center until 1 p.m. prior to the date of publication. Of Interest announces free, campus-wide events of general interest. Lecture Circuit announces on-campus and local lecturers. Campus announces other events of general interest, free or paid. The Observer reserves the right to edit all submitted materials and determine if and where announcements will be published. -- *The Observer*

The Observer

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INSIDE COLUMN

Darts: the ultimate game for the couch potato

I fell in love the other day. Not with a person, not with a pet or a city or a place. I fell in love with the greatest game ever created: darts. It began one foggy, rainy night over Fall Break. A friend and I were visiting the University of Illinois, in Champaign. We dashed into a local watering hole to get out of the storm. As we passed by the gentleman at the door who welcomed us, we came upon the sight of that round piece of corkboard that would change our lives. We felt drawn toward it, as if it were a part of our destiny.

Darts offers all of the thrills of a real sport. The competition can be intense, with the small, lethal projectiles flying through the air at tremendous speeds. The danger of injury is just as great as that involved in more glamorous sports, such as ski jumping and auto racing. Since the playing field is usually the back room of a bar, the danger of an innocent bystander wandering into the field of fire is great. The thrower must also contend with the very real possibility of a strained arm or a tired wrist.

The skills of the players are amazing. A good "darter" has to contend with many outside influences which might potentially prove fatal to his game. Wind, humidity and a myriad of other natural factors all must be accounted for before the moment of release.

Other, man-made hazards also affect the throw. Primary among these is the alcoholic haze in which most dart players find themselves, but one must also account for the slippery floor of the bar, cigarette smoke stinging the eyes and popcorn kernels in your teeth throwing one's balance off that little bit which might make all the difference in the world.

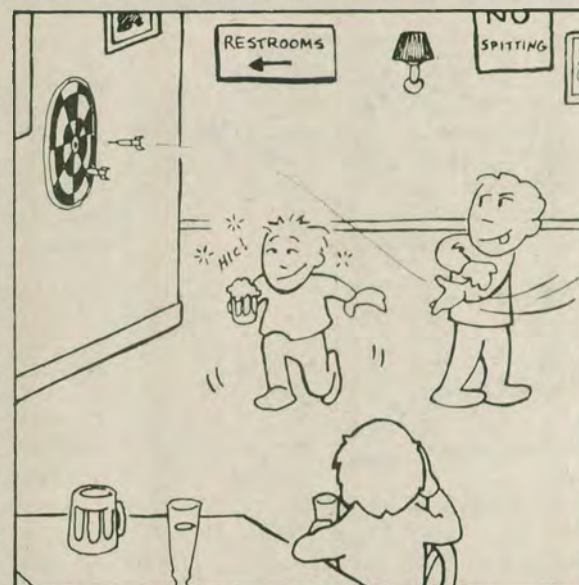
But don't let that scare you. Darts is the ultimate lazy-man's game. Think about it for a second. The only possible exertions involved are throwing a dart and putting down the beer which is most likely in your hand between throws.

The only flaw in the game, and one which I believe must soon be rectified if I am to continue on my quest for the National Darts Championship, is the fact that someone must pull the darts out of the board. This unfortunate part of the game involves some poor soul, already exhausted from having thrown three darts, walking all the way over to the dart board (at least 8 feet away!) and performing the Herculean task of removing the darts from the board.

Darts is by no means a simple game. Indeed, there are many complex varieties of the game, enough to satisfy the most discriminating of gamers. The basic variation is plain, simple darts, with the individual players trying to score the most points.

Matt Gallagher

Assistant News Editor



Other versions of the basic game include 301 (counting down from 301 to zero; you must reach zero exactly to win), baseball (different areas represent base hits, doubles, triples, homers, etc.), and a bunch of other games which are far too complicated for me to understand.

The computer revolution has hit the game of darts full force, and I for one believe this is a change for the better. Electronic dart boards are springing up across the nation. These boards, replacing the common corkboard ones, have two tremendous advantages, both of which the couch potatoes amongst us respect and appreciate.

First, it is now possible to throw a dart and score points without the dart sticking into the dartboard (I guess there is some computer sensor which *thinks* the dart stuck). This not only allows one to score points on a weak throw, but also allows a much easier dart-retrieval process, as the darts which don't stick invariably wind up right in front of your feet after bouncing off the board.

The second revolutionary bit of progress involves the electronic dart board brought about the entire scorekeeping process. It is no longer necessary that a player be able to add and subtract in order to play. Indeed, I believe that the whole mathematical aspect of the game scared many people away. Now that this educational impediment has been removed, I anticipate a wave of dart-hysteria sweeping the nation.

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American Heart Association

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The Christmas Seal People



Economic 'corrosion' feared despite shrinking trade deficit

Associated Press

WASHINGTON- The U.S. trade deficit narrowed by almost 15 percent to \$10.5 billion in September, the government said Wednesday, but not enough to prevent a new assault on the dollar over worries about what the head of the Federal Reserve called a "dangerous corrosion" of the American economy.

Exports rose by \$700 million to a record high \$28.2 billion, the Commerce Department said. Imports declined by 2.5 percent or \$1.1 billion to \$38.7 billion from a record high in August. The \$10.5 billion trade gap for September was down

by \$1.8 billion from the revised August trade deficit figure of \$12.3 billion, a drop of about 14.6 percent.

But neither change was big enough to stem a new selling wave of dollars by traders worried about inflation from an overheating economy and skeptical of President-elect George Bush's promise to reduce the federal budget deficit through a "flexible freeze" without any tax increases.

The dollar, resuming its downward path of last week, fell about half a percent against the Japanese yen and 1 percent against the West German mark on Wednesday despite what

currency traders said was intervention by the Fed to prop it up through massive purchases of dollars using yen.

In the past month, the dollar has fallen nearly 9 percent in value against the yen and about 7 percent against the mark, halted only by a brief respite Monday when Bush and Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady promised that the new administration would not scrap a two-year effort to maintain its stability.

Stock prices, in turn, resumed their downward turn, with the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks falling 38.59 points.

Governor-elect Bayh looks to take action in ending House deadlock

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS- Democratic Gov.-elect Evan Bayh, urging leaders of the divided Indiana House to compromise, said Wednesday night he would try to break a deadlock if the leaders' negotiations fail.

"I think they're still in negotiations. I've urged them to reach a compromise on their own," Bayh said at a Statehouse news conference.

"If we reach the organization day and state government is in danger of becoming deadlocked. . . I will have to give serious thought to taking some

action," he said.

However, Bayh said he's not sure what action he could legally take. His lawyers are researching that, he said.

The 100-member House is evenly divided between the two political parties for the first time in history. Both the Republican and Democratic caucuses have nominated their own candidates for speaker, the chamber's most powerful position.

Bayh, in his role as secretary of state, will call the House into session for its organization day next Tuesday and preside over the election of the speaker.

House Democratic leader Michael Phillips, D-Boonville, has predicted he will be elected. Rep. Paul Mannweiler, the Indianapolis Republican who was the speaker in the last session, claims he has 50 solid votes in his caucus.

Bayh said he has consulted with both leaders, urging them to reach an accord by organization day.

Mannweiler has suggested a power-sharing arrangement that would equally divide committee chairmanships and give each party numerical equality on each committee.



The Observer / Erin Cusack

Brrr

Saint Mary's freshman Noelle Barille tries to shield herself from the biting winds while on her way to a mouth-watering lunch.

Pakistan elects Bhutto 1st woman leader ever

Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan-Benazir Bhutto claimed victory Thursday after election returns showed her populist party trouncing the opposition in Pakistan's first open elections in more than a decade.

With 103 of 205 districts reporting, the Ms. Bhutto's Pakistan People's Party had 52 seats in the National Assembly compared with 21 for its main rival, the right-wing Islamic Democratic Alliance.

The nine-party alliance includes loyalists of President Mohammad Zia ul-Haq, the military president who died in a plane crash three months ago. Another 30 seats in the assembly went to independents and minor parties.

Ms. Bhutto, as leader of the victorious party, would be the

first woman to lead this Islamic nation.

"The victory the PPP achieved is because of the selfless sacrifices, the struggle by people of the PPP," Ms. Bhutto said at a news conference after a rally of 8,000 people on the lawn of her family home in the southern city of Larkana.

The crowd chanted "Long Live Benazir!" and "Benazir, prime minister!"

Former Prime Minister Mohammad Khan Junejo, one of Bhutto's main rivals from the Islamic Alliance, conceded defeat late Wednesday in his bid for an assembly seat.

"We're on the losing side," he said of his defeat by a Pakistan People's Party candidate in his hometown of Sindhri. He said the Bhutto party had "succeeded very well."

MORGAN STANLEY

will host an informal reception

to discuss

two-year job opportunities for

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MAY, 1989

CPA EXAMINATION

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THURSDAY DECEMBER 1, 1988

7:00 P.M.

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SPECIAL STUDENT PRICES



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COLLEGE OF BUSINESS



Mile High snow storm

AP Photo

Denver is hit with as much as five inches of snow in the first snow storm of the season. Cleaning

snow from automobiles will become a more frequent sight as wintry weather rages on.

Apple

continued from page 1

major universities, became a charter member of the Apple University Consortium.

Keegan said that Apple donated a number of "seed" Macintosh systems to Notre Dame several years ago.

"The idea of this program is to, within three years, put an Apple Macintosh onto the desks of 80 percent of the 700-member faculty," Keegan said.

Keegan said the \$450,000 grant represented equipment which would be distributed over the rest of this school year.

"At the end of this year we will look and evaluate what we need to do" to complete the program, Buckley said. "Maybe more faculty investment, maybe more student investment" would be necessary on Apple's part to complete the program, Buckley said.

"We're hoping we can capture the minds and hearts of the student of Notre Dame with the Apple Macintosh computer," Buckley added.

Buckley said Apple was working with the University to increase the availability of Macintosh computers to students on campus.

Apple Computer is receiving no financial benefit from the grant, Buckley said. "We don't get any additional financial incentive from donating these computers to a school versus giving them to a company," Buckley said.

He added that, prior to the 1986 changes in the tax laws, Apple would have received a tax break from such a donation. However, this is no longer the case.

The other purpose of the ceremony was the ribbon-cutting ceremony for the new Macintosh laboratory in the basement of LaFortune. Malloy officially opened the laboratory, which has been open for student use since Fall Break.

"The opening of the LaFortune student cluster is our opportunity to make computers more accessible to the student body," said Donald Spicer, assistant provost for University computing and director of the Office of University computing.

The cluster contains 50 Macintosh computers, Spicer noted. It is open from 8 a.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Thursday, with shorter hours on weekends.

The space currently occupied by the Macintosh laboratory was formerly a t.v. room. Scott Cowdery, director of user

services, said the decision was made to turn this particular space into a computer lab because of the low usage the t.v. room was experiencing.

Cowdery noted that the center is staffed by 23 students. "The lab has been running for the last two or three weeks. . . It has been practically full ever since it opened," Cowdery said.

Impress people



Work for The Observer

10 tornadoes hit Arkansas, killing 6

Associated Press

SCOTT, Ark.- National Guardsmen helped keep order Wednesday after up to 10 tornadoes churned through Arkansas, killing six people, damaging scores of homes and businesses and temporarily knocking out power to 16,000 customers.

The twisters destroyed or damaged 240 homes and mobile homes and eight businesses, said Gary Talley, spokesman for the state Office of Emergency Services. No monetary estimate of the damage was available Wednesday.

Seven counties were declared disaster areas by Gov. Bill Clinton, who set aside \$350,000 in state emergency funds.

At least 49 tornadoes touched down in Arkansas, Missouri, Kansas, Illinois and Iowa on Tuesday night. A seventh person was killed in southwest Missouri. The same storm system left three people dead

in road accidents in Colorado and was blamed for the electrocution death of a woman in Illinois.

The National Weather Service said the storms were caused by a cold front colliding with warm, moist air.

"We saw it coming, but there was nothing we could do," said Police Chief Darnell Scott of the central Arkansas town of Lonoke, where two people were killed and about 30 houses were reported heavily damaged.

At the height of the storm, 16,000 customers of Arkansas Power & Light Co. lost power for different periods, said AP&L spokesman Jerol Garrison. By Wednesday morning, only about 1,000 customers still had no power, he said.

About three dozen National Guardsmen were called out for several hours Wednesday to look for survivors and keep non-residents away from homes in Pulaski County. More guardsmen performed similar duties in Van Buren County.

SOPHOMORE COMMITTEE
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Junior Parents Weekend '89
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- Pick up applications in Student Activities Office (LaFortune)
- Due Friday Nov. 18 5:00 pm

Be apart of one of ND's Greatest Events!

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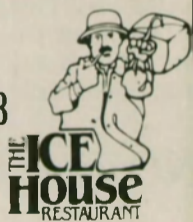
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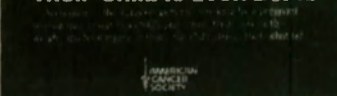
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Some People Commit Child Abuse Before Their Child Is Even Born.



Daniels favored as successor to Quayle

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS-- Mitch Daniels Jr., president of the Hudson Institute and a former aide to President Reagan and Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., is the leading candidate to fill Vice President-elect Dan Quayle's Senate seat, a report broadcast Wednesday said.

WISH-TV quoted a source close to Gov. Robert Orr as saying that if Daniels wants the seat, he has the support necessary to get it.

Orr, a Republican like Quayle and Lugar, intends to make the appointment before he leaves office at the end of the year and is replaced by Democrat Evan Bayh. Quayle, elected vice president as George Bush's running mate, has said he will resign the seat in time for Orr to fill the seat.

Orr press secretary Dollyne Pettingill said Daniels is one of many people who have been mentioned for the job.

"But the decision hasn't been made, and it's not close to being made," she said.

Orr planned to meet with Lugar in Washington today. He met with Quayle there Monday and said upon his return to Indianapolis, "This is a very important appointment. I am taking it very seriously and I'll do the best job I can to make sure Indiana is well represented."

Daniels could not be reached for comment at his law office Wednesday evening and his home telephone number is not listed.

Other candidates for the job include Lt. Gov. John Mutz, defeated by Bayh in the gubernatorial race; congressmen Dan Coats and Dan Burton; Indianapolis Mayor William Hudnut; Marion County Prosecutor Stephen Goldsmith; Edwin Simcox, a former Indiana Secretary of State; and Quayle's wife, Marilyn.



AP Photo

Second problem

Donna Long and James Copp, both of North Carolina, listen as a Thai immigration officer explains the problem with their visas. They had

been detained in Laos for 41 days for illegally entering Laos to offer a reward for the release of American POWs.

N.H. Governor Sununu rumored as Bush's choice for chief of staff

Associated Press

WASHINGTON- President-elect George Bush asked aides to sign a pledge designed to prevent leaks and conflicts of interest Wednesday and, leaders of his transition team refused to talk about the reported selection of Washington outsider John Sununu as White House chief of staff.

As the capital buzzed about the choice of Sununu, the feisty, conservative governor of New Hampshire, Bush spent the day in separate meetings with British Prime Minister Mar-

garet Thatcher and Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov. Bush will meet with Thatcher again over breakfast Thursday.

The vice president was mum about filling the chief of staff's job, saying "no final decisions" had been made.

Sources close to Bush said, however, he would name Sununu to the post. Next to the president, the chief of staff is the most powerful person in the White House with influence over access to the Oval Office, the agenda, scheduling and other matters.

The other contender for the

job was Craig Fuller, who has been Bush's vice presidential chief of staff for four years.

Sununu, who returned to New Hampshire after a Monday night meeting with Bush, said, "We've had discussions... about that job (chief of staff) in particular."

At a news conference in Concord, Sununu said, "A request isn't a formal request until the tall thin guy (Bush) sings. And the tall thin guy hasn't sung publicly, and therefore I'm not going to comment on this in any way at all."



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The Observer

The independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's is accepting applications for the following position:

VIEWPOINT EDITOR

If interested, submit a one page personal statement to Chris Murphy at The Observer office by 3:00 pm, Monday, November 21.

Notre Cinematheque

Frame of Mind

Tonight at the Snite 7:00pm
by J.J. Murphy
presented at the Florence
Film Festival
(Florence, Italy-1985)

*"half chiller and half
parody, part tongue
in cheek and part
heart in the mouth."*

- The Capital Times



Visiting Filmmaker J.J. Murphy will be present at the screening of **Frame of Mind** to discuss his film and answer questions. Mr. Murphy's films have been shown at such prestigious festivals as the **New York Film Festival** and **Edinburgh Film Festival**. Admission \$2.00.

Film Series passes will be honored.

ADWORKS



Attention getters

AP Photo

President Reagan and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher review an honor guard during welcoming ceremonies for Thatcher on the White House lawn.

Forum

continued from page 1

we get the resources for it." The new facility, Malloy said, would help alleviate some of the lack of class space.

The university has already broken ground for Hesburgh Center for International Studies and will begin construction on a band practice facility and a new ROTC building in the near future.

Malloy also addressed the trends in the majors of students.

The enrollment in the College of Arts and Letters, he said, has been increasing over the past few years because of the addition of the Arts and Letters Program for Administrators and the computer science programs.

While the Colleges of Business and Engineering have had a stable population, the number of Science continues to decrease. The university wants to attract more students into science majors.

"The biggest change that I

foresee in academics separate from the component parts of the undergraduate education will be the concentration at the graduate level," Malloy said.

The improvements in the graduate school, he said, will include a better quality of students and a more attractive atmosphere in which graduate students can live and learn.

"As we move forward the quality of the graduate school will enhance the reputation of the undergraduate program."

At the requests of students at the forum, Malloy discussed the timely issue of student housing.

"It has been the commitment of the university to provide housing all the undergraduate students who want to live on campus. We have had no lottery for the last 10 years or more and have no intention of having a lottery unless no one moves off campus," he assured his listeners.

"The reaction to the perception that people were going to be forced off campus shows that there is something positive about the dorm experience that people would like to preserve."

The office of student

residences is presently concentrating on improving graduate housing, Malloy said.

"We are exploring now ways to finance the construction of graduate housing (on-campus) as quickly as possible."

The university will also continue the renovation of undergraduate residence halls each summer, he added.

Malloy also gave his impressions of the general character of the university and its students and how it might change in the future.

"This is the Year of Cultural Diversity and I feel very good about what we've been able to do at diversifying the student body." The university president said he hopes next year's theme of the Year of the Family will be equally successful.

The enrollment of undergraduate students will probably remain around 7500 students, with an increased percentage of females, Malloy said.

Vinyl Masters DJ Service. Danica, Padina, Waukegan, etc. Rodney Miggins, Brad Banacka, Rodney Klockow.

SECURITY BEAT

MONDAY, NOV. 14

8:30 a.m. A Notre Dame employee reported the theft of a lamp and a VCR from her unoccupied car while it was parked in the Bookstore Lot. The theft occurred sometime between 8:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. on 11/12. Her loss is estimated at \$230.00.

10:20 a.m. Notre Dame Security recovered a backpack belonging to an Alumni Hall resident. The student stated that his backpack had been stolen from the lobby of the South Dining Hall at approximately 12:30 p.m. on 11/10. Two books were not recovered, and their replacement value is estimated to be \$90.00.

TUESDAY, NOV. 15

12:45 p.m. A resident of Pasquerilla East reported theft of her radar detector from

her vehicle while it was parked in the D-2 Lot sometime between 11/12 and 11/15.

4:15 p.m. A resident of Holy Cross Hall reported the theft of his backpack and contents from the lobby of the South Dining Hall sometime between 11:00a.m. and 1:30 p.m. His loss is estimated at \$29.80.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 16

10:30 a.m. A University employee reported the theft of her purse from her unoccupied car while it was parked in the South Dining Hall Lot. Her loss is estimated at \$50.00.

11:25 a.m. A Keenan Hall resident reported the theft of his student football ticket from his unoccupied room sometime between 9:30 and 10:00 p.m. on 11/15. His loss is estimated at \$10.50.

Crime of the Week

The Crime of the Week is the theft of bookbags containing hundreds of dollars of books from the South Dining Hall.

Security reports that there have been four reports of thefts during September and nine thefts so far in November.

All but two of these thefts have occurred during the lunch hour. In each case the victim had his or her books in a bookbag on the shelves in the lobby of South Dining Hall. Victims have returned to find their bookbags gone.

If you have any information about this or any crime at Notre Dame call Crime Stoppers at 288-STOP. You won't have to give your name and you'll be eligible for a cash reward of up to \$300. Help put a stop to this and other crimes at Notre Dame.

Mickey Mouse turns 60, labelled 'Republican'

Associated Press

WASHINGTON- Mickey Mouse celebrated his 60th birthday two days early Wednesday with balloons, a four-tiered cake and a jazz band party, where his tailless friends disclosed he's a contented bachelor and a closet Republican.

"I think he's been a Repub-

lican," said Roy Disney, who ought to know.

No sooner had Walt Disney's nephew uttered the R-word than Michael Eisner, board chairman of Disney's \$3 billion corporate empire, grabbed the microphone and said, "No, he's non-partisan."

But the elephant was out of the bag, and Mickey didn't deny it.

PROBLEM:

A Notre Dame student and a St. Mary's student have flights to catch at O'Hare Airport in Chicago. Assuming they both want to enjoy every minute of Thanksgiving break, what mode of transportation should they use to get from South Bend to O'Hare?

- a) car
b) commuter flight from Michiana Regional Airport
c) United Limo

SOLUTION:

City traffic, tolls and parking charges clearly make traveling by car an incorrect answer.

And while "b" may seem to be a good solution, remember that any kind of delay in South Bend could mean missing flights at O'Hare. Or, worse yet, a cancellation in South Bend could mean...well, let's just say it could be a nightmare.

If you answered "c," congratulations! Not only is United Limo the most reliable mode of transportation to O'Hare, it also offers the lowest fare and the most convenient departure/arrival point for the hassles and maximization of the students' enjoyment.

Why learn this lesson the hard way? If you need to get to O'Hare, count on UNITED LIMO. We'll get you there. Call 674-6993 for schedule and reservations. Or call your travel agent.

United Limo We'll Get You There

IMPORTANT: Due to limited seating, we request that you make reservations at least 24 hours in advance.



This week:

Put on your dancing shoes because we have campus D.J.'s three nights in a row!!

Thursday's hours: 10-1
Friday and Saturday: 10-2

Hungry or thirsty? check out Ted's Hideaway then---you won't be disappointed!

Former boatperson earns 7 degrees from MIT in 7 years, sets record

Associated Press

BOSTON- Tue Nguyen did more than nibble from the tree of knowledge, he made a feast of it.

Just nine years after arriving in this country with thousands of other Vietnamese boat

people, Nguyen, 26, has earned his seventh degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, a doctorate in nuclear engineering. The school says it thinks that is a record for MIT.

Nguyen told the MIT public relations office that he earned

multiple degrees "to get the most out of my time at MIT and out of my tuition."

"You're not likely to find another person like this very often," said nuclear engineering professor Sidney Yip, Nguyen's doctoral adviser.

Class

continued from page 10

HOOKEE! Yea you. The brain fry is almost over, then you have Bonnie to deal with. Avoid the rush-kill your roommate now. pills

F.I.S.H. QUOTES FORM FERRIS STATE 1.WE ARE SO HOT AND SO COOL! 2.TRACIE IS OUR LEADER 3. ET YOU CAN'T GET ON WO THE APPL 4.THEME SONG,"UNDERCOVER ANGEL" 5.SARGE WE'RE READY,ANYTIME SARGE 6.YOU HAVE ONE MINUTE,59,58 . 7.OH THAT'S COOL COACH,REAL COOL 8.THERE WILL BE NO STUDYING 9.HAVE WE LEFT JACKABOICES YET? 10.LADIES NIGHT OUT THIS FRIDAY

HAPPY BIRTHDAY LIEB, LOVE, RACHEL, JULIE & ANN

DEATH NOTICE

SCOPELITIS, Chet Lamar, 2 weeks, of Morrissey, beloved fish of Geoff, loving grand nephew fish of Linda D died ABSOLUT LY from lack of oxygen according to ichthyologists.Burial at sea.Monday services and wake are private

JFM, Buena Suerte con su vida (esp. el amor). Gracias por todo. HASTA!

SCAMPER N.D. may be # 1 but you are # 1 in my heart. Love, SNUGGLES

SCAMPER HAPPY BIRTHDAY! LOVE, SNUGGLES

PITT CLUB BUS PITT CLUB BUS SEATS STILL AVAILABLE. Call Mike or Kevin at 3322-\$60 FT

MIKE PAESE FOR FIESTA BOWL QUEEN!! MIKE PAESE FOR FIESTA BOWL QUEEN!!

DESPARATE FOR RIDE TO NYC! WILL DO ANYTHING. CAN LEAVE 11/21 22 23. CALL DAN AT 1724

KITTY CARRYALL & G.M. SCHMEN HEH you two!! Put a quarter in the magic bed to become New Guinea KANGAROOS on the trail of LUST!! That's worth a rapid fire GUH!!! FRANKLY I'M STUNNED! your pal DROOPY

Live rock and roll BILLY THE ID

Friday night at McCormick's (downtown next to Senor Kelly's) PARTY WITH THE ID !!

You are our SUNSHINE, our only SUNSHINE!! Thanks for being such a SWELL MAMBA, Love Georgia & Musty

WE DID GET THE WHITEY'S QUESTION RIGHT, EVEN IF YOUR SISTER HAD TO TELL ME WHAT COLOR YOUR EYES WERE AND I HAD NO CLUE WHEN YOUR B-DAY WAS. WELL I KNOW NOW AND I'LL NEVER FORGET IT, EVER!! HAVE A GREAT BIRTHDAY SARA!! ETERNALLY YOURS (HA), DAN...

HEY PETE! WHY IS IT THAT CHICKS KEEP MISTAKING YOUR ROOM FOR THE BATHROOM? IT'S A CRUEL FORM OF PUNISHMENT IS'NT IT?

If you're so FUNNY . Then why are you on your own tonight? And if you're so CLEVER . Why are you on your own tonight? And if you're so VERY ENTERTAINING . Why are you on your own tonight? And if you're so terribly GOOD LOOKING . Then why do you sleep ALONE tonight? Because tonight is just like any other night, That's why you're on your own TONIGHT . The Smiths dedication to all DOMERS

TOM, HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY! THANKS FOR BEING SUCH A GREAT BROTHER!! I'LL MISS YOU NEXT YEAR! BUFFY




Monk see, Monk do

The Observer / Erin Cusack

University President Monk Malloy, continuing to be an active member of the Notre Dame community, speaks before a crowd at the St. Edward's Hall Forum.

TONIGHT



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL VS. MEXICAN NATIONAL TEAM

ARRIBE! ARRIBE!

Come cheer on the Irish in their season home opener versus the Mexican National Team

- * Tonight, November 17
- * JACC
- * \$2.00 Adults
- * \$1.00 Students
- * Blue-Gold cards welcome

ADWORKS

BRUNO'S ORIGINAL PIZZA

Any Type Home-made
"You've tried the rest, now try the best"

GRAND OPENING STARTS WEDNESDAY

Free Pepsi with purchase
(except with delivery)

\$1.00 off any size pizza

Free Prizes

289-4625 921 N. Eddy, South Bend

Theodore's Presents:

Smith & Mayer

vocals
guitar
mandolin
harmonica

One of the greatest musical duos on the college circuit! Their sound ranges from ballads to rhythm and blues. They combine simple humor with tremendous musical talent to produce a show that **SHOULD NOT BE MISSED!!**

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20
2:00 P.M. at Theodore's

Graduate students enjoy their anonymity

In recent months, graduate students have written Viewpoint articles under the auspices of the Graduate Student Union Information Office. The opinion of the GSU, as suggested by these articles, is that graduate students are treated poorly by the University, and that major changes in University policy toward grads are needed. Some have bemoaned grad student "apathy." Recently, the GSU suggested that grad students try to become more like undergrads. I am a member of the Grad Club Board, as well as a former member of the Graduate Student council of the GSU, and I would like to present an alternative view, in favor of the status quo.

Francis Deck

guest column

The fact is, that we as grad students are not treated all that badly by the University. There can be no doubt that we are treated differently than undergrads. Of this we should be eternally grateful. But to say that we are "second-class citizens" and such is hogwash.

Currently, the relationship between the grad student body and the University can be summarized as follows. First, the University leaves the grad students alone. Second, the grad students leave the University alone. My personal attitude is that what the University does in its spare time is none of my business. In general, the best thing the University can do for us is to stay out of our hair and give us some peace and quiet so that we can get our work done. After all, the greatest gift the University can give a graduate student is his ticket out of here. Of course, to make our stay at Notre Dame a little more enjoyable, the University might provide us with some social diversions, but it does this quite well by providing space for the Grad Club.

Some grads have called for more "representation" at the University. I'm not sure exactly what that means. I have found that in the matters which concern me the most as a grad student, my department represents me quite well. For instance, my department sets my stipend level, and provides my research and office space. It is also my department which is responsible for that huge hole which is being dug outside of LaFortune, which, when filled

in with bricks and mortar, will give my research group even more space. There is practically nothing that my student organization can do for me with ten years of resolutions and meetings that my advisor or my department can't do with a single phone call.

Some of the grads I have spoken to have told me that some departments do not show such consideration for their grad students. Many of these students have come from positions of respect and authority in the "real world," and feel that their departments treat them like children. Such failure to show proper deference to the qualifications of one's colleagues and subordinates is highly unprofessional, and would not be tolerated in a corporate setting. Unfortunately, there is probably little that the University can do to correct this problem, since it arises from the personal attitudes of individual faculty members.

A major gripe I hear about the University is that it does not provide enough housing to grad students. However, it is hard to support the view that the University "owes" us more housing. It is a different situation for the undergrads, where the University must act in loco parentis (like a crazy mother). Also, keeping as many undergrads on-campus as possible builds good community relations. But most grad students prefer to live off-campus, and our needs are quite well satisfied by the community, with whom we have a very good relationship. In any event, even if we do "deserve" more housing, all of our begging and pleading won't make the University build anything for us until it's good and ready to.

Some grad students complain that we are not welcome at undergrad social activities. I have driven through the Northeast neighborhood on Friday nights, and the sight makes me ill. Frankly, most grad students want no part whatsoever in undergrad social activities. Many grads are married and some have kids. What need have we for SYRs? As for "intellectual" activities, most of us spend fourteen hours a day doing intellectual activities, and the last thing we want is more of the same after a hard day at work. The Grad Club, with its purely social atmosphere, is just what the doctor ordered.

The University, so I am told, has quite a strict set of rules of conduct. Formally, these rules apply to grad students. However, the University graciously does not push these rules on us.

If we demand that the University treat us like undergrads, they will. The result may be unbearable. As it stands, we are generally treated like staff or adjunct faculty members, with a few extra privileges, and a few privileges taken away. When we have minor gripes or problems, they are usually taken care of right away through our individual departments, or we take care of them ourselves.

One should not get the impression that this is a minority viewpoint. The vast majority of grad students I have

talked to agree with me on what I am saying here. Change is not always for the better. Perhaps our "apathy" is a good thing. It may be too late to turn back the clock, but I hope the University's traditional "hands-off" policy towards its grad students will remain as long as I am here. As long as the University does as little as possible to impede my progress toward my doctorate, I will be happy.

Francis J. Deck is a graduate student in physics.

P.O. Box Q

Everyone invited to Senior Block Party

Dear Editor:

Arriving as freshmen in South Bend from various parts of the world, the four years ahead of us looked like a long stretch of time. Now as seniors of Notre Dame we realize that our stay here has actually been very short. We have had four years to make our impact on Notre Dame, but we must soon leave with its influence stamped upon us and pass our privileges onto another freshmen class. As a result of the transience of our stay at Notre Dame, students rarely make an effort to become a part of the larger community which surrounds the student body. Yet the members of this larger community remain here to greet the next group of incoming freshmen and aid the seniors in reaching commencement.

A group of seniors have been working to put together the Senior Block Party, an annual event on the Friday before the final home football game of the season. The purpose of this gathering is to bring together members of the South Bend community with Notre Dame students in a friendly, fun-filled event. Our goal is to enjoy entertainment, drinks, and ethnic foods together with the larger community of Notre Dame and South Bend. Everyone is invited out to this year's Block Party at the Joyce ACC on Nov. 18 from 3 to 6 p.m. Hope to see you there.

*Chris Lee
Kathleen Maglicic
Senior Block Party
Committee '88
Nov. 15, 1988*

More dorms needed, not fewer students

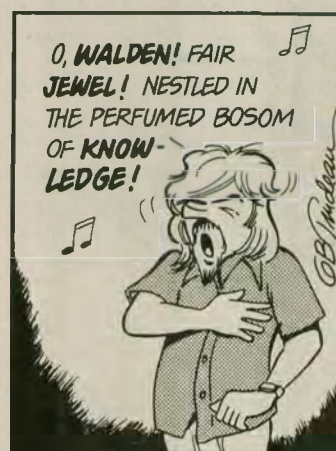
Dear Editor:

The Viewpoint column "Dorm quota system: yet another mistake" of Nov. 14 stated that "the Office of Admissions has consistently underestimated the matriculation rate for several years, resulting in an overabundance of freshmen." In truth, we have underestimated the matriculation rate for the past four years by a factor of 0.0038 which has resulted in an extra seven freshmen per year. This represents some respectable estimating on our part when one considers that the actual matriculation rate has varied 0.06 during those years, and actually declined 0.02 after last year's winning football season, quite the opposite of the author's implication elsewhere in the essay. In any event, the extra seven freshmen have not caused the housing dilemma.

Until more campus housing is built or the off-campus housing situation improves, there will be a need for a policy regarding the assignment of freshmen to residence halls and written procedures to solve the problems created if too few upperclassmen choose to move off-campus. I am hopeful that students and rectors will work constructively with the Office of Student Residences to create the best possible policies and procedures for maintaining the residential character of Notre Dame while facing the reality of the growing desire for campus housing.

*Kevin M. Rooney
Director of Admissions
Nov. 16, 1988*

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Quote of the Day

"Being a woman is a terribly difficult task since it consists principally in dealing with men."

Joseph Conrad

The Observer

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

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters and the Inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Seeing the color through the gray Impressions of the Soviet Union

THERESA LOOMIS
accent writer



After hearing the others' post-break stories about Germany's Oktoberfest atmosphere of beer-toting frauleins, polka music, and camaraderie, and after seeing the tans of those who opted for the French beaches of Nice, I admit I was jealous...but I still consider myself extremely fortunate to have made the lottery for the Soviet Union trip.

Only 18 of the approximately 40 of us who wanted to go had the opportunity. With the recent surge of interest in travel to the USSR, the government has set limits to control the influx of tourists.

As our Aeroflot flight into Leningrad descended, the cloudy sky

The Soviet people also put up with conditions which, by American standards, would be unbearable.

gave the entire landscape the gray and drab appearance I had always associated with the country. And though, throughout the trip, I remained on the lookout for something that would radically alter this stereotype, I never found it.

The country was gray...and it was already cold. On the way to the first of our "memorable" hotels, we passed building after building of the identical concrete, unadorned architecture used for apartments. In a city such as Leningrad, with a population of 5.5 million, few people ever own a home.

Each person is allotted 12 square meters in the government-owned flats and approximately 17 in the privately-owned flats. Rent is only 2 or 3 percent of the average income and has not risen in decades. Incomes range from 250 to 800 rubles a month—manual laborers earning more than doctors.

Intourist, the Soviet Union's "travel agency," fuddled our itinerary. Instead of spending all of our time in Moscow and Leningrad (as we thought we would), we spent three full days in Novgorod. Ever heard of it? Neither had we.

Intourist had promised two scheduled events per day. Near the end they had to stretch their imaginations. We even had a tour of the Novgorod library.

Seriously, seeing the English literature that the government did allow proved interesting. Lots of

Hemingway and Fitzgerald—but Faulkner seemed to be the biggest hit. Obviously, the government would not find his work a threat.

I didn't look at the book on American history, but I was told by those who did that although it could not be labeled "untruthful," it was definitely slanted.

Earlier, I referred to our hotels as "memorable." Indeed they were; although they too were most often fairly drab places. Since Intourist had to do some quick shuffling to accommodate us, I feel as though we saw a side of the country not all tourists are purposely shown.

Our hotel food was predictable after our first few meals. Sour dough bread, beets, tomatoes, hard-boiled eggs, and variations thereof appeared repeatedly before us. Another novelty—little square tubs with hooks on the wall for attaching accompanying implements posed as showers. Without shower curtains, bathroom floors became great puddles—disastrous for those late night trips to the bathroom. Most memorable (hardest to forget), our Novgorod hotel package included bedbugs.

The Soviet people also put up with conditions which, by American standards, would be unbearable. Their stores (based on my Novgorod experiences only) live up to their outward appearances. All window displays look as though they've been exactly the same for 30 years. Once inside, I was reminded of a rummage sale. Products were of poor quality. Variety barely existed.

Grocery stores weren't a pleasant experience either: rusty cans, dusty tins, cloudy jars, unappetizing chickens. Babies wait outside. There's not enough room in the stores to accommodate buggies.

People do wait in lines—for fish in Novgorod, for baked goods in Moscow, assuredly for many more things of which I do not know.

It's no wonder, then, that young people wanting to trade illegally for money or clothes appear almost instantaneously wherever Americans go. Western currencies can be used in barioshkas, stores selling goods for tourists—goods which the Soviet people themselves cannot obtain.

We went to the Novgorod barioshka twice one day. Both times after we pulled on the door the women at the desk inside seemed to be motioning us away. So twice we left. We thought we had come during break times. Later that night, we were slightly embarrassed to discover that the women had simply been motioning for us to push on the second door.

Kids carry with them collections of small pins expressly for gum-trading.



They will trade any pin they have for just one piece.

I cannot deny that the Soviet Union's overall atmosphere was one of bleakness. However, I also cannot deny that bright spots did exist. Among these bright spots I include the Moscow Circus in Gorky Park, the sleeper train to Novgorod, that city's lovely fall colors, Leningrad's amazing Hermitage museum, and the horse we nicknamed Olga and for whom we smuggled eight sugar cubes and three tomatoes from the Novgorod hotel. I also include my realization that complete freedom of religion exists, although party members are discouraged from practicing.

Moscow's Red Square is a powerful and intriguing setting at night. The red of the flag with its hammer and sickle makes a striking image fluttering against the dark immensity of the sky. The square, bordered by St. Basil's cathedral, Lenin's tomb,

Despite the stereotype I hold of a gray country, I have come away from the Soviet Union with a colorful sense of the people.

Lenin's museum, and Gum's department store (pronounced Gooms—its appearance is more impressive than its name); radiates the same effect whichever way one stands.

I enjoyed the Kirov Theater too, even though I had gone expecting the ballet. The heavy woman at the ticket window finally conveyed to us that it was not performing that night. We decided to stay for the opera—my first opera. Not until 15 minutes into it, when we heard a distinct "nyet," were we absolutely sure it was in Russian. The production was extravagant and well received.

Most definitely, the Soviet Union's best aspect is her people. I remember, though, that the first person I saw upon debarking the plane was a soldier at the foot of the stairs. The majority of older people were serious and, I sensed, somewhat skeptical of us.

However, the young people whom

we met could not have been friendlier. Our 21-year-old tour guide, Natasha, became one of our best friends. She felt that many people of the older generation are so full of party slogans that they don't know how to think for themselves. As a tour guide, she had been trained to put in plugs for the Communist party. Actually, only 19 million out of 286 million Soviet citizens claim party membership.

The highlight of the trip for most of us was the acquaintance of several Novgorod residents. We were supposed to have met with students but met instead with young factory workers. At the arranged social gathering (sounds like Notre Dame, huh?), they taught us a traditional dance. We had no choice but to reciprocate by teaching them the hoky poky.

Obviously they were impressed.

A group of us met again the next evening and spent hours (the most rewarding of the trip) discussing politics (glasnost, perestroika), religion (they were atheists), expectations, beliefs, and questions we had for each other. At the end of the night we toasted to friends, took a few group pictures, exchanged addresses, walked back to our hotel through wet fall leaves, and said our goodbyes.

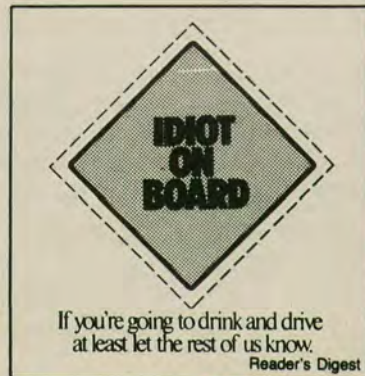
I remember the first night in Red Square we had asked some Soviet students what news they heard of the United States. They knew about unemployment and about California's loose moral atmosphere, drunk driving, and needle-shooting addicts. Hopefully, we created a slightly more positive impression. Despite the stereotype I hold of a gray country, I have come away from the Soviet Union with a colorful sense of the people.

Once back in London, we took the tube to our usual stop. As I walked tiredly from the station, I was surprised how happy I felt to see the neon advertising, the cramped little shops, the color, and the variety (the sun!). That dirty street has never looked so good since.

I don't think I'd choose to return to the Soviet Union, but I wouldn't have missed it for the world...or Oktoberfest...or the beach at Nice.

Calvin
and
Hobbes

Bill Watterson



All-America team selected

Top-ranked teams are well-represented in AP voting

Associated Press

Sean Elliott of Arizona, Stacey King of Oklahoma and Danny Ferry of Duke-- three players who were instrumental in their team's Final Four appearances last season-- were the top vote-getters in The Associated Press' preseason All-America team announced Wednesday.

Joining the three senior forwards on the six-man team were sophomore guard Mark Macon of Temple, senior guard Sherman Douglas of Syracuse and junior forward J.R. Reid of North Carolina. Douglas and Reid tied for the final spot in the voting of the 65-member panel which selects the weekly Top Twenty.

Elliott and Reid were All-Americans last season, while Ferry and Macon were chosen for the second team.

The 6-foot-8 Elliott was the top vote-getter, having been

named on 56 ballots, two more than King and three more than Ferry.

Macon was named on 30 ballots, while Douglas and Reid each appeared on 23.

King is the leading returning scorer of the group, having averaged 22.3 last season while grabbing 8.5 rebounds and blocking 2.6 shots per game. The 6-10 King is considered the top center in college basketball and many feel King will be playing the season feeling he has to prove his being cut from the Olympic team was a mistake.

Elliott didn't make the Olympic team either despite his being considered a versatile player so necessary in that situation. He, too, will be on a team hurt by graduation as Elliott and Anthony Cook are the only starters returning from the Wildcat team which held the No. 1 spot for six weeks last season. Elliott averaged 19.6 points and 5.8 rebounds last season while shooting 57 percent from the field, 47 percent from 3-point range.

Ferry is looking for his third Final Four trip in a storied career at Duke, the No. 1 team in the preseason poll. The 6-10 son of the Washington Bullets general manager was named Atlantic Coast Conference player of the year last season after averaging 19.1 points, 7.6 rebounds and 4.0 assists. Macon was named to every

all-freshman team last season and his 20.6 points and 5.7 rebounds per game were more than enough credentials. The 6-5 native of Saginaw, Mich. will have to take more of the ball-handling responsibilities this season following the graduation of point guard Howard Evans.

Reid is the only Olympian on the preseason All-America team. The 6-9, 250-pounder suffered a foot injury in Seoul and missed three games there. He broke a bone in his other foot during practice at North Carolina last month, underwent surgery and is not expected to rejoin the Tar Heels until conference play begins after the first of the year. He averaged 18 points and 8.9 rebounds last season while shooting 61 percent from the field.

The 6-foot Douglas will once again be running the show for the Orangemen. He averaged 16.1 points per game last season but his 8.2 assist average shows how important he is, especially this season when Syracuse could see freshmen playing a key role in the offense.

The other top vote-getters were: B.J. Armstrong, Iowa, 16; Pervis Ellison, Louisville, 14; Todd Lichti, Stanford, 13; Glen Rice, Michigan, 13; and Mookie Blaylock, Oklahoma, 10.



AP Photo

North Carolina's J. R. Reid, shown in action in last year's NCAA playoff game against Michigan, was named one of six members of the preseason All-America team. Details and other team members appear at left.

HELP WANTED

Delivery Drivers, waitresses and waiters,

Needed for Bruno's Pizza. Apply in person at Bruno's,

921 N. Eddy after 3:30 p.m.

To The Infamous El Kabone

AKA

Phreddy Phart

AKA

CHICO

Plaunting Phlatulence Phreely is Disgusting!

Happy Birthday Anyway

Signed, A Friend (Mama says Hi!)

KEVIN O'BRIEN

Happy 22nd Birthday!

11-17-88



Heldt

continued from page 16

onship ring.

And some people might recognize his name.

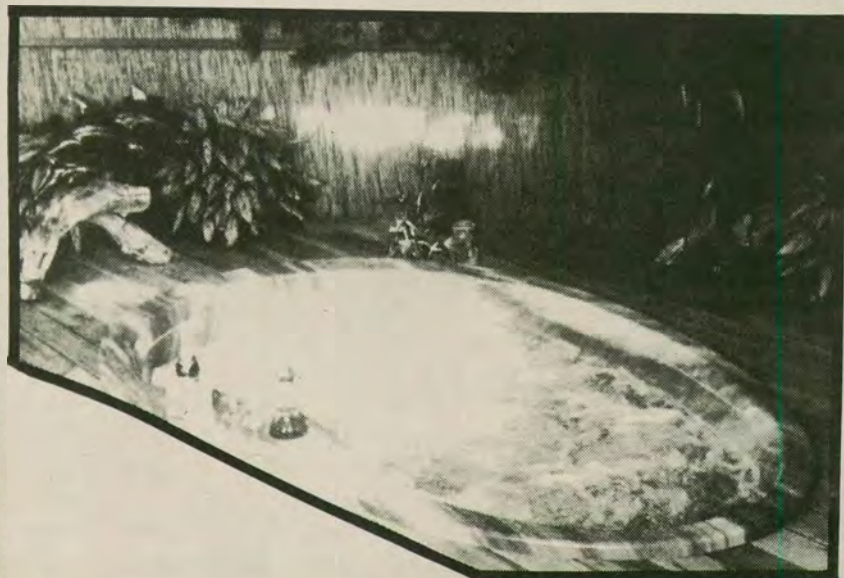
"It's not a very glamorous position," understated Heldt, "unless you fumble a snap. As long as I make the holes and see the backs' names in the paper, I'm happy."

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Hoops

continued from page 16

having Notre Dame acquire the benefits of a tough, conference-type schedule while retaining independent status.

"Since we're not in a conference, we figured we'd play the best schedule we can by playing two teams from every conference, which will be our conference—our 28 games," said the all-time winningest Notre Dame coach. "Then, that will condition us for what we're trying to do in March."

The improved schedule has the players excited as well.

"It was hard to keep your mental attitude high last year when we were on such different keels—in the weekend playing a Duke or Kentucky, then playing a weaker team on a Tuesday or Thursday," said Fredrick. "This year we have to be mentally in it each night. We can't go down the schedule and say, 'There's a win, there's a win,' we have to prove ourselves every night."

Second, the freshman class: led by 6-9 forward LaPhonso Ellis, the Notre Dame Class of 1992 has been rated as one of the best in the nation.

"I think once these guys adapt to the concentration at this level as well as the concepts at this level, coming out of high school and going into college, we'll begin to make strides as a basketball team," said Phelps.

Ellis, a first-team selection on the 1988 Parade All-American team, led East St. Louis (Ill.) Lincoln High School to the 1987 and 1988 Illinois state titles. He averaged 18.9 points, 18.8 rebounds and 7.3 blocked shots for Lincoln.

"I think LaPhonso Ellis is everything we thought he was going to be," Phelps said. "I didn't want to put any pressure on him, I just want him to blend in."

"He's got to stay out of foul trouble, know when to block shots and when not to, and he'll be an aggressive player inside at both ends of the floor. He'll start, he'll play. Let's see how he does."

Two high scorers from Texas add to the highly-touted freshman class. Point guard Elmer Bennett, Texas' Mr. Basketball in 1988, averaged 35.8 points and 6.2 rebounds for Houston Bellaire High School. Daimon Sweet, a 6-5 off-guard, was

named the MVP in the Texas high school all-star game.

Other freshmen include 6-2 Keith Adkins, a three-point shooter from Paintsville, Ky.; and Keith Tower, a 6-11 center from Coraopolis, Pa.

Tower surprised Phelps with his surprising play on the front line, which includes Ellis and returning players Scott Padlock, a 6-9 junior, and Keith Robinson, Notre Dame's top returning scorer and rebounder.

Robinson has just returned to practice following an ankle injury suffered early in the school year.

"(Robinson) has got a lot of catching up to do," Phelps said. "He's picking up things in review as far as the system, so he's playing catch-up. I don't know how much of a factor he'll be at the early part of the season."

"I think Tower is the surprise," Phelps said, "because I didn't think he'd do as well as he is doing. He picks up the concepts really well and he's a good player. He's going to help us a lot."

Sophomore Kevin Ellery adds depth to the Irish frontcourt.

Fredrick, Jackson and point guard Tim Singleton bring experience to the Irish backcourt. Fredrick returns after averaging 7.7 points per game his sophomore year. Jackson, last year's defensive player of the year, scored 5.3 points per contest and added 49 assists, playing in every Irish game.

At point guard will be sophomore Tim Singleton and Bennett. Singleton had 38 assists in 28 games last season, playing mostly in defensive situations. The large number of guards

may cause one of the players, perhaps Sweet, Jackson or Fredrick to see time at small forward.

"As far as the style of play," Phelps said, "we'll try and press full court as much as we can. We'll play 10 guys the first half, we've got that talent, and keep the heat on the opposition. Obviously, we want to move the ball down the floor."

"We'll make mistakes early, but once this team comes on, they'll be able to compete against anybody."



We finally found that picture!

Belated Happy 21st Birthday Janice Terpin

Love,
Guess Who

(with a little help from their
Observer contact)

Flanner nips Pangborn in Interhall soccer

By CHRIS FILLIO
Sports Writer

The interhall soccer championship has finally been narrowed down to the last game of the season, to be decided in tonight's season finale between Pangborn and Flanner.

Tuesday night at Moose Krause Stadium, the upstart team from Flanner forced a final championship game by defeating Pangborn 1-0 in a rough and physical match. As the team from the loser's bracket, Flanner needed to win that game in order to force a one-game all-or-nothing contest for the interhall championship.

And that is exactly what they did.

"I didn't think that we played very well," said Pangborn coach Derek Weldon. "Our offense wasn't there. We had one forward injured early in the game, and another one didn't arrive until later."

Under warm but blustery conditions, the only goal in the game came midway through the first half. Going against the wind, a shot on goal by Flanner forward Garth Behrje got held up by the wind just enough to cause some indecision and confusion on the part of Pangborn's defense. The ball was deflected out front and promptly deposited in the net by Flanner midfielder Dave Neidell.

Despite an overwhelming number of shots by Pangborn, they could not capitalize when it counted. Another stellar performance by Flanner goalie Tom Malone made the only goal of the game a winner.

Pangborn will attempt to rebound and capture the title in tonight's game. The two teams will square off at 7:30p.m. at Moose Krause Stadium to decide this year's interhall soccer champions.

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Irish to open against Mexico

By BRIAN O'GARA
Sports Writer

It all starts tonight for the Notre Dame women's basketball team.

The Irish take to the court in an exhibition matchup with the Mexican National Team tonight at the Joyce ACC to open the 1988-89 season.

"We're anxious to see some new faces," said second-year head coach Muffet McGraw. "It's hard to tell right now how good we'll be and this will be a good test for us."

McGraw is still juggling lineup options for the Irish who look to improve upon last season's 20-8 record. Senior co-captain Heidi Bunek will anchor the middle, sophomore sparkplug Karen Robinson will start at point guard, but beyond that nothing is settled heading into tonight's matchup.

"We really haven't made any decisions yet on starters," said McGraw, "so tonight will be a good opportunity to look at people in game situations."

"This team from Mexico isn't very tall, but they're fast. They've had a few injuries so they're only playing about eight people. But like most international teams, they'll move the ball well and get it up the court quickly. It should be an up tempo-type game."

That suits Karen Robinson just fine.

"We're supposed to be a running team and this will be a good challenge for us," said Robinson. "It'll also be nice to play against someone other than ourselves like we do in practice and did Sunday in the Blue-Gold game. This will be a good test of our progress so far."

The Irish are entering their

first year as members of the nine-team Midwestern Collegiate Conference, which includes Dayton, Marquette and Loyola. In the pre-season coaches poll the Irish were picked to win the conference by all seven of the coaches who voted.

Bunek, who averaged 17.9 points and 8.8 rebounds last season, was also picked as a pre-season conference first-team All-Star. The Irish also return Lisa Kuhns, a senior co-captain who is deadly from the perimeter and averaged nine points per outing last season.

After meeting the Mexican team tonight the Irish will travel to Northwestern on November 29 for their first regular season game. Following the Virginia Tournament the next weekend, Notre Dame's first home game will be Dec. 7 against Marquette.



The Observer / Suzanne Poch

Karen Robinson (20), shown in action last season against Marquette, returns this year to help lead the Irish women's basketball team. Brian O'Gara details the women's upcoming exhibition game against Mexico at right.

ND tennis to play final meet

Rolex Regional Qualifier to conclude men's fall season

By BOB MITCHELL
Sports Writer

This fall the Notre Dame men's tennis team has traveled to Athens, Ga., and Annapolis, Md., but this weekend the Irish will stay in Indiana. The Irish squad will pack their bags for the Rolex Regional Qualifier Thursday through Sunday in Bloomington. Although the

Irish have faced top national talent, Notre Dame's last fall event will be no easy task.

"The Rolex is limited to the top individual players in the region," said Head Coach Bob Bayliss.

Among those standouts in the region is Malava Washington of Michigan. Washington won the Volvo All-American Collegiate Tennis Tournament, college

tennis' premier fall event. Dan Goldberg of Michigan, runner up in the NCAA Championships in 1987, is another top participant.

The 96-player field contains five of the top six recruits in the country from last year. Ty Tucker, Ohio St.'s No. 1 player, won the National Indoor Championships (18 and under) in 1987. Another top incoming player is Todd Martin of Northwestern who captured the National Grass Court Championship in 1987.

"The tournament has the top freshman in the country," said Bayliss. "It is as good a regional tournament as you can have."

The open draw singles and doubles competition winners and runners-up will advance to the national Rolex competition. In the singles competition, 16 of the 96 players will be seeded by a selection committee. The 32 tandems in the doubles competition will not be seeded. In order to participate in the tournament each team can submit up to six singles players and two doubles teams which are subject to a selection process. All of Notre Dame's six singles players and two doubles teams were approved.

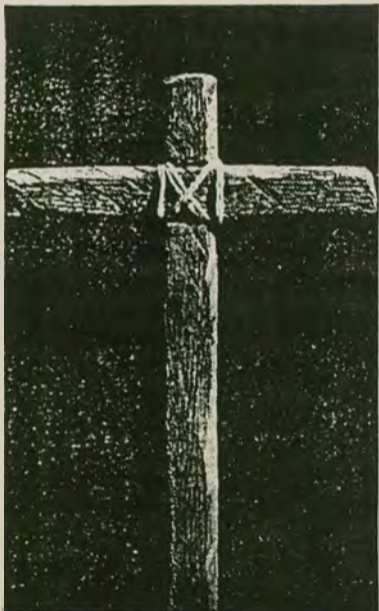
"I hope we make the strongest showing possible," said Bayliss. "Our top four players have demonstrated that they can do some damage."

The Irish singles lineup has undergone some changes since the Tom Fallon/Notre Dame Invitational. Mike Wallace, back from a rotator cuff injury, will play singles and doubles competition for the first time since mid-September. Paul Odland (7-3) has climbed to the No. 4 spot from No. 6.

"Paul has had the best results week in and week out on the entire team," said the second year head coach. "The new position is based on his achievements."

In the doubles competition, the number-one tandem of Dave DiLucia-Walter Dolhare (4-3) and the number-two duo of Mike Wallace- Dave Reiter (5-2) will compete for the Irish.

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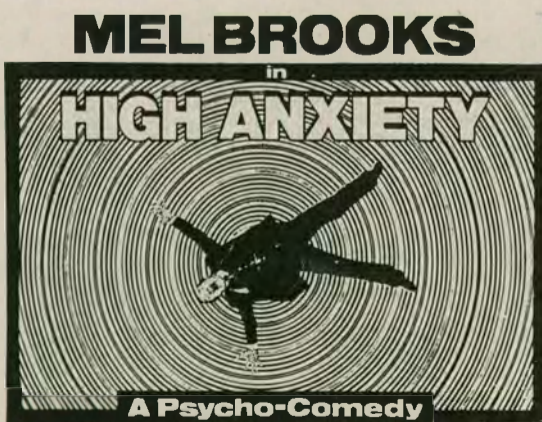
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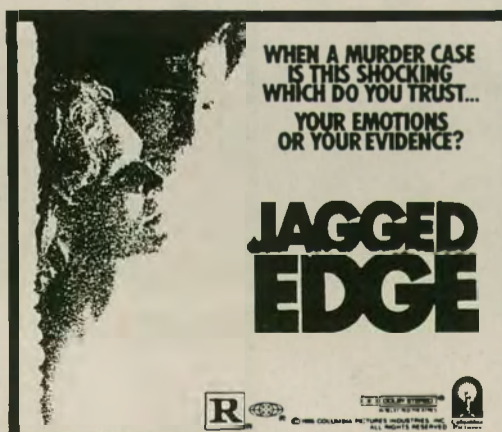
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FRIDAY

McGuire happy to be here

Frosh center leaves Southeast, bolsters offensive line

By **STEVE MEGARGEE**
Assistant Sports Editor

You wouldn't think the Deep South could ask Gene McGuire for any more favors.

While playing at Mosley High School in Panama City, Fla., McGuire earned first-team All-America honors from Parade and USA Today. The Mosley Dolphins, a 1-9 team when he was in 10th grade, went a combined 17-3 during his final two years at the school.

But when McGuire made his decision to attend Notre Dame, several people from around the Florida Panhandle did all they could to make him change his mind.

"I got a lot of pressure to stay in the state to play football, and Alabama was really close, but my mom and dad wanted me to go to Notre Dame," said the freshman center. "This was the first place I visited, and after I came here I didn't want to go anyplace else.

"Alabama respected my decision," McGuire continued. "I still got a lot of pressure from Florida and Auburn. They were kind of rude about it, but they weren't going to change my mind."

Even after he committed to Notre Dame, rumors were rampant that McGuire eventually would decide to stay closer to home.

"About two weeks before signing, somehow a rumor got started that I'd go to Alabama," said McGuire. "Both my best friends from high school were going to Alabama. I was recruited with both of them, and we took numerous trips to Alabama to see them play. People thought I'd go with my friends, but no, this place is worth it.

"Even after I signed, there was a rumor I'd go to Alabama. I had to go on the news and report it was false."

McGuire has demonstrated this fall just why so many schools were after his services. The 6-5, 265-pounder has taken advantage of a young offensive line to work his way to second on the depth chart as a center.

McGuire himself was a little surprised at how early he received playing time.

"I really didn't know what to expect; I came into freshman camp, and that went pretty well," said McGuire. "Then, I



Gene McGuire

saw the upperclassmen come in and it was like 'Geez, they're big boys.' Then we saw them run and lift weights and saw how fast and strong they were."

A guard in high school, McGuire sampled three different positions during the pre-season drills. He started at quick guard, then moved to quick tackle behind Andy Heck, and finally arrived at center when Tim Ryan was moved to quick guard.

"The center starts the whole offense functioning," said Irish offensive line coach Tony Yelovich. "He controls 10 other people, so he has a lot of responsibility.

"Gene is working and has been very conscientious in learning his rules and assignments," Yelovich continued. "It's always difficult for a freshman to adapt to everything that transpires on the offensive line. With the depth problems we have, he's stepped into a position where he can contribute."

McGuire has not had too many difficulties making the adjustment of going from a high school All-American to a college second-team player.

McGuire attributes much of his personal improvement heading into college to a couple of his high school coaches—George Cochran, who became

the head coach after the 1-9 disaster, and strength coach Bill Graff.

"My 10th-grade year we ran a lot of sprints, and football was more conditioning than it was learning," said McGuire. "We'd run 60 sprints a day sometimes before and after practice. When the brand new coach came in, it was a complete turnaround.

"I really wasn't very good in junior high at all. I was a late bloomer. I had been about 225 to 230 pounds, kind of tall and skinny. My strength coach, Bill Graff, really got me started with running and lifting weights and built me up."

In fact, McGuire still psyches himself up for games by remembering the motto his team had in high school.

"I try to envision myself making the great block, like it's fourth and goal on the one," he said. "The nose guard's going over me, and I'm just driving him backwards. That was our motto, 'Envision Greatness,' to envision yourself doing great things, and then it will happen."

But even though he learned many of his skills back in Panama City, nobody was ever going to talk him out of Notre Dame.

"I liked the thought of living in dorms with the rest of the students. Everything's so close here and I really got along with the coaches," said McGuire. "Coach Yelovich came and visited me a few times.

"I heard a lot of bad things about the weather and how cold it gets," McGuire continued. "I said, 'Just get me more clothes, and I'll be fine.'"

SPORTS BRIEFS

Referees are needed for men's basketball, women's basketball and grad basketball with the opportunity of earning \$8 per game. Stop by the NVA office or call 239-6100 for more details. -The Observer

The ND Women's Track Club is holding a brief organizational meeting tonight at 8:30 in the Sorin Room of LaFortune. If unable to attend, please notify Linda at x2563. -The Observer

The SMC intramural racquetball double tournament for all Saint Mary's students, faculty and staff has an entry deadline of 5 p.m. today at the Angela Athletic Facility. Participants will schedule matches on their own following the timeline established. For more information, call 284-5549. -The Observer

Jose Canseco, the first major leaguer to hit 40 homers and steal 40 bases in one season, was selected unanimously the American League Most Valuable Player on Wednesday. The muscular Oakland right fielder received 28 first-place votes and 392 points from a panel of 28 sportswriters, two from each AL city. Canseco is the seventh AL player to be the MVP unanimously, and the first in 15 years. Boston left fielder Mike Greenwell, with 242 points, was runner-up to Canseco, followed by Minnesota center fielder Kirby Puckett with 219 points. Canseco hit .307 with 42 homers and 124 runs batted in while leading the Athletics to the AL pennant and a 104-58 record. -The Observer

Bill Glasson shot an 8-under par 64 Wednesday for the first-round lead at the \$600,000 Kapalua International Golf Tournament. John Mahaffey and Bob Gilder shared second place, each shooting 65. -The Observer

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7 p.m. Career and Placement Services presents a reception for all students interested in careers with Morgan Stanley, Alumni Room, Morris Inn.

7 p.m. The Rochester Club will meet in the Puzzle Room of Breen-Philips Hall to discuss transportation, social activities, and other activities. Call Chris at 283-1348 for more information.

9 p.m. SUB presents "A Night of Illusion" Magic Show, Washington Hall.

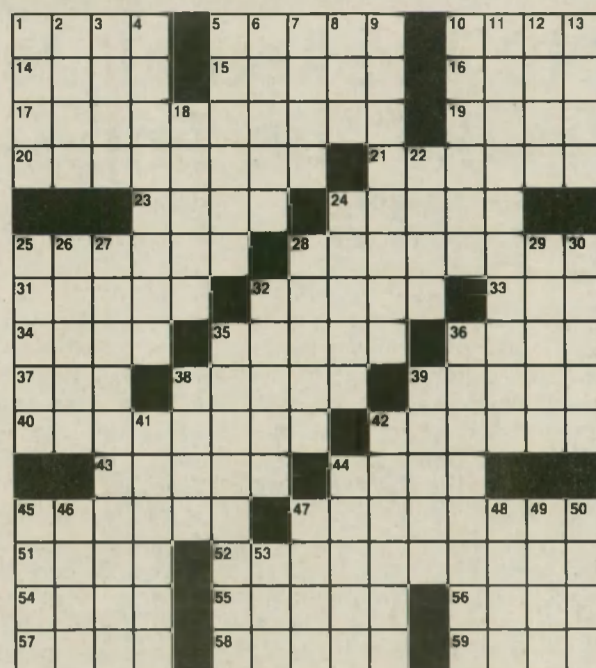
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Frosted
 - 5 Actress from Greece
 - 10 Thicke from Canada
 - 14 Ball role
 - 15 In accord
 - 16 Tarzan transporter
 - 17 Temperamental one
 - 19 Room addition
 - 20 Take both sides
 - 21 Arranged by type
 - 23 Invalid
 - 24 Computer device
 - 25 Walk like ducks
 - 28 Opposite of estivated
 - 31 Red as —
 - 32 S.R.O. indications
 - 33 Lingerie item
 - 34 Loving
 - 35 Enclosed
 - 36 Peewee
 - 37 Tsk
 - 38 Solemn
 - 39 Goblin
 - 40 Purist
 - 42 Wakes
 - 43 Unnecessary feature
 - 44 Quaker leader
 - 45 Yacht's home
 - 47 Confuse
 - 51 Author Murdoch
 - 52 Parade
 - 54 Resort for one's niece?
 - 55 Fish locator
 - 56 "Do — others..."
 - 57 Summer refreshments
 - 58 Barbara and Anthony
 - 59 Leave behind



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DOWN

- 1 Little rascals
- 2 Uncovered wagon
- 3 Eastern bigwig
- 4 Insisted on
- 5 Boat mover
- 6 Bikini, e.g.
- 7 Corncake
- 8 Sheridan or Shirley
- 9 Spicy
- 10 Reluctant
- 11 Highway trashers
- 12 Pot starter
- 13 Lack
- 18 Grown
- 22 Excuses
- 24 Clementine's dad, e.g.
- 25 Floats
- 26 Here and there
- 27 Toothpaste
- 28 Sounder
- 29 "Sesame Street" character
- 30 Goes with
- 32 Record-company name
- 35 Cave in
- 36 Gathers
- 38 Cheat
- 39 Merit pay
- 41 Crucial times
- 42 Alludes (to)
- 44 Southern nut
- 45 Starling relative
- 46 Dull
- 47 Radius, e.g.
- 48 Actress Merrill
- 49 Scads
- 50 Father of Cainan
- 53 Staff

COMICS

Bloom County



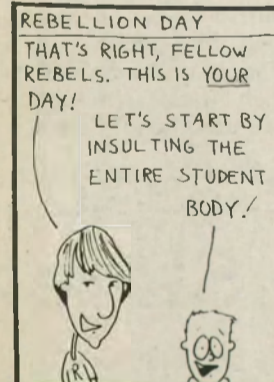
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ND basketball team will try to 'make the impossible happen'

By **THERESA KELLY**
STEVE MEGARGEE
Assistant Sports Editors

When each Notre Dame men's basketball player heads to daily practice, he first hits a sign which reads, "Make the Impossible Happen." The front of it says, "Battle to Seattle," referring to the site of the 1989 Final Four.

It's all part of the new attitude prevalent around the Irish basketball team. No longer will 20 wins and an NCAA tournament berth be good enough—this year, the Irish are setting much loftier goals.

"It's really weird. In the past he (Coach Digger Phelps) has always stressed a 20-win season," said Irish co-captain Joe Fredrick. "The attitude now is it's not going to be a suc-

cessful year unless we make the Final Four."

The Irish will be entering the 'Battle for Seattle' with a severe shortage of experienced warriors. With Sean Connor switching sports (to football) and Mark Stevenson switching schools (to Duquesne), Notre Dame enters the season with no seniors.

But Phelps is confident in the leadership of junior co-captains Jamere Jackson and Fredrick.

"I think Jamere and Fredrick are great leaders," said Phelps. "I think they'll have everybody playing to their potential, and they'll take care of the ups and downs of the season."

The two aspects of the Irish basketball team that have drawn the most attention,

however, are the upgraded schedule and the talented freshman class.

First, the schedule: it includes five preseason top 20 clubs in Duke, Louisville, Syracuse, Georgia Tech and Temple. Other highly regarded teams that appear on the Irish schedule include Indiana, DePaul, Southern Methodist (under new head coach and former Irish assistant John Shumate) and UCLA.

"Every competitor's dream is to have that challenge to go out against a highly-regarded team and see what you can do," said Jamere Jackson, the other Irish co-captain. "If we were scared of the best teams, we wouldn't be competitors."

For Phelps, it's a matter of

see **HOOPS**, page 12



The Observer / E. G. Bailey

Junior center Scott Paddock goes up for a layup in Sunday night's Blue-Gold game. Steve Megargee and Theresa Kelly preview the men's season at left.

Heldt anchors offensive line

But sophomore center not yet a household name to fans

By **TIM SULLIVAN**
Sports Writer

Quick, name the starting center on the number one ranked college football team in the nation!

Give up?

Well, if you meet the 6-4, 260 pound one-time Florida state heavyweight wrestling champ, you won't soon forget him.

Mike Heldt. Write it down. Number 55. He's been the regular starter all season long and will be a fixture there until graduation day.

Heldt excels at a no-name position, but he doesn't mind.

"Somebody has to do it," said the seemingly always-happy sophomore. "They told me one day—'you're a center now'—so that's where I am. I like it; it's a challenge."

A three-sport star at Leto High School in Tampa, Fla., Heldt chose Notre Dame over Florida and Florida State. He sat last year behind All-

American Chuck Lanza, but was penciled in the starting role last spring.

"It's an honor," said Heldt of starting as a sophomore. "I'm playing as well as I can, trying to get bigger and better."

Heldt's back-up experience last season makes him one of the elite "returning players" on a line filled with newcomers to the college trenches.

"We have to play as a family inside," noted Heldt of a line which has surprised most with its performance. "If you play next to someone else, it's totally different. We've got great chemistry. It's a lot of fun."

That chemistry and the effectiveness of the young offensive line will be challenged by Penn State's defensive line—a group which stuffed the running games of all but West Virginia. And Heldt certainly isn't expecting an easy Saturday afternoon.

"It's gonna be a tough one. (Penn State's) faced with a losing season, they're playing number one with a chance of humiliating us. We're gonna battle up front."

As for another battle—the Miami War—Heldt was more than elated with the victory. He was relieved, too.

"I can go home now. Their starting middle linebacker (junior Bernard Clark, 1988 Orange Bowl MVP) is a good friend of mine from high school. It was great to play against him. It wouldn't have been as great if we had lost," added Heldt with a laugh.

And Heldt will be going home with more than just a Miami victory in his pocket. He'll know that he's a key member of the Irish offense, and maybe he'll have a National Champi-

see **HELDT**, page 11



The Observer / Trey Raymond

Mike Heldt (55) blasts a hole up the middle for Anthony Johnson during the Rice game. Tim Sullivan features the center at right.

Football team loose, well-rested for Penn State

The verdict is in on the near two-week layoff for the Notre Dame football team, and Irish coaches and players are smiling at the results.

"It's definitely relaxed," senior tri-captain Mark Green said. "We feel good about ourselves and about what we're doing. The attitude is outstanding. Now it's just a matter of going out and doing it."

Coach Lou Holtz gave the team a three-day pass last weekend. While the players were resting, Holtz and the coaching staff poured over game films to try to avoid last year's three-game slide that began with the Penn State game.

The Irish returned to the practice field with zest Monday, practicing unusually long and hitting unusually hard for the first day of the week. Holtz saw progress after the layoff, although he didn't expect substantial improvement.

"We had some good crispness today," he said after the Monday practice. "We're too banged up to get a lot better."

Holtz is 1-1 after open dates with the Irish. Last year, Pittsburgh downed the Irish 30-22 and Notre Dame defeated Navy 33-14 in 1986. In the 1980s, the Irish are 4-3 after an open date, including a 44-7 win over the Nittany Lions in 1984.

Saturday's game will be the last in Notre Dame Stadium for the Irish seniors.

During their four years, the seniors have compiled a 19-4 ledger at home, including their current 11-game home winning streak. Penn State was the last team to defeat Notre Dame at home, 24-19 in 1986. The four home-field losses were by a total of 10 points.

Greg Guffey

Football Notebook

"They raised me," Holtz said.

Some thoughts on going through the tunnel one last time:

Tri-captain Mark Green: "I remember the first day, the first game against Michigan State. You could look up and see the stands full, the glowing gold helmets and the band playing loudly. I'm glad about the situation. I can't think of a better way to go out."

Tri-captain Andy Heck: "The four years have

certainly gone by fast. It really hasn't hit home. I don't get real emotional about these things. I just want to be 10-0."

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Holtz says the Irish kicking game will be back at full strength against the Nittany Lions after a series of changes in the past few games.

Reggie Ho will handle the field goals and extra points, Billy Hackett the kickoffs and Jim Sexton the punting chores.

"We're back again," Holtz said of the kicking game. "We've got Hackett straight and Reg straight."

Injuries shouldn't be a big problem for the Irish in Saturday's game.

Offensive guard Tim Grunhard rested Thursday as did fullbacks Anthony Johnson and Braxton Banks. All three should be able to play against Penn State. Freshman tight end Derek Brown has been sidelined throughout the week with a case of the flu and freshman running back Rod Culver is nursing a sore shoulder.

In another related item, offensive lineman Justin Hall is making a speedy recovery from a broken leg and may be in action as early as the Southern California contest.

