

THE OBSERVER

Monday, December 6, 1993 • Vol. XXVI No. 61

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S



The Observer/Cynthia Exconde

David Thomas, director of Indochina Arts Project based in Boston, discusses his art work in the presentation on "Censorship and Sensitivity: The role of Artists in the Transition from War to Peace."

Vietnam: Art combats censorship Museums urged not to fear sensitive issues

By NANCY DUNN
News Writer

In this age of multi-culturalism and being politically correct, museums are "hiding under the sensitivity issue" as a way to censor exhibits, said David Thomas, Director of the Indochina Arts Project, in his lecture "Censorship or sensitivity: the role of artists in the transition from war to peace."

Thomas is the creator of an exhibit entitled "As Seen by Both Sides" featuring both Vietnamese and American art about the Vietnam War. It has broken attendance records in every museum and has received overwhelming praise from Veterans, Vietnamese-Americans and the general public, according to Thomas.

The exhibit has opened up dialogue among the different parties involved in the war and has sparked a national debate about the censorship of potentially controversial exhibits.

Museums may self-censor by refusing to consider certain exhibits and instead choosing safe ones such as impressionists, Thomas said.

"As Seen by Both Sides" has been the victim of censorship in at least two known cases. The Minnesota Museum of Art and the San Jose Museum of Art succumbed to pressure from anti-communist South Vietnamese groups and canceled the exhibit.

According to Thomas, "Organizers in Atlanta met similar opposition but instead of bowing to it, they reached out into the community to bring in the opposition." They invited the leaders of the opposition to take part in a panel about the exhibit. Leaders of the opposition were grateful for having been provided with a stage for their voice and everyone "left as friends," said Thomas.

"In one city, the exhibit has also met opposition from veterans," he said. "They objected to two works that they felt stereotyped all veterans as drug abusers and baby killers. While organizers of the exhibit refused to withdraw the controversial works, they were willing to allow them to place text by the works or pass out leaflets. Unfortunately, the veterans refused any compromise

and boycotted the exhibit."

When Thomas first approached the directors of the National Museum for Fine Arts in Hanoi, they did not want the exhibit to be about the war. But, Thomas convinced them that such an exhibit would be beneficial to both sides.

"When most Americans think of Vietnam, they think about a war that ended in 1975. And the last images Vietnamese have of Americans are ones of bloodshed and destruction. It is time for both sides to create new visual images," said Thomas.

But to get cooperation from the museum, Thomas promised to organize a second exhibit highlighting Vietnamese culture. This second exhibit should open in one to two years, he said.

"Unfortunately, there was minimal involvement from Vietnamese-American artists in the first exhibit," said Thomas.

"This was partially due to the risk of speaking out in the Vietnamese community. In 1988, when the exhibit was being pieced together, people

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Dialogue addresses Catholic, Unitarianism differences

By JOHN ZACH
News Writer

Messages of acceptance, unity and the celebration of diversity were the major themes of the concluding installment of the Fireside Chat, "Universal Unitarianism."

The Multicultural Executive Council has been sponsoring this series of lectures on non-Christian religions entitled "Celebrations Around the World." Adele Lanan, the assistant director of Student Affairs, said, "The Fireside Chats were offered to enable everyone on campus, regardless of cultural or religious diversity, to feel included during the Christian holiday season."

The final session was presented by John Morehouse of

the First Unitarian Church in South Bend. He spoke about the basic aims of his religion, Universal Unitarianism.

Morehouse described his religion's view of God as "one light seen through many windows." God, or whatever higher power there is in the universe, is too large and omnipotent for any one story or religion, he said.

"We must use our own stories to process God," he explained to the audience.

According to Morehouse, Universal Unitarianism is derived from two sects of reformed Christian beliefs that bonded together in 1961. The Unitarian religion itself dates back to around 400 years ago.

"Our religion differs from Christianity in that they reject

the teachings of the Trinity. Unitarian followers find the Trinity to be filled with contradictions that cannot be resolved spiritually or intellectually and, as a result, we broke with the Christian tradition."

Such famous Americans as Ralph Waldo Emerson and Henry David Thoreau at one time belonged to the Unitarian sect, he said.

Universalism was a post-Reformation, working-class backed movement that rejected the Christian concept of hell, said Morehouse. The religion based itself on the idea that an all-forgiving God could not possibly banish any of his creation to eternal damnation. As a result of this belief, he noted, the emphasis of Universalism was on Christ's life, not his death for

the redemption of human souls. "Death ceased to be a burning issue for the Universalists," he said.

"All religion has merit, but it must be inclusive rather than exclusive," Morehouse said.

"Today," Morehouse added, "Universal Unitarianism strives to show the inherent worth and dignity in every human being. It has no specific creed of its own, but rather accepts people from every religious perspective imaginable. The religion founds itself on the celebration of what is good and the possibility of a higher force in the universe."

A lot of Catholic traditions have been altered to meet the Universal Unitarian ideals, said Morehouse. "The structure of our celebration is a sermon

sandwich: a hymn, another hymn and lots of stuff in between," he joked. Universal Unitarians also borrow traditions and beliefs from many other diverse religions.

"We are a religion without god. Others see us as an oxymoron, but we don't," he said. "Universal Unitarians attempt to merge the beliefs of many religions into a whole, in which only the best attributes of each is included. Congregation members are allowed to choose for themselves what form of a higher force they wish to embrace."

"So while Universal Unitarians have no specific god, we acknowledge the existence of a spiritual unity, represented by many people in different ways," Morehouse said.

Kohl's party suffers major loss

By FRANK BAJAK
Associated Press

POTSDAM, Germany Chancellor Helmut Kohl's party suffered a big defeat Sunday in the first electoral test after German unification, losing to the opposition Social Democrats in an eastern state.

The results reflected disillusion in former East Germany with promises of Helmut Kohl swift prosperity after Germany's two halves reunited in 1990 not fulfilled.

The balloting in Brandenburg state, which surrounds Berlin, was closely watched across



Germany as an indication of the mood in the troubled east ahead of next year's state and federal elections.

The state's 1.9 million voters chose mayors and councils in four cities and 1,700 towns Sunday.

With 60 percent of the vote counted, the left-liberal Social Democrats were well ahead with 34.3 percent, the Infass polling and research service reported. The service was reporting an unofficial vote count.

Kohl's Christian Democrats had 21.9 percent — down from 32 percent in the May 1990 local elections that preceded unification. It was vying for second place with the Party of Democratic Socialism — the former Communists — that had 21.0 percent.

The other mainstream party,

the centrist Free Democrats, had 5.4 percent, trailing Alliance 90-The Greens, a left-wing environmentalist party, which had 6.3 percent. The rest was divided among smaller parties and independents.

■ more ELECTIONS, page 4

Only 61 percent of the state's eligible voters turned out, compared to 70 percent in the May 1990 vote.

Among the jobless and socially dislocated in eastern Germany, nostalgia is great for the social security safety net of Communist times. There is also much resentment against western investors, who have generally preferred to start from scratch rather than try to keep alive failing industries.

State colleges, universities anticipate budget crunch

Associated Press

FORT WAYNE, Ind. Indiana's public colleges and universities are heading for a budget crunch in the coming years that could jeopardize enrollment growth, a report says.

The study by the Indiana Commission for Higher Education said the post-secondary schools will face a \$154 million deficit in the 1995-97 funding cycle. That figure takes into account a 4.2 percent annual financing increase and a three percent annual increase in fees.

"The commission doesn't have the authority to solve the problem," Commissioner Clyde Ingle said. "Our objective is to

try to kind of restructure our thinking about how we fund higher education. If you think things are going to get better or not be too difficult, you go on doing things the way you have been."

Ingle will present the report to the commission Thursday. The commission will meet with trustees of all state-supported institutions Jan. 14 to discuss ways to offset a deficit.

"Traditionally, universities have made their requests and put their priorities in different piles — highest priority, high priority and important," Ingle said. "If we get action on this, we're going to identify a barebones maintenance budget and stick with it."

INSIDE COLUMN

I've entered the realm of the sensitive

Growing up the only girl of three brothers, I grew up wearing soccer cleats every day, tearing the heads off of Barbie dolls, and looking forward to a boxing lesson before the close of each day.



Theresa Aleman
Assistant News Editor

I remember as a second grader, I tried to fight with a fourth-grade boy who called my brother "Taco" one too many times. But I wouldn't let on that I was feeling hurt for my brother.

Crying, even if pegged in the face with a ball or a fist, was strictly prohibited. I wanted to be tough because I loved my brothers and I wanted them to let me hang out with them. I tried to end almost every sentence with "yeah man."

With the onset of the politically correct, it's-alright-to-cry, be-careful-not-to-offend, watch-your-language attitude, as well as maturity, I've recently begun exploring the more sensitive aspects of my personality. While in the mall, I can now look at babies and admit that I find them—dare I say it—cute.

In a philosophy class, a student revealed how he used to imagine that he traveled the world rescuing princesses from pirates.

My initial inclination (a manifestation of my childhood desire to be accepted by my brothers) was to laugh. But as I looked around the room with a smirk, I realized no one was going to laugh at him.

He opened himself to ridicule, and faced none. Maybe I was the only one listening (the class is at 9:30.) But perhaps it was something more than that. No—they couldn't have heard him right.

But then I thought to myself, even though I never would have admitted it, there were a couple of Halloweens back there when I might have wanted to be a princess instead of a pirate.

Maybe I *did* feel bad for tearing the lace off those ankle socks my mother bought me. Maybe it *wasn't* funny when it looked as though Snow White had been killed by the witch. Maybe I *did* understand why my mother didn't want me to spit, cuss, or speak of boogers and farts. Okay, maybe I did think that the Holly Hobbie Bake Set was an acceptable alternative to Slime.

This new-found sensitivity is an uncomfortable thing to admit. Even though I feel secure enough now to express some of my sensitivity, I'm not yet ready to scream when I see a bug or cry every time my feelings are hurt.

I still think the best part of *Total Recall* is when he pulls that bug the size of an orange out of his nose. To say something looks like toe cheese or throw-up is still an effective way of describing something's appearance among friends, even if it wouldn't elicit a positive response on a term paper. I'm still the one to kill the roach when the girls scream, even though I feign queasiness these days.

Climbing trees to retrieve the worm sacks with a stick, catching grasshoppers and locusts for bait, comparing snail collections on the dining room table, and using cuss words during any sporting event are still my favorite childhood memories, but it's possible that Barbie and Holly fans had their fun too.

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

TODAY'S STAFF

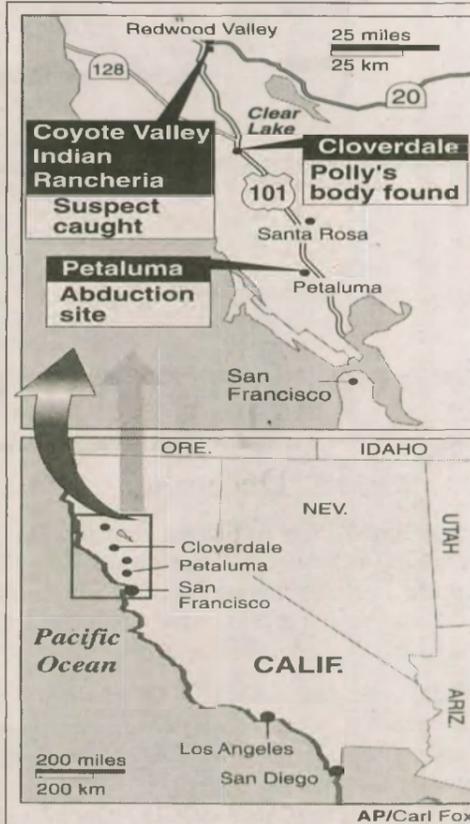
- | | | | |
|-----------|-----------------|------------|---------------------|
| News | Suzy Fry | Production | Whitney Sheets |
| | Michael O'Hara | | Kathie Young |
| Sports | Timothy Seymour | Accent | Matt Carbone |
| Viewpoint | Allison Ebel | Lab Tech | Tanya Krywaruczenko |
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WORLD AT A GLANCE

Polly Klaas body found; police seek evidence, hold suspect in murder

PETALUMA, Calif. A lone candle that burned in a window at Polly Klaas' home was gone Sunday and the shades were drawn. Two months after her abduction at knifepoint from a slumber party, her body was found in a roadside thicket. Sometime during the night, people started lighting candles in front of the headquarters for the search for the missing 12-year-old. By morning more than three dozen flickered in a chill wind, surrounded by flowers and plants in front of Polly's picture. "There are a lot of broken hearts here," said Gary Judd, one of the people who helped organize the widespread volunteer search effort for Polly. A Polly Klaas Foundation had helped spread word of the girl's disappearance nationwide. Actress Winona Ryder, a native of Petaluma, offered a \$200,000 reward. Prime suspect Richard Allen Davis, 39, was held without bail in the Sonoma County Jail after being booked Sunday for investigation of kidnapping and murder. An arraignment was scheduled for Tuesday morning. On Sunday, a team of FBI agents combed the area 30 miles north of town where Polly's body was found late Saturday. They looked for clues to how she was killed, who did it, and whether she was still alive when Davis was briefly confronted by deputies about an hour after her abduction. Polly's body was removed from the scene Sunday afternoon and taken to the Sonoma County coroner's office for an autopsy, police said. A palm print found in Polly's room that matched Davis' print apparently persuaded him to help authorities locate the body, FBI agent Rick Smith said. He would not provide any further details. "That was a very significant clue that led us to investigate further," he said at the search site Sunday. Davis, a convicted kidnapper, was arrested Tuesday for violating parole. He was serving a 30-day sentence for drunken driving before being booked Sunday. Polly's October 1 abduction from her own bedroom, where she was having a slumber party with two friends, brought out a strong community reaction in and around Petaluma, a quiet farming community about 45 miles north of San Francisco.



Chung, others help honor award winners

WASHINGTON President Clinton welcomed television's Johnny Carson and four other winners of the Kennedy Center Honors to the White House on Sunday, saying each had "in his or her own way brought joy and a genuine new dimension to our culture." The other honorees were gospel singer Marion Williams, conductor Sir Georg Solti, composer and lyricist Stephen Sondheim and dancer Arthur Mitchell, who founded the Dance Theatre of Harlem. Clinton paid tribute to each honoree in a ceremony in the East Room, which was decorated with six large Christmas trees, each decked out in burgundy and gold ribbons, gold balls and chains of gold beads. Guests at the White House reception included actor Michael York, newscasters Dan Rather and Connie Chung, actresses Kathy Bates, Kathleen Turner, Angela Lansbury and Sissy Spacek, TV talk-show host Maury Povich, guitarist B.B. King, singers Aretha Franklin and Little Richard and dancer Gregory Hines.

WASHINGTON



Labatt's seeks to maintain rights to 'ice'

ST. LOUIS The introduction of so-called ice beer is touching off legal battles among major North American brewers. Anheuser-Busch Inc., the world's largest brewer, has filed suit in U.S. District Court asking a judge to find that John Labatt Limited of Toronto has no corner on the terms "ice," "ice beer," "ice brewed," "ice brewing" or similar descriptions. Along with its suit, filed Thursday, the St. Louis-based Anheuser-Busch filed a letter from Labatt's general counsel, W. James Emmerton. The letter, dated Nov. 30, warns Anheuser-Busch it "will be accountable for any harm" for treading on what Emmerton said are Labatt's ice brewing trademarks. Ice beer is brewed at temperatures low enough to allow ice crystals to form. It is described as rich tasting but continuing the move away from heavy beers. Labatt already is suing Molson Breweries in Canada, challenging Molson's right to use the term "ice brewed." Labatt also filed a trademark suit one week ago in federal court in Detroit against Molson and Miller Brewing Co. in the United States.

Hundreds pray for end to youth violence

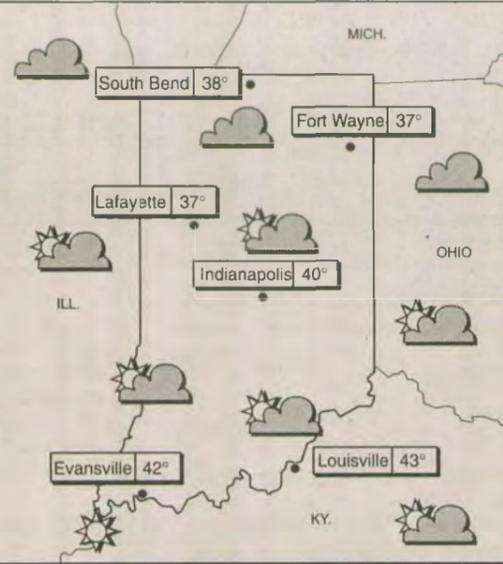
DENVER Saddened and frustrated by increasing youth violence that is splintering their communities, hundreds cast aside their religious differences Sunday to pray for an end to the bloodshed. About 1,200 people gathered in the Colorado Convention Center to listen to about 35 Christian, Jewish, Buddhist, Native American and Muslim leaders. About 35 young people joined the clergy in calling for peace. The theme of the gathering was clear: Peace can only be achieved through unity and taking responsibility. "Our children are afraid to go to sleep, afraid to go to the playground," said Dorothy Nelson of the Church of Women United. "We need to start raising our children the way we are supposed to and stop blaming everybody else."

Rhodes scholars selected; women majority

LOS ANGELES Two roommates from Harvard are among this year's Rhodes Scholarship winners, and a record number of women have won the prestigious academic honor, officials announced Sunday. "Oh my God! Oh my God! We won!" screamed the answering machine message of Matthew Boyle of Shaker Heights, Ohio, and roommate Alexander Johnston of Amherst, Mass. They will join 30 other Americans headed to Oxford University in England. Seventeen winners are women. It was the first time since women became eligible in 1976 that more than half the scholarships went to women. Last year, 16 of 32 winners were women. The roommates were among five winners from Harvard and Rutgers University had its first two winners ever.

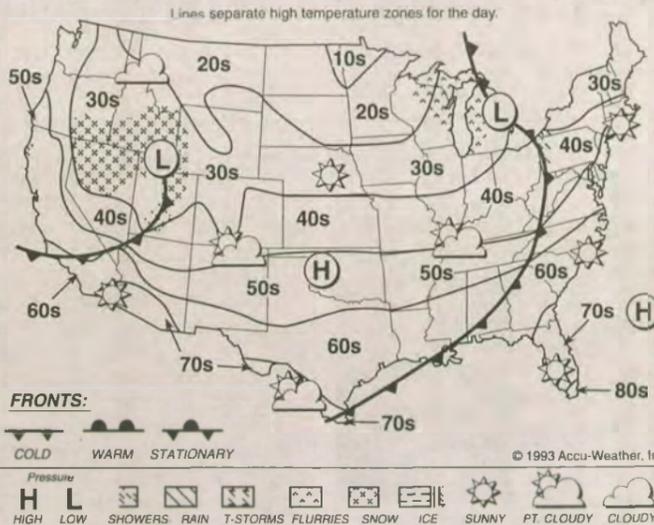
INDIANA Weather

Monday, Dec. 6
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, Dec. 6.



Atlanta	58	50	Columbus	42	41	New Orleans	64	39
Baltimore	56	48	Dallas	68	42	New York	57	43
Boston	47	44	Denver	45	31	Philadelphia	61	47
Chicago	40	33	Los Angeles	74	52	San Francisco	59	45
Charlotte	64	50	Miami	83	69	Seoul	39	23
			Minneapolis	34	30	Toronto	40	34
			Montreal	39	33	Washington, D.C.	55	49

Fans cause more damage

By ARTHUR SRB
Associated Press

MADISON, Wis.

Two squad cars were damaged after thousands of Wisconsin football fans surged into Madison streets in a wild celebration of their team's Rose Bowl-clinching victory in Tokyo.

Screaming fans poured out of bars, restaurants and dormitories onto nearby State Street for a raucous demon-

stration early Sunday that included hugs, high-fives, the repeated singing of "On, Wisconsin," the school's fight song, and shouts of "Rose Bowl, Rose Bowl."

"We booked 14 people" at the Dane County Jail, said Deputy Kathy Dorn of the Sheriff's Department. "That's kind of low for a Saturday night and Sunday."

She did not know if any of the bookings were related to the celebration, she said.



The Observer/Cynthia Exconde

Making music

Yi Xu, violinist, Miriam Eckelhofer, cellist, and Yin Shi and Jennifer Kennedy, pianists, rehearse for a recital. This was one of many musical groups slated to perform.

CLUB COLUMN

December 6, 1993

Any club wishing to place an entry in the Club Column must do so by 4 p.m. Thursday each week. All entries will appear in the following Monday edition of The Observer. Please drop off entries to the Club Coordination Council office on the second floor of LaFortune.

- IMPORTANT**— The Club Coordination Council would like to remind all Presidents of graduate and undergraduate clubs to check their mailboxes on the second floor of LaFortune across from the Student Government Office.
- ASIAN AMERICAN ASSOCIATION** will be having a Christmas Dumpling Party on Thursday, December 9 from 5 to 8 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns. We will play mah-jong and other games. Everyone is welcome.
- COUNSELING REMINDER:** Anyone can call 1-7793 Anytime M-TH, 4 p.m. til midnight to hear a professionally recorded tape on a topic of interest to you! First look on page 3 of your telephone directory for a list of topics dealing with student concerns. Then call COUNSELING and request the topic and tape #. It's anonymous too so call soon.
- NOTRE DAME/SAINT MARY'S RIGHT TO LIFE** proudly presents Father O'Connor "Our Lady and Abortion and What the Church Really Teaches" at the meeting this evening from 7:30 to 8:30 in Montgomery Theatre (107 LaFortune). All are welcome.

Explosion injures Vienna mayor

Fifth anti-minorities attack in just three days

By MAUD BEELMAN
Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria
A letter bomb blast injured Vienna's mayor Sunday and two other bombs were discovered and defused, in the latest of six attacks in three days on advocates for immigrants or minorities in Austria.

The bombings raise fears of growing anti-foreigner violence. Austria has been spared the kind of xenophobic violence that has hit Germany. But such sentiment is rising, fueled partly by an influx of refugees from war-torn Yugoslavia.

Three of the six letter bombs delivered since Friday have exploded, injuring four people.

Mayor Helmut Zilk, one of the most outspoken proponents of minority rights in Austria and a popular politician, had returned to Vienna from Zurich, Switzerland, on Sunday evening and was opening his mail when the letter exploded, the Austrian Press Association reported.

Zilk, 66, was rushed to a Vienna hospital where he underwent emergency surgery for injuries to his left arm. Deputy mayor Hans Mayr said the injuries were not life-threatening.

Zilk's wife was being treated at the hospital for shock, but was not injured in the explosion, Mayr said.

Shortly after the letter ex-

ploded in Zilk's Vienna home, a sixth letter bomb, sent to Austria's Greens party, was discovered, police said. The letter was brought to police unopened, APA reported.

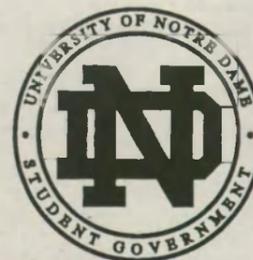
Earlier Sunday a bomb was discovered after being sent to the leader of a Slovene community in Bad Radkersburg on the Austria-Slovene border, authorities said. An employee at the community's headquarters became suspicious and took the letter, which had a fictitious return address, to police.

Three people were injured Friday when two letter bombs exploded. On Saturday, another letter bomb was detected before they were opened.



Irish Info

WEEK OF DECEMBER 6, 1993



BOOK FAIR PROVIDES ALTERNATIVE TO BOOKSTORE

First held in the fall of 1993, the Book Fair is designed to provide students with an alternative to the high prices of the bookstore. Students can sell their books for better profits than they can get by selling them back to the bookstore, and buyers can get used books at low prices. The first

Book Fair raised over \$40,000 and was deemed a success by everyone who participated.

Used books can be dropped off during finals week. They will be collected on Thursday and Friday, December 16th and 17th from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. in the Cavanaugh Room, located on the first floor of

LaFortune near the public phones. Collection will also take place on Saturday, December 18th from noon to 4:00 p.m. in the Notre Dame Room, located on the second floor of LaFortune. You will be asked how much you wish to sell your books for, and you will receive 100% of the profit if your

books are sold.

The sale will take place on Thursday, January 13th and Friday, January 14th in Stepan Center. If you want the books you need at prices you can afford, be a part of the upcoming Book Fair!

INTERESTED IN RUNNING FOR STUDENT BODY OFFICE?

There will be an informational meeting on Thursday, December 9th at 6:00 p.m. in the Sorin Room of LaFortune for all students interested in running for next year's student body officers. Responsibilities and the election process will be dis-

cussed, and Frank Flynn and Nikki Wellmann will answer questions about their positions. All students interested in running for student body president and vice-president are encouraged to attend.

FALL '94 GUIDE UNDERWAY

Plans for the Fall 1994 Guide are underway. All faculty members have been contacted, and those who have agreed to participate will be passing out evaluations during the last week of classes. Please take the time to fill out these evaluations honestly, and be sure to thank your professors for their participa-

tion. Student enthusiasm and appreciation is necessary to make The Guide a success.

Also, to save paper and eliminate waste, The Guide can be recycled. If you no longer need your Spring 1994 copy, just put it in a newspaper recycling bin.

Calendar

Monday, December 6:
Student Senate Meeting. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Notre Dame Room, LaFortune. All are welcome.

Thursday, December 9:
Informational meeting for students interested in running for student body office. 6:00 p.m. Sorin Room, LaFortune.

Monday, December 13:
Student Senate Meeting. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Notre Dame Room, LaFortune.

Thursday, December 16-Friday, December 17:
Book Fair drop-off. 3:00-6:00 p.m. Cavanaugh Room, LaFortune.

Saturday, December 18:
Book Fair drop-off. Noon-4:00 p.m. ND Room, LaFortune.

Italy: Leftists win mayoralties

By FRANCES D'EMILIO
Associated Press

ROME

Leftists beat back a challenge by neo-Fascist candidates, including the granddaughter of dictator Benito Mussolini, to capture mayor's posts in Naples and Rome, vote projections showed Sunday.

The projected victories give the left momentum going into national elections expected next spring and create the possibility that former Communists could govern Italy for the first time.

"Now our objective is the (national) government," said Achille Occhetto, leader of the Democratic Party of the Left, the successor to the Communist Party.

An estimated 8.3 million voters in a country of 57 million people chose mayors Sunday in 129 cities, including Genoa, Trieste and Venice.

In Naples, Alessandra Mussolini, the actress granddaughter of dictator Benito Mussolini, lost to Antonio Bassolino, 46, a longtime official of the Communist Party and the Democratic Party of the Left, according to projections by the DOXA polling agency.

The 30-year-old Mussolini ran on the ticket of the neo-Fascist Italian Social Movement (MSI). Projections based on about one-third of the total ballots gave Bassolino 56.1 percent of the vote and Mussolini 43.9 percent.

Despite losing, Mussolini called the large number of votes she received a victory.

"Now we have to go unite our

forces to face the dangers of the left," she said. "The left is always a danger. With communism, there's no future."

Voters in Rome elected Francesco Rutelli, 39, a Greens politician backed by former Communists and other leftists, over national neo-Fascist leader Gianfranco Fini, according to projections. With about 20 percent of the vote counted, DOXA put Rutelli ahead 52.4 percent to 47.6 percent.

Fini, 41, said he too was pleased. If the results hold up, the election shows "a great political affirmation" for his party, Fini said. "Without doubt a new political chapter is opening for us."

Both Rome and Naples had been led by Communists in the early 1980s.

An independent with leftist backing, coffee magnate Riccardo Illy, was the projected winner in the Adriatic city of

Trieste.

In Genoa, leftist-backed prosecutor Adriano Sansa defeated a populist Northern League candidate, and philosopher Massimo Cacciari, also supported by a leftist coalition, won in Venice.

Thanks to nearly two years of scandal and electoral reforms that ended proportional balloting for parties and forced Italians to choose between individual candidates, the centrist parties that governed Italy in a series of weak coalitions were virtually shut out in a first round of balloting Nov. 21.

That gave stark choices: the neo-Fascist Italian Social Movement or separatist and conservative Northern League to the right, and coalitions anchored by the ex-Communist Democratic Party of the Left across the spectrum.

The search for voters in the run-offs led the candidates to moderate their images.

Problems mar Gabon election

By GREGORY MINTSA
Associated Press

LIBREVILLE, Gabon

Irregularities and confusion marred Gabon's first contested presidential election Sunday. Voters openly discussed how many ballots they could cast and wondered whether President Omar Bongo would annul the result.

The election represented the first challenge to Bongo's 26-year grip on power. Twelve opposition candidates charged

that he orchestrated the chaos to ensure his victory.

Armed soldiers guarded polling booths throughout this oil-rich country of 1.1 million people, the government said. Land borders and bars were closed for the day.

The issue of fraud dominated the campaign. Opposition candidates called for change, while Bongo touted stability and unity.

The elections were watched by about 100 international ob-

Heavy but peaceful voting offers contrast in Venezuela

By KATHERINE HUTT
Associated Press

CARACAS, Venezuela

Millions of Venezuelans turned out for national elections Sunday, standing in calm lines recalling the country's democratic tradition rather than the last two years' violence and scandal.

Chief elections official Isidro Morales Paul said the heavy early turnout indicated that more than 80 percent of the 10 million eligible voters might cast their ballots for president and national and state legislators.

Although regarded as South America's paragon of democracy since the last dictator fled to exile in 1958, Venezuela in the 1990s has been plagued by turmoil. Two military coup attempts in 1992 left more than 300 people dead.

The insurgent servicemen were unhappy with the economic policies of President Carlos Andres Perez, which were widening the gap between rich and poor, and were angered by government corruption.

Perez was suspended from office in May on charges that he misused some \$17 million in public funds.

Polling stations were to open at 5:30 a.m., but some opened an hour or behind schedule, mostly because poll workers arrived late or were disorganized.

Soldiers were deployed across the country to guard against unrest that many had feared would erupt. But even with the delay in opening polling stations, there were no disturbances reported.

Interim President Ramon Velasquez, an independent senator appointed by Congress to serve until Perez's term ends Feb. 2, told reporters the balloting marked a fresh start for the troubled country.

"We're ending an era of conflicts. But democracy is still here," Velasquez, 77, said after voting in eastern Caracas.

For the first time in 35 years, it's possible the winner will represent a party other than the two ruling forces — Perez's Democratic Action and the opposition Social Christian party COPEI.

Leading the polls in the 18-candidate presidential race was former president Rafael Caldera, who helped found COPEI but was running as an independent this time.

Bosnian government forces reported battling on three fronts as winter nears

By ALEXANDER HIGGINS
Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina

Bosnian government forces were under attack on three fronts Sunday as fog and ice virtually shut down the international aid airlift to Sarajevo for a second day.

U.N. officials said supporters of Fikret Abdic, the breakaway

Muslim leader in the northwestern Bihac area, clashed with the Bosnian army in heavy fighting over the weekend. They could not confirm reports of casualties.

Abdic's forces surprised the government troops by moving Saturday through Serb-held territory in neighboring Croatia, said Lt. Col. Bill Aikman, the U.N. military

spokesman in Sarajevo.

Aikman said it was "extremely unlikely" that Abdic's forces could have moved through Serb-held Croatia without the collaboration of Serb forces.

It was another sign of the increasing fragmentation of the conflict, which began 20 months ago with Muslims and Croats allied against Serbs who went to war to oppose Bosnia's secession from Yugoslavia.

Vietnam

continued from page 1

were being killed for having any dialogue with Hanoi."

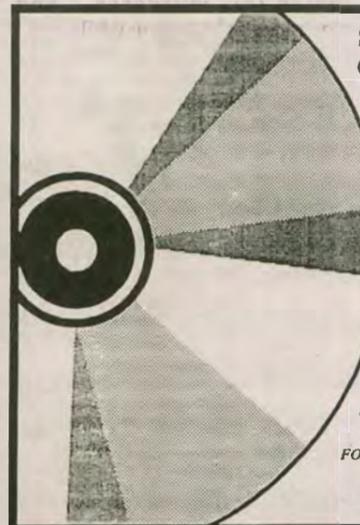
Thomas added that while most of the American artists who buried Vietnam after 1975 created their works 10 to 15 years after the end of the war, the Vietnamese art was produced during or immediately after the conflict.

Thomas also noted the importance of including women in such projects. There was "a noticeable void" at a recent conference Thomas attended where there were no women speakers. "A woman's voice is no less than that of man's."

According to Thomas, "The exhibit should act as a catalyst for further discussion about the war and its effects. It's not just about a war, it is really about humanity and inhumanity."

Thomas concluded, "The power of art can change the world."

Thomas' lecture was one in "The United States and Vietnam: From War to Peace" series.



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THROUGH FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1994

Palestinian kills Israeli reservist

By DAN PERRY
Associated Press

HOLON, Israel
A Palestinian boarded a bus and opened fire with an assault rifle Sunday, killing a reservist before being gunned down by troops. It was the first major attack inside Israel since it signed a peace pact with the PLO.

Senior ministers warned Israelis to brace for a possible frenzy of attacks by opponents of the accord as the Dec. 13 deadline approaches for Israel to start transferring power to the PLO in parts of the occupied territories.

"In the interim period, the opponents to peace on both sides are flexing their muscles and won't stop at anything, they will use any means, to frustrate the process," Health Minister Haim Ramon said Sunday.

A radical Palestinian group opposed to the accord, Islamic Jihad, took responsibility for Sunday's attack in a leaflet issued in the Gaza Strip.

In the occupied West Bank town of Hebron, Israeli settler leaders warned at a news conference Sunday that their attacks on Arabs would continue unless the peace process stops. Palestinian activists also threatened to step up violence in a protest at the home of an Arab victim.

In Egypt, meanwhile, Israel and the PLO resumed talks on Palestinian autonomy but made no progress on their major sticking point: security arrangements after Israel withdraws from the Gaza Strip and the West Bank city of Jericho, top PLO negotiator Nabil Shaath said.

Also Sunday, U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher toured the Middle East to push forward the peace process and was to meet Monday in Amman

with PLO chairman Yasser Arafat and Jordanian officials.

Sunday's bus attack was the most menacing assault inside Israel since it signed the accord with the Palestine Liberation Organization on Sept. 13. It was likely to engender hostility in a public already skeptical about the peace process.

The Palestinian gunman jumped from a stolen car and tried to hijack the bus as it idled at a bus stop in this Tel Aviv suburb, police said. The gunman began firing into the bus, which carried about two dozen passengers.

A 32-year-old reserve soldier was fatally shot by the gunman, Israel's national news agency Iltim reported.

The reservist apparently was sitting behind the driver, and radio reports said another soldier was lightly wounded in the head. Investigators at the scene said the attacker's gun, an Israel army assault rifle, apparently jammed.

An army sergeant riding near the rear said he loaded his M-16 rifle and ran forward to see the bus driver shoving a Palestinian out the door.

Sgt. Shlomi Malka, 21, said he yelled at the driver to move the bus and then opened fire through the back window at the Palestinian.

"I shot a whole clip into the Palestinian and saw him drop to the ground," Malka said.

Another bus arrived and disgorged soldiers who also opened fire, police said. It wasn't clear whether the gunman was already dead by then.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin praised the soldiers who "eliminated this murderer," and vowed to fight terror while continuing peace negotiations.

Some Israeli onlookers at the scene after the shooting shouted "Death to the Arabs."

In its statement, opening with

a verse from the Koran about the glory of dying for God, Jihad said the gunman was Khalid Awad Shihada, from Jebaliya Refugee Camp in the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip.

It said the 24-year-old bachelor had enrolled in Gaza's Islamic University after Israel barred him from returning to school in Algeria. His brother is a senior figure in Islamic Jihad abroad.

Thirty-six Palestinians and 12 Israelis have been killed in since the signing of the accord, which provides for Palestinian self-rule in Jericho and in Gaza as a first step toward a permanent settlement in the territories. The PLO expects the deal to culminate in an independent Palestine in the occupied territories.

A 45-year-old Palestinian vegetable vendor died from his wounds Sunday after being shot by Jewish settlers Saturday as he was riding in a taxi in the occupied West Bank.

MIA: Israel promised cooperation from Syria

By DONALD ROTHBERG
Associated Press

DAMASCUS, Syria
Secretary of State Warren Christopher said Sunday that Syria has promised to cooperate in determining the fate of seven Israeli soldiers missing in action in Lebanon, and to grant exit permits by the end of the year to Syrian Jews.

Christopher, who made the announcement Sunday after meeting for nearly four hours with Syrian President Hafez Assad, called the action on the Israeli MIAs "an important humanitarian gesture by the Syrian government."

He said Assad planned to invite staff members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee to Syria next month to help in the Israeli MIA issue.

"The Syrian government has

offered to facilitate the work of this team to help it in making contact with those who may have information about Israeli MIAs," Christopher said.

Another official said that presumably would include such Islamic militant groups as Hezbollah.

It is not known how many of the MIAs — three missing since 1982 and four since 1986 — are still alive.

As for the Syrian Jews, Assad promised that by the end of this month, permits would be granted to the 800-850 seeking them. U.S. officials estimated the total Jewish population of Syria is now about 1,200.

After Christopher's announcement, a senior administration official, speaking on the condition he not be identified, called the question of the missing soldiers one of "enormous emotional significance in Israel."

He said Assad's promise of cooperation was "an example of an effort to reach out at a human level."

Christopher plans to meet again with Assad on Thursday and hinted that the second session might result in announcements demonstrating further progress toward thawing relations between Israel and Syria.

Asked if he thought the gesture on the MIAs would lead to a resumption of long-stalled bilateral negotiations between the two long-time enemies, Christopher replied, "I think I'd reserve that announcement for Thursday. We're doing some detailed planning."

Christopher earlier cautioned against "unreasonable expectations" from his meeting with Assad, which were part of the U.S. diplomat's latest effort to restore movement to the Middle East peace process.

"I don't want to create unreasonable expectations," he said, adding that the latest round of diplomacy was "an opportunity to energize the discussions between Syria and Israel."

In the days leading up to his visit to Syria, Christopher and his staff were openly concerned about expectations that it might produce a breakthrough in stalled negotiations over the future of the Golan Heights. They also tried to dampen speculation he would offer a range of proposals to encourage Assad to compromise with Israel.

Spy gives costly papers, information to Israel

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

One document convicted spy Jonathan Pollard passed to the Israelis may have cost the lives of informants and rendered useless information that cost billions of dollars to gather, according to Time magazine.

The Time report, in its Dec. 13 edition, came as the Clinton administration considered a request from Israel to grant clemency to the former U.S. Navy intelligence analyst now serving a life sentence.

The document, which is thought to have unintentionally landed in Soviet hands, was a huge National Security

Agency compendium of frequencies used by foreign military and intelligence services, it said.

U.S. officials assume that countries knew their frequencies had been discovered, and used them to spread misinformation.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin has asked President Clinton to grant clemency to Pollard, who has admitted passing massive amounts of U.S. military and defense intelligence information to Israel in 1984 and 1985. Pollard is asking Clinton to commute his life term and release him from prison.



There's A New Sheriff In Town!

Happy 21, Opie!

Mom, Dad, Stacy & Jennifer

Advent Penance Service

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Associate News Editor

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Gore sees solution for North Korea

By JIM ABRAMS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

North Korea can be dissuaded from building nuclear weapons, Vice President Al Gore said Sunday, adding that North Korea must see that the world is determined to keep it non-nuclear.

Gore, speaking on NBC's "Meet the Press," acknowledged that it was difficult to predict the actions of the isolated regime, but it was "most unlikely" that the dispute over North Korea's nuclear program would lead to war.



Al Gore

"I think that it's very likely that the world will find a way to deal with this problem. But North Korea should not misunderstand or underestimate the resolve of the world community," he said.

Gore said there were "some good things" and "some bad things" about a recent North Korean proposal that would allow limited international inspection of its nuclear facilities.

The vice president said it would be "premature to make a shift in our approach right now." A White House official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Clinton's top national security advisers will meet at the White House on Monday to discuss how to respond to the North Korean proposal. It was unclear whether or not the president would attend.

It's a difficult problem, Gore said, and "our basic road map for dealing with it is to do everything we can to explore the possibility that North Korea does not want to build nuclear weapons and to try to persuade them not to do so."

He said economic sanctions remain an option if North Korea refuses to open up its facilities to inspections, and the administration is working "in a deliberative and careful and determined way" to ensure the cooperation of China and other countries in whatever steps are taken.

Administration sources said North Korea was willing to permit the International Atomic Energy Agency to resume inspections of some of its facilities, but had refused the U.S. demand that it revive talks with South Korea on denuclearization of the Korean peninsula.

The CIA believes North Korea may have enough nuclear material for one or two weapons.

NASA plans to ditch Hubble's solar panels

Endeavour accomplishes every goal during first space walk

By HARRY ROSENTHAL
Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston
NASA decided Sunday to turn one of the Hubble Space Telescope's troublesome solar wings into instant space junk by simply dumping it overboard during an overnight space walk.

For the mission's first spacewalk early Sunday by the fix-it crew of the shuttle Endeavour, the verdict was "we got everything accomplished."

Story Musgrave and Jeff Hoffman spent nearly eight hours in the open cargo bay. When they left, the space telescope had six working gyroscopes again to guide it, three electronics units to run the gyros, and a new set of eight fuses.

"Jeff and Story today have definitely earned their Dr. Goodwrench certificate and service station Endeavour has qualified for a triple A rating," said David Leckrone, a Hubble program scientist.

The task of installing a new planetary camera and corrective lenses for the Hubble's other instruments was still ahead. But the mission's second spacewalk, beginning late Sunday, was reserved for replacing the telescope's twin solar panels.

The 40-foot-long panels have provided reliable electricity for the telescope, but they caused a vexing vibration.

One of the panels responded to a ground command to roll up tight like a window shade for transport back to Earth. But the second panel, badly bent out of shape, stuck with 70 percent of it still unrolled. Mission Control decided Sunday to get rid of it after it is removed from the telescope early Monday.

Lead flight director Milt Heflin said spacewalker Kathryn Thornton would hold the panel up high over the cargo bay and conduct "a gentle jettison procedure."

"She's just going to let go of it," Heflin said. "It's going to stay right there. There will be no pushing."

Shuttle commander Richard Covey planned to fire a small burst from the ship's smallest jets to move the ship away from the panel, leaving it one of 6,700 pieces of space junk tracked by the North American Aerospace Command.

It was expected to slowly drop into the atmosphere and burn up, a process that might take a year.

Each day's activities begin just when prime television time is over, unfortunate timing for NASA because the action beamed from 360 miles above Earth in space is dramatic.

The first of the mission's five spacewalks, the second longest by American astronauts, lasted seven hours, 54 minutes beginning late Saturday. Musgrave and Hoffman successfully completed their assigned tasks but not without some difficulties.

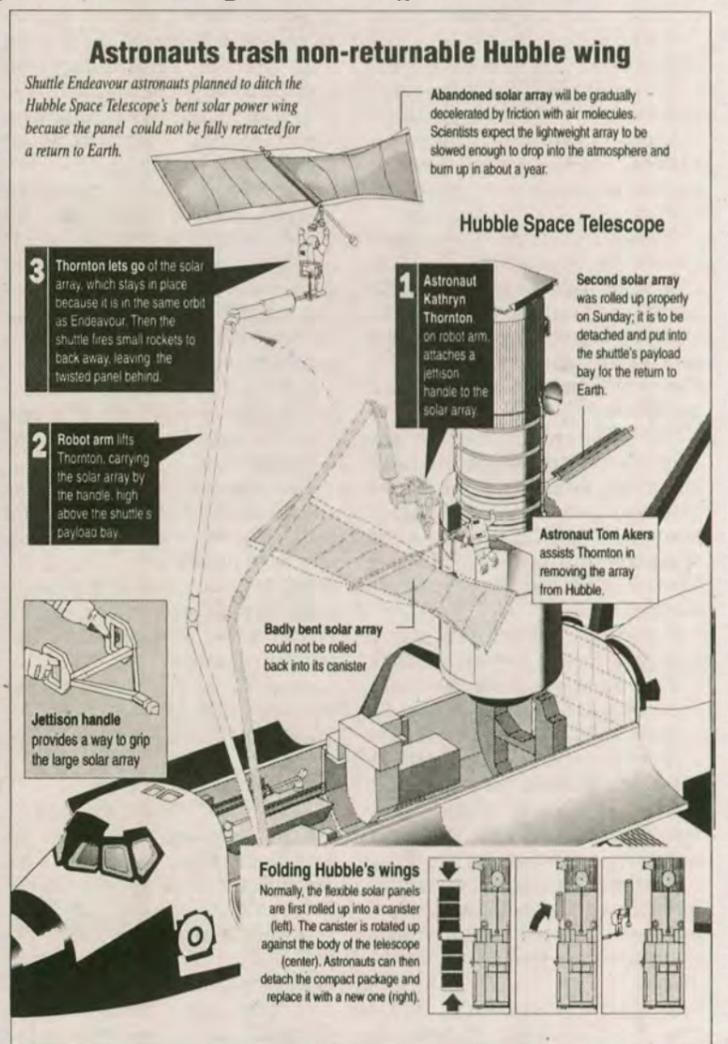
With practiced ease, they replaced two of three pairs of gyroscopes, two of three electrical units to guide those gyros and exchanged eight main fuses.

But when they tried to close a seven-foot-high access door, its four latches would not meet. The door, one of a set of double doors, must close tightly to protect sensitive star trackers from unwanted light.

It took two hours of pulling and tugging by Musgrave and Hoffman before the doors would close.

Ledbetter said the misalignment was caused because the light metal doors were warmed by different amounts of sunlight when they were open and expanded at different rates. The astronauts were told to close them for one orbit and the latches' position matched again.

On Tuesday, the astronauts are to install the new planetary camera, on Wednesday it is



corrective optics for other instruments on the telescope, and on Thursday more electronics will be replaced.

The solar arrays are gold-colored, flexible plastic blankets — wings that extend from each side of the telescope. They convert energy from the sun into electricity to power the telescope's instruments.

In 1990, shortly after NASA discovered that the telescope's main mirror had the wrong shape to focus accurately, the panels developed a slight shaking each time they crossed from sunlight to darkness and vice versa — a sudden temperature change of 200 degrees 32 times

a day.

The frames around the arrays did not accommodate the expansion and contraction caused by the cooling and heating cycles. Engineers blamed that failure for a kink in a supporting stem that caused the array to twist and bend, making it impossible to be rolled up.

Engineers developed computer software to counteract the jitter but that solution absorbed too much computer memory.

The new arrays, built — like the old ones — by the European Space Agency, work with springs that should not be subject to the same contraction and expansion, experts said.

Some people think the Honor Code doesn't work at ND. Some people are no longer at ND. Read the Code. Understand it. Know it.

HAPPY 21ST to our favorite Londoners, Sara & Donna! (Hope the language barrier hasn't been too rough on you!) Love, Katie, Kimberly, Kelly & Sarah

Create in me a clean heart O Lord

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10:00pm, Basilica of the Sacred Heart
Opportunity for individual confession following the service.

Other Residence Hall Penance Services:

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Howard Hall	Wednesday	Dec. 8th	10:30pm
Keenan Hall	Thursday	Dec. 9th	10:00pm
Lewis Hall	Wednesday	Dec. 1st	10:00pm
Lyons Hall	Wednesday	Dec., 8th	10:00pm
Pangborn Hall	Monday	Dec. 6th	10:00pm
Pasquerilla West	Wednesday	Dec. 1st	9:00pm
St. Edward's	Thursday	Dec. 9th	9:15pm
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Walsh Hall	Wednesday	Dec. 1st	10:30pm

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Malice (R) 7:15, 9:30

Rudy (PG) 2:00, 4:45, 7:30, 10:00

Mrs. Doubtfire (PG13) 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45

Students at other universities stake out study territory

By ROB ADAMS
News Writer

Finals time is upon us once again and Notre Dame students will be looking for places to study. Unfortunately, space is limited and, during finals, traditional areas such as LaFortune or the Hesburgh Library become exceptionally crowded and finding a decent place is almost as hard as the finals themselves. But what is it like at other universities?

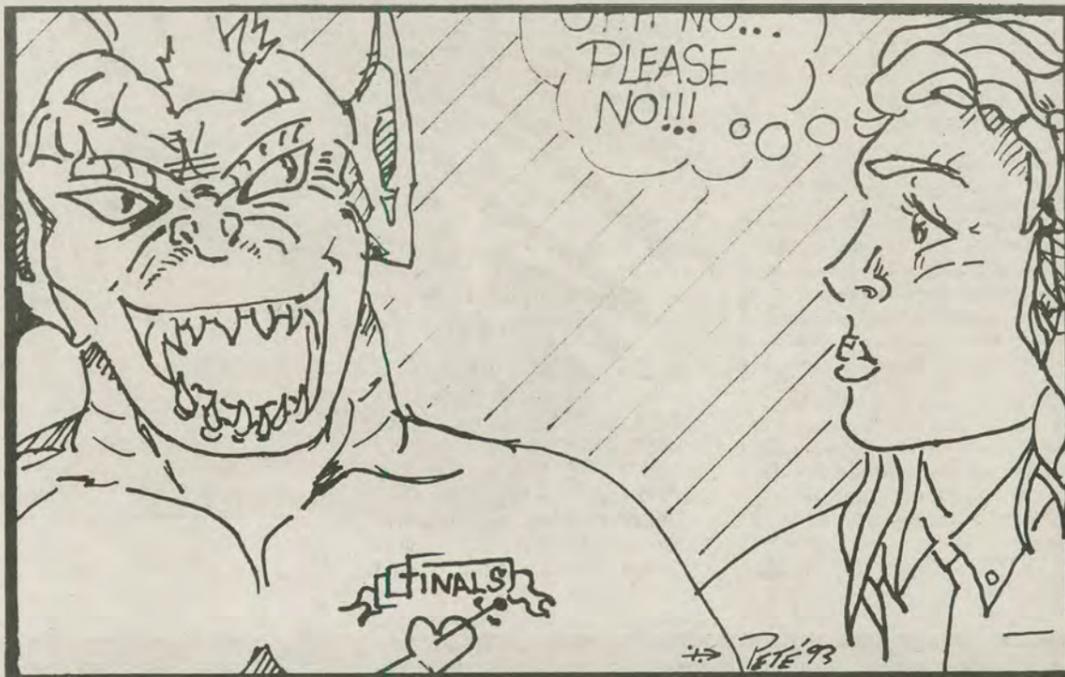
"Our campus library is usually pretty full during finals week," said Sharon Chang, a managerial studies major from Rice University. "We have a fairly small library and you definitely have to reserve a table for yourself early."

Maria Raffucci, a biology major from Virginia Tech, agreed.

"I can't study at the library during finals week, the library is too loud," she said.

The next most popular place to study is probably in one's own room.

"I usually study on my bed in my room," said Tom Aleman, a history of science major at Harvard University.



That does not always work so well, however, depending on the roommate situation.

"I can't study in my room because my friends talk to me and everyone is busy doing something—there are just too many distractions," said Geneva Wylie, an education

major at the University of Southern California. "But I can't study in the library either because there is not enough room," she continued.

Veronica Ravago, a classmate of Wylie's, agreed.

"If I go to the library to study during finals week, I end up

socializing," said Ravago, a business major.

Having a noisy or bothersome roommate can really be a drag at Northwestern University, according to John Irvine, an economics major.

"Well, there's always the roommate factor, which is neg-

ative in my case, because I can hear mine crutching all the time and it drives me looney tunes," said Irvine.

Sometimes, the overcrowded library leads students to study in places that they would have never thought of studying before.

"I like to study out at the 'claw,' which is a large fountain at the center of campus," said Joey Kosinski, an aerospace engineering major at Stanford University.

"The library is really crowded during finals week and you don't want some slob sitting six inches away from you while you're trying to study so I just usually go to a coffee shop or something," Irvine.

"I've studied at an indoor swimming pool," said Aleman.

"A lot of people resort to studying at Burger King or McDonald's," said Raffucci.

In essence, no campus library appears equipped to deal with every student studying at once. In order to find a suitable spot to study, it often takes creativity, regardless of the major.

ND relieves stress with class and dignity

By KAREN DUBAY
News Writer

One of the first detectable signs that finals are approaching is evident on the second floor of the library. The social circles that once dominated have now silently dissolved. The noise level on this floor inexplicably drops to levels previously found only on the top few floors of the building. The lazy days of lounging in dorm rooms watching syndicated sitcoms are replaced with frantic searches for the ultimate in caffeine highs and comfortable, yet quiet study spaces.

For many students, it is time once again to strap on the back-pack and head to the library, Nieuwland, or LaFortune. As exam time closes in on the Notre Dame student body, many students once again are forced to take their semester courses seriously.

An addition to finals week last year was the opening of the library to 24-hours. This allowed many students in study groups additional space in which to work. This addition also allowed for many student innovations.

Books and other personal items were left unattended in the library for many days and nights. Some students resorted to bringing over pillows, sleeping bags, and alarm clocks to their newly created "homes". A select few very spirited students even found the time to decorate their study spaces with Christmas lights, snow flakes, and other holiday items.

Although these students should have been commended for their efforts, they also created a situation where many students were left "homeless" during finals week. At this stressful time, the lack of study space on campus becomes incredibly obvious.

More and more students resort to "staking out their territory" in the most valuable study spaces. Pens, pencils, and other studying parapher-

alia are strategically placed on tables, desks, and carrels to ward off other students. This has created a situation in which a few students are guaranteed study spaces every night while others wander the campus desperately attempting to find an available table.

Dorm study lounges are crowded many nights of the year. During finals week, they can become war zones. Anonymous sources in both Grace and Flanner have spoken of revolts in the precious study lounges on each floor. Students who have left their belongings in carrels for days straight have allegedly returned to their spots only to find various cruel notes and threats. In Flanner, one student claimed he even received numerous harassing phone calls.

Many students attribute this lack of study space to the fact that there are very few building in which students may study late at night. The library, Nieuwland, and the basement of LaFortune do not have the capacity to give all students a place to study.

Many South Quad students also feel that since the Security Building was closed to studying last year, they are forced to walk all the way across campus to find a place to study.

This shortage of study spaces especially during final exams has been recognized both by the students and faculty and staff. Although there are currently no solutions to the problem, it is important to note that in the Colloquy for the Year 2000, one of the goals is the creation of more 24-hour space. For now, many students must rely on their creativity and instincts to get them through finals week.

Although students must struggle to find a space in which to study, there are many finals week traditions on campus for which to watch. Sadly, the Pancake Breakfast ended last year. The large-scale food fights forced the dining hall

managers to cut this event last spring.

Some other events to anticipate are the Lyons Hall "Fun Run", the Keenan Hall "Bun Run", and the legendary Alumni Hall streak of the second floor of the library.

Lyons Hall is starting a new tradition this year in memory of Mara Fox. They will be hosting a 2-3 mile "Fun Run" on the first study day, Saturday, December 11. All the money that is collected from this event will be given to Mara Fox's memorial scholarship.

The men of Keenan always put on a great show with their "Bun Run". A junior resident of Keenan Hall stated, "Last year, we had a senior stay in the back of the pack to film it on a portable camera. One of the highlights of the film was when a novice rollerblader lost his footing and fell in the snow. He wasn't pleased." He continued, "Most modes of transportation are covered in the run; there are people biking, running, and rollerblading. Hopefully this year, we would like to get the golf cart involved."

Although he wouldn't give the exact time and date of the event, he stated, "Keep your eyes open the next couple weeks - try not to get to bed too early."

Alumni's mad dash through the second floor of the library is also a sight to behold. Most of these men wear only sunglasses, Santa hats, and bells. Megan Duffy, a junior from Breen-Phillips, stated, "The Alumni Streakers are a great tension breaker for all of us studying on the second floor. We can just sit back with an iced tea and enjoy the show."

All of these various traditions at Notre Dame have been outlets for many students at exam time. Although exam week is one of the most stressful times of the year, Notre Dame students seem to fight the stress with class, dignity, and a great deal of creativity.

Higher education institutes fail in creative tension breakers

By THERESA ALEMAN
News Writer

You've gnawed your way through the last of your number two pencils. You haven't showered in so long, you're starting to catch wind of yourself.

The stress has your face resembling that leftover pizza in the 'fridge. You're not positive, but it seems like you may be balding- but you don't have time to check right now.

You're setting your alarm clock in increments of seven minutes. The money that was supposed to go toward bookstore Christmas gifts has gone instead to the fund for the alleviation of post-exam depression. You realize that the books you sold to the bookstore for Yuletide baubles really might have helped your studying efforts.

Worst of all, there will be no late night comparison of donut sprinkle choices with members of the opposite gender, no gauging your mental stability with the guy wearing a bathrobe, Native American head-dress, and scuba flippers, no free refills of Irish ambrosia. There will be no midnight pancake breakfast.

The dark night of the soul must have ridden piggy back into town with Boston College. We food-fought our way right out of tradition. While it's doubtful that the breakfast cancellation will have any effect on the jingle-bell library and South quad streakers or the University Primal Scream the night before exams, it is nonetheless a regrettable loss of ritual and identity.

Exam traditions are not only a means of alleviating stress, they are a hallmark of our identity as a school rich in tradition. Is Notre Dame to lose its exam-time tradition altogether, or will students rise to the occasion, creating new and

admirable traditions for exam-time distraction. Students at universities across the nation face their exams without the pleasantries of established traditions to ease their turmoil.

"We have a two-week reading period and of course we have the primal scream," said Sarah French, a junior at Harvard. Her roommate Amy remarked from the background, "Oh yeah, we eat a lot as a community."

Students at Stanford have little more than the primal scream to offer diversion according to sophomore, Jim Connelly.

George Washington University students have little uniting them in their plight according to sophomore, Shelly Martin, "On our own we buy a lot of chocolate, close the door, and listen to some soothing music. The different residence halls have study breaks."

At the University of New Mexico, students get together to study in groups, but there is no organized diversion according to Andrew Odens, a sophomore at UNM.

"We throw our own parties, but there's really nothing planned," said Rob Pollack, a junior at Millersville College.

Going out to parties is also a favorite for students at Thomas Jefferson College according to Brenda Duncy, a senior.

"I guess we like, drink . . . I can't really think of anything else," said Anne Von Fuchs, a junior at the University of Portland.

Clearly, exam-time traditions are lacking in many of our nation's institutes of higher learning. Hopefully, these distractions and manifestations of creativity are a part of Notre Dame which will not disappear or be discouraged by the unmitigated stress of exam time.

THE OBSERVER

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Church has never claimed infallibility of its moral teachings

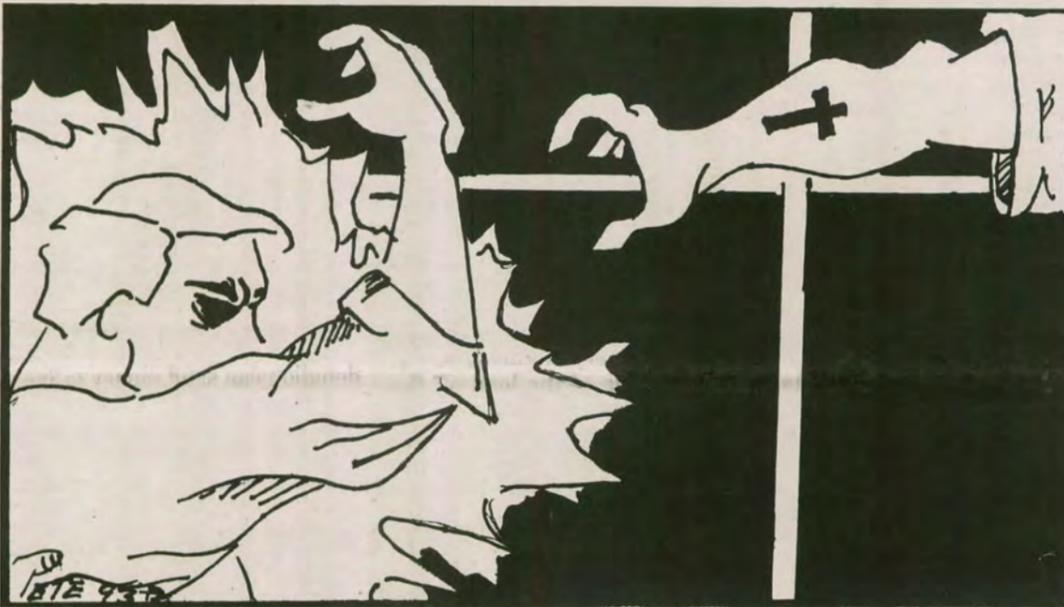
Dear Editor:

Recently, Peter Bancroft contributed to Viewpoint an article that addressed the issue of homosexuality. He affirmed that those attempting to draw conclusions about homosexuality ought ultimately to consult the Church, "for the Church is infallible in doctrines concerning morality". If Bancroft is expressing his personal belief that the Church is "immune from error" when it instructs us on moral issues, then one cannot but respect his right to espouse that conviction.

If he is claiming, however, that the Roman Catholic Church has, at a certain point, officially declared that its teachings on morality are infallible, one must point him in the direction of the Church's official understanding of the concept of Church infallibility.

In 1870, the First Vatican Council officially defined the infallibility of the Pope in the Doctrine of Infallibility. As articulated in the *New Catholic Encyclopedia*, the doctrine states that "when the Roman pontiff, 'in discharge of his office as shepherd and teacher of all Christians, in accord with his supreme apostolic authority, defines a doctrine concerning faith or morals to be held by the whole Church', he teaches infallibly by reason of the Spirit's aid proper to his special role as 'the center of ecclesiastical unity'".

The Bishops can also teach infallibly provided they meet as a council that includes the Pope. Thus, the Pope and the Bishops define doctrines that are free of any possible error "only when they exercise in its supreme degree the prophetic office committed to them as



Christ's representatives, deputized to serve the upbuilding of the Church in the purity of the living faith." Furthermore, "the plenary exercise of teaching power comes into play only when a doctrine concerning faith or morals is defined, i.e., delineated with a finality beyond all challenge or recall, and is imposed peremptorily for the acceptance of all the faithful."

In other words, the Pope and the Council of Bishops exercise their infallibility only when they speak as representatives of the universal Church and, at the same time, clearly and explicitly define their teachings as protected from any error.

Prior to Vatican I, it was popularly believed that all of the Church's teachings were infallible statements, but at the First Vatican Council, the Church officially took a stance on this issue and agreed to apply the

term "infallible" only to utterances that fulfilled the conditions enumerated here. According to a well-respected Church historian, even the most conservative of theologians would agree that the Pope has spoken infallibly, in the strict sense of the word, only twice: in the 1880's in creating the Doctrine of the Immaculate Conception and in 1950 concerning the bodily assumption of Mary into heaven.

The Church as a Council has also, on very rare occasions, defined certain statements as infallible proclamations, but neither it nor the Pope have ever done so concerning moral issues. In the words of a nationally recognized theologian, "The Church has never explicitly claimed to speak infallibly on a moral question, so there is probably no question as yet of a conflict between an individual's fallible decision in conscience

and a teaching of the Church which is immune from error."

The Church also concedes that when an individual finds himself struggling with a moral issue, his or her conscience can, after certain requirements are fulfilled, provide the person with guidance for resolving the question. Allow me again to refer to the theologian quoted above. When addressing the subject of an individual's conscience as it relates to the moral teachings of the Church, he states the following: "It is taken for granted that the Church's moral teaching is normally a source for positive illumination for the Christian in forming his or her conscience.

If, however, after appropriate study, reflection, and prayer, a person is convinced that his or her conscience is correct, in spite of conflict with the moral teachings of the Church, the person not only may but must

follow the dictates of conscience rather than the teachings of the Church." This theologian concludes that "a Catholic gives prior attention and respect to official teachings, but must also take account of other sources of moral reflection and counsel — e.g., one's associates, the findings of scientific disciplines, the Bible, the writings of theologians."

This is not to claim that the Roman Catholic Church is unsure about its teachings on moral matters. On the contrary, it insists that its teachings are authoritative and urges Catholics to follow them. If one were to claim, then, that the Church adamantly believes that it is correct in its teachings about morality, such declarations would justly reflect the truth, but to say that the Church is infallible when it crafts doctrines concerning morality is to misunderstand the notion of infallibility, even by the standards of the Roman Catholic Church.

Finally, I am not writing to become another participant in the on-going debate about moral issues that permeates the Viewpoint section. I simply would like to demonstrate that the topic of the Catholic Church and morality is complex and multi-faceted; different perspectives emerge even within the boundaries of the Church. It would be to the benefit of anyone engaging these issues to inform him or herself about the facts. Consult as many sources as possible to get an accurate view of the issue.

ABEL OLIVAS

Adjunct Instructor

Department of Romance Language and Literature

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I'm one of those cliff-hanging Catholics. I don't believe in God, but I do believe that Mary was his mother."

-Martin Sheen

Christmas comes to South Bend Children's Fund brings gifts to the homeless

By DAVE TYLER
Accent Writer

Christmas time is here with all its heartwarming images. Gathering with family and friends. Lighted trees and houses. Presents. Hot chocolate by the fire on a cold December night. Wide-eyed children gazing at a tree full of presents as they run down the stairs on Christmas morning.

But for many children, there are no such images. Christmas is no different to them than any other day of the year. There is no home where they can run down the stairs, no tree and no fire. The only gift they want is a decent meal.

In South Bend, there is an effort under way to make Christmas as memorable for these forgotten children as it is for those more fortunate. The South Bend Center for the Homeless is sponsoring a drive called the Children's Fund, a wish list program to make Christmas more than just a myth for the hundreds of homeless and needy children in the South Bend area.

This program asks children served by the Center to write down what they would most like for Christmas. The wishes are then filed where would-be Santa Clauses can select a present they would like to donate. The Center will also accept

monetary donations, and then purchase gifts themselves.

The program is run with the help of the South Bend Community Schools Corporation and the South Bend YWCA. According to the Center's Lida Harris, there's much to be done at this time of year. "We have requests from kids ages 3 to 18," said Harris. "And they want everything under the sun."

'Homelessness is not just a holiday thing, and helping the homeless and needy shouldn't be either.'

Lida Harris

Indeed, when Harris runs down the list, it reads like a Toys 'R' Us catalog. The requests include Walkmen, Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles toys, Talking Barney dolls, Tonka Trucks and Cabbage Patch Kids. But Harris said more practical gifts are needed too, such as towels, gloves and winter clothing.

The program began in 1989, and response has increased steadily as public recognition has grown. Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students have

been part of that public recognition as interns at the Center, through community service and as donors to the Children's Fund.

The men of Sorin Hall are planning a party on Fri., Dec. 10 at the Center. They will entertain the children and present their gifts at that time.

Throughout the fall, residents of Sorin have been spending two hours of their Sunday nights working with children in the Center as tutors and playmates.

While this Christmas drive is important, Harris thinks that year-round involvement like Sorin's is more significant. "Homelessness is not just a holiday thing, and helping the homeless and needy shouldn't be either," says Harris. "It's a year-round process."

The Center serves about 25 families and 64 children per month, but during the winter months those numbers go up. Except for the Christmas season, the support for these families from outside sources is sparse.

Despite what Harris believes is a tendency for giving to slack off after the Holidays, she thinks this program is important for everyone involved. "It takes some of the load off the Center, it makes the donors feel good, and it makes the kids feel great," she said.



Anyone who wishes to make a donation can send money to the Center For The Homeless, Attention Children's Fund, 813 South Michigan 46601.

For more information on what help is needed call (219) 282-8700. With a little help, it can be a wonderful time of the year for everybody.

Pianist and Notre Dame senior Tim O'Neill wishes everyone 'A Merry Christmas' with his album of holiday songs

By LAUREN KALBERER
Accent Writer

If you're looking for a great holiday gift idea this season, check out "A Merry Christmas," Tim O'Neill's collection of original solo piano arrangements of traditional Christmas carols.

O'Neill, a Notre Dame senior from New Prague, Minn., and a member of the Notre Dame Glee Club, is well-

known from the various concerts he has performed for the Notre Dame community.

A talented musician, O'Neill has been playing the piano since the age of five. Beginning in the first grade, O'Neill took lessons for eight years.

"Mom chained me to the piano bench," he said. Though he enjoyed the lessons for the first few years, he quit in the eighth grade because he preferred

to "play my own stuff instead of classical music."

O'Neill's idea to record a collection of Christmas carols came to him during his senior year in high school. Through the encouragement of his parents and friends, he decided to pursue his idea.

"I just hung a microphone by the piano and made a recording," said O'Neill. Last Christmas, he made 100 copies, which quickly sold out to friends and relatives.

In the summer of 1992, O'Neill decided to make a professional recording of his tape in Minneapolis, find a design for the cover, and basically "go all out with it."

A sample of the Christmas songs on his tape includes traditional favorites such as "Silent Night," "What Child Is This," "O Come All Ye Faithful," and a few original solo pieces.

"Reminiscent Joy," an original piece, is O'Neill's personal favorite on the tape. "It's a reflective song—it puts me back in touch with the happy memories I've had in life," he said.

O'Neill is pleased with the success the tape has garnered thus far. "What started out as a small project has gone really well," he said.

As a senior marketing major, O'Neill is uncertain about his future career plans. Though many seniors search for jobs with major corporations after graduation, O'Neill's increasing feeling is that "I should follow my talents," and will probably professionally record songs year round.

O'Neill is excited about one of his last performances at Notre Dame in the Keenan Revue next semester. O'Neill, however, would not comment on the content of his skit, preferring to leave his act a surprise.

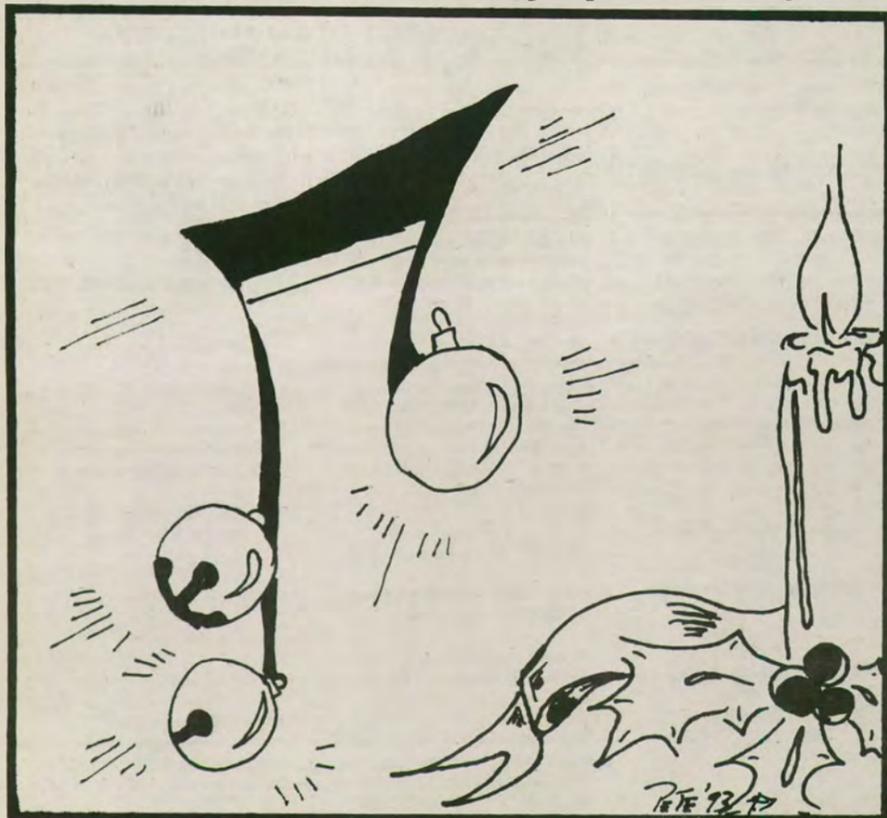
One musician O'Neill said that he has admired since he was young is Billy Joel. O'Neill said that he would probably give another concert of his renditions of Billy Joel classics in the Spring—during February or March.

O'Neill said that he is looking forward to playing some of Joel's newer songs.

Before Thanksgiving break, O'Neill had the opportunity to see the Piano Man in concert in Chicago. "It was an

'I just hung a microphone by the piano and made a recording.'

Tim O'Neill



Irish swimmers defend titles at National Catholic meet

By KELLY CORNELIS
Sports Writer

After the waves had settled at Rolfs Aquatic Center, both the Notre Dame men's and women's swimming and diving teams had successfully defended their National Catholic Championship titles.

The women dominated the meet, scoring 941.5 points, compared to 584 points for second-place LaSalle. For the men, the point spread was considerably smaller, as they edged LaSalle, 814-807.

The men were neck and neck with LaSalle throughout the meet. After the first day of events, the Irish led by seven points, and held a one-point lead heading into the final day. There were over 20 lead changes over the course of the three-day event.

The men's victory hinged on their performance in the last event—the 400 freestyle relay. The Explorers gained an early lead in the race, but sophomores Ry Beville and Dave Doherty were able to catch up. Then senior captain Dave Nathe anchored the Irish to victory, outstretching LaSalle's Ryan Young by a fraction of a second, 3:04.38 to 3:04.45.

"When I touched, I was pretty sure I had beaten the guy, but I didn't want to look," said Nathe. "But then I heard this roar from our side of the pool and I knew I'd see a one next to lane six."

"It was the most exciting way to win a meet, coming down to the last relay to win," said Beville. "And half of the excitement was that LaSalle had four guys who were in the finals of the 100 free, so we knew we had to swim our fastest times."

Junior Mike Keeley was a double-winner, claiming both the 1650 and 500 free. Beville also won two individual events, the 100 and 200 fly. In addition to leading the deciding relay, Nathe also won the 200 free and placed second in the 100 free.

The women's meet lacked the dramatic finish of the men's meet, but their blazing times made it just as exciting. Sophomore Jesslyn Peterson, the Outstanding Female Swimmer of the meet, won individual events and three relays. She earned NCAA consideration times in the 200 and 400 individual medley, with times of 2:03.60 and 4:23.44 respectively. Erin Brooks and



The Notre Dame swimmers cruised to a sweep of the National Catholic Championships that they hosted this weekend.

Karen Daylor, both freshmen, swam record times in their events. Brooks broke pool record with her victories in the 100 and 200 backstroke, and Daylor set a meet record with her 57.65 win in the 100 fly.

"Everyone swam really well," said captain Kristin Heath. "We took control of the meet from the first session, winning all the relays and trials in every session."

"For us to swim this fast this

early is a great sign for the spring season," Heath added.

The Irish divers also dominated the meet. For the men, Sean Hyer qualified for the NCAA Zone Championships in both the one and three meter events, and broke the meet records in both events as well. His efforts earned him the title as Outstanding Male Diver for the meet. On the women's side, sophomore Liane Gallagher won the three-meter event,

compiling 491.25 points. All three female divers placed in the top eight spots.

Women's Coach of the Year, Tim Welsh was elated by the victories. "This win is a tribute to the spirit, the energy, and the love of the sport these people possess," stated Welsh. "We've worked hard for a long time and are very excited."

This championship meet was a great finish for the Irish as they end their fall season.

Belles earn first win on hardwood in Roundball Tournament

By Nicole McGrath
Sports Writer

Coach Marv Wood taught the Belles a course in science so they could get their first win

against DePauw University, 76-72, last Friday.

"The chemistry's been slow-going because we're small and inexperienced," Wood said, "but we took all the big steps

for this game."

Saint Mary's took those big steps as they hosted the Round Ball Tournament last weekend. As host, they won one game and lost one game, to Adrian College on Saturday.

This first win means more than a 1-5 record to the Belles.

"I'm beginning to feel good because they're willing to work hard and pay the price," Wood said.

The hard work showed up in the Belles' play in all sorts of ways. Forward Jennie Taubenheim led the team with 27 points, 8 rebounds and 3 steals.

"Jennie is a key," Wood said, "because she does it all for us."

But Taubenheim cannot fill the shoes of last year's seniors Kim Holmes and Julie Snyder. Both players, known as the "twin towers," had been the needed height inside, the key defensively for the Belles.

According to Wood, the underclassmen have helped shore

up that missing key.

"Katie Lalli has picked up a lot of the slack since Holmes and Snyder left," Wood said. She also came through as a good rebounder, he added. Forward Lalli has been playing in the post which is a change for her.

According to guard Liz Vernasco, Lalli and Taubenheim have been important in making up for the team's lack-of-height problem.

"We have to work harder underneath the boards," Vernasco said.

As for outside the key, forward Anne Mulcahy drained four three-pointers against DePauw and three against Adrian.

"She's beginning to be a good rebounder and make the good passes," Wood said, "and I wish she was about 4 inches taller."

What the Belles have lacked in height, they are making up in quickness.

"Taubenheim's a great ex-

ample with her hustle," Wood said. "It's becoming contagious."

Catching the fever off the bench is forward Mollie Wheeler. Wheeler had six points, five rebounds and two steals.

"Mollie plays both forward post and center," Wood said. "If we want quickness, we go to Mollie."

The hustle added up to Saint Mary's hitting 68 percent of their shots from the line, according to Wood.

But Saint Mary's lost at the line on Saturday against Adrian, 78-67.

Adrian blew Saint Mary's out of the water hitting 22 free throws compared to the Belles' eight.

"We were just about out of gas," Wood said, "but we found out we can come from behind in a game."

Saint Mary's ended the first half down to Adrian by 13 points. With seven minutes left in the game, the Belles were behind by one.

"They thought they'd come in and waltz all over us," Wood said.

The Belles held their own by outscoring Adrian in field goals and with strong leadership.

"Liz and Jennie lead the team more by example, play on the floor, rather than vocally," Wood said.

Saint Mary's takes on Wheaton College this Wednesday at home.

The Observer

is now accepting applications for the following position:

Assistant Systems Manager

Must have knowledge of MacIntosh computers and their applications. Please turn your resumes in to the Observer office by December 10. Contact Patrick Barth at 631-5303 for more information.

The Observer

is now accepting applications for the following General Board position:

Viewpoint Editor

Any Notre Dame or Saint Mary's undergraduate or graduate student is encouraged to apply.

The editor is responsible for the contents of the Viewpoint section, from letters to columns to cartoons. Applicants should have good management and interpersonal skills. To apply, submit a personal statement and résumé to David Kinney by Monday, December 6, 1993. Call David Kinney at 631-4542 or Rolando de Aguiar at 631-4541 with questions about the position or the application.

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College Bowl lineup



Las Vegas
Ball State (8-2-1)
vs. Utah State (6-5)
Las Vegas, Nev., Dec. 17, 8 p.m. (ESPN)



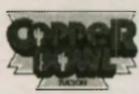
John Hancock
Texas Tech. (6-5)
vs. Oklahoma (8-3)
El Paso, Texas, Dec. 24, 2:30 p.m. (CBS)



Aloha
Fresno State (8-3)
vs. Colorado (7-3-1)
Honolulu, Dec. 25, 3:30 p.m. (ABC)



Liberty
Michigan State (6-5)
vs. Louisville (8-3)
Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 28, 8 p.m. (ESPN)



Copper
Wyoming (8-3)
vs. Kansas State (8-2-1)
Tucson, Ariz., Dec. 29, 8 p.m. (ESPN)



Holiday
Brigham Young (6-5)
vs. Ohio State (9-1-1)
San Diego, Calif., Dec. 30, 8 p.m. (ESPN)



Freedom
Southern Cal. (7-5)
vs. Utah (7-5)
Anaheim, Calif., Dec. 30, 9 p.m. (Raycom)



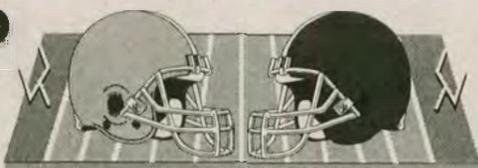
Independence
Virginia Tech. (8-3)
vs. Indiana (8-3)
Shreveport, La., Dec. 31, 12:30 p.m. (ESPN)



Peach
Clemson (8-3)
vs. Kentucky (6-5)
Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 31, 6 p.m. (ESPN)



Gator
Alabama (8-3-1)
vs. North Carolina (10-2)
Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 31, 7 p.m. (TBS)



Alamo
Iowa (6-5)
vs. California (8-4)
San Antonio, Dec. 31, 9:30 p.m. (ESPN)



Hall of Fame
Michigan (7-4)
vs. North Carolina State (7-4)
Tampa, Fla., Jan. 1, 11 a.m. (ESPN)



Citrus
Penn State (9-2)
vs. Tennessee (9-1-1)
Orlando, Fla., Jan. 1, 1 p.m. (ABC)



Cotton
Texas A&M (10-1)
vs. Notre Dame (10-1)
Dallas, Jan. 1, 4:30 p.m. (NBC)



Carquest
Boston College (8-3)
vs. Virginia (7-4)
Miami, Fla., Jan. 1, 1:30 p.m. (CBS)



Fiesta
Miami (9-2)
vs. Arizona (9-2)
Tempe, Ariz., Jan. 1, 1:00 p.m. (NBC)



Rose
UCLA (8-3)
vs. Wisconsin (9-1-1)
Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 1, 4:30 p.m. (ABC)



Orange
Nebraska (11-0)
vs. Florida State (11-1)
Miami, Fla., Jan. 1, 8 p.m. (NBC)



Sugar
Florida (10-2)
vs. W. Virginia (11-0)
New Orleans, La., Jan. 1, 8:30 p.m. (ABC)

AP/Ed De Gasero

Bowl

continued from page 16

and Nebraska to lose and the pollsters to pick the Irish over Florida State because of Notre Dame's 31-24 victory earlier this season.

"In 1989 they gave Miami the national title because they had beaten us head to head," he said. "We played the toughest schedule, beat the No. 1 team in the bowl game, and the writers said Miami won the national championship. The writers said they won it because they beat us head to head late in the year."

That logic would be reversed if Florida State claims the title this year.

"It is encouraging that some people have started to say it wouldn't make sense if Florida State won the national title over us," said Holtz. "But as of right now it has been decided that Nebraska is No. 1 and Florida State is No. 2."

"It is hard when a team that you beat is playing for the na-

tional title. But that is life and life goes on."

If Florida State does prevail it would be further evidence for a college football championship game, which has been mulled around by the NCAA in recent years.

"I always have been in favor of a two team playoff to be played the Saturday after the bowl games," said Holtz. "I'd like to see two teams, and I'd like to see them chosen by a computer."

Holtz offered little insight into which team is worthy of what ranking, but hinted that the Irish may be deserving of a higher mark.

"I can't say which team would beat another team. I really don't know the answer," he said. "But I know that strength of schedule doesn't get a lot of attention in the coaches bowl."

This year's Cotton Bowl will mark the second bowl rematch for the Irish during the Holtz era. Notre Dame beat then No. 1 Colorado 21-6 in 1989 but fell to the top-ranked Buffaloes 10-9 the following year.

Burriss named football MVP

Observer Staff Report

Jeff Burriss drew some lofty praise over the weekend from his teammates and also all of college football, as he was named team MVP at the 74th annual University of Notre Dame Football Banquet and the Chevrolet Defensive Player of the Year.

He was announced Friday as the team MVP after a vote by his teammates and was given the award by the Notre Dame Monogram Club. Saturday during the halftime of the SEC Championship game between Florida/Alabama, Burriss was named by Chevrolet as the nation's top defender.

The award from Chevrolet tops the pile of accolades that Burriss has been receiving since

the end of the season. The Rock Hill, S.C. native was also named a first team All-American by the Associated Press, Walter Camp Foundation, Football News, and Newspaper Enterprise Association. He was also named one of 15 semifinalists for Football News Defensive Player of the Year.

Aaron Taylor won two awards at the banquet—the Lineman of the Year Award from the Moose Krause Chapter of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame and the Nick Pietrosante Award which goes by vote of the players to the player who best personifies the courage, loyalty, dedication, and pride of the late All-American Irish fullback. Taylor is one of the three finalists for the Outland Trophy

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LaFortune Ballroom

Williams' second half outburst carries mistake-prone Irish



Senior Monty Williams scored 28 points as the Irish upped their record to 2-1 by beating San Diego on Saturday.

By JASON KELLY
Associate Sports Editor

Sifting through the rubble of Notre Dame's sloppy 63-53 win over San Diego Saturday, John MacLeod found a few redeeming qualities.

"We shot 36 percent and committed 20 turnovers and we were able to win the game," he said. "That's significant."

More significant was Monty Williams' 22 second half points that helped the Irish overcome a five-point halftime deficit to defeat the pesky Toreros. Williams finished with a game-high 28.

No other Irish player scored more than six points.

"We need more distribution in our offense," MacLeod said. "We had a lot of people shooting the ball today, but only one in double figures."

Notre Dame opened a 7-0 lead in the first five minutes. Jon Ross hit a 3-pointer from the corner to open the scoring and Billy Taylor added an 18-footer.

After Williams hit a pair of free throws, the Irish led by a touchdown as the tentative Toreros tumbled.

"This is Notre Dame and that's a factor. The kids were excited, as they should be," San Diego coach Hank Egan said. "In the first part of the game there was some tension and our shots didn't go in, but I wasn't worried because during that stretch we stayed with it defensively."

Eventually the Toreros' offense caught up with their defense.

Sean Flannery, Brooks

Barnhard and Chris Kostoff each hit 3-pointers to pull San Diego back into the game.

Doug Harris hit a pair of 3-pointers to give the Toreros a 17-14 lead with 8:16 remaining. San Diego wouldn't relinquish that lead in the first half, taking a 30-25 lead to the locker room.

MacLeod stormed off the court, looking like he was ready to rip into anyone who got in his way.

"The walk up the ramp cooled me off," MacLeod said. "I get upset when we're repeating our mistakes. We were dribbling unnecessarily and not showing the composure necessary to be a good team."

They showed a little more composure in the second half. After the Toreros scored the first four points of the half, the Irish responded with an 11-2 run to tie the game at 36 with 8:44 remaining.

Despite some cold free throw shooting, Williams kept the Irish in front with 15 points in the final eight minutes.

Harris and Joe Temple kept the Toreros in the game, combining for 13 points during that stretch, but Williams was too much.

"We had a lot of people helping off on Williams and that helped them get some offensive rebounds," Egan said. "He really turned it on when they needed it."

Notre Dame did its best to give the game away at times, committing 20 turnovers, but San Diego committed 28 of its own. Notre Dame shot just 36 percent, but San Diego hit only 30 percent of its shots.

Notre Dame didn't play well,

but San Diego played worse.

"I wish it wasn't like this," MacLeod said. "I'd like to see a faster pace and more fluid movement, but we showed today that our defense has improved enough to win this type of game."

Whether or not it has improved enough to win the type of game that awaits on Tuesday—on the road against Indiana—remains to be seen.

SAN DIEGO (53): Flannery 3-10 2-2 10, Barnhard 2-4 0-1 5, Grant 1-4 3-5 5, Harris 5-15 1-4 15, Temple 4-12 3-6 12, Bruso 1-3 0-0 2, Black 0-5 0-0 0, Kostoff 1-3 0-0 3, Fizardale 0-0 1-2 1. **TOTALS:** 17-56 10-20 53.

NOTRE DAME (63): M. Williams 9-20 10-16 28, Jon Ross 2-7 1-2 6, Joe Ross 2-2 1-2 5, Hoover 1-6 2-2 5, Taylor 2-4 2-2 6, White 1-5 0-0 2, Gotsch 2-4 0-1 4, J. Williams 0-2 2-2 2, Hughes 1-2 0-2 2, Boyer 0-0 0-0 0, Miller 0-0 0-0 0, Keaney 0-0 0-0 0, Cozen 1-6 0-0 3. **TOTALS:** 21-58 18-29 63.

3-point goals (included in totals above): USD 9-24 (Harris 4-10, Flannery 2-6, Barnhard 1-2, Temple 1-5, Kostoff 1-1), ND 3-11 (Jon Ross 1-1, Cozen 1-3, Hoover 1-5). **Total fouls** (fouled out): USD 26 (Barnhard, Bruso, Temple), ND 21 (Jon Ross). **Technical fouls:** ND 1 (Jon Ross, hanging on the rim). **Rebounds:** USD 40 (Grant 10), ND 47 (M. Williams 11). **Assists:** USD 9 (Flannery 2, Grant 2, Harris 2, Kostoff 2), ND 12 (Hoover 4). **Turnovers:** USD 26 (Barnhard 5, Temple 5), ND 20 (White 7). **Halftime score:** USD 30, ND 25. **Attendance:** 9,464.



Happy Early
Birthday

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Roxy & Rooster

Arizona handles 'Big Country' in upset win

Associated Press

PHOENIX

The No. 19 Wildcats beat No.

8 Oklahoma State 97-84 in the second game of the Dial Invitational, limiting massive center Bryant Reeves to 12 points.

Joseph Blair and Kevin Flanagan kept Reeves out of the paint and helped center Ray Ows double-team the Oklahoma State pivot man whenever he touched the ball.

Blair, a 6-foot-9 sophomore, finished with 14 points on 5-for-8 shooting, and also pulled down eight rebounds — two more than Reeves.

Oklahoma State (4-1) had few opportunities to get Reeves the ball in the first half. Arizona (3-0) scored the first eight points and ran out to a 15-4 lead with 14:31 left in the first half.

SPORTS BRIEFS

All 1993 Fall Championships teams and individuals who have not gotten their picture taken please come to RecSports office on Monday, Dec. 6 anytime between 7-8 p.m. to get it taken.

ND Rowing Team formal on

Dec. 10. Anyone interested in going, novice or varsity, bring \$12 to Rm 235 Lyons by Friday. Call Mary at 4294 with questions.

Women's Lacrosse will not meet on Tuesday.

OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR



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MEMORANDUM

Date: December 6, 1993
From: Office of the Registrar
To: All Notre Dame Students
Subject: View your grades and class schedule over Gopher

You no longer will have to go to an administrative office between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. to get a copy of your grades, view your cumulative grade point average, or your schedule of classes! You can now access your newly DARTed Spring schedule and/or your ND academic history through the Gopher server at anytime in one of the computer clusters. Access the Gopher Menu and select *University of Notre Dame--Corporate Data*. Then follow the instructions. If you do not know your AFS ID or password, see the person at the service desk in either the Hesburgh or DeBartolo Cluster.

Additional student screens will be available in the future. We hope that you enjoy the convenience of this new student service. It represents a new and very innovative approach to providing up-to-date student data over the Gopher server.

All of the faculty will have turned in final grades by 3:00 p.m. on Tuesday, December 21. We will process all the grades that night, and mail them to your home address on Wednesday morning, December 22. Good luck on your finals and have a safe holiday season.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

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Irish icers get production from frosh against UIC

By TIM SHERMAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team rebounded nicely after losing two consecutive one-goal games to take three out of four points this weekend from the University of Illinois-Chicago.

On Friday night, the Irish held on to defeat the Flames in Chicago by a score of 6-4. The Irish scored the first four goals of the game and held off a UIC rally to even their record at 6-6-1 (4-4-1 in the league).

Playing at home for the first time in nine games on Saturday, the Irish had to settle for a 2-2 tie. Once again, they jumped out to an early 2-0 lead. However, UIC came back to score twice and hold the Irish scoreless for the rest of the game.

"Obviously, we wanted four (points), especially because we felt we should have," said goalie Brent Lothrop, who earned the victory on Friday. "But three is still successful in this league."

The Irish continued to receive balanced scoring on Friday night, as six different players chipped in a goal. Overall, ten skaters scored at least one point.

Sophomore Jay Matushak's first goal of the season was the crucial goal. The Flames had cut the once-four goal lead down to a one-goal margin. Matushak, though, gave the Irish a little bit of breathing room at the 7:19 mark.

Assisted by Brett Bruiniks and Brent Lamppa, Matushak beat UIC goalie Paul Spencer to put the Irish ahead 5-3. Ten min-

utes later, Lamppa added an insurance goal on a power play. Bruiniks earned his third assist of the night on the goal.

Those two goals were crucial to hold off the hard-working Flames, who never quit. In the first period, freshmen Sean McAllister and Bryan Welch each scored their first collegiate goal to give the Irish a 2-0 lead.

Notre Dame continued to carry play early in the second period, as they increased their lead to 4-0. Terry Lorenz, who has really picked up his production of late, scored three minutes into the period. Troy Cusey followed with a short-handed effort.

UIC came right back, as they rattled off three unanswered goals to end the period. The first two came off of a power play.

Derek Knorr then cut the lead to one with less than thirty seconds remaining in the period. Except for a late, meaningless goal, that would be all the scoring for the night, as Lothrop came up with 12 third period saves.

"I waited for my opportunity," said Lothrop. "Things worked out well. It's good to reinforce my earlier performances and to have the confidence of the guys."

Jamie Ling saw some positives from Friday as well. "Having everyone scoring now is great. We went through a dry spell, but now we're balanced. It was great to be sent home on a winning note."

However, Saturday night did not go that well for the Irish. Nonetheless, they earned a



The Observer/Eric Ruethling
Notre Dame center Jamie Ling scored his fifth goal of the season as the Irish took three points from UIC.

point at home.

Ling opened the game with his fifth goal of the year at the 5:47 mark. He took a rebound from a Brian McCarthy shot and found the open net. Tim Harberts assisted as well.

That trio combined for the Irish's second goal of the night. This time, Harberts beat Jeff Featherstone to give his team a 2-0 lead. That would be their last goal of the evening.

UIC repeated their comeback performance, this time tying the Irish up at two. Mike Peron scored his 11th goal of the season late in the second to slice the lead to one.

Early in the third, the Flames'

Mark Zdan beat netminder Wade Salzman to tie the game. Then, the defenses took over, as only 16 shots were attempted in the period. The goalies stepped up their play as well, especially Salzman, who stopped nine shots.

"Salzie really played well," noted Ling. "He made some huge saves for us, especially on breakaways. All three (goalies) are playing great."

Neither team got much started in the overtime period. Five shots were attempted, but Salzman and Featherstone stopped each one. The Irish had their chances, but failed to convert.

Coach Ric Schafer had to be satisfied with his team's play. Ten different skaters scored goals this weekend, while two back-up goalies played strong games. Although the team let down a bit on both nights, they showed enough character to hang on and get three points.

"All the guys contributed," said Lothrop. "It was a total team effort going on out there."

The Irish must continue their strong play, as they face Lake Superior State at home on Friday night.

"We're playing great. Hopefully, we'll keep it going this weekend," said Ling.

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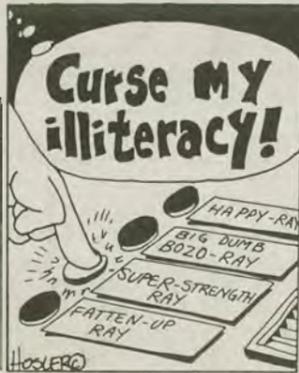
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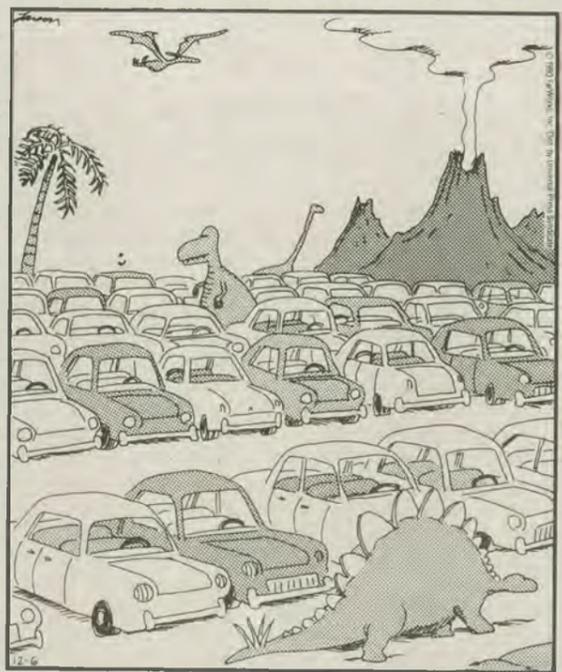
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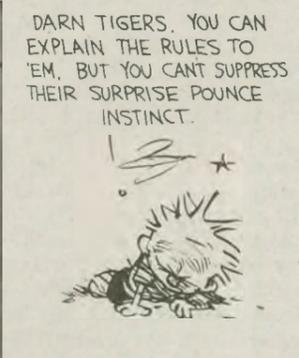
THE FAR SIDE

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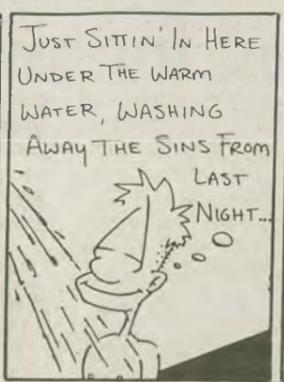
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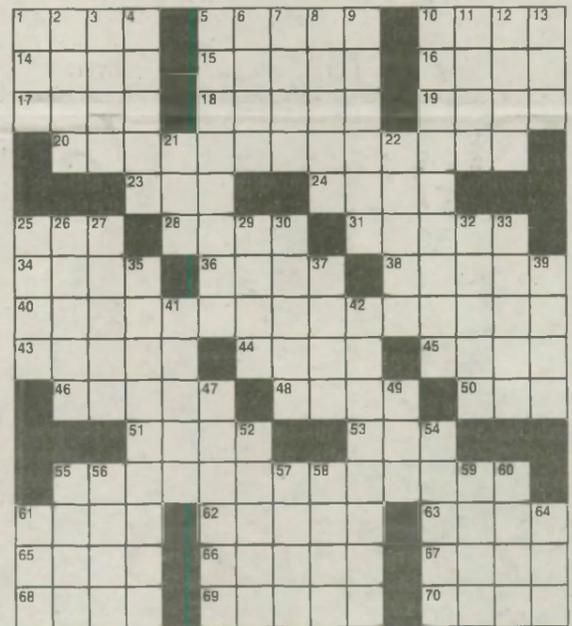
- 1 Play the lead
- 5 Oil or milk measure
- 10 He wrote "The Counterfeiters"
- 14 "Othello" heavy
- 15 Beneath, in Bonn
- 16 Portentous March day
- 17 Irritated state
- 18 Dry-climate brick structure
- 19 Comply with
- 20 Police interrogation strategy
- 23 S. Korean G.I.
- 24 River of Hesse
- 25 Rather's network
- 28 Clairvoyant
- 31 Nosh

- 34 River isles
- 36 Part of RR
- 38 Beat it!
- 40 Silent-movie police force
- 43 Slaved in the galley
- 44 Vision opener
- 45 Like an arthropod in a carpet
- 46 Remnant of the past
- 48 Like firewood
- 50 French connectors
- 51 Reverberations in Spain
- 53 Walton or Donaldson
- 55 Police-movie script direction

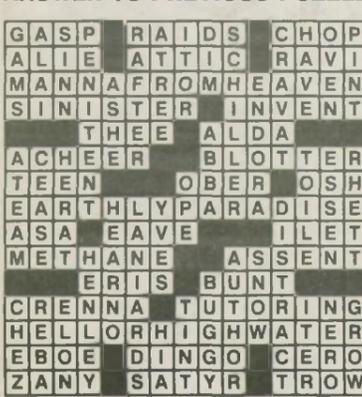
- 61 O'Casey's "and the Paycock"
- 62 Bearlike marsupial
- 63 Symbol of approval
- 65 "— go brag"
- 66 Sea eagles
- 67 Librettist Harbach
- 68 Roulette transactions
- 69 Put back to zero
- 70 Republican elephant creator

DOWN

- 1 Bro's sib
- 2 Spice
- 3 Exchange premium
- 4 Copter spinner
- 5 Charlatanism
- 6 Put an end to
- 7 Resting upon
- 8 Hasidic spiritual leader
- 9 Parts of radials
- 10 Gwags
- 11 Gram starter
- 12 Far from shallow
- 13 Id —
- 21 Don'ts partner
- 22 Thickheaded
- 25 Roman Punic Wars statesman
- 26 Patna is its capital
- 27 Cordwood measure
- 29 Down or Middle follower



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- 30 Communion and bar mitzvahs
- 32 Hag
- 33 Done for
- 35 Closet secrets
- 37 She gets what she wants, in song
- 39 Answering-machine rcds.
- 41 Papal bull, e.g.
- 42 TV feature
- 47 Pot of a kind
- 49 Nope
- 52 "The Big —" Marx Brothers film
- 54 Bricklayer
- 55 Preserve, in a way
- 56 One of a series
- 57 Memorable actor Conried
- 58 Gen. Robert
- 59 Stiff hair
- 60 Breaks bread
- 61 Stuart of the C.S.A.
- 64 Fate

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

OF INTEREST

■ Auditions For SMC Play "Quilters" will be held for all female actresses, dancers and singers on Monday, Dec. 6, and Tuesday, Dec. 7 at 7:00 pm in Room 16, Regina Hall, Saint Mary's College. Bring sheet music for the accompanist. Monologues provided. Please call 284-4640 for an appointment and further information.

■ "Our Lady And Abortion" will be the title of a presentation by Father O'Connor at the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Right to Life meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Montgomery Theater, room 107 LaFortune.

■ Saint Mary's Christmas Bazaar to be held in Le Mans Hall from today through Friday Dec. 10.

■ The Country Harvester will be having a Christmas Open House this week, Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., located in the lower level of LaFortune Student Center. Call 631-6714 for more information.

■ The Snite Museum Of Art, together with the departments of English and Art, Art History and Design is sponsoring a free lecture, "Virtue and Virtuosity: The Perils of Demonstration," today, at 4:15 p.m. at the Snite. Barbara Stafford, professor of art history at the University of Chicago and president of the American Society for Eighteenth-Century Studies.

■ Assistant Rector Applications For 1994-1995 are now available in the Office of Student Affairs, room 315 Main Building through Jan. 28, 1994.



DINING HALL

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Saint Mary's Call 284-4500 for menu information

Merry Christmas

From SUB: crazy stuff and more

STUDENT UNION BOARD

Irish destined for Cotton Bowl again

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Editor

Lou Holtz and the Notre Dame football team officially accepted an invitation to play in the Cotton Bowl yesterday, somewhat reluctantly heading back to Dallas and a rematch with Texas A&M.

"Maybe we would have liked to go to a different bowl, but Notre Dame went into the bowl business to increase its standing in the polls," said Holtz. "We have always wanted to play the highest ranked team and we are accomplishing that by playing Texas A&M."

"I don't think too many people want to go to Dallas and play Texas A&M," said Holtz. "They are a fine football team."

Holtz admitted that the

Cotton Bowl bid is somewhat of a consolation prize. Two weeks ago the Irish appeared to be the main piece in national title game, but a 41-39 loss to Boston College dropped the Irish to the bottom of the national championship pile.

"The players would have liked to have gone to a different bowl," a disappointed Holtz said. "I am down, but I will be alright. I am down because I am concerned (about Texas A&M)."

Last season the Irish handed the then third-ranked and unbeaten Aggies a 28-3 beating. This season the seventh-ranked Aggies carry a 10-1 record, their lone loss a 44-14 setback against Oklahoma in Norman.

The Irish looked to be headed to the Sugar Bowl against No.

10 Florida but No. 3 West Virginia declined a bid from the Cotton Bowl to play the Gators. They claimed monetary reasons as the Sugar Bowl's 4.15 million payoff is larger than Cotton Bowl's 3 million offer.

"West Virginia has every right to turn down the bid," said Holtz. "If they stated monetary reasons then that is what I believe."

It was implied by some members of the media that the Mountaneers were shying away from the Aggies because a tough game would nullify any claim they had to the national title should Florida State beat Nebraska in the Orange Bowl.

Holtz also addressed Notre Dame's slim title hopes, which will need both West Virginia



The Observer/Macy Hueckel

Football Coach Lou Holtz and the Irish will reluctantly face Texas A&M in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day.

see BOWL / page 12

Irish Volleyball thrashes Nebraska; Bound for Sweet 16

Team effort propels Irish over Huskers

By TIMOTHY SEYMOUR
Assistant Sports Editor

It worked out even better than they had hoped.

Not only did the No. 17 Notre Dame volleyball team achieve its goal of hosting an NCAA tournament game, but it rode the emotion to a berth in the Sweet 16 with a dominating 15-11, 15-10, 15-8 victory over No. 8 Nebraska.

The Irish advanced to the regional finals for the first time in their history, using a varied offensive attack to completely confound an apathetic Cornhusker squad.

"I was concerned coming in, not so much with Notre Dame but rather with our own team," commented Husker coach Terry Pettit, who guided his team to a 25-6 record. "There comes a point where a team has to take it to the next level, and I don't think we did that in practice."

While the Huskers came out lethargic, the Irish were both focused and excited, diving for loose balls, patiently running their offense, and hitting the ball through the Husker defense.

Notre Dame jumped out to a quick 9-1 lead in game one, as all six Irish players on the court scored points. The Notre Dame onslaught was facilitated by the serving of senior Janelle Karlan and freshman Jenny Birkner, who were able to disrupt the Nebraska passing.

"Our servers did a great job of hitting the zones we wanted while still serving tough," explained Irish head coach Debbie Brown, who returned to the sidelines for the first time since giving birth to her son Connor.

While the Irish defense was able to contain Nebraska star Allison Weston, the Huskers had no such luck with Notre Dame's Christy Peters, who hit a cross-court kill, an ace, and finally a kill from the backcourt to push the Irish lead to 13-7. Peters finished with 13 kills and 15 digs.

Weston finally got untracked to allow her team to close to 14-11, but an ace by Karlan closed out the game.

Notre Dame continued its pressure in jumping out to a 4-0 lead in the second game behind two kills by Peters and a block by senior Julie Harris, one of her four in the match.

At this point, Nebraska made what would turn out to be its one sustained run of the match. Behind freshman middle blocker Jen McFadden, who finished with nine kills and seven total blocks, the Huskers took a 10-8 lead, forcing Brown to call timeout.

"I felt like we weren't doing some of the fun-

see VOLLEYBALL / page 10



The Observer/Jake Peters

Senior co-captain Julie Harris and the No. 17 Irish volleyball team spiked Nebraska to move on to the Regional Finals in the NCAA's.

NCAAs might return to ND

By TIMOTHY SEYMOUR
Assistant Sports Editor

The goal from the beginning was to host a match in the NCAA tournament.

The No. 17 Notre Dame volleyball may now get more than it dared hope for, as the squad looks to be in a favorable position for hosting the Midwest Regional Finals, part of the 'Sweet 16' of the NCAAs.

"It definitely helps to be at home, in a comfortable environment, especially with the players in the midst of studying for finals," stated Irish head coach Debbie Brown. "We have enough stress as it is without adding the difficulty of playing on the road."

After beating Nebraska yesterday at the J.A.C.C. to advance to the regionals, the Irish had expected to take their game on the road. Instead, a number of circumstances point to the tournament coming back to Notre Dame in the upcoming weekend.

Top seed UC-Santa Barbara, heavily favored to beat Minnesota late yesterday, would normally get first choice at hosting the regionals. However, they are a transplant from the Western region, brought in because of their high national ranking, and unlikely to host what is meant to be a Midwest regional.

Penn State, having advanced on Saturday, has not put in a bid to host due to scheduling conflicts. That leaves only Colorado and Notre Dame.

The Buffaloes have the higher seed, but are unwilling to host the tournament on consecutive days, which conflicts with past NCAA policy. Notre Dame is willing to host on any days of the weekend.

A decision from the NCAA tournament is pending Monday night.

Inside SPORTS



To the Wire

David Nathe wins final leg of 400-relay as Irish repeat in National Catholic swim meet

see page 11



Williams as usual

Monty Williams carried the Notre Dame basketball team over San Diego on Saturday

see page 13



Three for Four

Goalie Brent Lothrop posted a victory as the hockey team had a win and a tie against UIC

see page 14