

# THE OBSERVER

Tuesday, November 16, 1993 • Vol. XXVI No. 51

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S



The Observer / David Hungeling

## Cheering for #1

The Notre Dame Cheerleaders celebrate outside of Grace Hall last night as the dorm and spectators witnessed the lighting of the "#1" sign on the roof of the tower.

## Bishops support accused Cardinal

By DAVID BRIGGS  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON  
U.S. bishops rallied around embattled Chicago Cardinal Joseph Bernardin Monday, standing and cheering for their colleague accused of sexually abusing a teen-ager more than a decade ago.

While abuse victims stood outside asking the church to let the courts decide, some 300 prelates opened their fall meeting expressing their faith in Bernardin's innocence.

"To Cardinal Bernardin, we offer our support, our full support," declared Archbishop William Keeler, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

In another development, a Chicago archdiocesan panel concluded after an initial inquiry that Bernardin does not pose a risk to children and should not be placed on leave pending further investigation.

At the bishops' meeting, a tired-looking Bernardin, 65, showed the turmoil of the last three days on his face as he again faced the media to profess his innocence.

"My life is an open book. And I think that will be my best defense," he said.

The agenda for the four-day meeting includes a proposed major pastoral statement on foreign policy that calls on the United States to combat a ground swell of isolationism and to continue to intervene in regional conflicts in areas such as the Balkans and Somalia.

## New approach needed; Church needs to be open

By JOHN LUCAS  
Associate News Editor

In the wake of accusations charging Joseph Cardinal Bernardin of Chicago with the sexual abuse of a 34-year old Cincinnati man, the Catholic Church should take a less aggressive and more open position when dealing with alleged victims, according to Father Richard McBrien, professor of theology.

### NEWS ANALYSIS

While both Vatican Radio and Daniel Pilarczyk, the current Archbishop of Cincinnati lashed out at Bernardin's accuser, former seminarian Steven Cook, calling his charges "filthy" and "rubbish," the Cardinal took a lighter tone, simply telling reporters at the U.S. Bishop's Conference that he is innocent, and that his "life is an open book."

Bernardin's simple denial of

the charges avoided a mistake that had been made repeatedly in the past, according to McBrien. Denials and attacks against alleged victims by accused priests and bishops only alienate alleged victims, whose accusations may be true.

In cases in the past, similar actions have cost the church precious credibility as well as millions of dollars in court settlements, he said.

"The most important thing for us to say is that 'I know him, I trust him, and believe him,' but do not go beyond that—that is a mistake that the Catholic Bishops made," McBrien said. "In many cases they attacked the person making the charges in an attempt to scare or intimidate or frighten them. In many cases the charges are true."

In the past, the typical reaction might have been to try to

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The bishops also began their discussion Monday of a proposed statement on marriage and the family that encourages Catholic husbands and wives to move beyond the sexual stereotypes they grew up with and divide household and parenting responsibilities.

But the allegations of sexual abuse against Bernardin, leader of the nation's second

largest archdiocese and a former president of the bishops' conference, have cast a cloud over the gathering.

In the suit, Steven Cook, 34, said Bernardin abused him sometime between 1975 and 1977, when Cook was in a high school program at a Cincinnati seminary. Bernardin was archbishop of Cincinnati from 1972 until 1982.

## Keenan Revue location discussed

By MYRNA MALONEY  
News Writer

The Saint Mary's Board of Governance (BOG) will recommend student representation at the annual planning session for the Keenan Revue, according to student consensus at last night's Saint Mary's open forum.

### BOARD OF GOVERNANCE

The formal position of BOG concerning the annual Notre Dame satirical event held on the Saint Mary's campus is that the Revue contains a negative demeanor towards women, and thus should perhaps be precluded from taking place on the campus, according to Mary Beth Wilkinson, Student Body President.

"BOG would like to re-evaluate the content of the Review and discuss those skits which portray women's issues as humorous," Wilkinson said.

Past skits which have caused concern among Saint Mary's students have included rape and other sexual connotations, eating disorders and excessive alcohol consumption among SMC and Notre Dame women, Wilkinson said.

The Keenan Revue was originally held in Washington Hall on the University of Notre Dame campus and was moved to O'Laughlin Auditorium on the Saint Mary's campus when

student demand for tickets exceeded the seating available in Washington Hall.

Under contractual agreements, the Keenan Revue will remain at O'Laughlin Auditorium this year, although questions have arisen among BOG members as to whether or not it is in the best interest of the Saint Mary's community as a women's college to host such an event.

"We are not looking to censor the production. Instead, we are making an effort to change the status quo," said SMC senior Heidi Deckelmann. "We're letting Keenan know that some of their topics of humor are not in any way humorous."

Other students, including Junior Deborah Sheedy, support the idea of having a representative from BOG speak to the review board about excluding controversial topics, but at the same time feel that it should be up to the individual student to decide whether or not she will attend the show.

"But as a Catholic college, we support the values of the Church—likewise, we should realize that as a women's college we need to present the values of women," said Melissa Whelan, Spiritual Life Commissioner at Saint Mary's.

"When I see stereotypes of both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's women, it offends me which is why, as women, we

need to have a say in what is said about us at such a popular student event like the Keenan Review," said Wilkinson.

Among other topics discussed at last night's open forum was the proposal for the Saint Mary's Christian Service Center (SMCSC).

Joseph Incandela, professor of Religious Studies at Saint Mary's and a member of the planning group for the SMCSC stated the overall need for continuity and the betterment of the S.U.R.V. program at Saint Mary's.

"Transportation to and from volunteer organizations, administrative space and expertise and recognition of students are just a few of the things that a campus center would provide," he said.

Means to finance the proposed center remain in question, as does speculation of student support for such a center.

"The presidents (of Saint Mary's) have to know that students will work with them. It was never our intention to burden the students in terms of their pocketbooks; nor will we hope to cost the college anything," Incandela said. "We would ultimately like to see the center funded by outside sources such as alumni and other donors."

The BOG position on the pro-

see FORUM / page 4

## Panel on homeless held, various experiences shared

By COLIN O'NEIL  
News Writer

Homelessness is a plague that can strike anyone, but self-determination and community assistance enable victims to overcome their adversity, according to members of last night's panel discussion on the homeless.

Several social workers and residents of two South Bend homeless shelters shared their experiences, answered questions, and lauded Notre Dame for its participation in the struggle against what South Bend Center for the Homeless case manager and panel member Andy Pauline termed the "most serious problem facing the United States today."

Despite society's persistent attempts to pinpoint the roots of transiency, each situation must be recognized as unique, Pauline said, citing socioeconomic, change in society, and personal factors that differentiate situations.

Pauline expressed frustration that the center had to spend so much time raising money instead of directly aiding the problem.

"We're required to spend half our time raising monies, rather than actually providing

services and working with people," he said.

Notre Dame provides the South Bend Center with its building and \$180,000 worth of meals annually, as well as support for its Christmas luncheon, which this year features as speaker Head Football Coach Lou Holtz, said Pauline.

In other discussion, Sister Suzanne Patterson, CSC., director of the Holy Family Catholic Worker House, a hospitality and community center for single women with children which garners support from the South Bend and Notre Dame communities, touted Gabriela Jameson, a resident for seven months at the home, as a homeless success story.

A native of Germany, Jameson left an abusive family with her young son and struggled to find a job while participating in the communal living at the Catholic Worker House, said Patterson. She has since moved out but visits daily and intends to return its generosity.

Bob Wind, another panel member, stressed that homelessness can strike anywhere.

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INSIDE COLUMN

# Pre-game hoopla eclipses tragic story

Few students were talking about it Saturday morning. Not many of the thousands of people who filed into the parking lots around the stadium heard about it. And it was the last thing on the minds of the mob that tumbled in dogpiles in the student section, arms outstretched and index fingers pointing skyward, the mob that finally swelled onto the field in a colossal celebration.



David Kinney  
Editor-in-Chief

But Saturday night, when the football field emptied, the lights flickered out and the last worker locked the gates to the stadium, one story remained to be told.

The story was Mara Fox's. The Lyons Hall freshman was walking on Douglas Road Friday night with some friends on her way home from Macri's Deli. On her way to join the mob. She never made it. The car of a drunk-driver struck her, and Fox was pronounced dead an hour later.

Amid the din of post-game media chatter, drunken celebrations and far-off strains of the Fight Song, it was really the only story that seemed important.

There is something striking when a simple story — one that plays itself out everyday around the world — hits close to home. Certainly her death is not the first, nor will it be the last.

But this weekend, the irony was tangible. A community loses a member just as it wraps itself in its blue and gold and prepares itself for battle. The roar of pre-game swallows up a young student.

The classic win over Florida State will be considered a triumph for the Notre Dame mystique, but for the students here, the victory comes with a gruesome footnote.

These are the stories that seem to define a place. More than a national championship, more than the establishment of a new administrative committee, more than a full-length feature film. It has something to do with how a community reacts when it faces tragedy.

We saw it in 1992, when two swimmers were killed in a bus accident. Thousands appeared at a memorial Mass and local businesses pitched in hotel rooms and food for the swimmers and their families. It was a phenomenal outpouring of support.

Notre Dame showed what it means to be part of this community. In the coming days, Fox's friends and family will certainly experience it.

But what about John Rita, the student driving the car? It is hard not to feel sympathy for a person who has made a terrible mistake, someone who certainly woke up Saturday morning with a sense of "What have I done?"

In a world that is often unforgiving, we can only hope that Notre Dame will open its arms in a gesture of healing.

It will be a long time before students forget the classic victory over Florida State. The image of Shawn Wooden sending a Charlie Ward pass crashing to the field will long be emblazoned our collective memory.

Most of us did not know Mara Fox, and still fewer saw the accident. But while her story may not be the stuff of the "Notre Dame mystique," it is a story that will not soon be forgotten.

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

### TODAY'S STAFF

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### WORLD AT A GLANCE

## Midwest flood relief bill allows more residents to leave damaged areas

### WASHINGTON

A Midwest flood relief bill passed Monday by the House provides \$105 million for people living in flood plains and trying to move to higher ground. The bill "will help at least some of the people who lost homes rebuild their lives outside of the flood plains," said Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo. "Most of them don't live in the flood plain because they want to," said Rep. Harold Volkmer, D-Mo. "They live there because that's all they can afford." The bill increases the federal matching money for people to relocate from 50 percent to 75 percent and boosts the amount available for buyouts. After the buyout, the flood plain could be used only for a park or other open space. FEMA estimates that people and businesses in 207 communities want to move away from the river at a cost of \$400 million. "Very few people are going to be

### Missouri flooding

Floods swept parts of the Mississippi Valley, killing several people and forcing hundreds from their homes, after heavy rains left up to 6 feet of water standing in some areas.



AP/Wm. J. Castello

made whole. But they need to know how much they can count on," said Rep. Jim Talent, R-Mo. The legislation passed on a voice vote and went to the Senate. It also directs the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to examine flood-control policies on the nation's rivers, with attention to the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri rivers. Rep. Dick Durbin, D-Ill., said the goal is to come up with a plan like that passed by Congress after floods in 1927 to protect people along the lower Mississippi River south of Cape Girardeau, Mo. The biggest remaining flood relief issue in Washington is whether

the federal government will pay for reconstruction of river levees that don't qualify for current aid programs. The Clinton administration has offered \$150 million after initially opposing the idea.

### Jackson not trying to avoid U.S. return

### LOS ANGELES

Michael Jackson didn't check into an overseas drug treatment program as an excuse to avoid returning to the United States to face child molestation allegations, his attorneys said today. The entertainer's civil attorney, Bertram Fields labeled as "flatly false" suggestions that Jackson's claim that he is seeking help with an addiction to painkillers is an excuse to avoid returning home. "If Michael Jackson wanted an excuse to stay out of the United States all he had to do is stay on his tour," Fields told a news conference. The attorney said Jackson was "barely able to function on an intellectual level" because of his addiction to painkillers. The drug treatment program was not revealed. Fields said Jackson's privacy could not have been protected in an American institution, but he insisted the program was actually chosen based on medical advice. Asked about reports that Jackson was in France, Fields would only say that extradition laws had nothing to do with the country where Jackson went for treatment. The tour cancellation led to a parting of ways between Jackson and PepsiCo.



### Museums struggle over Indian deadline

### CHICAGO

American Indian leaders waited for a glimpse of their history Monday as museums rushed to meet a federal deadline for cataloging Indian artifacts. A law passed in 1990 mandates the return of American Indian burial relics and skeletal remains. Indian groups believe displaying such objects is sacrilegious and desecrates tribal culture. Museums had until Tuesday to mail lists of burial objects separated from human remains. "It's about time. We're going to be made to know what the museums have that belongs to us," said William Tallbull, chairman of the Northern Cheyenne's cultural commission in Lame Deer, Mont. His tribe received its first inventory Monday, from a Texas museum that has Cheyenne beads, ermine skins and a bison pipe. Tallbull said about 3,500 Cheyenne burial objects are scattered at museums around the country, and he hopes they all will be returned. At the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago, home to one of the nation's largest Indian collections, curator Jonathan Haas mailed the last of 753 lists Monday. The museum already has returned a sacred sundance wheel to the Northern Arapaho tribe and human remains to the Blackfeet and a Hawaiian Indian group. But Haas feels the Field Museum will lose only a fraction of its collection.

### Senate: EPA poor on 1990 Clean Air Act

### WASHINGTON

Three years after the Clean Air Act was overhauled in a bid to improve the nation's air quality, the government is woefully behind in curbing toxic chemicals that create pollution problems, a congressional survey says. "Almost half of all Americans still breathe unsafe air and factory stacks still spew toxic smoke, and we have done less than we could to stop it," said Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., chairman of the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee which put out the report. A top Environmental Protection Agency official said lack of money may force the agency to look at a more streamlined regulatory process that would lower the health protection standard for airborne toxins in the short term, implementation phase.

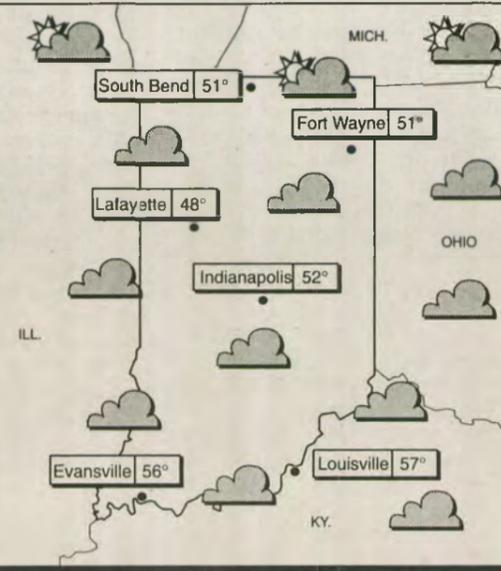
### Ex-KGB agent: Oswald 'a clear neurotic'

### MOSCOW

A former KGB agent who met with Lee Harvey Oswald two months before President Kennedy was shot described the soon-to-be assassin as "a clear neurotic" desperate to re-enter the Soviet Union to escape FBI harassment. "I was struck by his aloofness," retired Col. Oleg Nechiporenko said in an interview with the daily Izvestia, published on Monday. "He seemed to be looking right through me, deep in his own thoughts." Nechiporenko, who was vice consul at the Soviet Embassy in Mexico in 1963, said Oswald visited the embassy twice that year — on Sept. 27 and 28 — to ask for immediate permission to return to the Soviet Union.

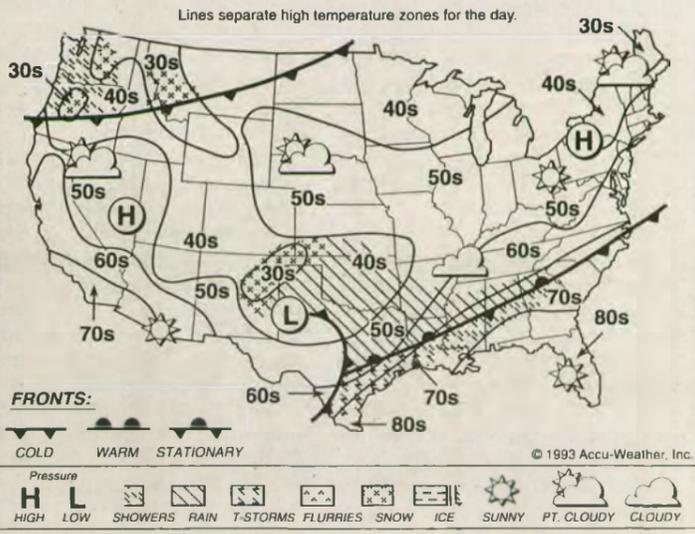
### INDIANA Weather

Tuesday, Nov. 16  
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



### NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Nov. 16.



|           | H  | L  | Denver      | 31 | 27 | New York         | 72 | 54 |
|-----------|----|----|-------------|----|----|------------------|----|----|
| Atlanta   | 76 | 57 | London      | 46 | 43 | Philadelphia     | 75 | 53 |
| Baltimore | 75 | 50 | Los Angeles | 67 | 51 | San Francisco    | 68 | 53 |
| Boston    | 71 | 53 | Miami       | 85 | 77 | Seattle          | 48 | 33 |
| Chicago   | 46 | 43 | Minneapolis | 37 | 29 | Seoul            | 63 | 50 |
| Columbus  | 69 | 60 | Montreal    | 45 | 42 | Toronto          | 59 | 47 |
| Dallas    | 68 | 53 | New Orleans | 84 | 75 | Washington, D.C. | 76 | 56 |

# Apparition appearances discussed

By ROBERT CAHILL  
News Writer

The Blessed Mother appears on the 13th of every month in Conyers, Georgia and hundreds of thousands of pilgrims flock to Conyers in hopes of seeing the apparition, said Ann Marie Hancock, author of a book on the apparitions, in a lecture given last night.

For example, on Saturday, November 13, despite "The Game of the Century," 180,000 people traveled to Conyers to witness the apparition of Mary the Mother of God, she said.

Hancock told the story of Nancy Fowler, a 47 year old homemaker with two children who was visited by Michael the Archangel three times in 1983 with a message for Nancy to prepare for heavenly visitors.

Fowler claims that Christ took her to see Satan, causing

her to be haunted by demons until 1987, said Hancock. It was at this time that Christ reappeared to Fowler as his resurrected self.

From 1987 to 1990, the Virgin Mary and Christ appeared to Fowler everyday. In 1990, Mary told Fowler that she wanted her apparitions to be known publicly and said that she would start appearing on the 13th of every month in an adjacent field. However, Mary and Christ continue to appear to Fowler everyday, said Hancock.

Christ and Mary have delivered many messages to Fowler to pass on to the American public. Christ has told Fowler that, "I am pouring more graces here (Conyers) than anywhere else, outside My Holy Mass. You are the nation I have given the most and you deny Me the most," said Hancock.

Five world renowned scientists, including those who worked on the Shroud of Turin, have tested Nancy Fowler, according to Hancock. These scientists have been unable to disprove any of Nancy's claims and have actually proved that she is seeing something when she is having her visions by measuring her brain wave activity, she said.

One of Nancy's claims is that her Crucifix has a heartbeat and this team of scientists has detected a pulse on Nancy's Crucifix. One scientist concluded that they were dealing with a higher power which they were unable to comprehend scientifically, said Hancock.

Ann Marie Hancock is the author of "Wake Up, America!," a book about Nancy Fowler and the Conyers apparitions.

# Vote rejects statehood, Puerto Rico resists change

By DAVID BEARD  
Associated Press

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico  
When Puerto Ricans narrowly voted to reject the prospect of statehood, they were showing their reluctance to risk the economic benefits reaped from 41 years as a commonwealth.

Statehood advocates, rebuffed in Sunday's three-way vote, consoled themselves by pointing out that the island's inhabitants never have been quick to embrace change — not during four centuries of Spanish colonial rule, nor in 95 years as a U.S. territory.

"When all the colonies of Spain were fighting for independence, we received all the loyalists to Spain from all the other places," Charlie Rodriguez, the island Senate's majority leader, told The Associated Press from his office in the ocean-side Capitol.

"We became a very docile,

loyal people," he said. "We did not fight the Americans when they landed here" in 1898.

Rodriguez backed Gov. Pedro Rossello in his attempt, through the vote, to alter Puerto Rico's ambiguous relationship with the United States and take the first step toward making the island the 51st state.

The election Sunday was a lesson in democracy. Nearly three-quarters of the 2.3 million registered voters turned out. No violence or tampering was reported and the loser graciously bowed to the will of the people.

Commonwealth received 823,258, or 48.4 percent of the vote; statehood 785,859, or 46.2 percent; independence 75,253, or 4.4 percent.

Statehooders sought Monday to portray their narrow loss as a historical gain for their traditionally runner-up movement. They pledged to press on with their fight, but acknowledged it might take a while.

"People in Puerto Rico take too much time to change," Rodriguez complained. "You have to educate, take away misconceptions that people have had all their life."

Commonwealth supporters acknowledged the tenor of their campaign was to present change as a potential threat to the island's Spanish language, its separate Olympic teams and the commonwealth tax breaks that have helped transform a poor, sugar-farming land into an industrial, middle-class society.

The campaign defended a way of life that allows tariff protection for its rich mountain coffee and reflects the preferences of islanders for local over world issues.

If you see news happening, call *The Observer* at 631-5323 and let us know.

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## Memorial for Fox planned

By ANALISE TAYLOR  
News Writer

The freshman class is planning to establish a memorial for Mara Fox, the freshman killed early Saturday morning in a drunk driving accident, said Freshman Class Council member Thomas Matzzie.

### STUDENT SENATE

Proposed ideas include planting a tree on the grounds of Lyons Hall in remembrance of Fox, he said.

The Senate also proposed a charity concert or benefit poster to aid the scholarship fund.

In other Senate news, LaFortune student businesses continue to bring in revenue at a steady rate, according to Kristie Shafer of the Student Business Board.

Irish Gardens remains the top student business again this month due to the two big dance weekends and high sales during football weekends, she said.

ND Video, another student business, doubled its memberships in the first three weeks of operation, said Shafer.

It plans to advertise with flyers and put up movie lists in all dorms to increase memberships, she said.

# Christopher to travel to Middle East

By BARRY SCHWEID  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Secretary of State Warren Christopher will go to the Middle East next month to try to mediate differences between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization over their fragile agreement.

Christopher also will try to finalize a separate accord between Israel and Jordan and to break an impasse between Israel and Syria over the Golan Heights.

The complex mission could determine the course of Middle East peacemaking and test the Clinton administration's skill on another foreign policy front.

The State Department spokesman, Michael McCurry, announced Christopher's plan to go to the area. Officials said the trip probably would be scheduled for early December, just before the Dec. 13 deadline for Israel and the PLO to complete arrangements for Palestinian self-rule in Gaza and Jericho.

The Israel-PLO agreement, which was signed with considerable fanfare in September at the White House, could be unraveling in a dispute over its implementation.

Negotiators are squabbling over the geographical boundaries of Jericho, whether the Palestinians should get a highway between the West Bank City and Gaza and over the size and scope of the Israeli security force that will protect some 3,000 Jewish residents of Gaza.

On top of that, PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat's Fatah faction has been implicated in the slaying of a Jewish settler, one of seven killed since Israel conceded to the PLO administrative control of Gaza and Jericho.

Arafat had renounced terrorism against the Jewish state and the slaying initially was attributed to Hamas, a rival fundamentalist group. Arafat condemned the killing Saturday but Israeli cabinet ministers said the statement was insufficient.

Polls show that for the first time a majority of Israelis oppose the secret deal the Israeli government concluded with Arafat's organization, which also included Israeli recognition of the PLO.

Palestinian officials said, meanwhile, in Cairo that Rabin would meet with Arafat in December.

Talks over the future of the Golan Heights, the buffer captured by Israel in the 1967 war, are deadlocked. Syria demands recovery of the land while the Rabin government has hinted at giving part of it back.



The Observer/Erika Quinn

Members of the panel on homelessness discuss the ramifications of the problem that is plaguing our nation due to the conservative leadership of the "me" decade of the 1980's. The panel coincides with Student Government's declaration of this week as Homeless Awareness Week. The CSC Student Advisory Board hopes that this discussion will be the first of many monthly roundtable discussions on social issues.

# Homeless

continued from page 1

A graduate of the University of Texas with degrees in biology and chemistry, Wind's business of removing contaminants from polluted soil and water with bacteria earned him the distinction of being the first person to perform bio-radiation in Indiana, he said. However, the enterprise collapsed after his business partner stole \$24,000 and his wife, a Notre Dame graduate, subsequently divorced him.

After spending months living out of a tent, he overcame inhibitions and entered the South Bend Center.

He also reiterated his determination to get on his feet again despite losing several jobs because of his situation.

The panel coincides with Notre Dame Student Government's declaration of this week as Homeless Awareness Week. Event facilitator Shaheen Goldrick said that the CSC Student Advisory Board intends last night's discussion to be the first of monthly round-tables on social issues.

# Forum

continued from page 1

posed center recognizes the need for such a development on the Saint Mary's campus and supports the proposal for the center to be run by the sisters of the Holy Cross.

Possible surveys and petitions may soon be distributed to the student body to measure student response and support for the proposed center.

Another discussion at the forum was the new Student Activities Board fee increase from \$40 per student during the 1992-93 school year to this year's per student fee of \$74.30, according to Jill Hotek, the Student Activities Board Director.

Approximately one half of the SAB budget has been spent on 16 events so far this year. The turnouts for each event have averaged 124 students, according to Hotek.

The need for a new student center was also made apparent by students during the forum.

"The students at Saint Mary's need a constant, 24 hour space to hang out with friends," said senior Joelle Kazmierski.

Ideas for a new 24 space included slightly renovating Dalloway's Coffee House and designating an entire floor of Haggar College Center specifically for the use of students.

# Priests

continued from page 1

cover up the sexual abuse, but today, victims need to be taken very seriously, according to Father Richard McCormick, visiting professor of theology.

"My impression is that when the matter (of sexual abuse in the church) originally surfaced, the bishops conferred and tried to hide it," McCormick said. "I think that right now, there is a sense of need to be totally straightforward."

This less aggressive and more open stance that Bernardin has advocated in the Chicago Archdiocese, and now is using in his own case, should become the standard in dealing with similar cases, according to McBrien.

In addition, an independent body, rather than bishops of the diocese should be employed to investigate future charges, he said.

"I think we need to acknowledge the victims and deal with them openly and honestly, with no attacks back and forth," he said.

Although the straightforward method being employed by the Church is important, the clergy must be on the guard against false accusations, according to Father David Burrell, professor of theology and philosophy.

"The concern until recently has been that the church has tended to respond with what we can only call a corporate cover-up when dealing with the misdeeds of the clergy," Burrell said. "The concern now seems to shift to how people of repute can be protected."

"If he (Bernardin) is innocent, the problem is he is tarred for life by the accusation," according to Lawrence Cunningham, Chairman of the Department of Theology.

McBrien disagreed, explaining that if the charges are dropped, Bernardin's name and reputation would be clear once again.

"Once a person is found innocent, he's innocent," he said. "But obviously, you can't account for what individuals think."

While the charges against priests are nothing new to the Church, to have a member of the American Catholic hierarchy implicated in any scandal is clearly a shock.

"He's a pioneer and a leader," McBrien said, "In my opinion that's what makes the charges all the more painful."

The combined effects of recent accusations at such a high level may also add to internal turmoil in the Church, Cunningham said.

"In my own opinion," he said, "this (recent accusations against priests) is causing a ter-

rible morale problem in our clergy as a result of so much suspicion."

When attempting to solve the long term problem of pedophiles and sexual abusers in the priesthood, admissions policies to the seminary should be the first place to look, according to McBrien.

"There has been a precipitous decline in enrollment to the seminary," he said. "The temptation is strong to look the other way on doubtful candidates. They've admitted a lot of people who shouldn't be there for one reason or another."

While it would be a radical measure, McBrien contends that the problem of sexual abuse in the priesthood will never be solved until the Church eliminates celibacy as a requirement to the priesthood.

"Right now, the seminaries are drawing from a very thin slice of the population," he said. "Celibacy should be irrelevant. Jesus didn't impose celibacy on the apostles, they were all married. That rule didn't come along until hundreds of years later."

In addition to dealing with the abuse problem, an elimination of the rules would certainly help the church in the current shortage of clergy.

"We're dealing with a crisis situation," he said. "There's a serious shortage of priests, and it's only getting worse."

University of  
Notre Dame  
International  
Study Program  
in



## INNSBRUCK, AUSTRIA

### Information Meeting

With  
Professor Marie-Antoinette Kremer

WEDNESDAY  
NOVEMBER 17, 1993  
4:30 PM  
216 DEBARTOLO

Returning students will be on hand to answer questions

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Ernest Rides Again (PG) 1:15,  
3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15  
Look Who's Talking Now (PG13)  
1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30  
RoboCop III (PG13) 2:00, 4:30  
The Beverly Hills Cop (PG) 2:00,  
4:45, 7:00, 9:15  
The Nightmares Before Christmas  
(PG) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00  
The Three Musketeers (PG) 2:00,  
4:30, 7:15, 9:45

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Flesh & Bone (R) 1:45, 4:30, 7:15,  
10:00  
Malice (R) 2:45, 5:00, 7:30, 9:30  
Rudy (PG) 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45

**KERASOITS THEATRES**

# GREs to be given via computer

Associated Press

PRINCETON, N.J.

Students taking the Graduate Record Examination will soon be able to leave their No. 2 pencils at home.

The Educational Testing Service said today it is swapping paper and pencils for computers.

By the 1996-97 school year, the 400,000 students who annually take the test — known as the GRE — will be screened by computer.

The new tests will also be "adaptive," meaning that students will get random questions and, based on their answers, successive questions will become harder or easier. Correctly answering harder questions will boost scores.

"This is a huge step in changing the very nature of testing in the future," said Nancy Cole, president-elect of the Princeton-based service that administers 9 million tests annually in the United States and abroad.

There is no target date for computerizing the SAT, or Scholastic Aptitude Test, which is taken by 1.8 million high school students for their college applications.

Computerized testing, which is being introduced today for the GRE on a limited basis, will make test taking more convenient and give students instantaneous results at the end of the exam. The GRE is taken by those applying to graduate school.

Instead of registering for one of five annual test dates, GRE takers will be able to go to computer centers to take the test on any of more than 150 days a year.

The fee for the computerized GRE is \$93, versus \$48 for the paper and pencil exam.



## Big Head Todd

Todd Park Mahr, lead singer of Big Head Todd and the Monsters, and his band perform last night at Stepan Center.

The Observer / David Hungeling

# Smoking ban bill sent to Senate

By KAREN BALL  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Smoking would be banned in federal buildings, except in areas equipped with separate ventilation systems, under a bill passed by the House on Monday.

The bill, sent to the Senate on a voice vote, was pushed by lawmakers who cited an Environmental Protection Agency study this year that said some 3,000 lung cancer deaths

a year are caused by second-hand smoke.

Most air in office buildings is recirculated, said Rep. James Traficant, D-Ohio, so the legislation is needed to protect government workers and Americans who go there on business.

Traficant said the bill is still fair to smokers because smoking would be legal in designated areas, as long as there is a separate ventilation system that doesn't recirculate the air through the rest of the building.

But one tobacco state law-

maker, Rep. Tim Valentine, D-N.C., said the bill amounts to a prohibition, since it would cost \$50 million to put in special ventilation systems in the largest of federal buildings.

"It would be a complete ban, rather than a reasonable compromise," he said.

And Valentine complained Congress would end up ignoring the law in the Capitol building and nearby office buildings, where many smokers simply light up in whatever hallway they want.

# Investigation criticizes tactics of FBI in Waco siege

By CAROLYN SKORNECK  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The FBI fell victim to a "law enforcement mind-set" in ignoring expert advice and launching a tear-gas assault against a religious cult's complex that led to 85 deaths, an outside authority says.

The FBI could have avoided last spring's debacle near Waco, Texas, if it had heeded its negotiators and behavioral

experts who opposed pressure tactics, wrote Alan Stone, a Harvard University professor of law and psychiatry.

Instead, he wrote, the bureau succumbed to the "gut instinct" of the "law enforcement mind-set, the action-control imperative" in dealing with the Branch Davidians, led by David Koresh.

Stone's report was released Monday, five weeks after the Justice Department, an outside evaluator and nine other

experts issued findings. He said he used their work and conducted additional studies to pursue unanswered questions. The department hired him and the other consultants to recommend how to deal with similar cases in the future.

On April 19 after a 1 1/2-month siege, the FBI used an armored vehicle to punch holes in the buildings and poured tear gas through the holes. Shortly thereafter, flames engulfed the complex.

"If you're really concerned there are 25 innocent children there, then it's never too late to back off," Stone said in an interview Monday, rejecting the notion that "the tragedy was unavoidable."

The cult residents, including

# Defense budget approved

By DONNA CASSATA  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The House approved a \$261 billion defense budget Monday that endorses a more restrictive version of President Clinton's policy on homosexuals serving in the military.

Approved by a vote of 273-135, the overall package largely tracks President Clinton's military blueprint and postpones many of the tough decisions on cutting weapons and reducing troops in a post-Cold War world.

The budget for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1st is \$2.6 billion less than the amount Clinton proposed and \$12 billion below last year's level.

"This report reflects a well-reasoned and prudent approach for funding defense programs," said Rep. Ron Dellums, D-Calif., of his first military budget since succeeding Defense Secretary Les Aspin as House Armed Services Committee chairman.

But the panel's ranking Republican, Rep. Floyd Spence of South Carolina, said the cuts only represent one tenth of what the Clinton administration plans, and "the next few years we're facing disaster."

25 infants and children, died after the fire broke out. Stone conceded that the Branch Davidians set the fire and killed themselves.

Left unclear was whether the FBI, in urging Attorney General Janet Reno to approve the tear-gas plan, told her "that the agency had rejected the advice of their own experts in behavioral science and negotiation, or whether the AG was told that FBI negotiators believed they could get more people out of the compound by negotiation."

"By the time the AG made her decision, the noose was closed and, as one agent told me, the FBI believed that had 'three options — gas, gas and gas,'" Stone wrote.

## Have you heard about Communities ND?

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*"Bridging The Racial Gap"*

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1993

7:00 PM

AT

LIBRARY AUDITORIUM

GUEST SPEAKERS:

DR. RAFAEL MENDEZ: Assistant Professor of Psychology at Bronx Community College and the College of New Rochelle; founder and leader of the People's Independent Club in the Bronx.

DANNY E. SLEDGE: Dean of Students at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo.

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## Clinton meets with Chinese leader

By KATHY WILHELM  
Associated Press

BEIJING

When Chinese President Jiang Zemin meets U.S. President Clinton on Friday, it will be the first meeting after nearly five years marred by emotional debate over human rights, arms sales and political systems.

Much is riding on the one-hour meeting in Seattle, where the leaders of 14 nations are gathering for the largest ever Asian-Pacific summit under the auspices of the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation group.

The last time the presidents of China and the United States met formally was in early 1989, before the start of student pro-democracy demonstrations that China violently repressed, pushing U.S.-Chinese relations into a decline.

Mutual trust reached another low in August when the United States, rejecting private Chinese assurances, tailed a Chinese freighter it suspected of carrying banned chemicals and forced a search that proved the ship clean.

Now, both sides are hoping for a breakthrough in attitudes and a commitment to frequent, high-level contacts.

"Their coming meeting will not be a negotiating session," Chinese Foreign Minister Qian Qichen told a news conference

last week. He instead emphasized intangible achievements, such as better understanding and trust.

But the two sides must move quickly to resolve disputes in trade and arms proliferation, with deadlines nearing and skeptics in both countries demanding proof that friendly engagement is the best approach.

Under an agreement signed last year, China is supposed to dismantle a set of import barriers by Dec. 31. A textile agreement also expires then and the United States is threatening to impose quotas on Chinese textiles if a new agreement isn't reached.

Clinton is under pressure from U.S. companies to ease sanctions imposed in September that restrict high-technology exports to China, including satellites. He imposed the sanctions because intelligence indicated China exported missile technology to Pakistan in violation of an agreement. Washington wants China to either prove the findings wrong or promise the sales won't be repeated.

China, meanwhile, wants an end to the new sanctions and some left over from 1989, such as restrictions on sales to its military and police. It also wants its low-tariff trade status assured, rather than subject to wrenching annual debate.

Clinton and Jiang are unlikely

to get into detailed discussions on these issues. That will be left to Cabinet-level officials who also will be meeting in Seattle Wednesday through Saturday.

China, anxious not to be seen as making concessions during the summit, has already proffered a good-will gift by opening the door to prison visits by the International Committee of the Red Cross. This is something the United States long sought but China rejected as a violation of its sovereignty.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher on Monday said the move did not show enough progress in human rights to ensure China's low-tariff trading status.

"As you know, the president's decision called for overall significant progress, and overall significant progress will not be found in a single step such as permitting the Red Cross to inspect the prisons," Christopher said. "Nevertheless, that is a step that we value and we look for more like it."

China believes that American businessmen and time are on its side in many areas of dispute. It believes that if its economy continues to grow at the current 13 percent pace and the purchasing power of its 1.2 billion people keeps rising, businesses will force Washington to lift sanctions and put the MFN issue to rest.

## Journalists released, were accused of espionage

By GREG MYRE  
Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — Guerrillas released two Western journalists Monday who had been taken captive a week ago while covering a fierce battle outside Kabul.

John Jennings of The Associated Press and Terrence White of Agence France-Presse were in good spirits and said they had been treated well once the guerrillas believed they were journalists and not spies.

Jennings was treated at the Red Cross hospital in the capital of Kabul for a slight foot injury.

The two got caught in the crossfire between Prime Minister Gulbuddin Hekmatyar's Hezb-e-Islami faction and President Burhanuddin Rabbani's forces near the strategic garrison town of Tagab.

Islamic guerrilla groups last year ousted the Communist government installed by the former Soviet Union. The factions then turned their guns on each other and some 10,000 people have been killed in and around Kabul over the past 18 months.

Jennings, an American, and White, a New Zealander, had

been traveling with Rabbani's forces Nov. 8th when Hekmatyar's fighters overran their position about 40 miles northeast of the Afghan capital.

"The fighting got heavy and something hit my foot," Jennings said. "There was a hole in my boot and blood oozing out."

The government troops fled but White stayed behind to bandage Jennings' foot and together they tried to escape. Hezb-e-Islami troops stopped them.

The guerrillas initially accused the two of spying, roughed them up and stole \$700 and a camera from Jennings.

But Jennings said that once their identities were known "we were treated not only in a humane way, but in a friendly manner."

"My dressing was changed almost every day and we were fed well, if not better than the mujahedeen," Jennings said. Guerrillas of all factions call themselves "mujahedeen," or "Islamic holy warriors."

For two weeks the warring factions have waged a fierce fight for Tagab. At least 250 people, mostly civilians, are believed to have been killed in the fighting.

## Yeltsin threatened by possibility of communist comeback

By SERGEI SHARGORODSKY  
Associated Press

MOSCOW

Boris Yeltsin says he is worried that communists or neo-fascists might try to seize power by force, a newspaper reported Monday.

The report came a day after an opinion poll showed the Communist Party doubling its support in the past week, jumping to among the top three parties in the race for December's parliamentary elections.

The Communist Party com-

manded the loyalty of 7 percent of the electorate, according to the poll commissioned by the Itogi current-affairs television show and released Sunday.

Reforms parties were leading the communists, but all three were drawing little support. The most popular party, the pro-reform Russia's Choice, got the support of 12 percent of those surveyed. Its nearest rival, the reformist Bloc of Three, was the favorite of 8 percent.

The rest of those questioned supported other parties, and

about one-third were undecided, the poll indicated.

Still, Yeltsin was quoted as saying that he was concerned about a resurgence of communists or neo-fascists.

"As long as bolshevism or fascism are alive, there will be a danger of a forced seizure of power," the newspaper Izvestia quoted Yeltsin as saying.

Yeltsin banned several hard-line groups involved in last month's political turmoil in an effort to reduce opposition to his economic and political re-

forms.

But Yeltsin said he could not ban all pro-communist parties from taking part in elections because that could cause social tension and riots.

The communists continue to enjoy the support of officials and others who thrived under the Soviet state. Some older people, anxious for the order and stability of the Soviet system, also back the communists.

The Communists' jump in support could reflect voters' disappointment over Yeltsin's statement last week that he did

not want to hold early presidential elections in June, as he had earlier promised.

But Izvestia quoted Yeltsin as saying he has not made a final decision about the presidential elections. He indicated that a final decision would be made by the parliament to be elected in December, the newspaper reported.

Because the parliament is expected to be pro-Yeltsin, it would likely back any move to drop early presidential elections.

## Iraq releases U.S. worker, had been held six months

Associated Press

AMMAN, Jordan

U.S. oil worker Kenneth Beaty arrived in Amman Monday after he was released from Iraqi custody following a personal appeal by his senator.

Beaty, looking healthy but tired, arrived at Marka Civil Airport near Jordan's capital at about 9 p.m., escorted by Sen. David Boren, D.-Okla.

The two men were flown in by a Jordanian army helicopter from a border post 270 miles northeast of Amman, after a six-hour land trip from Baghdad.

Jordan is Iraq's only link with the outside world. Iraqi airports are closed by international sanctions imposed after Baghdad's 1990 invasion of Kuwait.

Beaty was arrested April 25 when he strayed across the border after checking an oil well in northern Kuwait. On May 3, a Baghdad court sentenced him to eight years in prison for trespassing.

Beaty, 45, of Mustang, Okla., was head of exploration for California-based Santa Fe Oil Co. His release had been sought

on humanitarian grounds on account of heart problems.

In Mustang, Jill Robison, a friend of the family, said Beaty's wife had flown to Washington where she hopes to be reunited with her husband Tuesday.

"It's just really a blessing. Everyone is real thankful to God," Robison said.

Beaty's release was widely seen as a goodwill gesture by Saddam Hussein's regime.

## Forces trained in new rescue procedure

By NEJLA SAMMAKIA  
Associated Press

MOGADISHU, Somalia

In the desert at the edge of Mogadishu, U.S. forces were trained Monday in a new procedure for rescuing troops caught in fighting in the capital's narrow streets.

The exercise was developed after an Oct. 3 clash left 18 U.S. soldiers and about 300 Somalis dead.

Army Maj. Ed Donnelly, an operations officer for the exercise, said that in the Oct. 3 battle, American troops "didn't

have the ability to respond with speed. Heavy forces are not normally trained to operate within cities — a narrow environment with buildings around us."

On Monday, M-1 Abrams and Bradley fighting vehicles roared through the desert as an unarmed Alpha scout plane flew overhead, responding to a mock call for help from a Pakistani unit in Mogadishu.

Since the Oct. 3 clash with forces loyal to Somali warlord Gen. Mohammed Farrah Aidid, American troops have kept

loyalty to their bases and U.N. headquarters in central Mogadishu.

The United States has announced plans to resume its patrol of Mogadishu's main streets soon in an attempt to secure passage of humanitarian convoys and U.N. supplies around the city.

Aidid has cautioned against American troops going out in the streets again.

Journalists were taken to the exercise site by helicopter from U.N. headquarters to avoid Mogadishu's tense streets.



Congratulations,  
**SARAH**  
on your 21<sup>st</sup> Birthday!  
We are very  
proud of you!  
We hope you have fun in  
Madrid next semester.  
Love,  
Mom, Dad & Lisa



**JOHN DENSMORE,  
DRUMMER FOR  
THE DOORS LIVE  
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& Now"  
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(219) 235-9190 and 1-800-537-6415.

## Clinton pressing to pick up needed votes for NAFTA

By **TERENCE HUNT**  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Struggling for votes with time running out, President Clinton leaned on Democrats opposing a trade agreement with Mexico Monday and tried to hold Republican supporters. The White House tried to pick up farm-state votes with a wheat deal.

Two days before the show-down, the outcome rested with 42 House members who said they were still undecided. Both sides contended they would have the votes to win.

Clinton argued there was nothing to lose by giving the agreement a chance. "If all the nay sayers turn out to be (correct), the treaty gives us a right to withdraw in six months," he said.

"Why don't we just wait and see whether we're right or they're right?" Clinton said in a speech to owners of small businesses. "Ring the phones up," he implored, seeking to increase pressure on fence-sitting lawmakers.

The White House claimed to have picked up 15 votes over the weekend.

An Associated Press count found 206 lawmakers saying they would vote against the

agreement or were likely to do so. On the other side, 186 lawmakers said they would vote for it; 42 said they were undecided. Clinton needs 218 votes to win.

Congressional sources said the administration struck a deal with several congressmen from Oklahoma and Texas to take action against Canadian wheat imports in exchange for their votes.

The administration agreed to impose quotas on durum wheat if Canada does not change its pricing policies within 60 days, the sources said. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Texas, cited that agreement in announcing his support for Clinton Monday.

"They've done a deal with everybody but working people," charged House Whip David Bonior, D-Mich., a leader of the anti-NAFTA forces. But he added, "I think we're going to win."

On the Capitol's West Front, several hundred civil service union members, mostly from New York state, rallied against the trade pact.

"Dump this NAFTA," the crowd chanted.

Many carried placards depicting an oversized monkey labeled "NAFTA" perched on the shoulders of a frowning, hardhat-wearing worker.

AFL-CIO President Lane

### Profiles of the NAFTA partners



#### UNITED STATES:

Population: 248,709,873 (1990 est.)  
Gross Domestic Product: \$5.1 trillion (2nd 1/4 1993)  
Gross National Product, per capita: \$21,800  
Literacy rate: 97% (1991)



#### CANADA:

Population: 27,409,000 (1992 est.)  
Gross Domestic Product: \$560 billion (1992)  
Gross Domestic Product, per capita: \$20,433 (1992)  
Literacy rate: 99% (1991)



#### MEXICO:

Population: 90,007,000 (1991 est.)  
Gross Domestic Product: \$236 billion (1990)  
Gross Domestic Product, per capita: \$2,680 (1990)  
Literacy rate: 88% (1989)

Source: U.S. Trade Representative, Bureau of Economic Analysis, Statistics Canada, The World Almanac and Book of Facts 1993

AP/Wm. J. Castello

Kirkland lashed out at Clinton for his extraordinary promise to defend Republicans who are

attacked in congressional races because they voted for the trade agreement.

"The president has clearly abdicated his role as leader of the Democratic Party," Kirkland declared.

The labor leader also dismissed the notion that a loss would wound Clinton's presidency — a frequent argument by NAFTA supporters in recent days.

"That is nonsense," Kirkland said. "I think the best thing that could happen for the Clinton administration is for this agreement to be voted down." He said that would allow Clinton to focus on issues "to put people first for a change."

Undecided lawmakers who dined with Clinton Sunday night told him there had been "a sea change out in their districts" and that public opinion is moving toward support of the agreement, White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers said.

"As (U.S. Trade Representative) Mickey Kantor said yesterday, we expect 'a Clinton landslide' — it's going to be 218 votes, maybe 219, but that's all we need to win," Myers said.

"I think it will be a narrow victory for NAFTA," said House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash. "It's based on evidence

of things moving in that direction. ... We are not there yet, but we're moving in that direction, very clearly."

The trade agreement would phase out tariffs and other barriers over 15 years. Supporters say it will create a huge market for American exports, resulting in new jobs. Opponents say American workers will lose their paychecks as their companies close up and rush to Mexico for cheaper labor and less stringent environmental rules.

Clinton scheduled eight 30-minute one-on-one meetings with legislators, mostly Democrats now listed as "no" votes.

The president also was working the telephones, largely to secure Republican votes. One official said the White House was counting on 120 from the GOP.

On the sensitive issue of protecting Republicans who support the trade agreement, the White House said Clinton would defend their votes but would not actually campaign for them.

That would still make it possible for Clinton to stand up for a Republican on the NAFTA issue even while endorsing and campaigning for a Democrat who opposed it.

## Donation helps boost Entrepreneur Club

By **KATHRYN QUAILE**  
Business Writer

Expansion and growth are the key points on the agenda of the Entrepreneur Club for the 1993/94 school year.

A check for an undisclosed amount was presented at the first meeting of the year by Jean Thorne of the Coleman-Fannie May Candies Foundation to help facilitate the expansion of the Club.

Jean Thorne and John Hughes of the Coleman-Fannie May Candies Foundation were the featured guest speakers at the meeting held on Tuesday, November 2.

As heads of the Coleman-Fannie May Candies

Foundation, Thorne and Hughes have contributed over \$30 million to cancer research, housing projects and scholarships and an additional \$30 million to colleges and universities to encourage entrepreneurship education.

Speaking on her experience as an entrepreneur, Thorne stressed that an entrepreneur is "one who takes the risk, has the control, and reaps the reward."

Following Thorne's presentation, Hughes spoke about his experience as a Certified Public Accountant with a South Bend accounting firm and then as an independent contractor CEO with Fannie May Candies.

"Take things you find and turn them into an opportunity,"

was the advice he gave to aspiring entrepreneurs. Hughes also added that he would like to see entrepreneurship and self-employment taught in the college curriculum.

The meeting was opened by Club president Gene Sheikh presenting a report concerning the growth and expansion of the Club.

Sheikh also reviewed plans for the "Committee for the E." According to Sheikh, the purpose of this committee is mainly redesign. It's goals are to produce a new operational statement and figure out the club's position in the year 1999.

The next Entrepreneurs Club meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 30 in the Notre Dame Room at 7 p.m.

## Economy on upswing

By **DAVE SKIDMORE**  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Industrial production in October recorded its biggest increase in nearly a year and business inventories remain lean through September, raising hopes the long decline in manufacturing employment may be ending.

A surge in auto manufacturing helped boost output at the nation's factories, mines and utilities by 0.8 percent last month, the best since last November, the Federal Reserve said Monday.

"Most industries are increasing steadily, and that's better than we could say six months ago," said economist Priscilla Trumbull of The

WEFA Group, a Bala Cynwyd, Pa., forecasting firm. "Growth has become much more dependable."

The Federal Reserve said auto production jumped 7.3 percent in October and 3.9 percent in September after four months of either declines or no change. But even excluding motor vehicles, production rose 0.3 percent in September and 0.4 percent in October.

Trumbull said the consistency of the advances eventually should help persuade manufacturers to start hiring permanent employees. Fearing a relapse since the recession, they've relied on overtime and temporary help to keep production up.

## Classes give employees opportunity to advance off the clock

By **NANCY ARMOUR**  
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS

When quitting time rolls around, employees at some of Indiana's best-known companies trade in the corporate culture for the college classroom.

On-site classes were offered for the first time this year by Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis. USA Group Inc. and Boehringer Mannheim Corp. have offered on-site classes this fall, and Eli

Lilly and Co. and PSI Energy will begin classes in January.

The classes offer employees a convenient opportunity to pursue their education without leaving the workplace, said Susan Conner, spokeswoman for USA Group.

"They're giving people the chance to improve themselves so they can advance their careers," she said.

The biggest advantage for both employees and employers is the convenience of the class-

es. Employees at USA Group or Boehringer who wanted to take night classes at IUPUI used to have to leave work 10 or 15 minutes early to get downtown in time.

With on-site classes, employees can work their entire shift and sometimes have a few minutes to go home or eat before class.

Boehringer and USA Group even have program administrators pick up textbooks at IUPUI

so employees don't have to venture to the school at all.

"There are no negatives to it, only pluses, everybody benefits," said James East, associate dean of IUPUI's School of Liberal Arts. "The students benefit because it's so convenient. The businesses benefit because the students know more and are more enlightened."

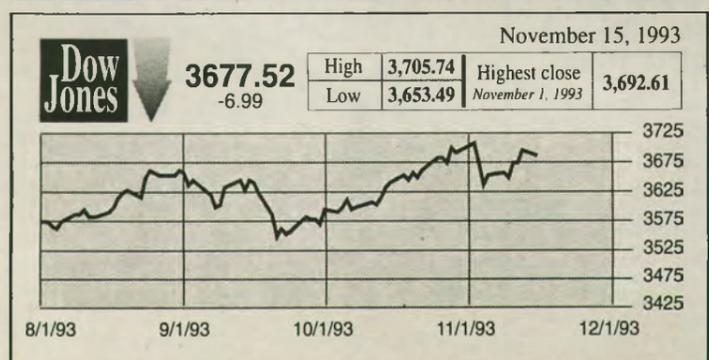
East has developed several programs over the years to attract new students, including

Learn and Shop, which offers courses at shopping malls.

The business and industry program is just one more way to get people back into the classroom, East said. While many older people may want to earn a college degree, they often are reluctant about entering the younger, campus atmosphere.

"They feel they would be intimidated by the bright young things on campus," he said.

### MARKET ROUNDUP



### BUSINESS BRIEFS

**DETROIT**  
General Motors Corp. said Monday it would use \$5.7 billion worth of stock in its Electronic Data Systems Corp. subsidiary to reduce the automaker's \$24 billion unfunded pension liability. The stock transfer, which is subject to government approval, would accelerate the pace at which GM can reduce its liability.

**ROME**  
Foreigners have always enjoyed shopping in Italy, buying leather goods and designer clothes. Now, they're going home with companies. The sale of such quintessential Italian names as Cinzano and Gucci has caused much hand-wringing in the Italian media as a symbol of the nation's decline.

**PARIS**  
As mom and pop bistros die and fast-food multiplies, a provincial butcher speeds to the rescue of the world's culinary capital. Gerard Joulie has done it with American-size dreams and a bistro chain that applies fast-food technology to French cuisine, using mass production to outdo the competition and beat the recession.

## THE OBSERVER

NOTRE DAME OFFICE: P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 631-7471  
 SAINT MARY'S OFFICE: 309 Haggart, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 284-5365

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#### Observer Phone Lines

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### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Take the "semester sobriety challenge"

Dear Editor:

Hello. My name is Sean and I'm an alcoholic. I've only told a few of my friends this deep dark secret about myself. I was seduced by the "beauty" of alcohol at the tender age of eleven. I became an alcoholic at the age of twelve and stopped when I was thirteen years old. I want to respond to the letter to the editor from William McDonald (The Observer, Oct. 14).

He claims that "Alcohol Awareness Week" is nothing but "Puritanical propaganda." I support this week, I support educating the young of this country of the dangers of alcohol. I can say with experience behind me that the euphemisms, "I drink to be social," and "I drink to get buzzed" are nothing but a crock. I used them; I believed them. I didn't think there was anything wrong with drinking. I thought I was cool. I thought I was popular. I found out the hard way that it's a cold world out there for a teenage alcoholic.

I lost many friends due to my drinking. I became a royal pain in the ass when I was drunk. I would tell people what really annoyed me about them. I told them in the most rude way I knew. If someone got me mad when I was drunk I would tell anyone who would listen what secrets I had and if I didn't have any I would make them up. I hit rock bottom hard.

I finally decided to stop when an attempt at suicide failed. I thank God that I didn't succeed. I thank Him that I was totally blasted when I tried, and took an overdose of Vitamin C instead of aspirin. I knew that

He wanted me to live, otherwise I wouldn't have made the mistake. I had help to overcome my addiction, and that's what it is, an addiction. It took a long time and I'm still fighting it every time I'm at a party. I'm still fighting every day of my life.

I'm glad that there are people out there who are against drinking in general. In this society where drinking is glorified in commercials and in magazine ads it is nice to know that there are people out there who believe that you don't need to drink to have fun.

Nowhere in the ads do the manufacturers tell of the dangers of alcohol. Nowhere in the ads does it show the poor drunk in the corner of the room not surrounded by the beautiful women. Not once in any of those ads do the manufacturers show what the next morning is like.

Alcohol does damage most every major organ in the body, primarily the liver. Granted it has been proven that alcohol taken in modest doses, meaning a 4 oz. glass of wine once a day, does decrease the chances of heart trouble. It doesn't mean, "Drink up and get blasted. Don't worry, you'll live longer."

It also doesn't mean that if you miss a day you can catch up by drinking for the entire weekend. The reason that SUDS left that out of the table tents is because that one factor doesn't outweigh the rest of the effects that alcohol has on the human body.

There will always be successful people that we can use as examples of heavy drinkers and still be very successful. One example used in the letter was Edgar Allan Poe. He was suc-

cessful, but did die due to his heavy drinking. And the name Ernest Hemingway does come to mind, also a heavy drinker and successful and committed suicide when drunk.

McDonald also says, "We are constantly subjected to vicious



diatribes stating what 'problems' alcohol brings about." Can he provide any "diatribes" stating what good comes from alcohol? What problems are

solved through drinking? What good comes from "drinking responsibly?"

He even goes so far as to compare SUDS to a terrorist group. Please, why don't we stop drinking and get back to the real world. They are not terrorists. They are trying to look out for the welfare of Notre Dame students. I sure as hell wish that there was some group like that when I first started drinking. I wish that there was a group of people who wanted to humiliate me every time I got caught getting drunk. I know in junior high school there aren't too many organizations such as this, but it would have been nice to have one.

I get the impression that McDonald would like to have Drinking 101 as a class to "prepare or condition people to use alcohol responsibly". He compares learning how to drink with learning how to drive a car. An interesting analogy to say the least, but there is no significant comparison. Learning how to drive does not impair judgment if done for an extended period of time. If I drive for a lengthy amount of time I never feel like I did when I was drunk. I still fail to see the connection between the two.

People who "drink responsibly" always say that there are exceptions to the rule. I am an exception. I disprove the fact that not every one can drink responsibly. I was not a student of the "Course on Getting Drunk Responsibly" McDonald would try to make me believe that my parents and friends didn't are about me because they didn't "condition me to drinking." I think that they

cared more about me trying to help me defeat my addiction.

McDonald and other people who feel the same way he does feel they drink responsibly, but can anyone who "drinks to get buzzed" deny that it takes more to get buzzed now than when you first started. In ten years it'll take that much more to get buzzed than that first time. If alcohol isn't supposed to be all that bad, then why does the human body build up a tolerance to it?

I support SUDS and I support "Alcohol Awareness Week" if it can educate the people of this country of the dangers of alcohol. I support an "Alcohol Awareness Month" if it will show that drinking isn't what it is in the commercials.

If Mr. McDonald can drink responsibly, then I challenge him and anyone who feels the same to not drink until the end of the semester. I want to see if you can do it. I fight this hideous addiction every day of my life. I want these people to experience this fight. I want them to know that there is no such thing as drinking responsibly, drinking to get buzzed, or drinking to be social. It's an addiction. It's a narcotic, a drug. I want them to know that there is a danger, that it's not everything it's cracked up to be.

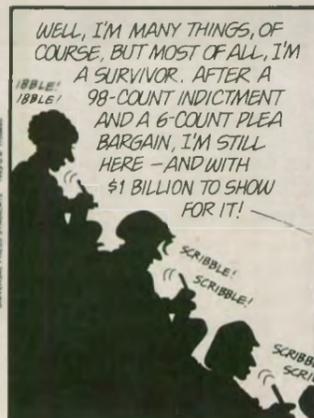
There is no difference between being drunk and being buzzed. In both cases you're intoxicated. So I challenge Mr. McDonald and his supporters to raise your soda cans and drink to another week of sobriety.

After all, "It's only beer and I can live without it!"

SEAN GEARY  
 Freshman  
 Stanford Hall

GARRY TRUDEAU QUOTE OF THE DAY

### DOONESBURY



'A man has only to murder a series of wives in a new way to become known to millions of people who have never heard of Homer.'

Robert Lynd

## Densmore opens doors to the sixties

By Jennifer Abbate  
Accent Writer

John Densmore, drummer and founding member of the Doors, is coming on stage to South Bend Wednesday, November 17, 1993, 7:00 p. m., at the Morris Civic Auditorium. For \$12, reserved seating only, audience members will witness Densmore's presentation "Riding On The Storm: The Doors, The Sixties, & Now" and receive admission to an informal book signing reception.

Although the Doors split in 1971, their music and story has not only shaped but has also re-

**I**f the doors of perception were cleansed, everything would appear to man as infinite.

*William Blake*

mained a large part of the American music scene. Exploding the charts with songs such as "Light My Fire" and "L.A. Woman," the Doors' music can be heard across as many college campuses today as during the 1960's.

Through his music, lecture, and video presentation, Densmore will shed light on a world wide fascination with the Doors as he explores his path from a teenage musician in the 60's to his present life during the 90's as an actor and writer.

During past performances, at universities such as the University of Maine and Claremont College, Densmore has focused on the legendary singer, Jim Morrison, and the Doors' music.

Analysis of excerpts from his book, "Riders on the Storm: My Life with Jim Morrison and the Doors," which Rolling Stone called "The first Doors biography that feels that it was written for the right reasons," are a major part of his performance.

Writing this book, Densmore was moved to discuss his confusion and bumpy path as a member of the Doors. In response to Jim Morrison's death due to alcohol and drugs, Densmore has experienced a range of emotions such as pain, anger, and guilt.

He has traveled a long road



Photo courtesy Copeland Bovee Productions  
John Densmore will present "Riding On The Storm: The Doors, The Sixties, & Now" Wednesday, November 17 at Morris Civic Auditorium.

in coming to terms with his anger at Jim Morrison for his self-destructive behavior and has experienced guilt for not helping Morrison.

Similar reactions to Morrison's untimely death have been expressed by the remaining two band members as well. "Too bad nobody talked to each other in our organization," Densmore writes.

Morrison, having been like a brother to the Doors' members, was and still is a source of pride to the group. The Doors never would have gotten as far as they did musically without all four band members contributing their talents to the band.

When people bring up Jim Morrison's name, the legend, myth, and mystery which surrounds the name often inter-

venes with people's understanding as to whom Jim Morrison was and what the Doors stood for musically. Wednesday night, as in his previous presentations, and interviews, Densmore will combat the druggie, womanizing image which is often the only way the Doors are viewed.

Moving away from the media's portrayal of Morrison as a drugged out rock star, Densmore move towards the human side of Morrison.

Densmore talked about how the band got it's name. Morrison, who had been a film student at UCLA, had used William Blake's phrase, "If the doors of perception were cleansed everything would appear to man as infinite."

Morrison had also wanted,

believe it or not, the Doors to be in suits. Densmore also referred to Morrison as a "kind southern sweetheart."

Aside from the harshness, the media has scorned on Morrison's drug habit, Densmore has also combated the romanticized view of Morrison's life. He describes Oliver Stone's movie as "exaggerated" and "about one-third of it is fiction."

Densmore has explained in the past that he has had mixed emotions about Stone's movie, "The Doors." "It's Oliver Stone's movie and I love him for making it, but he was in Vietnam during the 60's."

Yet, according to Densmore, "It was more what he thought what it might be like to be Jim and have all those girls." Hollywood has glorified the fast paced lifestyle of Morrison through his drug habit and womanizing. Contrary to the way Stone's movie portrayed

**T**he music synchronicity there was really tight after six years, and I hope someday we do some more, but not with a singer.'

*John Densmore*

Morrison at the end of the movie as a "young James Dean...looking beautiful," Morrison in truth did not appear to be so healthy. After destroying, not only his body, but also his soul with drugs, "He looked bad."

Looking ahead to the future, since Densmore, unlike Morrison, is on "the long path," he hopes to reunite with Manzarek and Krieger instrumentally. "The music synchronicity there was really tight after six years, and I hope someday we do some more, but not with a singer."

Hence, as Densmore uses his stage appearance as a time to reflect upon his own experiences as a Door's member, his memories, and journey from the 60's to the 90's, he invites his audience inside the lives of the musical group and generation which Hollywood and the media cannot possibly do justice too.

## Cultural Corner

by  
Geraldine Hamilton  
Assistant Accent Editor



Joseph Stella's art has an incredible varied nature which emerged during the modernist era of the early 20th century, as well as throughout his lifetime. He moved from style to style, mixed media, and painted simultaneously in different manners. The exhibition of Stella's Madonnas and related works, which will be on display at the Snite Museum of Art October 31 to January 2, 1994 reveals the artist's unique contribution to modern art in the United States.

Every aspect of Stella's life added to his personalized modernism. Born in 1877 in the village of Murano Lucano, near Naples, Italy, Stella emigrated to the United States in 1896. Eventually, he attended the New York School of Art, where he studied under William Merritt Chase, who instilled in him an appreciation for the art of Hals, Velasquez, and Manet.

From 1900 to 1910 Stella produced precisely rendered, realistic drawings of immigrants. Yet, a visit to the landmark exhibition of Italian Futurism at the Galerie Bernheim-Jeune in 1912 made an indelible impression on the young artist. Upon his return to New York, Stella fully absorbed the Futurist's glorification of the dynamism of modern technology and industry.

Stella, however, refused to be restricted to one artistic style. The artist's work ranged from exquisite silverpoint portraits, to meticulously rendered botanical studies and abstract collages, which revealed his delight in pure texture and color.

At the opposite pole were his ambitious, symbolic canvas in which representational imagery, religious icons, and private symbols were blended in his own intricate manner. For Stella, flowers, fruits, and birds had dual roles as natural creatures and as metaphors for art, religion, and spiritual and natural fertility.

This motif can be seen in the "Virgin of the Rosel and Lily," 1922 with the fruit and the birds which surround the Virgin. The complex interplay of the curves relates the Madonna to the white lily at her side, a symbol of chastity.

Since his death in 1946, Stella has been recognized as a leading figure in the origins of American modernism. He mastered many of the most innovative tendencies that transformed American art in the early 20th century, but always brought to them a distinctive vision.

## Life of African leader captured on film:

### "Lumumba: Death of a Prophet"

By Patrice Miller  
Saint Mary's Accent Editor

Patrice Lumumba founded the Congolese National Movement, less than two years before it rose to power in the Congo of Africa, and remained in power for only twelve months. Despite Lumumba's brief rise and fall to power, he became one of Africa's legendary figures of modern history.

On Wednesday November 17, Lumumba's life will be depicted in a film presented by the Notre Dame African Student's Association. The film

"Lumumba: Death of a Prophet" will be shown at 7 p.m. in room 140 Debartolo. Admission will be free.

"The reason for the film festival is to increase the awareness of Africa; its issues and realities," said Guillaume Zounlome, the President of the Notre Dame African Student Association.

Lumumba, during his twelve month rise and fall to power in 1960, made enough of an impression on everyone to not only make people upset, but also to cause his capture by the militia and murder three days later.

The core concepts that the movie covers are democratization and governance, and reinterpreting the colonial experience of Africa. Lumumba is remembered for his struggle and determination for freedom.

The film is not a conventional biography, but a study of how his biography was not only distorted but erased by the politics of the time. Film maker Raoul Peck made the movie in the form of a meditation taken from photographs and newsreels from that time.

The movie about Lumumba is the second of four films in

the African Film Fall Festival, and is 69 minutes long in French with English subtitles.

According to Zounlome, the turnout for the film about Lumumba is expected to be good.

"Lumumba, in Africa, is a great political figure. That is the one that they will definitely come to see," said Zounlome.

The film series is also sponsored by the Department of Modern Languages at Saint Mary's College, and Educational Media. All of the films will be followed by discussions.



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*Sr. Kathleen Beatty, S. S. J.,  
concluding reflections*

*The Notre Dame Folk Choir*

# Knight unsure of upcoming season success



Damon Bailey led the Hoosiers in assists at 4.1 per game last season. AP file photo

By STEVE HERMAN  
Associated Press

## INDIANAPOLIS

Either graduation losses hurt Indiana more than Bob Knight is willing to admit, or else for once he's serious when he says he has no idea how good the Hoosiers will be this season.

Indiana ran away with the Big Ten championship and was ranked No. 1 in the nation a year ago. But the Hoosiers lost three starters, including college player of the year Calbert Cheaney, the most prolific scorer in conference history, and

Greg Graham, the Big Ten's top defensive player.

Matt Nover, a steady center and the team's best shooter, also is gone.

Knight, starting his 23rd season at Indiana, won't say who will take up the slack.

"No, I'm just not smart enough to do that. I'm telling you, that takes somebody who's a hell of a lot smarter than I am," he said.

"I don't think I'm dumb, don't misunderstand. I'm not ever going to think I'm dumb. As long as there are three or four writers around, I know I'm not

the dumbest SOB in the world. But I just can't do that."

Remember, though, Knight never makes predictions. He always says he hasn't seen enough to gauge their chances, or some variation of that theme. Yet year after year, the Hoosiers seem to come up with something. Knight has never had a losing season at Indiana, and every player who has stayed around for all four years has been part of at least one Big Ten championship team.

Knight has won or shared 11 Big Ten titles and has won three of Indiana's five NCAA championships. The Hoosiers were 31-4 last year, losing in the NCAA regional final to Kansas.

Cheaney, a first-round NBA draft pick by the Washington Bullets, averaged 22.4 points a game and set a Big Ten career record with 2,613 points. Graham, now with the Philadelphia 76ers, was the Hoosiers' second-leading scorer at 16.5 a game.

Likely candidates to take over the bulk of the team's scoring include senior guard Damon Bailey, if he works a lot harder; forward Alan Henderson, if his injured knee is healthy; and forward Brian Evans. Or even someone else.

"Sometimes it isn't a person. Sometimes it's a team that scores," said Knight.

"Evans could score a lot of points," he said of the 6-foot-8 sophomore. "I think Evans has a great potential as a player. There are a lot of things he does well, and probably at the

top of that list might be just simply understanding how to play. There are not a whole lot of players that really understand how to play, but Evans does."

The 6-3 Bailey, the most heralded Indiana recruit before ever setting foot on campus since Steve Alford a decade ago, has never lived up to his reputation in high school, when he was a four-time All-State selection and became only the second Indiana player to score more than 3,000 career points.

"He's got to play a hell of a lot harder. If Bailey plays a hell of a lot harder, then that's all Bailey has to do," Knight said. "If I said he's got to play a hell of a lot harder than he has, it would indicate to me that I have not been real pleased with how hard he has played to this point."

Bailey led the Hoosiers in assists at 4.1 per game last year but averaged only 10.1 points on 46 percent shooting, the worst among the five starters. The 6-9 Henderson, the other returning starter, averaged 11.1 points and a team-high 8.1 rebounds but missed five games after a severe knee injury.

He came back late in the season but was mostly ineffective, and he underwent surgery last May.

"The medical people feel he is as far as along as they could expect him to be at this point. ... I think he's a very bright kid and will understand that he's got to put a hell of an effort into getting back where he was," Knight said.

# Fencing

continued from page 16

more interesting and easier to tabulate the results," said coach DeCicco.

Some drawbacks in the tournament involved the order of the weapons and the idea of touches being paramount to the bouts. Coach Baguer said that the placement of the sabre as the last weapon made it difficult to comeback once a lead was established. That made Lester's win to clinch the title even sweeter.

# Badin

continued from page 14

On the kick-off that followed, Badin's Jill Satanek sprinted 60 yards for the final touchdown, giving Badin an eight-point lead, 26-18.

Howard had a little over a minute to score and possibly tie the game, but the Badin defense held tight.

"It was a pretty fair game," stated Howard quarterback Wassil. "It was a rough game and they had the conversion that we didn't have."

Satanek was the star of the day, scoring two touchdowns for the "Attitude" and catching three other passes. "This is what we've been working for all season long," said Satanek. "We are really excited about playing in the Stadium, and our goal is definitely to become interhall champs."

This Sunday Rockne Stadium will host yet another No. 1 vs. No. 2 match-up—Badin against P.W. for the women's interhall championship.

# Kosar wins Dallas debut with Aikman sidelined

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
Associated Press

## IRVING, Texas

Winner was the word used at Valley Ranch to describe Bernie Kosar the day after his debut with the Dallas Cowboys.

"Bernie has always been a winner," Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson said. "He finds a way to get the job done."

"He may look a little awkward at times, but his passes get to the target on time and he doesn't make mistakes," offensive coordinator Norv Turner said.

Kosar hit 13 of 21 passes for 199 yards, one touchdown and no interceptions in the Cowboys' 20-15 victory over the Phoenix Cardinals. Kosar has the lowest interception rate in NFL history and didn't serve any balls up for grabs in Sunday's game.

"It's all been a little overwhelming," said Kosar, cut last week after 8 1/2 seasons with the Cleveland Browns. "I just didn't want to let the organization and the players down. It was a hectic week."

Kosar went into the game late in the first quarter with 67 plays written on a wristband.

"I should be able to learn more of the offense this week," Kosar said. "I just didn't want to make any plays to hurt the team."

Kosar, signed for a guaranteed \$1 million the rest of the season, will go back to the bench along with Jason Garrett

as soon as Troy Aikman's pulled hamstring heals.

Aikman still wasn't certain whether his hamstring had fully mended.

"I've never had a pulled hamstring before so I don't want to rush it," Aikman said. "It's very frustrating to be on the sidelines. I'd like to play against Atlanta this Sunday but we'll just have to see."

"I'll try it in practice this week but I don't want to re-aggravate it. I'm optimistic," he said.

Aikman has been treating the pull with ice and acupuncture. He was on the sidelines in blue jeans watching Sunday's game.

Johnson said the Aikman situation "is still day to day. We'll just watch how Troy is coming along. He's still our starting quarterback."

# Jensen

continued from page 16

to Miami in the last game of the 1989 regular season, you didn't see the Irish asking anyone for another chance. The Irish were outplayed and outmanned, and they didn't cry over their own spilt milk and lost national title hopes.

They lost with class—something Florida State obviously hasn't learned how to do.

Now we even see Bowden getting into the act. He is imploring the forces that be to look at their difficult schedule, and "give them another chance."

"Look around and see what other people are playing," said Bowden on Sunday. "How many ranked teams did Notre Dame play?"

I don't think it really matters what happened in the rest of anyone's games, Bobby.

The fact is you lost the Big One. And the worst part is, you

were outcoached.

Florida State was seven point favorites over a team that was deemed as being inadequate to the Florida State juggernaut.

FSU players barked and woofed that they had what "could be the best college team ever," in the words of Seminole receiver Kevin Knox.

"I'm not saying it's going to be a blowout, but I'm saying you'll all get your money's worth," said Knox before the game. "Who do you stop on Florida State? The wide receivers? Not! Charlie Ward? Not! The defense? It's incredible."

"I hope the defense goes out and gets another shutout. By getting a good shutout here, that really kind of simplifies that we're the best ever."

I sure got my money's worth,

Kevin. I got to see a Florida State team dominated in all facets of the game. And that defense, it was certainly incredible. I couldn't believe it gave up three rushing touchdowns in the first half, after letting up just two the whole season. That was sure incredible.

What I saw was what "could be the best college team ever" beaten handily by a Notre Dame team that has to be considered one of the best ever now, since it manhandled what you thought was the best ever.

A message to Frier, Bowden, Knox, and the rest of the Florida State program: You don't deserve another chance. You lost.

Go play Miami or Texas A&M. They're more your style.

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find out

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# OSU prepares for rival Michigan

By RUSTY MILLER  
Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Like a nagging pain in the neck that won't go away, the mention of the word "Michigan" brings up a lot of close calls and catcalls for Ohio State coach John Cooper.

In five meetings with rival Michigan while with the Buckeyes, he has lost four times and tied once.

In a state where everything grinds to a halt on the third Saturday in November each year in anticipation of the game of the season, Cooper's record is a sore spot. But it's more of a sore spot to him than anybody else.

"Do I like living in Columbus when we haven't beaten Michigan? Obviously, the answer is no," Cooper said Monday at his weekly news conference. "I don't like living here when you have to hear that all the time. But I tell our team — our players and coaches and even myself — that if you don't like it, go change it. Go win the game."

Cooper will get his next and best opportunity to get the maize-and-blue monkey off his back when the fifth-ranked Buckeyes travel to Michigan on Saturday.

A lot is riding on the outcome, even beyond putting up with another year of criticism and speculation from critics.

The Buckeyes (9-0-1 overall and 6-0-1 in the Big Ten Conference) can lock up their first outright Big Ten title and first trip to the Rose Bowl in nine years with a victory.

Even if they lose, they still can back into a trip to Pasadena. The only way Wisconsin can go is if the Buckeyes lose and the Badgers win at Illinois on Saturday and against Michigan State Dec. 4 in Tokyo.

Wisconsin, which tied Ohio State 14-14 two weeks ago, hasn't been to the Rose Bowl since 1962 and would win a tiebreaker with Ohio State because the Buckeyes have been to Pasadena more recently.

Backing into the Rose Bowl and winning an outright Big Ten title won't be enough to quiet Cooper's critics in this city

of 575,000 people which doesn't have a pro sports team to occupy its attention. Only a victory over Michigan will guarantee most fans' happiness.

"I don't think you've had a fantastic year at Ohio State unless you beat Michigan," But that is little consolation for Cooper or for fickle Ohio State fans who notice only one game on the schedule.

Cooper said Ohio State wouldn't be complacent, even though Michigan, which has won its last two games, is 6-4 on the year.

"Obviously, we're going to do everything we can to win the game this week. But if we end up in the Rose Bowl, you're not going to hear us apologizing to anybody," Cooper said.

In 1990, Ohio State needed to defeat Michigan to remain a factor in the conference race. A tie would do the Buckeyes no good. So on fourth-and-1 at their own 29 with less than two minutes left, they went for the first down. Greg Frey was thrown for a loss and Michigan sealed the outcome with a field goal in the final seconds.

# Espinosa and Pippig win marathon, lose bonuses

By BERT ROSENTHAL  
Associated Press

NEW YORK

It was the hottest Nov. 14 on record in New York, yet it was not warm enough to earn New York City Marathon champions Andres Espinosa and Uta Pippig extra bonus money.

Under regulations set by the New York Road Runners Club, organizers of Sunday's race, time bonuses are awarded for clockings under 2 hours, 15 minutes, for men, and 2:33 for women. Different times apply if the weather conditions are hot and humid.

Under the formula for extra bonuses, the temperature humidity index must be 66.5 when the men's winner arrives. The THI is arrived at by adding the temperature and the humidity and dividing by two.

When Espinosa finished in 2:10:04, the temperature was 70 and the humidity 61, making the THI 65.5, one point short of the requirement for the added money. However, a short time later, as many of the 26,515 finishers swarmed across the finish line in Central Park, the temperature reached a record 72, putting the THI at 66.5.

Being one THI point short of qualifying cost Espinosa \$10,000 and Pippig, who was timed in 2:26:24, \$5,000.

Nevertheless, both did well financially. Each received \$20,000 for winning, \$20,000 time bonus money for normal weather conditions and a new Mercedes-Benz sedan, worth about \$42,500.

The sultry conditions resulted in 176 runners being treated for weather-related incidents, including 45 who were transported to hospitals for treatment, Bob Leonard, a spokesman for Emergency Medical Services, said Monday.

"That was not bad, considering the warm weather," Leonard said.

The two worst cases were Chris Muessel, 35, of Washington, and Peter Zielinski, 26, of Derby, Conn. They were taken to Bellevue Medical Center with temperatures of about 108 degrees each and unconscious, EMS spokesman Gus Pappas said Sunday.

The two were listed in stable condition Monday, the hospital said.

Two-time New York City Marathon women's runner-up Kim Jones, 35, of Spokane, Wash., suffered a severe asthma

attack at the 17th mile and dropped out.

"I thought I was going to die," Jones said. "It was pretty bad."

Jones was treated at a hospital and released, as was Anne Marie Letko, 24, of Glen Gardner, N.J., one of the world's top distance runners making her marathon debut. Letko suffered from slight dehydration.

Leonard said the worst year for the runners was 1984, when about 2,000 were treated and about 150-200 were hospitalized. One spectator suffered cardiac arrest. The temperature reached 79 and the humidity 62 that year when the race was run Oct. 28.

Another bad year was 1990, when some 700-800 were treated, with 70-80 hospitalized, Leonard said. The temperature then was 73 and the humidity 58 on Nov. 4.

Next year, the race will be held Nov. 6.

Allan Steinfeld, president of the NYRR and technical director of the race, said the numbers of starters for this year's race would not be known for a few more days, but he estimated the number was 27,500.

There probably will be even more starters next year, the 25th running of the race, Steinfeld said.

Steinfeld admitted that Pippig cut a corner during the race, gaining her an estimated 3-4 yards, but it was well under the allowable 46 yards to say she did not run the full distance, according to Steinfeld. It did not make a significant difference in the result, he said.

## SPORTS BRIEFS

**Women's Lacrosse** will meet Tuesday at 9:45 p.m. at Loftus. Call Emily at 4-2856 or Michelle at 4-2894.

Anyone interested in trying out for the **ND/SMC Ski Team** should contact Dave Berry at 237-0659.

**The RecSports Office** is offering campus squash, table tennis, and CoRec wallyball. deadline is November 18th.

**ND Rowing Club.** Mandatory meeting for all members Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 7 p.m. in 204 O'Shag.

**Sportstalk** welcomes Lee Becton tonight at 8 p.m. on WVFI 640 AM. Call with questions/comments at 631-6400.

**ND/SMC equestrian club** will hold a meeting for all members Wednesday, Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. in room 222 Hesburgh Library.

# Indiana preparing two quarterbacks for Saturday's matchup against Purdue

Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.

Now it seems Purdue's defense has to prepare for two quarterbacks in Saturday's Old Oaken Bucket game against Indiana.

Hoosier coach Bill Mallory said quarterback John Paci should be ready to play against the Boilermakers. But if he's not, Mallory will be comfortable going with redshirt freshman Chris Dittoe, Indiana's hero in defeat last week at Ohio State.

"The person I want to single out is Chris Dittoe. Chris had taken probably six or seven snaps all year and threw I think three passes, and to go into a pressure-packed situation like that, you have to take your hat off to him," Mallory said.

Dittoe got his first start in place of Paci, who was out with a sprained shoulder, and he hit 16 of 30 passes for 207 yards and one touchdown. The 23-17 loss to Ohio State, following a 38-31 defeat at Penn State the week before, dropped Indiana to 7-3 for the season and 21st in this week's Associated Press poll.

"We should have him back, and he should be more ready Tuesday," Mallory said of Paci. "We'll just have to see. It'll have to be a day-to-day deal."

He said Dittoe "really held his poise. He did an excellent job. The players rallied around him, and as the game wore on our pass protection was very good. They gave Chris time, and I was real pleased with his performance."



Photo courtesy of Purdue Sports Information  
Purdue coach Jim Colletto must prepare for both IU quarterbacks.

The loss dropped Indiana out of contention for the Rose Bowl. The Hoosiers are still in line for another bowl bid, but that's not a concern as they prepare for the Boilermakers, Mallory said.

"We're focused on one thing. We've got our minds on one game, and we're not even entertaining any thoughts about a bowl right now. We've got our work cut out to get ready and prepare this week and go out and play well on Saturday. That's where we're focused, period," he said.

Purdue (1-9) will be ready for the Hoosiers, Mallory warned.

"You've seen a football team that has gotten better and better. It's important we go out and play well. It's not going to be an easy one, that's for sure," he said.

Mallory said the Hoosiers don't look for "moral victories," but he still tries to look to the positive side of any loss.

"And I certainly know it was a hard-played game," he said of the loss to Ohio State. "Defensively, we played much better than we did against Penn State. Our defense made a lot of good plays there."

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Cindy,  
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Love, Mom, Dad, Brian, Dennis, Frosty, Tasha & Spikey

# PW tops Lewis to advance to championship against Badin

By SCOTT CLEMENTE  
Sports Writer

Pasquerilla West defeated Lewis 20-6 to advance to the championship game of the playoffs. The win was PW's second over Lewis this season. PW will face Badin this Sunday in Notre Dame stadium to decide the championship.

Lewis struck first in the half when quarterback Julie Fleck threw a 20 yard touchdown pass to teammate Kim Gold.

The defenses held strong for the rest of the half until PW was able to score with one minute to go.

Senior Bethany Riddle threw a touchdown pass to teammate Jennifer Tate which tied the score at six. Riddle then ran in the bootleg for the extra point and the Weasals went into half time with a 7-6 lead.

Neither team could move the ball to start the second half as both teams were forced to punt on fourth down.

Then, midway through the second half, Lewis sophomore Andrea Salvucci intercepted a PW pass. The momentum seemed to shift to Lewis's favor

but they were unable to capitalize.

Lewis ran a reverse that did not fool the PW defense. The play cost Lewis 15 yards and they were forced to throw for the first down. The Weasal defense was expecting pass and senior Kathleen Glines was able to come up with the interception with 8 minutes to go in the game.

Riddle then threw for her second touchdown pass of the game, this time to senior Bridget Graham. The extra point was good and PW led 14-6.

Riddle was surprised that she was able to pass so easily. "Lewis always puts a lot of pressure on me," stated the quarterback. "We try to stick to the short passes but today I was able to get some extra time on the long balls."

Lewis then had two more shots at the win or the tie but were unable to convert.

Lewis got the ball after the PW touchdown, but were unable to score after they failed on a fourth and short with two minutes to go in the game.

The Lewis defense then held PW to give the offense one



The Observer/Scott Mendenhall

PW beat Lewis in Sunday's semi-finals and will take on Badin in next weekend's championship game.

more shot at the win. Again they failed after Glines netted her second interception of the day. The senior ran the ball back for a touchdown as time expired giving PW a 20-6

victory. This will be the first opportunity for most PW players to play in the stadium. Riddle is just one of the players anticipating the game. "I've been looking

forward to this for three years," said the senior.

The game will be a matchup of the two teams considered the best in the league.

# Stanford stops Fisher 10-7 in overtime

By G.R. NELSON  
Sports Writer

Florida State was not the only number one team to fall this weekend. Stanford Hall upset previously undefeated and top-seeded Fisher 10-7 in overtime.

According to interhall overtime rules, each team receives four plays to score from their opponent's ten yard line. Stanford went first, but Fisher's defense rose to the occasion and stuffed them. However, Stanford opted for a field goal, and the steady Chad Smock

connected on a 23-yard attempt.

Then came Fisher's chance. Fisher ran a blast play for five yards on its first play, but they surprisingly opted to go to the air on the next. Fisher used a play action pass, but Stanford was not fooled. Chad Smock pressured quarterback Jeff Bieber, forcing Bieber to throw quickly and into coverage.

Stanford's Mike Miller leaped high into the air to make a sensational one-handed interception. For the second consecutive week, Miller saved the day.

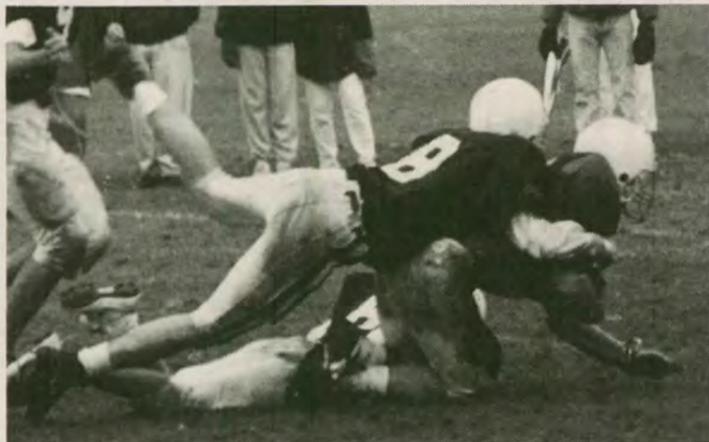
"I will do anything to help this team win," said the hero Miller, "Its time to take our show to the stadium."

Fisher scored first when Chris Lary blocked a punt and recovered it in the endzone. That was all Fisher would get. Stanford's defense completely stifled the potent Fisher air attack. Stanford recorded seven sacks, four by Smock, and forced two interceptions, one by George Nelson and the other by Miller.

Stanford's offense moved the ball at ease but only had seven points to show for their efforts because of two costly turnovers deep in Fisher territory. Stanford's touchdown came on a twelve-yard run by Lamar Guillory.

Fisher has much of which to be proud, improving from last year's dismal 0-4 record to 5-1. "We are disappointed," said Bieber, "But it was a great ride."

Despite their mistakes, Stanford made the plays when they had to and advanced. "I feel like the luckiest man alive," said Stanford captain Chris Polina. A little luck combined with great talent can go a long way, like to the Finals.



The Observer/Sean Farnan

Fisher knocked out of finals by Stanford, 10-7, in this weekend's game.

# Badin squeaks by Howard in Sunday's semi-finals

By KELLY CORNELIS  
Sports Writer

Howard on their next two possessions, and their offense continued to produce.

At soggy Cartier field on Sunday afternoon, Badin defeated Howard 26-18, in a close, physical game to move into the women's interhall finals.



Quarterback Shari Shepard threw two touchdown passes, one to sophomore receiver Jill Sataneck, and the other to senior Aurelie Gallagher. The receptions put Badin up 19-6 at the half.

Howard shocked the Badin defense by scoring on the opening drive on a run by senior Carrie Mouritsen. The extra attempt failed, but Howard held the early lead, 6-0.

Badin came back on the following series with a touchdown by fleet-footed running back Tina Fuoco to tie the game at six. Senior Alison Meriaux ran in the extra point to give the "Attitude" the edge, 7-6.

The Badin defense held

Howard came out strong in the second period, scoring on an option by junior Sarah Donnelly to cut the gap to seven. On the next possession quarterback Sue Wassil handed the ball off to Sarah Norton, who exploded out of the pocket with a 40-yard touchdown run.

Leading 19-18, Badin stopped the extra point attempt as Shelly Dillenberger batted

see BADIN / page 12

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### CORRECTIONS AND ADDITIONS TO DART BOOK

| COURSES ADDED     |    |       |   |
|-------------------|----|-------|---|
| AME 698E          | 01 | #5802 | Perturbation Methods; 3 cr. hrs   |
| CSE 499R          | 09 | #5803 | Undergraduate Research; var. cr. hrs.; Permission Required                                      |
| EE 498K           | 01 | #5804 | Communication Systems Laboratory; 1 cr hr.; T 02:30-05:00; Permission Required                  |
| COURSE CHANGES    |    |       |   |
| ARCH 544          | 01 | #1245 | Change time to: TH 09:00-10:45  |
| ARCH 598D         | 01 | #0410 | Change time to: MWF 10:10-11:00   |
| ECON 451          | 01 | #1177 | Change pre-requisite to: ECON 350 or 454  |
| HIST 570          | 01 | #5279 | Change time to: TH 09:30-10:45  |
| HPS 570           | 01 | #5290 | Change time to: TH 09:30-10:45  |
| ME 226            | 01 | #0986 | Change pre-requisite to: ME 225 and MATH 225  |
| ME 439            | 01 | #1929 | Change pre-requisite to: (AERO 360 or ME 334) and (ME 327 or CHEG 327) and (MATH 325 or ME 321) |
| THEO 498-01       |    | #2603 |   |
| COURSE CANCELLED: |    |       |   |
| CLOSED COURSES    |    |       |   |
| AFAM 454          | 01 | 4064  | ENGL 458C 01 5144   |
| AMST 399E         | 01 | 4955  | ENGL 467A 01 5149   |
| AMST 496E         | 01 | 4965  | ENGL 471 01 5150  |
| ANTH 454          | 01 | 3988  | ENGL 480 01 5151  |
| ARCH 598A         | 01 | 1251  | ENGL 483 01 4094  |
| ARCH 598E         | 01 | 1134  | ENGL 489 01 5152  |
| CHEM 224L         | 07 | 4921  | ENGL 489B 01 5153   |
| COMM 103          | 07 | 9707  | ENGL 491A 01 5154   |
| COMM 210          | 16 | 9716  | ENGL 492E 01 5155   |
| ENGL 305B         | 01 | 5103  | ENGL 495G 01 5158   |
| ENGL 310          | 02 | 5105  | ENGL 497B 01 5159   |
| ENGL 314A         | 01 | 4042  | GE 410 01 4095  |
| ENGL 415E         | 01 | 4580  | GOVT 343T 04 1424   |
| ENGL 417E         | 01 | 5132  | GOVT 343T 08 1547   |
| ENGL 419B         | 01 | 5133  | GSC 489 01 5186   |
| ENGL 419C         | 01 | 5134  | HIST 454A 01 4066   |
| ENGL 435A         | 01 | 5139  | HIST 460A 01 3862   |
| ENGL 440E         | 01 | 5142  | IIPS 491A 01 4300   |
| LAW 695           | 01 | 3128  | LAW 695 01 3128   |
| LAW 695           | 03 | 3010  | LAW 695 03 3010   |
| LAW 695           | 04 | 0632  | LAW 695 04 0632   |
| LAW 695           | 02 | 3790  | LAW 695 02 3790   |
| LAW 695           | 05 | 1211  | LAW 695 05 1211   |
| LAW 695           | 06 | 2140  | LAW 695 06 2140   |
| MARK 381          | 01 | 3366  | MARK 381 01 3366  |
| MARK 381          | 02 | 5739  | MARK 381 02 5739  |
| MBA 697           | 02 | 5798  | MBA 697 02 5798   |
| MSA 574           | 01 | 5788  | MSA 574 01 5788   |
| MSA 675           | 01 | 4851  | MSA 675 01 4851   |
| MUS 226           | 01 | 1109  | MUS 226 01 1109   |
| PHIL 246          | 01 | 0084  | PHIL 246 01 0084  |
| PHIL 261          | 01 | 1752  | PHIL 261 01 1752  |
| PSY 396A          | 01 | 5391  | PSY 396A 01 5391  |
| RLST 213          | 20 | 9520  | RLST 213 20 9520  |
| RLST 230          | 24 | 9524  | RLST 230 24 9524  |
| THEO 252          | 01 | 0047  | THEO 252 01 0047  |



## Notre Dame fencing wins Chicago Invitational title



The Observer/John Bingham

Notre Dame fencing made an outstanding appearance at the Chicago Invitational this weekend.

By JOE VILLINSKI  
Sports Writer

On Saturday the Notre Dame-Florida State game was definitely the most exciting sporting event occurring. However, the Notre Dame fencing team saw similar drama Saturday as the A-team rallied to defeat Northwestern 25-24 and capture the Chicago Invitational title.

"I was extremely proud of the team's performance this weekend," said men's head coach Mike DeCicco.

The championship match started off as senior Maura Gallagher was defeated 5-2 by Christine Vorheis in women's foil. Needing a good bout, senior Greg Wozniak won 8-4 giving the Irish a 10-9 lead. The momentum then shifted again when senior Corinne Dougherty lost 6-2 to Sara Heiden putting the Wildcats ahead 15-12. Men's epee was next as freshman Jeremy Siek defeated Rob Lichten 7-5, but Lichten got to 20 first and the Cats maintained a one-point lead 20-19. Now the stage was set for the deciding sabre match. Freshman Bill Lester was down to Carlos Villavicencio, but came back

and defeated him on the last touch to preserve the title.

"I was glad to see the sabre team do good against Northwestern," said assistant coach Ed Baguer.

"We wanted to prove something against their sabre team since they beat us (7-2) last week at the festival," added armorer Greg Ripple.

The Irish took home the tournament trophies in all three men's divisions. Siek was named MVP in foil, Lester in sabre and senior Rian Girard at epee. The woman also had a good showing despite having two foilists, Claudette De Bruin and Mindi Kalogera, fencing in Montreal.

"To expect the epee team to perform well in only their second competition against such top teams to is asking a lot," said coach DeCicco.

As for the new cumulative scoring format that the tournament installed their was mixed reaction from the coaching staff. Coach DeCicco pointed out that the new system did generate some more spectator interest.

"The contesting takes place on a single strip which makes it

see FENCING / page 12

## Florida State exhibits no class in loss

Despite a certain jealousy over their unparalleled success over the past few years, I have never associated Florida



JONATHAN JENSEN  
Associate Sports Editor

State's football program with some successful programs of a renegade nature, such as Miami or Texas A&M. I have believed that Florida State and Bobby Bowden were the good guys of college football.

Sure, they have had their share of cocky players and the like, but I thought they never exuded anything other than total class.

It turns out that I thought wrong.

Throughout this weekend's game, we were forced to endure numerous exhibitions of thoughtless and esoteric actions from a bunch of classless players.

In case you didn't notice, Seminole cornerback Clifton Abraham shoved Irish players Adrian Jarrell, Lee Becton, and Jeff Burris in the back after they were well over the goalline. He and a host of other

FSU players elicited three unnecessary roughness penalties for those pushes and excessive taunting.

And there could have been more.

Seminole defensive lineman Toddrick Macintosh even faked an injury to stop the clock. That's what I call class.

I for one thought that Bobby Bowden's laid-back coaching philosophy was the trend of the 90's. He gave his players a little slack, and developed trust by letting his players be themselves.

It is now obvious that Bowden's players are cut out of the same mold as Miami's criminals, and Bowden has absolutely no control over them.

Now, after their embarrassing on-the-field actions, we have had to endure the Seminoles' constant begging and pleading for a rematch that began as soon as Shawn Wooden batted down Ward's final pass of the game.

"Give us a chance," says Seminole flanker Matt Frier.

Give us a chance? They were just thoroughly dominated by an obviously superior team, and all they can say is give us another chance?

When No. 1 Notre Dame lost

see JENSEN/ page 12

## Zahm loses first game since '91



The Observer/Jake Peters

Scott Taylor and the Manor advance to the interhall finals against Stanford this weekend.

By JOE VILLINSKI  
Sports Writer

Since 1991, Zahm, the defending interhall champs, had never lost a game. However, the Rabid Bat's unbeaten streak came to an end on Sunday as No. 2 Morrissey defeated them 14-3 to claim a spot in the championship game next week against Stanford.

"I can't remember the last time we lost," said Zahm coach Dave Dominianni.

The loss could be attributed in large part to the five Zahm turnovers that included three interceptions and two fumbles, one which led to the first Morrissey score.

"We were plus-4 in the turnover ratio column and that helped us a lot when we were having trouble moving the ball," said Morrissey captain Scott Taylor.

"Our defense played good, but we kept putting ourselves in such difficult positions with all the turnovers," added Dominianni.

Nevertheless, the game started out well for Zahm when they jumped on the board in their first drive. After quarterback Randy Swatland hit Rick Rios for a big gain, sophomore Mike Wigton booted a 45-yard field goal to put Zahm up 3-0.

The score remained that way throughout the first half with both teams having trouble moving the ball on the wet field. The scene changed though, on Zahm's first offensive series of the second half. Following a bad snap on the punt, junior Sean Wilson picked up the loose ball and scored giving Morrissey their first lead, 7-3.

"That was the biggest shift in the game," said Taylor. "It totally changed the momentum," he added.

In the fourth quarter, junior George Rieder's interception set up Morrissey's second TD. Senior Justin Kruer then took the handoff in from the 2-yard line as Morrissey managed to take a large chunk of time off the clock, preventing any last-minute attempts by Zahm.

"We were completely unprepared," said Dominianni. "Our offense was never able to get into rhythm."

### Inside SPORTS



**Men's Interhall**  
Previously undefeated Zahm and Fisher fell in play-offs Sunday afternoon.

see page 14



**Basketball**  
Knight unsure of success in the upcoming season for the Hoosiers.

see page 12



**Women's Interhall**  
Badin and Pasquerilla West advance to finals in Interhall Playoffs.

see page 14