

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

CAMPUS LIFE COUNCIL

Kirk rejects proposed hall co-residentiality

By AMY SCHMIDT
Assistant News Editor

Citing timeliness as a main concern, Assistant Vice President of Student Affairs Bill Kirk addressed the much-debated topic of co-residentiality at the Campus Life Council (CLC) meeting yesterday.



Kirk

According to Kirk, the Office of Student Affairs does not believe that it is the right time for co-residentiality on campus. He said that many changes have taken place on campus in the past few years, and that a "radical change" such as co-residentiality would complicate things. "One more element of change would be foolish at this time," Kirk said.

Kirk went on to discuss three issues that have taken precedence on campus recently. First, because the male-female distribution has changed drastically, new gender issues have emerged. Second, the student body has become more culturally and ethnically diverse. And third, there has been an increase in complex student situations, such as unique family situations that require University intervention.

Kirk's discussion on co-residentiality at Notre Dame comes as a response to an excerpt from the 1988 Board of Trustees Report on Co-residentiality and the 1987-88 Notre Dame Report from the Task Force on Residentiality. The information was presented to the CLC by a sub-committee led by Assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Letters Ava Preacher.

According to the reports, in the event of the construction of one or more additional residence halls, consideration should be given to making one or more of the new facilities co-residential in nature.

Because the construction of Keough and O'Neill Halls will be complete in the fall of 1997, the sub-committee on co-residentiality for the CLC felt that it was a timely issue.

Preacher explained that the option for co-residentiality is just that—an option. She suggested housing options ranging from junior-senior only co-residential halls to residence halls stressing physical and emotional well-being.

Currently, the debate is far from over. Kirk did stress, however, that the residential nature of the University is part of what sets Notre Dame apart from other schools in the country. "A tremendous amount of success and satisfaction (has

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The Observer/Brandon Candura

Giving a lot

Students assemble bags of food at Stepan Center to give to the homeless, so that they will not be without food on Thanksgiving.

STUDENT SENATE

Group finds murals inappropriate

By GWENDOLYN NORGLÉ
Assistant News Editor

The Christopher Columbus murals in the Main Building are "unacceptable," and something must be done about them, according to a Student Senate resolution passed at an informal meeting of the Senate on November 15.

According to the resolution, the Senate, which along with

the University, is "committed to valuing diversity and fostering community," passed the resolution because it felt that the murals in the Main Building are "a source of pain to many members of the Notre Dame community."

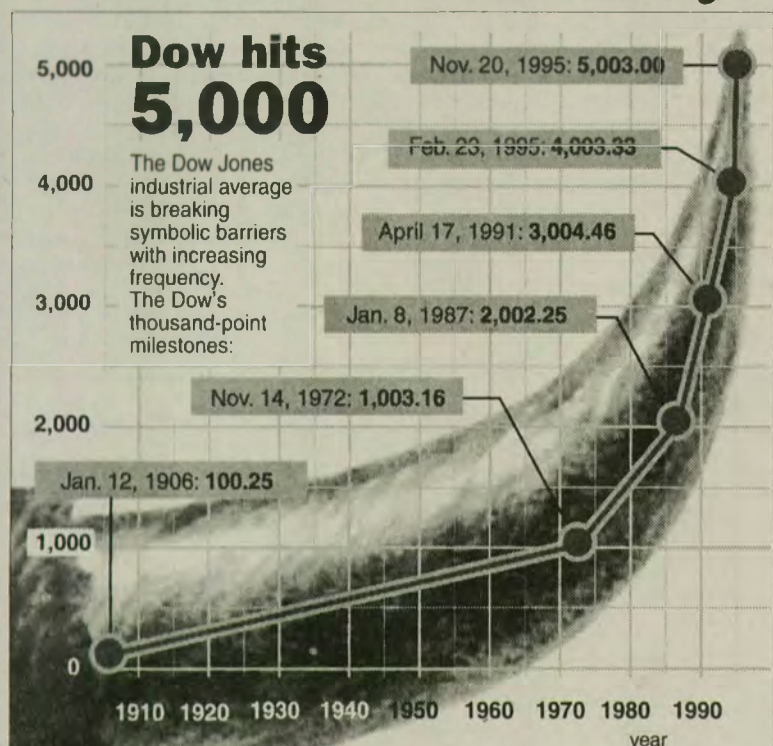
"The current situation" named in the resolution refers to the murals in the Main Building which depict Christopher Columbus' "discovery" of

the New World, which some members of the Notre Dame community say reveal Native Americans and African Americans as inferior.

Because of this, the Senate also resolved that it "strongly urges the officers of the University to work with concerned members of the campus community to find situations commensurate with the interests of

see SENATE / page 4

Dow makes history topping 5,000



By STEVE SAKSON
Associated Press

NEW YORK
The Dow Jones industrial average topped 5,000 today for the first time in history, but had trouble staying there and closed lower.

At 10:03 a.m. the widely watched average of 30 big-name companies like AT&T and GE was up 10.48 points, pushing it to 5,000.43. It retreated for much of the morning, turned higher to pass 5,003, then dipped again in mid-afternoon, closing at 4,983.09, down 6.86.

The Dow average had flirted with 5,000 for several days. On Friday it closed at 4,989.95 after a 119.58-point run-up during the week.

The Dow average has risen more than 30 percent this year in one of the most spectacular run-ups on Wall Street ever. It had broken the 4,000 barrier only last February.

For Wall Street record-keepers, it is a day's closing price that is the most significant.

Thus the passing of the 5,000 mark won't mean as much if today's closing is lower.

Analysts credited today's higher stocks to the weekend deal between Republicans and President Clinton to reopen the government and start negotiations aimed at balancing the federal budget in seven years.

Despite the optimism, analysts noted that significant differences remain over big issues such as tax cuts, federal health care programs, education and the environment. This lent a cautionary air to the market, as traders were loath to make big buying commitments amid the uncertainty in Washington.

Student unhurt in attack by gunman

By DAVE TYLER
News Editor

A Notre Dame senior was robbed at gunpoint last night as she walked back to her off-campus apartment from a bus stop.

Aside from being shaken up, the victim was unhurt, according to Notre Dame Security.

The incident occurred at about 8:30 last night as the student entered the Turtle Creek apartment complex, according to Chuck Hurley, assistant director of Notre Dame Security. After exiting the bus on the South Bend Ave. side of Turtle Creek, the victim walked towards her residence, where she was approached by a man who asked her for money and placed a gun to her head while covering her mouth with his free hand.

The gunman forced the victim into a grassy area off the main road approximately 100 yards inside Turtle Creek near the offices of the complex where he demanded money from her, Hurley said. He made off with \$4 from the student's change purse and fled in an unknown direction.

see ATTACK / page 4



The average has increased farther and faster in recent years partly due to inflation and partly due to the mathematical formula used to compute it, which has been adjusted repeatedly to reflect changes in the stocks.

AP/Karl Gude

This is the last issue of The Observer before Thanksgiving break. Publication will resume on Tuesday, November 28. The Observer wishes everyone a safe and happy Thanksgiving.

INSIDE COLUMN

It's more a mosaic than a melting pot

Recently, there has been a great deal written in the Observer on the subject of race relations

Bill Connolly
News Copy Editor

and discrimination on campus. Extremists on both sides of the issue have nearly reached the point of hate speech. In one case, a columnist called the white race "homogeneous mutants." Most of time, such extremists feel they have been hurt so badly that they feel the need to write a column to express their anger. Fine. However, their anger should not be directed at the Notre Dame community.

First, Notre Dame is not a melting pot, nor should it be. A melting pot is a metaphor for a mixture of things which give up their identity to form a new collective identity. In doing so, the ingredients lose their own flavor, their own culture. However, what Notre Dame is, and what this nation should be, is a mosaic. In a mosaic, all the colors unite to achieve a common goal while maintaining the perspectives which make them distinct colors.

Notre Dame is an example of this mosaic. Blacks are not made to conform to white standards at Notre Dame; they, as with all students, are forced to conform to Catholic standards. As the word catholic, meaning universal, implies, all ethnic groups are respected, and encouraged to flourish. All students have cultural groups sponsored by the University which allow them to participate in the growth of their culture. Therefore, assimilation to white standards does not occur at Notre Dame since we are all on equal footing.

Unfortunately, this is not the case on other campuses across America. Just this past week at Holy Cross in Worcester, Massachusetts, black students boycotted athletic and other extracurricular activities after the college's student government association voted to change the Black Student Union's charter. This eliminated a clause that limited the Union's executive board to blacks. Like Notre Dame, only close to 5% of the college's students are black. Unlike Notre Dame, the student government at Holy Cross chose to follow the failed path of the melting pot by asking blacks to assimilate their cultural group.

We should feel blessed that such situations do not occur at Notre Dame. The cultural groups we have on campus and the "mosaic" image we emulate ensure that these situations are not likely to occur. However, when hate speech from extremists like Christine Likely or Fred Kelly constantly appear before us, the illusion of a problem at Notre Dame appears.

Therefore, I would like to encourage these race-baters to do the following: *shut up*. If you really feel there is a problem at Notre Dame, don't bate people with words which talk at people. Talk to students about these issues personally, or talk to the administration about the issues you are so concerned with. But don't play on our worst emotions such as anger and ignorance.

Notre Dame is an academic, athletic, and religious model for not only other colleges, but the rest of America as well. I urge Notre Dame to continue to thrive as an ethnic model for America. And to the doomsayers, I urge you to stop the hate speech and let it happen.

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

TODAY'S STAFF

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WORLD AT A GLANCE

Fired bank employee accused of killing four people

COLUMBUS, Ohio — A man distraught over being fired from his bank job fatally shot four people and wounded two others after breaking into their homes, police said. Two of the targets were bank employees.

Jerry Hessler, who had been accused of sexual harassment at the bank, was being held this morning in the county jail after Sunday night's shootings at three homes in the Columbus area and one in Ashland, about 70 miles north-east of Columbus.

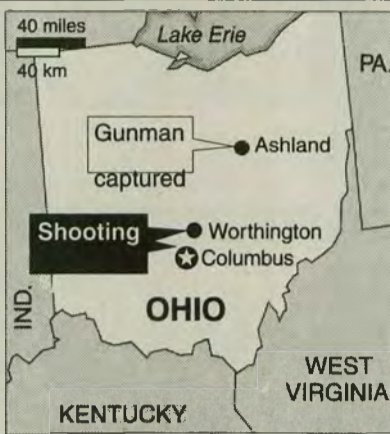
He was charged with one count of felonious assault in connection with one of the Columbus-area shootings. Other charges were expected, police said.

Hessler, 38, was upset about being fired from Bank One, police Sgt. Jim Longebone said. One of the dead and one of the wounded were bank employees, but their exact relationship with Hessler was not immediately known.

The harassment allegations were made more than a year ago, Detective Mike Millay said. But it was not clear when he was fired.

Bank One referred questions to spokesman John Russell, who did not immediately return messages seeking comment today.

Longebone said Hessler broke into a Columbus home



and killed bank employee Brian Stevens, 36; his wife, Tracy Stevens, 25; and their 4-month-old daughter, Amanda.

A visitor, Ruth Canter, 33, was wounded. She was in stable condition at a hospital early today, Longebone said. A 7-year-old boy hid and escaped injury, Longebone said. The boy's name and relation to others in the house were not available.

Hessler then went to a second home about a half-mile away, where he shot bank employee Mark P. Campolito, 27, in the left arm, Longebone said. Campolito was hospitalized in fair condition early today.

At a third home in the northern suburb of Worthington, Hessler killed Thane Griffin, 64, police said.

Griffin was a retiree of the United Way of Ohio and did not work for Bank One, police said. Investigators were uncertain why he may have been targeted.

After the killings, Hessler fled to the Ashland home of his former girlfriend Judy Stanton, said Ashland police Lt. Steve Rush.

Stanton, 38, had been warned that Hessler might be coming, Rush said.

She was preparing to leave with her husband and four children, ages 5 to 13, when Hessler appeared at the back door and asked to be let in.

Shootout's relatives tell 'other side'

TOMBSTONE, Ariz.

Terry "Ike" Clanton denies he's trying to revise history concerning his distant relatives, the pivotal characters in Wyatt Earp's celebrated 1881 gunfight at the OK Corral. But he thinks his family has been maligned by myths about Ike and Billy Clanton and their friends Frank and Tom McLaury, and their deadly run-in with Earp, his brothers Virgil and Morgan and alcoholic, tubercular Doc Holliday. Joseph Isaac "Ike" Clanton escaped injury but younger brother Billy and the McLaury died in the shootout, an event that has grown to epic proportions and has kept this tiny town alive as an Old West tourist mecca. "Magic words — Tombstone, Earp, OK Corral," says historian Ben Traywick. "Without them, this town would have dried up and blown away in the desert 50 years ago." Clanton relatives held their second annual "Notorious Clanton Gang OK Corral Reunion" this past weekend, in part to provide what they consider perspective. "I want people to know the other side of the story," said Terry Clanton, 37. "Hollywood spends millions and millions of dollars and they keep getting the story wrong."

Plane crashes into apartment building

FULLERTON, Calif.

A small private plane crashed into an apartment building shortly after takeoff today, setting it on fire, authorities said. It wasn't immediately known if anyone was injured or killed in the 6:45 a.m. crash. Sgt. Craig Brower told CNN three people were not accounted for. "The apartment complex is fully involved," said Tom Lynn, a Fire Department spokesman. Firefighters were removed from the roof of the two-story building because of the danger of collapse, authorities said. The single-engine plane appeared to have crashed in the middle of the eight-unit structure. "I was in the room right where the plane crashed," said a shaken resident who wouldn't give his name. "It slammed right into my room and my neighbor's room. I didn't know what the hell was going on." "I was taking a shower and I heard the whole building shake," said another resident who didn't give his name. "The propeller was stuck on my balcony."

Judge bows to crack cocaine laws

OMAHA, Neb.

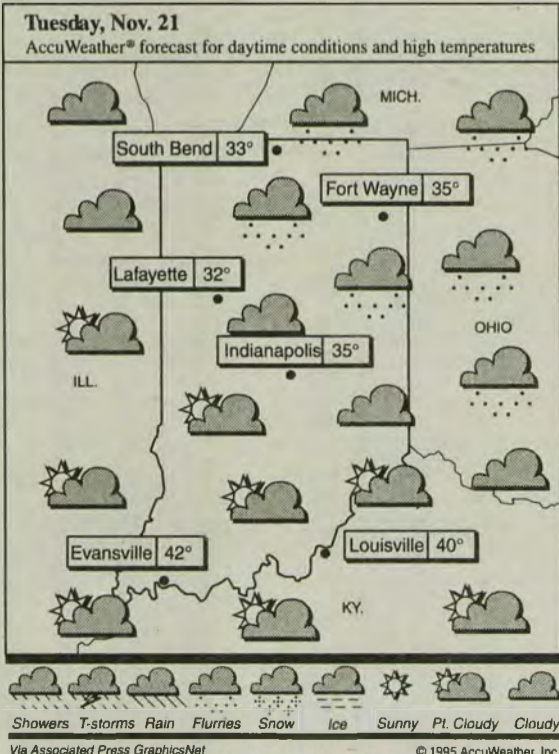
A judge who has bucked federal sentencing guidelines in crack cocaine cases, arguing they discriminate against blacks, reluctantly obeyed a higher court's instructions Monday. However, U.S. District Judge Lyle Strom told two brothers as he sentenced them that he would continue working to change the guidelines to allow more lenient terms. Strom sentenced brothers Delano Maxwell, 36, and Hassan Majied, 29, to at least 30 years in prison each for crack cocaine distribution. He initially had sentenced them to 20 years each, but after an appeal the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals sent the case back to him, ruling he could not give sentences more lenient than the guidelines. Strom has criticized the federal sentencing guidelines because they call for longer sentences for convictions involving the less expensive crack form of cocaine than those required for offenses involving regular or powder cocaine. Strom contends the guidelines are discriminatory because more crack defendants are black. Statistics show nine of 10 crack defendants in Nebraska are black.

Grand Canyon National Park reopens

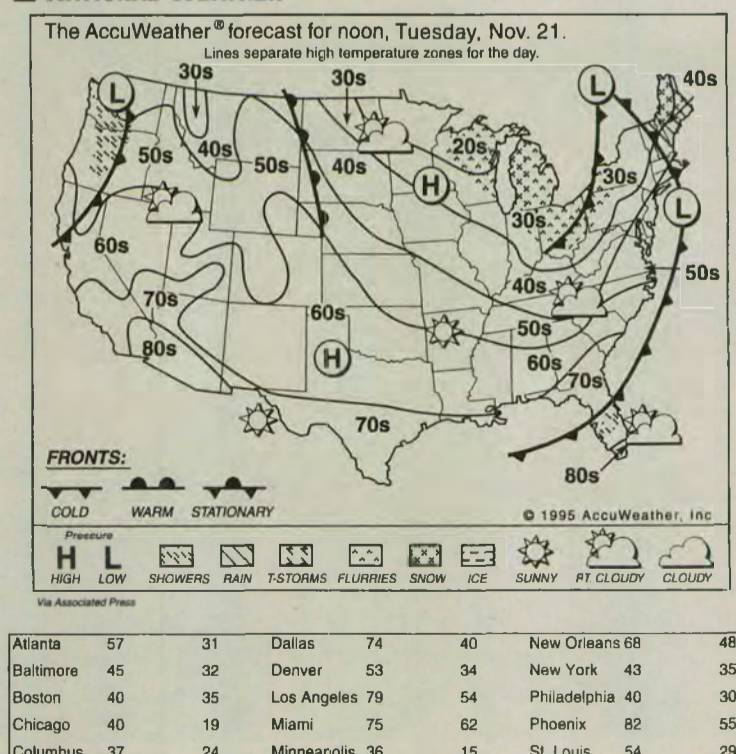
GRAND CANYON NATIONAL PARK, Ariz.

Grand Canyon National Park reopened for business today, four days after the federal budget shutdown forced the 76-year-old tourist attraction to close for the first time. "The gates are open and people are going through, getting charged," said Caroline Beals, a fee collector at the main entrance station on the canyon's South Rim. A trickle of cars began entering the park only hours after President Clinton and congressional Republicans reached agreement Sunday to reopen federal government. Crews went to work Sunday night preparing park services and concessions. The closing had cost about \$1 million a day in lost tourism revenue for the area. About 13,000 tourists generally flock to the park each day. All inner-canyon trails and most facilities along the canyon's South Rim were to operate as usual today, said Maureen Oltrogge. The budget standoff forced the park to close Thursday for the first time since it opened in 1919.

INDIANA WEATHER



NATIONAL WEATHER



SMC Round Table lauds the values of friendship

By PEGGY LENCZEWSKI
Saint Mary's News Editor

The inaugural meeting of Ruth's Round Table: Conversations on Friendship met last night at Saint Mary's to discuss ways in which to foster conversations on friendship.

The goal of the new program, which was designed by Professor Keith Egan, is to focus on friendship in order to promote the exploration of the value of friendship.

Egan hopes that by focusing on friendship as a sacramental activity, students, faculty, staff and administration will be able to work more effectively together.

The group would like to stress the importance that friendship is necessary for learning.

The group's name comes from the first book of Ruth, in which Ruth refuses to leave her mother-in-law, Naomi, and proves herself to be a true and loyal friend.

Egan discussed the importance of leisure time in order to grow, both academically and in relationships with other people.

According to Egan, "Students become so busy that our schedules make friendship impossible."

Egan also stressed that "College students have a special gift

for friendship. Your college years are full of graces and energies for friendship."

Egan emphasized that being aware of the importance of friendship is especially important at a women's college: "Historically, the Greeks and Romans talked about the importance of friendships between men. Stories about friendships between women were hardly ever told."

Egan hopes that by encouraging an environment in which "friendships can be born, can grow, mature and flourish, we can eliminate an environment of competition, which promotes violence."

According to Egan, "friendship is a basis for morality, and grace abounds when friends lead each other to God. We would like to promote an environment in which false friendship is frowned upon."

Egan hopes that a core reading group will form in order to produce ideas to inspire dialog about friendship.

The 1996 Lenten Lecture Series, which will begin on February 28 and will end April 3, will focus on the importance of friendship.

The program is being run in conjunction with the Center for Spirituality with support from the Center for Academic Innovation.

Gordon questions JFK theory

By CAROLINE BLUM
News Writer

Some questions are better left unanswered, unless we take the initiative to uncover them, according to Professor Jack Gordon.

Equipped with live footage and depicting slides of the fateful day in Dallas, Gordon conducted an update presentation last night for students and South Bend residents in Carroll Auditorium.

"It has been 32 years since the President's assassination on November 22, 1963. You [students] are the third generation since his death, and the truth is still not apparent," said Gordon.

According to him, "Millions of pages from files are now available for research, but there are still a million to two million that have yet to be public knowledge."

The first question that Gordon raised was the contrasting routes of Kennedy's visit that appeared in the Dallas morning paper. One

diagram displayed the president's motor car as traveling straight on Houston Street, while a paragraph description to the right of the diagram described the actual route as turning left on Elm Street.

"Many theorists believe that a conspiracy took place in the route change," Gordon said. "But if you've ever been to Dallas, you can see that the route the President traveled followed the normal flow of traffic."

Gordon's footage next explained the actual assassination scene.

"In looking at the films in slow frames, it is clear that Kennedy was shot three times," Gordon said. The films showed what Gordon believes to be the first shot fired to strike Kennedy's throat, simultaneously occurring with his paused wave and wife Jackie's concerned look. Connelly remained fixated. Next Kennedy again showed a reaction to the second bullet to his back, that was followed by a shoulder lock from Connelly

when he was shot. The final blast to Kennedy's head was seen in motion a few frames after.

Gordon's study also discovered shortcomings in the autopsy.

"The autopsy was performed not by the doctors in Dallas, but by a group of governmental doctors. It was their first autopsy," he said. "What was most controversial was that each of the doctors in Dallas unanimously described a missing section of the President's head, while the autopsy claimed that section was intact."

Gordon also discussed the controversial claim that Oswald shot Kennedy from the sixth floor of the Texas School Book Depository.

"If the pictures and slides are examined," Gordon said, "a thin man in the crowd is apparent on Elm Street. Also raising confusion is the direction the crowd looks after the bullets are fired. They do not

see JFK/ page 4

RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION

Interims will preside until election

By HEATHER CROSS
News Writer

Despite the resignation of its entire executive board, the Residence Hall Association (RHA) proved that it is a viable, competent, and vibrant organization representing the resident students of Saint Mary's College.

Presiding over last night's meeting were acting president Nikki Milos, acting secretary

Karen Murphy, and acting treasurer Patti Corbitt. This interim board was elected at last Wednesday's emergency meeting, and will serve in their respective capacities until the December 4 elections.

The meeting centered around the concerns following the shock of the resignation of RHA board. There was some anxiety on how the interim board was elected, due to the fact that the entire council was not present at the emergency meeting.

Acting secretary Karen Murphy explained that those on the interim board stepped up to fill the positions because they felt that someone needed to "uphold RHA until formal elections were held." The council came to the conclusion that what has happened since the resignation of the old board has only strengthened the unity of the organization.

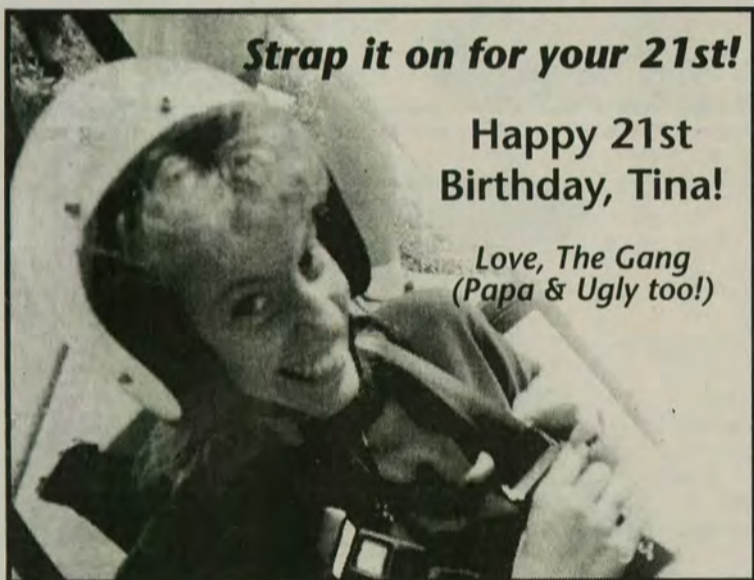
"It would be a lie to say that

this hasn't been painful," said RHA advisor Colleen McKenna. McKenna, who also is the Lemans Hall director, stated that she was very impressed with the way the council was conducting itself, and trying to see the positive side of the situation.

Discussion centered on the upcoming election, with student body president Sarah Sullivan present to explain the process. Sullivan listed the requirements for holding an RHA office, and who would be eligible.

The council brought up issues to be addressed by the new board. "We as RHA need to see our Residence Life Staff in a different light," said chairwoman Heather Brown. Members discussed how they could have better relations with the association's advisors, and mentioned that the experiences

see RHA/ page 4



Strap it on for your 21st!

Happy 21st Birthday, Tina!

Love, The Gang (Papa & Ugly too!)

Shaklee Vitamins & Herb
Roseland
272-0606

Catholic New Testament
Douay Rheims - Mac or Windows
\$19.95 + S&H, download from
<http://www.webpres.com/douay/>
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GRADUATE STUDENT RETREAT

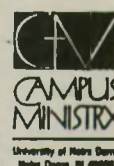
Friday, December 1st-Saturday, December 2nd
8:00 p.m. (24 hours) 8:00 p.m.

A time of silence and reflection, companionship and conversation.
The reflections will be offered principally by Graduate Students.

Place: Mary's Solitude at the back of the St. Mary's College Campus.

Deadline: Reservations will be confirmed with payment of \$15.00 to cover costs. If you need financial assistance, please let us know. Please make reservations by November 29th.

Contact: Fr. Nicholas Ayo, C.S.C., Fischer Residences 631-5873 or Sharon Harwell at Fischer Community Center 631-8607.



SECURITY BEAT

FRI., NOV. 17

4:35 p.m. Security and Notre Dame Fire Dept. responded to a fire in the Fischer Graduate Community Bldg.

SAT., NOV. 18

2:29 p.m. A Flanner Hall resident reported vandalism to his vehicle while parked in the B16 lot.

5:10 p.m. A Pasquerilla East resident reported receiving a harassing phone call.

5:14 p.m. A Howard Hall resident reported receiving harassing phone calls.

SUN., NOV. 19

11:45 a.m. A Flanner Hall resident reported the theft of his bike from outside Flanner Hall.

3:52 a.m. A Pasquerilla West resident reported receiving a harassing phone call.

3:16 p.m. An off-campus resident reported the theft of her bike from outside Zahn Hall.

Have something to say?
Use The Observer classifieds.

Senate

continued from page 1

all concerned parties."

"The current renovation of the Main Building provides an opportunity for addressing this problem," reads the resolution, which, according to Student Body President Jonathan Patrick, is an important move made by the Senate.

"We didn't come to a consensus on what should be done. We came to a consensus that this is unacceptable," Patrick said. "The administration building is the heart of our campus, and if members of our community are offended, if people are hurting, then the University needs to make moves to change this situation."

"The whole community sup-

ports all of its members, and we hope that this is the message sent to the officers of the University," Patrick said, adding that "that's what the Student Senate is trying to get across in this resolution."

And this is a step in the right direction, according to President of Native American Students' Association of Notre Dame Candice Pascua.

Pascua said that she was happy to see that the Senate supports students on campus who feel that the murals are "hurtful and unwelcoming."

"I'm not exactly sure yet what actions should be taken," Pascua added. "But some action should definitely be taken to fix this problem."

Stephanie Bradley, a member of NASAND, agreed.

"The whole situation surrounding the murals upset me

greatly and also that no one had confronted the problem before," Bradley said. "I appreciate the support from the Student Senate. I hope this will open up a lot of eyes around campus to other cultures and to the feelings of others regarding these issues."

Fourteen members of the Senate voted in favor of the resolution while one member voted in opposition and another abstained from the vote.

The Senate is sending the resolution to the officers of the University, including Vice President of Student Affairs Patricia O'Hara, Patrick said.

The officers of the University are scheduled to meet on November 28 to discuss issues on an agenda which will include the concern of students over the murals in the Main Building.

RHA

continued from page 3

of the former board would be helpful when deciding on the organization's role on campus.

The general feeling among the members is that they do not want to see another resignation, and that all problems yet to be encountered have a way of being solved.

"If you go through channels and communicate thoroughly, you should not have problems like the last executive board," said Holy Cross Hall president Alaina Higginbotham. She added, "We represent the residents, not ourselves."

Though a shock to Saint Mary's residents, the resignation of the RHA executive board has seemed only to set the stage of a more active and unified association.

With the appointment of the interim board, RHA was able to carry out its normal duties, providing a forum for hall

councils to discuss their plans.

In RHA news:

•Annunciata is planning the Hall's dedication, and putting final touches on making the 4th floor of Holy Cross Hall home to over 40 seniors.

•LeMans Hall has set up a Giving Tree, which allows students to donate a suggested item (food, toys, etc.) to the Center for the Homeless. Stickers with needed items are available in the lobby.

•McCandless hall held a forum on relationships with their Campus Ministry Liason. They have invited a nutritionist to the hall to discuss issues surrounding nutrition and the holiday season. The hall is also planning a shopping trip to Michigan City.

•Regina Hall had a successful SYR on Friday. The hall continues its service mission to supply gifts to the underprivileged through residents' donations.

Attack

continued from page 1

Notre Dame Security has assembled a description of the attacker, based on an interview with the victim. The gunman is a black male, between the ages of 20 and 25, 5 feet 5 inches tall and approximately 150 pounds. He was wearing a grey, hooded sweatshirt with a

black lining inside the hood, blue jeans and white sneakers.

The incident falls into the joint jurisdiction of Notre Dame Security and the South Bend Police both of whom are investigating the robbery. Hurley said police did not immediately suspect that the attack was more than an isolated incident.

Patrols of the Turtle Creek area by Notre Dame Security will be stepped up, Hurley said.

JFK

continued from page 3

look behind them [where Lee Harvey Oswald the assassin was alleged to be] but in front of them."

Gordon also investigated the presence of a mystery man holding an umbrella on a sunny, 60 degree afternoon. The man was located at the exact point where the shooting occurred, and was reported as pumping and rotating the umbrella in the air at the time of the shooting.

Research into the death of President Kennedy by Gordon and others continues to occur, which Gordon hopes will eventually uncover the truth to the assassination.

World Wide Web by the end of January.

• C1 students can now park in the D2 parking lot if they have classes in Haggar or surrounding buildings.

Also, plans are underway for a shuttle that would transport students and faculty to and from perimeter areas on campus.

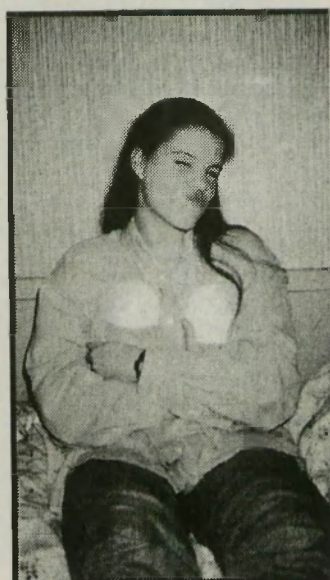
CLC

continued from page 1

been expressed) regarding the quality of our residence life," Kirk said.

In other CLC news:

• The Campus Calendar should be available on the



Happy 21st Bacher!

Maybe Your Cups Will be Filled Tonight!

Love,
Petra, Lynda, Jennae,
Karyn, Jen, Meg, Carrie,
Lisa & Lisa

HOT.

Burn, baby, burn — disco inferno.

MAC.

Not the burger, pal — the killer computer.

DEALS.

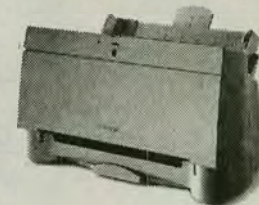
Cheap. Not as cheap as a taco, but hey.

Now \$1,799
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Deferred Payment Plan, you can take home a Mac™ without having to make a single payment for up to 90 days.* Which means you can also take home the power to make any student's life easier. The power to be your best. Apple

Notre Dame Computer Store
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Washington preps for talks

By ALAN FRAM
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
With a budget truce revving the government back to life, the White House and congressional Republicans pledged Monday to use December talks to champion divergent spending priorities that have so far been irreconcilable. The GOP signaled possible give on its prized tax cut.

Democrats and Republicans alike seemed relieved that the longest-ever partial federal shutdown was ending, a six-day ordeal that had both parties fearing retribution by disgusted voters. But there was doggedness, too, and White House spokesman Mike McCurry warned, "We'll be right back where we were" unless the two sides strike a budget deal by mid-December.

A day after bipartisan leaders shook hands on a pact reopening government through Dec. 15, the House overwhelmingly approved the measure

421-4 and shipped it to President Clinton for his signature. The legislation commits both sides to seeking a balanced budget in seven years using congressional economic calculations, which Republicans had demanded for months, and to protect social programs, as the White House insisted. It was approved Sunday by the Senate.

Before recessing for Thanksgiving, the House also gave final congressional blessing to the GOP plan for balancing the budget by 2002 on a mostly party-line 235-192 vote. It would overhaul Medicare, slice scores of programs and trim taxes for millions.

Clinton's long-promised veto of that measure will serve as the starter's flag for bargaining that Republican leaders said they hoped would begin next Monday.

The president had long said that the GOP's seven-year, budget-balancing timetable would force overly harsh spending cuts.

Back in business



Agreement
President Clinton and Congress agreed in principle to balance the budget by 2002. Negotiations on taxes, Medicare, education, etc., are still to come.



Back to work
Up to 800,000 furloughed workers returned to work.



Next step
Details of the agreement must be worked out and written into law by Dec. 15, or another government shutdown could follow.



Avoiding default
The government can't borrow, but Treasury may use trust funds earmarked for civil service retirement.

AP/Wm. J. Castello

Support Your Fellow ND/SMC students and the Church in making Washington aware of the issues at hand.

THE FOLLOWING ARE SOME PARTS OF THE STATEMENT OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF CATHOLIC BISHOPS WHICH WAS SENT TO PRESIDENT CLINTON AND CONGRESSIONAL LEADERSHIP (11/15/95).

A CATHOLIC APPEAL : LEADERSHIP FOR THE COMMON GOOD

The U.S. Roman Catholic Bishops address these matters as pastors, not political leaders or policy experts. We believe these debates have fundamental moral dimensions and human consequences. As religious teachers, we bring strong convictions about human life and human dignity, family and work, personal and public responsibility, and subsidiarity and solidarity. We are also deeply involved in our communities. We feed the hungry, shelter the homeless, and welcome refugees. We educate the young and care for the old. We help people move from welfare to work. We bring both strong moral principles and everyday experience to these matters.

In the welfare, tax, and budget debates, of Conference believes the nation should put poor children and families first. Our agenda is in the defense of human life and human dignity, not the advance of any partisan or ideological cause. We believe the moral measure of our society is how our weakest members are faring.

It is clear that our nation must restrain its spending to keep from further mortgaging our children's future. We must reform a welfare system which too often hurts children and undermines families. Many working and middle-class families feel squeezed by declining real incomes, the costs of raising children, and the burdens of taxes.

Our national leaders need to focus on creating decent work, supporting family life and protecting children. Our Conference supports welfare reform that emphasizes both personal and social responsibility, but opposes punitive measures now before Congress which hurt children and encourage abortion. We support appropriate involvement of states and local community institutions, but we oppose a national retreat in the struggle against poverty. We support fiscal restraint, but we cannot budget priorities which require massive cuts for poor children and working families.

The Catholic Bishops Conference cannot support policies which undermine indiscriminantly the poorest members of our society, blaming them not only for their personal plight and poverty, but also for many of the other economic and social ills affecting our country. Immigrants and members of minority groups are particularly vulnerable in this dangerous blame game.

Our Catholic tradition avoids the polarization of the ideological extremes. We need new policies that recognize what markets can and cannot do, that accept the responsibilities and limitations of government, and that affirm the contributions and constraints of voluntary groups in overcoming poverty and pursuing greater economic justice. This will not be easy in a society of growing economic and political polarization, but it is a profound moral and religious challenge.

Therefore, we renew our call for genuine welfare reform and other policies which promote work, strengthen families, and protect children - born and unborn. And we join with our Pro-life and Domestic Policy Committees in urging Congress to reject cuts in the Earned Income Tax Credit and other legislative measures which hurt children and encourage abortion.

Fiscal restraint and eliminating deficits are necessary, but the weakest members of our society should not bear the greatest burdens. Poor families and children may not have powerful lobbies, but they have the greatest needs. We fear these measures now before Congress and the Administration undermine the national safety net, embrace dangerous policies which will encourage abortion, target legal immigrants unfairly, and retreat from the nation's commitment to protect poor children...

Paid for by Student Government

Balkan negotiations stand at crucial point

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press

DAYTON, Ohio
Balkan negotiators headed into a second all-night session Monday in a desperate effort to settle Europe's bloodiest conflict since World War II. Prospects for an agreement remained uncertain.

"It's really still 50-50," a U.S. official said in declaring a news "lid" shortly after 10 p.m. EST, ruling out further announcements at least until after dawn.

Some Balkan leaders suggested a new round of talks may be needed to resolve the contentious issue of how to divide Bosnia into ethnic republics.

As the talks teetered on a knife's edge beyond a U.S.-imposed deadline, President Clinton intervened from Washington with a last-ditch telephone call to Croatia's President Franjo Tudjman.

Senior members of both the Bosnian and the Serbian delegations confirmed that the talks had run into trouble over territorial issues but stressed that negotiations were continuing into the night.

"I think the people here are determined to continue these negotiations," State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns said Monday night. "I think they have a legitimate shot at succeeding."

From the Serb delegation, meanwhile, came late word the negotiations were on the

upswing after a gloomy morning and afternoon. It was anyone's guess what the outcome would be.

And from the Croatian delegation later came word that only 1 percent of Bosnian territory was in dispute.

In New York, a U.S. diplomat said the U.N. Security Council was prepared to convene hours after any agreement was initialed to consider suspending the U.N. economic embargo against Serbia.

"We are in extra innings," said a senior U.S. official as Secretary of State Warren Christopher rejoined the talks Monday morning with only two hours' sleep. "Maybe at the end of the day we'll take stock of where we are. We'll take it one step at a time, hour by hour."

Christopher met several times with all three Balkan leaders. "We're still talking, and that's a positive sign," another U.S. official said late Monday afternoon.

Workers began loading baggage onto a Yugoslav airliner after they were checked by bomb-sniffing dogs. The second official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Christopher and all three Balkan presidents were leaving Monday night — agreement or not.

Clinton, however, called Tudjman to urge him to help resolve territorial problems and he received "an encouraging reply," said a senior Clinton administration official.

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Happy 18th Birthday to our Party Boy!

We Love You Pampu! Baba, Ma, and Dada

THE OBSERVER

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■ AND IN THIS CORNER...

A four-day holiday: Let us give Thanks

Let me begin by extending apologies to Professor Rice and particularly to Fred Kelly. I in no way meant to vilify Mr. Kelly or to endorse vilification; I also want to make clear that I support the freedom of speech in every way. Of course, I vehemently disagree with nearly everything the aforementioned two have to say, but as Voltaire said, "I may disagree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

Matthew Apple

End of concessions.

Originally I wanted to write about Thanksgiving;

about how few people know that it was instituted as a national holiday by Abraham Lincoln at the insistence of the author of "Mary Had a Little Lamb," and how FDR pushed the date back one week to lengthen the Christmas shopping season, and how now everyone seems to use it merely as another excuse to watch non-stop football and get drunk and join the madding crowds in malls across this great land of ours — but I couldn't think of anything interesting enough about it to write nine hundred words.

I've also been fighting a wicked cold brought on primarily by my apartment's single-pane windows and rapidly spreading mildew, which, combined with an inability to sleep, would take the edge off of any verbal haranguing I could possibly devise on any topic. So, I'm afraid this week's column may be a bit more incoherent than it usually is.

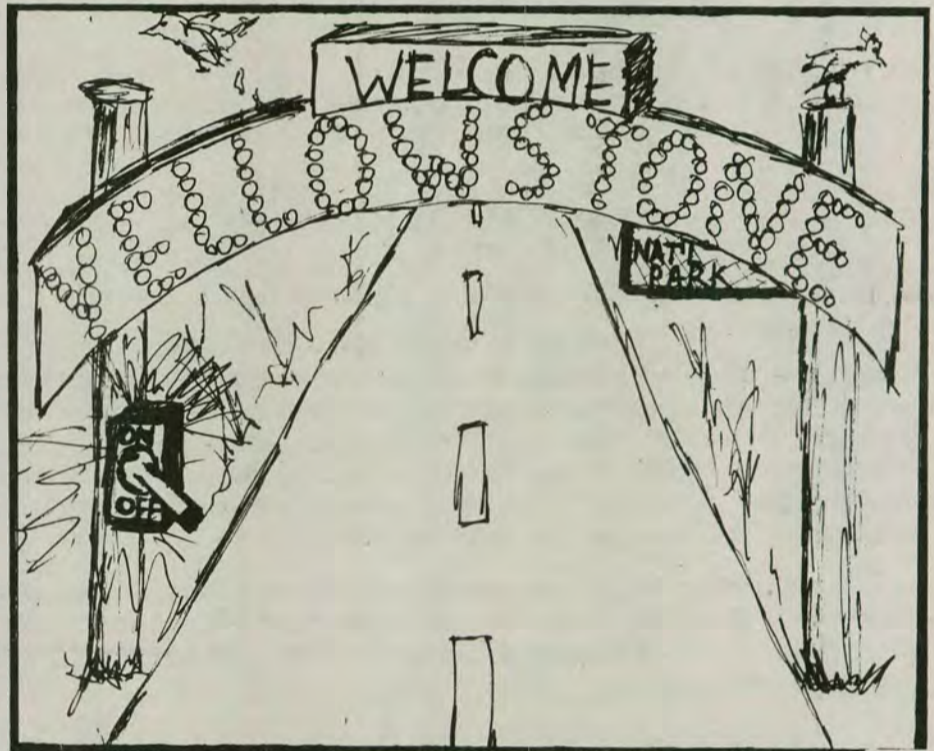
While I'm at it, I'd like to quash the notion of a colleague of mine who thinks I think I'm Dave Barry. I write nothing like Dave Barry. I haven't got a single balding guy or marriage joke in me.

Speaking of jokes, I could write about the "shut down" of the federal government this past week, but that's sort of a non-issue for me. To be honest, I didn't even realize the government had shut down until it was two days into it. It still doesn't come as much of a surprise. Apparently wouldbe international travelers were disgruntled that the passport offices were closed. Well, everyone knew as far back as July that the budget debate was going to get ugly. It's not as if you couldn't get a passport a few months ahead of time. Frankly, I'm

hoping this fiasco will show American voters just how useless and unnecessary government and politics are in the end. I don't see any great crisis around here.

I do feel some sort of sympathy for the thousands of "furloughed" federal workers, most of whom undoubtedly have families to feed. I feel somewhat less sympathy for the laid-off workers of the Social Security department. My tax money goes to pay 50,000+ workers to write 2,000,000+ checks using more of my tax money for a program that never should have been started in the first place and most likely will no longer exist by the time I'm any where near considering retirement.

And I feel absolutely no sympathy at all for certain furloughed workers of the Armed Forces, such as the man ESPN interviewed during the Air Force game. This guy from Air Force's "Sports Information Bureau" was whining because his job had been deemed "non-essential." What a lame job. I'd say it's pretty much a waste of taxpayer money to pay some guy to supply Air Force football statistics to the media. Even more ridiculous, the federal government



pays for the upkeep of the military mascots, Army's donkeys. Navy's goats and Air Force's falcons, not to mention the vehicles and the gas wasted when cadets play pranks by stealing other academy's mascots. Utter foolishness. Those stupid goats probably receive better health care than the entire lower quartile of the American population.

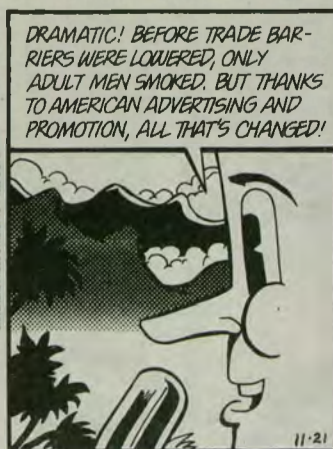
Next on today's untidy agenda, I hear a few students have to walk from the parking lot to class. Someone even took the time and care to measure to the second how long it takes to walk from the student parking lot to Hesburgh and La Fortune. Poor babies. Guess you'd better start wearing gloves. I walk twenty minutes to campus twice a day, and I know students who walk farther than I do. A ten minute walk is not going to give you killer frostbite if you're wearing winter

clothing. It takes longer sometimes to walk between classes. At worst you'll have to get up a few minutes earlier in the morning.

And, finally, I will refrain from commenting in these pages upon any publications produced by ultra-right wing, Cross-kissing, Bible-thumping extremists. They're just not worth my attention. It's pointless to waste time trying to establish a dialog with someone who is convinced they have all the answers *a priori*. Plus, I'm allergic to fascists. In fact, I think I feel a sneeze coming...

Matthew Apple is a Creative Writing graduate student at Notre Dame. Leave a message at the sound of the hacking and coughing at matthew.t.apple.1@nd.edu.

■ DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

■ QUOTE OF THE DAY

"And to give thanks is good, and to forgive."

—Algernon Charles Swinburne

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Tolerance today ensures a diverse and interesting tomorrow

Dear Editor:

It is always convenient to justify brutal actions by placing the blame on the victim. As a society, we often appeal to the "they deserved it" ideology to dismiss ourselves from any responsibility for violence or oppression against minorities. Sexism, racism, and intolerance provide justification for this maltreatment of marginalized groups and contribute to our fragmented view of the past and future of society.

In his Nov. 9 letter to *The Observer*, Fred Kelly justifies the oppression of Native Americans by claiming that Europeans are superior as a race, and thus had the right and duty to force Native Americans to follow their traditions and religion. However, with this claim he ignores the reality of the violent conquest and actually ends up celebrating the violation of the "natural law" he so admires.

A recurrent theme of Kelly's letter is the idea of a "natural law" which by definition cannot be violated by any "civilized" people. He maintains that the European conquerors did the Native Americans a favor by brutally conquering them, because they were "savages" in violation of this law. I find it interest-

ing that the European violations of this very law are conveniently overlooked in his letter, and that he excuses Europeans from adhering to it while adamantly holding the Native Americans to it. For example, he contends that the Native Americans ruled through warfare, which is a violation of natural law.

If I am not mistaken, warfare is still very much a part of our society today, in fact, as much as it was 500 years ago. While we were so busy curing this new continent of its "utter lack of civilization," we also found time to make slaves of Native Americans, rob their riches, fight wars in Europe, and pursue the ultimate in Christian virtue: the Spanish Inquisition. Perhaps the Europeans were actually less "civilized" than the Native Americans themselves, as we have not made much progress towards a society ruled by natural law in the past 500 years.

Kelly goes on to criticize the Native Americans as being racist and feminist, two ideologies he seems to identify with perfectly in his letter. Not only is he espousing racism by stereotyping them as an inferior race in need of salvation, he demonstrates his sexism in an espe-

cially disturbing manner.

Women were by no means treated better under European rule than they were under that of the Native Americans, and while Kelly would have us believe that Christopher Columbus freed women from being concubines, the conquerors really did nothing more than allow them to become concubines for the Europeans. I consider his argument personally offensive and insulting to women everywhere when he suggests that feminists would "admire" certain tribes for forcing women to become concubines and thus be "put to work." With this remark Kelly demonstrates a complete lack of understanding of the most basic ideas of the feminism he so easily stereotypes.

More importantly, he once again alludes to the superiority of the "civilized" Europeans, who did nothing more than rape and enslave thousands of indigenous women. While I could also pick apart, his premises of our "paranoia" with sexism and the idea that our society does not tolerate "distinction between the sexes" (When did this happen? Can we no longer easily distinguish between men and women even on the basis of sight alone?), this would require

an entirely different letter to the editor!

In closing, I believe it is a grave mistake for anyone to denounce multiculturalism in our modern society. In a world that is becoming increasingly interconnected, there is a great need for tolerance and respect for people of other cultures. Furthermore, any educated person cannot deny the influence of countless cultures on our society. Even Kelly was not born in a bubble: like all Americans, he shares a common culture with people very different than himself, even people he claims to be superior to.

What hope can we have for a just future without mutual tolerance and the eradication of stereotypes that contribute to racism and sexism? We do, in fact, live in a world with people of very different backgrounds, religions, and traditions, and these people are not going to disappear. What a terribly boring world it would be without these differences. So I end as Kelly ended his letter: God bless all cultures and peoples, and may he allow all to flourish in a just future!

ERIN MCMAHON

Junior
Farley Hall

On the wrong side of the law

Dear Editor:

I read the article of Fred Kelly's on natural law over multiculturalism titled "God Bless Columbus," and to say that I found the article offensive is the least I could say. Heartbreaking, not unusual, or sickening appears more appropriate. But, this article is not designed to bash Kelly or his views, because as an American, he has an unalienable right to express himself which should be respected. But, Kelly, as it is your right to express your views, it is also my right to express mine which are in opposition, as well as, show the other side of the story, not filled with the propagandistic-let's blame-the-past-on-others idea, I read in your article.

First, I would like to address "mercilessly and savage." Unfortunately, no culture is unique or excluded of these two words. I agree with you when you stated "Of course; they were men like anyone else." They were. The things you accused the Native American nations in existence before and after Columbus of doing, occurred in every society, whether Christian or non-Christian.

So the question I pose to you now is, because Native Americans "were men like anyone else", does it not make mankind savage also (including Columbus)? Native Americans were not perfect, like humanity, and they were not treated as humans, but as you called them so insultingly throughout your article — savages. Despite the evils in the Native American civilization, they had a rich culture of their own.

Each nation possess its own culture, language, ideas, beliefs, and laws. (To categorize "Indians" under one specific group is a false representation.) With their civilized ideas and beliefs, Native Americans were stripped of it in order to conform to the "correct" white Europeans who entered their land. Your representation of Native Americans as savages and "lacking of civilization" bothers me. Approaching Thanksgiving, have you forgotten the story which represented some Native American tribes who were friendly to whites

without being "literally eaten" by another group? Plymouth Rock, Jamestown, and other European settlements' survival depended on their Native American counterparts. "America" would not have existed, as it is today without the first "Americans".

Your article struck me as distorted. First, I would like to state that Europeans who brought their Christian ideas to the Native Americans terrorized, massacred, and assimilated the first inhabitants of America. If the Iroquois, unfamiliar with the doctrines of Christianity appear barbaric, how do the "spreaders of the Word" appear when they contradict themselves with a religion who says everyone's equal when it's painfully obvious that white Europeans thought they were superior to the "savages" whom they equated to animals?

Another quote I want to mention for discussion is: "Is there no such thing as natural law? Can man do such violence to the natural law and still be civilized, let alone praiseworthy, as the multiculturalists seem to think? Does NASA-ND believe that natural law exists?" You mention two things in this section: one is natural law and Christianity (which is implied in the preceding quote). First, I begin with natural law.

Your idea of natural law is distorted. To answer the second question on natural law and with the basic definition given in the question, I ask another question to answer yours. Based on our knowledge of violence in the history of human society, (as I said before) is there any exempt from being called "not civilized", if we use your basic definition of what "civilized" is?

And to answer your first and third question, respectively, yes natural law does exist and NASA-ND recognized this natural law in their need to remove the murals. NASA-ND recognized that their culture despite flaws and evils, deserves respect instead of being denounced. They have the right as humans to be tolerated, because they are a part of the human race. As humans, under the natural law (equating to God's Law), Native

Americans, before receiving the Word, were protected by God despite being ignorant of the Word (2 Peter 2:21 and James 4:17). This is what NASA-ND recognized, but others failed to see. By decreeing Native Americans before the conversion (and after) as "subhumans", the religious leaders did not understand or believe in the natural law.

Why are the murals offensive? They truly depicted Native America as well as African American as inferior, because they had not been converted yet. And if you are suggesting my ancestors are inferior that's not only an insult but is blatantly racist. Because NASA-ND recognizes this fact, their request is valid. Needing respect and comfort in their home, educator, and provider as Notre Dame is suppose to or "attempt to" represent, NASA-ND's call for the murals (which gave them, as well as other minorities, a feel of discomfort) to come down is understandable.

The point of my article is not to point fingers or point blame at someone. My article is about exposing the truth and sharing a dialogue with someone I am in opposition with at an educational institution. Personally, I'm tired of the scapegoating, and I want an open dialogue for why anyone would feel the way you do. (I'm also tired of throwing out the word "racist" although in so many situations it fits tightly as a glove.)

Maybe you would like to know why I feel the way I do. It's strange how in the last couple of weeks how so many articles stated "sympathy" for the "sufferings" and "pains" of minorities, but when minorities try to pour out their heart (the problems and complications of being a minority), the majority ignores it as imaginary, bitterness, or paranoia. Nothing Kelly writes gives another race the right, despite the other race's own evils or shortcomings, to oppress that race. My Christian religion taught me this in bible class, what about yours?

LATRECIA WILSON

Junior
Walsh Hall

Modern savagery

Dear Editor:

I was shocked and disgusted when I read Fred Kelly's article in the November 9 issue of the *Observer*. What responsible editor would print an article that applauds and dignifies the white race's rape, plunder, and genocide of a whole race of people?

I find it hard to believe that any member of the white race can have the audacity and hypocrisy to call any other culture savage. The white race is the biggest murderer, rapist, pillager, and thief of the modern world. Europeans have colonized and destroyed the indigenous populations on every continent of this planet. They have committed genocide against cultures that have never offended them in their greed and insatiable desire to control and dominate every non-white culture.

Christopher Columbus and those like him were no different than Hitler. The crimes they committed were unnecessarily cruel and can only be described as acts of the devil. Africans had been to the Americas long before Columbus or any Europeans. The difference is that Africans had the decency and respect for human life to learn from the Native Americans and trade technology with them. The pyramids of the Aztecs and the great stone heads of the Olmecs are lasting monuments to the friendship of these two peoples. But as David Walker wrote in his *Appeal* in 1829, the white men acted "more like devils than accountable men...white men have been an unjust, jealous, unmerciful, avaricious, and bloodthirsty set of beings, always seeking after power and authority." It was not enough for whites to come to the Americas and learn, they looked upon the native people as inferior and a people to be annihilated. Their lasting monument was the destruction and enslavement of two races of people.

Using Christianity as their excuse, the white race denied the native people their humanity. Not only did they rape and murder the indigenous peoples of America, but they killed off many more by introducing diseases which came from filth and uncleanness to the native people. The white race used deceit and trickery, warfare and rape, to steal the land from the people that had lived here for thousands and thousands of years. Over and over again whites made peace treaties with the Native Americans telling them that if they moved just this one last time and gave up their land to the greedy settlers just this one last time they would never have to move again. It was common knowledge that the white man's word could not be trusted.

Even today, the descendants of these savage people pump drugs and guns into the Balck community, pack Black people into the squalor of segregated urban ghettos, and continue to be bloodsuckers in our communities. Yes, it was Columbus that set the platforms for these racist American institutions. A devil calling someone a savage is like the pot calling the kettle black.

But after everything that those barbaric devils did, I do not hate them or their descendants. I understand that because of some lacking, they needed to constantly prove their superiority. Kelly felt threatened by NASA-ND's exposure of the true Columbus, so he felt it necessary to degrade their whole culture to maintain his security. Fred Kelly, I pity you for feeling that just because you are white and Christian, you can celebrate the destruction of another human being. In closing, a famous American, who was beat down by members of the Christian society, once said "Why can't we all just get along?" Why? because white America's dream is colored America's nightmare. To Kelly I say: It does not feel good to have your culture put under a microscope, does it?

NICOLE HANNAH

Sophomore
Breen-Phillips



turkey

For those of you staying on campus during Thanksgiving break, here are a few ideas so your weekend won't be for the birds

By **BETSY BOWMAN**
Accent Writer

So you're stuck here for Thanksgiving. You couldn't find a ride home and don't have an extra four hundred dollars lying around to pay for the plane ticket. Or you're an athlete and the scheduling gods stuck you with a game this weekend. While your family is at home doing all that family stuff, you're here not doing much of anything. So, what are you going to do with yourself?

Unfortunately, Thanksgiving is the holiday that Hallmark left behind. Sandwiched between Halloween and Christmas, Thanksgiving sometimes seems like an afterthought to the whole holiday season. So, while you're sitting in your dorm this weekend, you can't just break out the Thanksgiving carols and the blinking turkey lights to put you in the holiday mood; It's going to take a whole lot more creativity than that. You could gather a few friends and try to re-enact the first Thanksgiving in Plymouth, but then you'd have to clear the snow off the picnic tables and find a big rock, and that would be far too much work. Or there's always those paper turkeys you made in third grade—you know, the ones you made by tracing your hand on construction paper. Then again, that requires Elmer's glue, and there's just not a whole lot of that lying around. Well, maybe none of these ideas will work out, so for all you lucky boys and girls privileged enough to spend this Thanksgiving in scenic Mishawaka, here are a few more suggestions on how to keep your weekend interesting (and maybe even a little festive too).

One unique thing about Thanksgiving is that no matter who you are, or where you're from, everyone pretty much celebrates it the same way. Sure, some families have apple pie and others have pumpkin, and some like their potatoes mashed while others serve sweet potatoes. But to most people, Thanksgiving means three things: the Macy's Parade, football, and of course, food.

These first two qualifications are easy ones to meet, even at Thanksgiving a la Notre Dame. The parade starts early, continues until about noon, and is on at least three channels at a time. Just turn on the TV any time in the morning, you can't miss it. As for the football, c'mon, this is Notre Dame. Of course there's football! On ABC at 11 a.m., Georgia takes on Georgia Tech, on FOX at noon Minnesota plays Detroit, on NBC at 4 p.m. is Kansas City vs. Dallas, and if you're still awake at 8 p.m., ESPN will air the Texas-Baylor game.



Now, before you get down and dirty preparing your Thanksgiving meal, you could make your way over to the Basilica for the 11:30 a.m. Mass. Remember what Thanksgiving is really all about and go say thanks to The Man. Besides, you might want to ask for some Divine Inspiration before you attempt Thanksgiving dinner on your own.

The best part of Thanksgiving is, of course, the turkey dinner. Here, you have a couple of options. The easiest (not to mention the cheapest) option is definitely the dining hall. Before you go off on a tirade about how you don't like North because of the weird colored lights over the food, and you don't like South because it's too crowded, and you couldn't possibly subject yourself to that scary "special sauce" they try to pass off as gravy, just listen first. Thanksgiving dinner at the dining hall will not be like every other night. No, the pumpkin pie isn't your mom's, but it's better than your average dining hall cuisine. Some students have even ventured to call the meal "nice." Now, that's quite a compliment.

The second possibility for your Thanksgiving dining pleasure is to eat at a restaurant off campus. So what if there's no such thing as Thanksgiving in most of the rest of the world? Be multicultural about it and have dinner at The Great Wall. Or if you've recently won the lottery and can afford it, Tippecanoe Place will also be open on Thanksgiving day. However, many restaurants will be closed on Thursday, so call ahead.

Finally, (and this suggestion is not for the weak of heart) you could try to throw together Thanksgiving dinner yourself. Don't worry, there is actually a way to do it yourself that doesn't even involve an oven or a meat thermometer. All you need is about twenty dollars and a little ingenuity.

Think about it, what are the basics for Thanksgiving dinner? You need turkey, potatoes, vegetables, salad, pie, ice cream and coffee. Believe it or not, our very own LaFortune "Convenience Store" can provide you with all of these...or at least it can provide you with some thing edible which in some remote way resembles your old holiday favorites.

Salad	1.75
Turkey Sandwich	3.50
(Complete with a side order of grapes and a macaroni salad thing)	
Potato Buds	1.29
(unfortunately this one requires milk, water and salt. If that's a little too much work, you could always just get a bag of potato chips for .99)	
Vegetable Soup	1.19
Hostess Apple Pie	.85
(Sorry, there's just nothing pumpkin in the whole place.)	
Vanilla Haagen Das Ice Cream	2.69
Folgers coffee	1.99

And think about it, all this can be yours for the super-low Thanksgiving price of just \$13.36!

So, once you've stuffed your face and sat on the couch watching football for four hours, it might be a good idea to roll off the couch and waddle up the stairs into bed. Remember, Thanksgiving day is a holiday...no studying allowed.

Starting on Friday, you have the rest of the weekend

to yourself. Use it to catch up on some much needed sleep, or spend an afternoon e-mailing your friends who haven't heard from you in a month and think you've fallen off the face of the earth. You could redecorate your room (wouldn't your roommate be thrilled?) or, if it's *absolutely* necessary, you could get a head start on studying for finals (believe it or not, they're only three weeks away...)

Other than these outrageously thrilling possibilities, most of the regular South Bend hangouts will be open for business this weekend. Movies 10 will be open on Thanksgiving day as well as the rest of the weekend, and University Park mall and theaters will be open on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

And if you don't even want to dig through the couch cushions to find the 75¢ for the bus to get off campus, both



Friday and Saturday nights the Notre Dame hockey team will be playing Lake Superior State at the JACC at 7 p.m.. Go out and cheer on the team - you have no excuse because it doesn't cost anything, there's not a pep rally happening at the same time and there's really not a whole lot else going on. Besides, Lake State is a tough team, and our guys could use the support.

Basically the key to success this weekend is to kick back, relax and enjoy the holiday. Maybe South Bend wasn't your first choice for where to spend Thanksgiving, but you're here, so you may as well make the most of it.



ime



Everything you wanted to know about turkey... but were afraid to ask

By CHRIS MIGNANELLI
Accent Writer

Every year about this time, the family gathers around the table to give thanks and eat until they cannot move. Thanksgiving is a day full of tradition, football and food. And, however diverse the individual traditions may be, turkey will always be at the center of the Thanksgiving feast. It is essential to the meal that this bird sits at the middle of the table...but why is this so?

We all know the familiar story.

If this is true, then why is it that it is the turkey that we still eat today? Kelly had an answer for this as well. "Turkeys are easier to raise for the purpose of consumption. And besides, it looks cool at the center of the table." Well, for whatever reason cultural selection chose turkey for Thanksgiving, it appears to a tradition that almost no one deviates from. However, individual feelings on turkey vary from personality to personality.

Claire Halbritter of Regina Hall brings up a commonly felt point: "Without turkey, there is no Thanksgiving. But, I wouldn't eat it on any other day. It's only good when accompanied by the other traditional dishes. I guess I don't really like it, but I can't go through Thanksgiving without it." While she does seem to contradict herself, Halbritter expresses a view that is evident in the minds of many Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students.

It can be assumed, then, that it is merely tradition that brings the turkey back to the Thanksgiving table each year. If it really was only taste that mattered, we would all have something different. "I know I'd eat roast beef. But come on, Thanksgiving and roast beef? No way," states Saint Mary's resident Bernadette Quast.

While the turkey tradition dies hard for most, there are still those who feel no love for the bird. Kristin Souers of Farley Hall explains that turkey has never been the center of her Thanksgiving table. Rather, her family eats steak. "Why should a holiday revolve around a bird? We don't like turkey, so it makes no sense to have a meal with a hated poultry at the center," she proclaims. It does not bother Souers that she and her family stray from tradition either.

"Steak is our tradition, I suppose. Besides, we're not really into Thanksgiving anyway, but we'd feel like misfits if we didn't do anything." Certainly, to some, Thanksgiving means more than turkey. It is the day that counts: a day with the family.

"I've never liked turkey, but I love Thanksgiving. It is a day in which my family and I are at peace and can spend quality time together. And, while everyone else eats turkey, I can eat all the Spam I want." Notre Dame student Andy Grohman reflects a common attitude about turkey with this statement. Thanksgiving holds some meaning for almost everyone. But, for a few... it means absolutely nothing.

Young Doo "Chile Dan" Chung has never celebrated Thanksgiving. Coming from Chile, the ND student has never been exposed to the holiday, not to mention the importance of turkey. "It's just a bird you can eat. Nothing too special about that." America's allegiance to turkey is definitely an unusual one. However, it is the central symbol for a holiday that we hold dear.

Turkey is so much more than simply an edible bird. It reminds us all of the "union and bond of friendship that was made between two different peoples," as ND student Miguel Tapia says. As we sit and look at our turkey, we cannot help but feel how wonderful the first Thanksgiving must have been. The pilgrims, who sought freedom so wholeheartedly, braved through the harsh winter and sat down to give thanks and to enjoy the company of their new friends. It may sound a little odd, but a browned turkey dressed to perfection can produce nostalgia for a time that none of us ever knew. Maybe it is only on Thanksgiving that turkey is so powerful, but one cannot question its significance on the day.

Yes, it is the meaning of turkey which places it at the center of our Thanksgiving tables, but let's not forget the millions who love the taste as well. For symbolic meanings, feelings of love and thanks is one thing, but when the turkey is in front of us smothered in gravy, our stomachs do the thinking. As Pangborn resident Colleen McBride put it, turkey is important primarily because, "It's good."

The Pilgrims and the Indians got together to have a feast of Thanksgiving. There was corn and cranberries and all of the wonderful foods we associate with the holiday in current times. Of course, we all picture the eldest pilgrim carrying in a plump turkey just as the meal begins, while all the others watch with worshipping reverence. This is the story we all performed in our second grade plays, and the event we give credit for our turkey tradition. But what most of us do not know is that there was much more than just turkey at the first Thanksgiving.

"The pilgrims survived through the winter. They were sure eating more than just turkey!" Darrin Kelly of Alumni Hall remarks. "They were feasting on everything they could find. Deer, rabbit, you name it. Turkey was not the only meat. They threw a kickin' party!"

■ MEDICAL MINUTE

Heartburn: The Curse of Thanksgiving Dinner

By LIZA NYKIEL
Accent Medical Correspondent

Thanksgiving is a wonderful holiday, filled with the warmth of family, the reunion of old friends and entirely too much food to be consumed in one day. It's the only holiday that I can think of when all the attention of the day is focused not on gift-giving or fireworks, but on pure, unadulterated EATING. It's also the one holiday of the year when we really put our digestive systems to the test. As organized and calculated as this system is, sometimes it just can't stomach (pardon the pun) the huge amounts of food that we eat, and things like heartburn can occur.

Our digestive system, theoretically, is one big, 25-foot-long tube. The digestion of food both mechanically and chemically is a coordinated effort with a main purpose: to extract vitamins, nutrients and other essentials from the food we eat. Starting in the mouth, mechanically, we start to break down food with chewing, and chemically, with the enzyme amylase, which starts the breakdown of carbohydrates, starches and simple sugars. When we swallow, we force the food down our esophagus. With involuntary ring-like contractions, the glob of food, now called the bolus, is pushed down to the start of the stomach in a swift 5-9 seconds.

At the opening to the stomach is a valve or sphincter which relaxes when food approaches it, allowing the food to pass into the stomach. Immediately upon passage of the bolus, the valve closes again so that the food or any of the acidic enzymes in the stomach can't be regurgitated back into the esophagus. Once in the stomach, the three layers of smooth muscle that make up the stomach's walls essentially toss the bolus back and forth while the acidic enzymes of the stomach chemically digest the food.

The chemical HCl, or hydrochloric acid, is involved in this chemical breakdown, and would eat through the walls of the stomach if it wasn't for a layer of mucous lining the stomach. (When this mucous lining is missing, the acidic chemicals of the stomach can start to degrade the lining and ulcers can occur.) After partial digestion occurs in the stomach, the food passes into the small intestine where digestion continues and absorption occurs, and eventually into the large intestine, where water and salt is extracted and the remaining food waits to be defecated.

Now, as with all of our bodies' systems, sometimes things don't always work as they should. With the digestive system, one of the most common ailments is heartburn, which has nothing to do with your heart, as you might have guessed. Heartburn is caused by a failure of the valve which regulates the passage of food into the stomach to close tightly. If this valve does not close completely, the acidic digestive juices can be regurgitated. Being acidic, these chemicals essentially burn the lower part of the esophagus, causing a burning sensation that arises behind the sternum, or breastbone, and can spread as high as the jaw and mouth.

This failure of the sphincter to close properly can be caused by a number of things, including congenital malformations, stress, obesity, pregnancy, excessive air swallowed, and stress or emotionally-draining situations, which may affect the nerves controlling the opening and closing of the valve. Lying down after eating can intensify the heartburn, a scenario not so uncommon after eating pounds of turkey and stuffing on Thanksgiving. Antacids, which are essentially chalky, alkaline substances, can help to alleviate heartburn by combining with the acidic stomach chemicals and neutralizing them. So as you prepare for that trek home for Thanksgiving, remember this: turkey day is not complete without homemade stuffing, delicious sweet potatoes and at least a dozen rolls of Tums for dessert.

Liza Nykiel is a senior biology major who is painstakingly waiting to hear from medical schools, one of which she hopes to attend next fall.

■ **BOWL PICTURE**

Ducks, Buffaloes star in Classic

By KEVIN O'HANLON
Associated Press

DALLAS
Will the Cotton Bowl be a hit without a Texas team?

After landing No. 8 Colorado and No. 12 Oregon for their marquee, organizers of the Jan. 1 classic are more hopeful than optimistic.

Without a Texas team in the 60th annual classic, it remains to be seen if enough fans of the Ducks and Buffaloes will migrate south to fill the 68,252 Cotton Bowl seats.

A Texas team has played in all but nine of the 59 Cotton Bowls. And former Southwest Conference-member Arkansas, a close neighbor, played in eight of the nine non-Texas games.

The only game between schools from outside the region pitted Clemson and Boston College in 1940. The game drew 15,000 fans.

"We're going to have to have some sales effort here in the Dallas area in order to fill it up, but we all know what kind of football fans we have here," said John Crawford, president of the Cotton Bowl Athletic Association.

"The fact that we don't have a Texas team — I don't know if we're troubled by that. We've got higher-ranked teams than

we've had in a good while."

The Cotton Bowl had featured the SWC champ since 1941, but with the SWC dissolving after this season, that association ended after last season's game between Southern California and Texas Tech.

Under the new Tier 1 Bowl Alliance, the national championship game was awarded to the Fiesta, Orange and Sugar bowls on a rotating basis for three years.



That left the Cotton Bowl to scramble without a corporate sponsor since Mobil Corp. dropped its affiliation in March.

Without Mobil's support, Oregon and Colorado each will receive between \$2 million and \$2.5 million, depending on ticket sales, said Charlie Fiss, media director for the Cotton Bowl. With Mobil's support, Tech and USC each got \$3 million.

Each school is responsible for selling at least 12,500 tickets at \$45 each, Fiss said.

"Oregon is planning on taking more tickets," Fiss said. "The

Oregon people are fired up. They were selling cotton candy in the stand of the Oregon State game the other night."

Colorado expects many of its 3,600 alumni in Texas to buy tickets.

"Our fans, when it comes New Year's Day games, have usually gone ape," said Dave Plati, Colorado's sports information director.

He said Colorado has sold its ticket allotment or more for all four of its New Year's bowl appearances since 1989.

Colorado has been to 19 bowl games since 1938, most recently defeating Notre Dame 41-24 in the 1995 Fiesta Bowl.

The Buffs have 14 players from Texas on their roster, which also should help Texas ticket sales, Plati said.

That list includes Mission product Koy Detmer, who injured his right knee in a 29-21 victory over Texas A&M. The junior quarterback later had season-ending surgery.

Oregon is a different matter.

The Ducks have played in 10 bowls, losing last season's Rose Bowl 38-20 to Penn State. The Ducks took 40,000 fans to Pasadena.

However, Oregon lists just 1,200 Texas alums and no Texas players.

"But we'll probably sell 18,000 to 20,000 tickets," said Paul Ihander, an assistant in Oregon's sports information office.



Courtesy of UC Sports Information

Goalie Amy Schwartz will make her first appearance against the Irish on Sunday.

"It was a good game," Connecticut head coach Len Tsantiris noted. "We finished well. Our spirits are up and we've had some good practices."

As for the loss to Notre Dame, Tsantiris believes the field conditions made a difference.

"I was looking again for a spectacular game, but it was not," he said. "The field was pretty bad and the teams couldn't do anything creative."

Creativity may be the story this Sunday because of each team's attacking style of offense. Both teams possess the capability to explode as in the first contest. The Irish defense, however, could be the main factor in controlling the tempo of the game.

"The team mentality is very high," Manthei said. "Watching our team practice, there is a different type of charisma there. We're playing for ourselves right now and that is making a big difference."

"I like our chances because we're playing well right now," Petrucelli concluded.

Practice will resume for the Irish on Wednesday in preparation for their Big East rival.

"We'll focus on ourselves again and not be worried about the Final Four," Petrucelli said.

"We're on the road to doing something very good right now," Manthei added. "The game against Wisconsin was our first stamp on doing that."

Soccer

continued from page 16

After struggling a bit towards the end of the year with a tie against Hartford and the loss to Notre Dame, Connecticut made short work of Massachusetts yesterday, defeating the Minutemen 3-0 in the regional semifinal.

■ **SPORTS BRIEFS**

Basketball Officials - Needed for Interhall and Grad/Fac/Staff Games. Pays \$8.50 a game. If you are currently a Co-Rec official and would like to do other Basketball leagues, please call 1-6100 and ask for Mark.

Drop-in Volleyball - Will take place on Tuesday, November 21, 28 and December 5 at the Joyce Center from 8-11. No advance sign-ups or established teams

are necessary.

Rockne Memorial Thanksgiving 1995 - Wed. Nov. 22 Building 7a.m.- 7p.m.; Pool 7-9a.m., noon-6 p.m.; wt. room 3-6p.m. Thurs. Nov. 23, Closed. Fri. Nov. 24, Building 7a.m. -7p.m.; pool 7-9a.m., noon - 2p.m.; wt. room closed. Sat, Nov. 25, Building 10a.m. - 8:30p.m.; pool 1-6p.m. wt. room closed. Sun. Nov. 26, Building 10a.m. - 11p.m.; pool 7-11p.m.; wt. room noon- 6-p.m.; family hours 2-5p.m.


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■ SWIMMING

Women hold off Wildcats, men dunked despite speedy times

By BRIDGET CASEY
Sports Writer

The Irish swimmers traveled deep into Big East country this weekend for a crucial showdown against the Wildcats of Villanova. While the women emerged from the closely contested battle with their dual-meet record unscathed, the men came up short against a tough Villanova squad.



Gallagher

Although the meet was by far the fastest of the season for the team, it took the women all thirteen events to finally put the Wildcats away on the last event, the 400 Freestyle relay. Sophomore Linda Gallo combined with juniors Amy Bostick and Karen Daylor as well as senior Jesslyn Peterson for a first place finish that guaranteed a victory for the Irish.

The team was impressive throughout the entire meet securing first place finishes in seven events and close races for second and third places in the others. Senior diver Liane Gallagher was a double winner, taking both the one-meter and three meter events by thirty points each. Fellow senior Jesslyn Peterson won the 200 Individual Medley (2:09.30) in addition to her contribution to the victorious last relay.

Junior Erin Brooks led the Irish backstrokers with a victory in the 200 (2:03.96) in addition to the 100 yard leg of the 400 Medley relay in which she combined with Brittany Kline, junior Lauren Relay and sophomore sprinter Courtney South for win. South also emerged victorious in the 50 Freestyle

with a time of 24.69.

Once again the depth of the women's squad was a key factor in the meet as the races not won by Irish swimmers featured fast times and close finishes. In the 200 Butterfly Lauren Relay finished second in a season best time of 2:06.33, followed by freshman Anne Jacobucci (2:10.08) and junior Karen Foley (2:14.11). The 1000 Freestyle also featured an Irish sweep of second through fourth places led by senior captain Joy Michnowicz (10:44.76). Junior Liz Rice finished third (10:50.95) followed by sophomore Shelley Hotchkiss (10:50.97).

On the men's side, the overall score did not reflect the success of the team as season-best times were posted in nearly every event despite the loss.

"It was the best meet of the season by far," commented co-captain George Lathrop. "We swam incredibly fast all the way around but it wasn't quite enough to keep up with them."

Despite the fast times, the men managed just one individual victory. Ron Royer finished first in the 100 Freestyle (47.74), touching out Irish senior Dave Doherty (47.87). Doherty also finished second in a close 200 Freestyle race by less than one second (1:45.03).

In other results, the Irish distance contingent showcased their depth in the 1000 Freestyle as freshman Wes Richardson (9:56.76) and captain Tim Sznewjs (9:57.77) finished second and third respectively. The 500 Freestyle similarly featured the depth of the distance crew with freshman Scott Zumbach (4:47.42) finishing second, followed by Richardson and Sznewjs in a tie for third place in 4:50.65.

■ NFL

Cleveland's battle brews

By RICH HARRIS
Associated Press

CLEVELAND

The city is trying to keep the Cleveland Browns from moving to Baltimore even though Cleveland was not a party in pertinent contracts, an attorney for the team said today.

"I've sat in the stands when it was below freezing with orange paint on my face," the attorney, Robert Weber, said. "But this is not about that."

Cleveland is requesting a court order to force the NFL team to remain committed to the city pending a trial. At issue is whether a lease obligates the team to play in Cleveland Stadium through 1998.

The Browns and owner Art Modell have pledged to play in Baltimore beginning with the 1996 season.

The courtroom was filled with spectators, including Mayor Michael White and members of his staff. Modell was not present.

During opening arguments, George von Mehren, an attorney representing the city, said it was a simple lease case.

"What matters here is the plain words of the lease and the sublease" he told Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Judge Kenneth Callahan.

Weber stressed the deal between the city and Cleveland Stadium Corp. does not mention the Browns, and the deal between the corporation and the Browns does not mention the city.

Callahan extended the city's restraining order for as long as the hearing lasts. He granted a motion from the city to limit evidence that the Browns can introduce concerning contractual issues.

He granted the team's request to limit the amount of testimony the city can produce concerning the damages it could suffer if the Browns leave.

Von Mehren said the Browns knew they were in trouble when they signed the Oct. 27 deal with Baltimore and tried to fix it. He said they tried to amend a deal between the Browns and the Cleveland Stadium Corp. — which Modell controls — to free the team from its obligation to play in the stadium until 1998.

"They had no right to do that and their attempt had no legal effect," von Mehren said.

The city is relying on two rulings — both made by low-level state court judges in New York more than 10 years ago — that said a team can be forced to play at the facility it has leased.

Lawyers for the Browns, meanwhile, say the team is free to leave as long as it pays the rent for the remaining three years.

The Browns were forced to sign the deal with Baltimore because White failed to deliver on his promise to reach a deal with the Browns, Weber said.

"Deal only with me and my aides," is what White told the Browns, Weber said. But he failed to achieve the political consensus needed to make the necessary improvements in 64-year-old Cleveland Stadium, Weber said.

Weber said the city could not meet the legal standard for an order that would force the team to stay in Cleveland. Even if ordered to play here through 1998, the Browns are going to leave, Weber said.

"The only question is when," he said.

Recycle The Observer

NOTRE DAME PRESENTS:

A Film Forum - KIDS Speaker Series

Monday, November 27

7:30pm KIDS Screening

Discussion to follow:

Is Society Desensitized to Violence?

Interlocutor: Verge Gillam, South Bend Urban League

Tuesday, November 28

7:30pm KIDS screening

Discussion to follow:

Rape and the Notre Dame Campus

Interlocutor: Dr. Miguel Franco, University Counseling Center

Wednesday, November 29

7:30pm KIDS screening

Discussion to follow:

Drugs, Alcohol and Decision Making

Interlocutor: Kelly Landry, Office of Alcohol and Drug Education

Thursday, November 30

7:30pm KIDS screening

Discussion to follow:

Sex, Intimacy and Risks for Youth

Interlocutor: Anne Castanguay

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Janet Maslin, THE NEW YORK TIMES



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■ SAINT MARY'S BASKETBALL

Belles open season with win

By CAROLINE BLUM
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

Basketball coach Marvin Wood wants to accomplish one goal this season: to improve on last season's 6-16 record.

As the Belles opened their '95-96 season last weekend, the team put the plan in motion with a second place finish in the Kalamazoo tournament. Also noteworthy was an All-Tournament earning performance from senior Jennie Taubenheim.

"We played exceptional for our first performance Friday night," Wood said. "Five girls achieved double figures in points, and the team shot 47% from the floor, and 55% from the free throw line. It was a great all around game."

Leading the scoring was Taubenheim with 13 points, followed by Marianne Banko with 12 points. Freshman Sheila Sandine debuted with 11 points, and Charlotte Albrecht and Barbara Howes both scored 10 points.

At the end of the second half, the Belles led 34-22. Revived after half time, the team rallied with a 20 point lead early in the second half.

"After our lead, everyone got

to play," Wood said. "Freshmen Nicole Griffin, Sheila Sandine, and Charlotte Albrecht displayed spectacular performances. The win was a total team effort. Everyone contributed and played really well."

Less than 24 hours later, the Belles reconvened on the floor for the championship game against Kenyon. The Belles put up a tough fight, but did not have enough energy to win.

"The game was closer than its 71-60 score," Wood said. "We lost just in the last 2-3 minutes. With six minutes left in the game we were only down by five."

The statistics support Wood's thesis. The Belles were 39% on the floor compared to Kenyon's 40%. In rebounds, the team earned 39 to Kenyon's 42.

"Kenyon is a veteran team with great quickness, which was a problem for us," Wood said. "Especially so early in the season."

Taubenheim noted that the problems the team experienced in the second half are all workable for improvement in the coming week.

"The defense was a contributing factor this weekend," she said. "This year we have more

of a team game, which is what we need to win."

Taubenheim was moved from forward to guard this season, which she has used to the team's advantage. Through playing back court on offense, she hopes to find the open person and get the whole team involved.

"My All-Tournament team membership could have gone to anyone," she said. "The whole team deserved it."

Senior guard Michelle Limb was impressed with the team's ability to execute both offensively and defensively in the tournament.

"Last weekend was a good way to begin the season," Limb said. "Last year we didn't win until the fifth game, which was discouraging. Our performance this weekend will enable us to think strong and ignore the records of the past."

"The way we played this weekend we can beat anyone," Taubenheim said. "We need to maintain the confidence."

■ NFL

Reeves fights Giants

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA

Dan Reeves, in a power struggle with the New York Giants' front office, may not get the chance to serve out the final two years of his contract that he says he's willing to serve.

Reeves told the New York Daily News in Sunday's editions that under current circumstances, he would leave after coaching the last two years of the five-year deal he signed in 1993 if he wasn't given more power over personnel. The same kind of ultimatum led to his dismissal in Denver after the 1992 season.

Reeves, who has control over player cuts and some free agents, wants more control over the draft, currently the province of general manager George Young. But Young is about to sign a two-year contract extension.

"He and George are both at the top of their professions,"

Wellington Mara, the team's co-owner, said in a statement issued during the Giants' 28-19 loss in Philadelphia Sunday that dropped them to 3-8.

"But all you have to do is look at our record — we are behind both expansion teams — and it invokes a lot of questions."

Reeves was not Young's original choice for the Giants' job.

But after being turned down by Dave Wannstedt, now the Chicago Bears' coach, and by Tom Coughlin, now in Jacksonville, he turned to Reeves. That came after Reeves contacted the Giants and said that rumors that he wanted total control in Denver were not true.

The reports caused a stir among Giants' players.

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1:30, 3:45, 6:15, 8:15, 10:10

"Powder" (PG-13)
1:30

"GoldenEye" (PG-13)
1:15, 4:05, 7:00, 9:45

"Ace Ventura 2" (PG-13)
1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:50, 10:05

"Money Train" (R)
1:45, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30

UNIVERSITY PARK WEST
ON UNIVERSITY PARK DRIVE 277-7330

"Toy Story" (G)
12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

"Ace Ventura 2" (PG-13)
12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9:00

"Home for the Holidays" (PG-13)
2:00, 4:40, 7:00, 9:00

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RETREAT DATES: FEBRUARY 2-4, 1996

FORMS AVAILABLE: November 27 - December 1

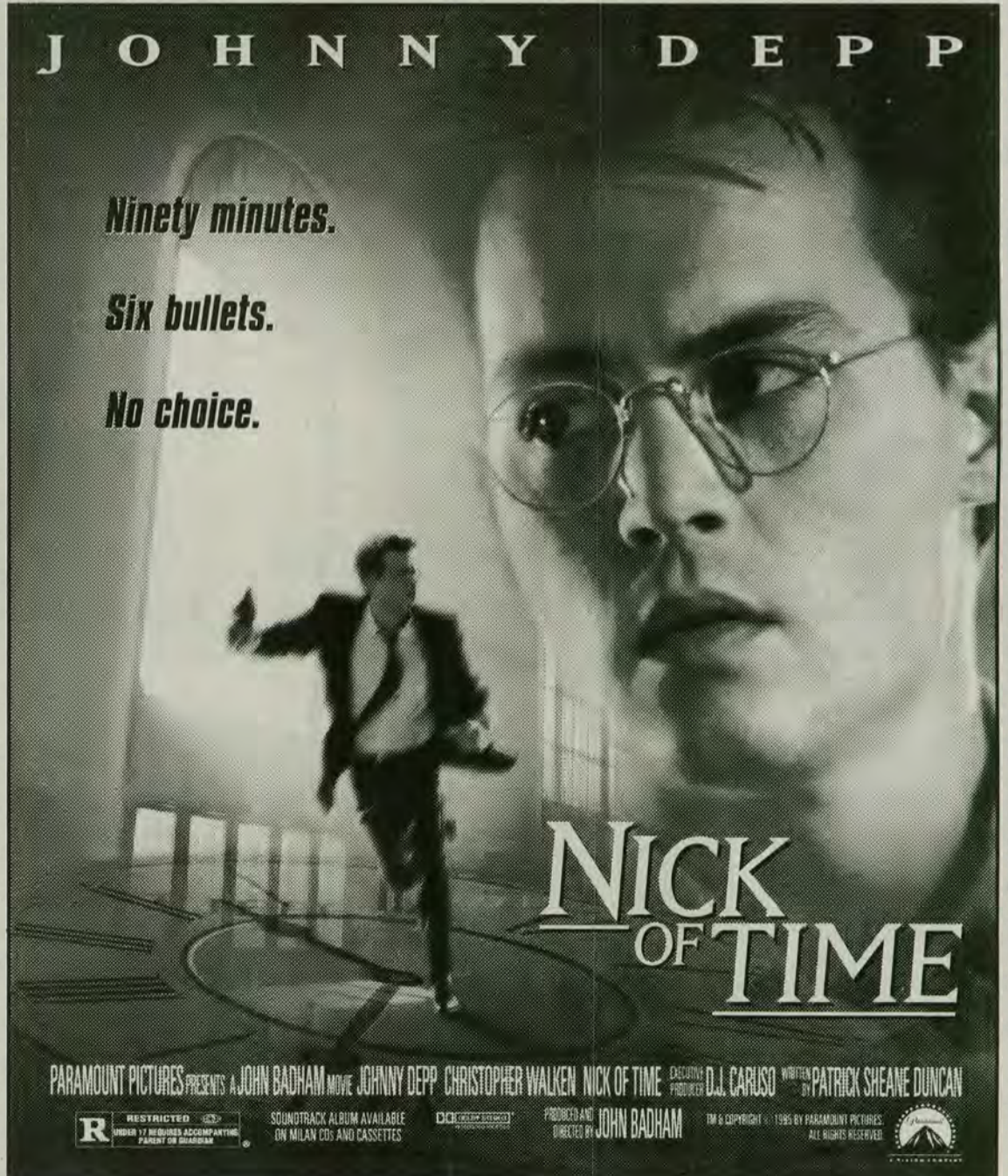
SIGN UP DEADLINE: Before 4:00 p.m. - December 1

CONTACT: Campus Ministry Office
103 Hesburgh Library
631-7800

COST: \$25.00

JOHNNY DEPP

Ninety minutes.
Six bullets.
No choice.



NICK OF TIME

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS A JOHN BADHAM MOVIE JOHNNY DEPP CHRISTOPHER WALKEN NICK OF TIME EXECUTIVE PRODUCER D.J. CARUSO WRITTEN BY PATRICK SHEANE DUNCAN
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FOUR FOOD GROUPS OF THE APOCALYPSE

DAVE KELLETT



CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



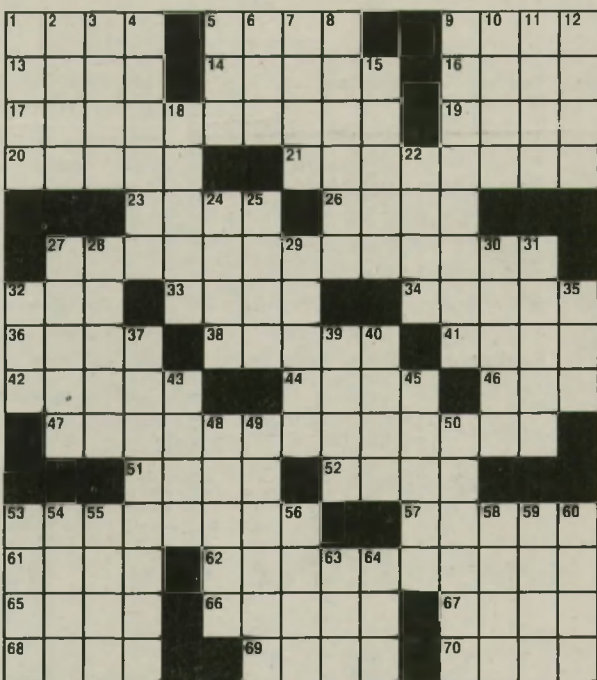
DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Potassium (astringent)
 - 5 Ruse
 - 9 Revue segment
 - 13 Period of penitence
 - 14 1992 Literature Nobelist — Walcott
 - 16 Anent
 - 17 New Year's figure
 - 19 Capital of Togo
 - 20 Sinatra's "I'm — to Want You"
 - 21 "Israel in the World" author
 - 23 Evict
 - 26 Merit
 - 27 Guardian of the comics
 - 32 #4 of the Bruins
 - 33 Baseball's Slaughter
 - 34 River ducks
 - 36 Ogler
 - 38 Curvy letters
 - 41 Bad mood
 - 42 Vegas casino
 - 44 Jai —
 - 46 Baseball club V.I.P.'s: Abbr.
 - 47 Literary sobriquet
 - 51 Important periods
 - 52 Room, to Ricardo
 - 53 Max Ernst, Man Ray, Hans Arp et al.
 - 57 Advanced exams
 - 61 Licorice or saffras
 - 62 Balzac character
 - 65 Cash for cards
 - 66 Argument
 - 67 Sandusky's lake
 - 68 — off (miffed)
 - 69 Sail support
 - 70 Machine-gun bunker
- DOWN**
- 1 "A" in radio lingo
 - 2 Page (through)
 - 3 "Do — others ..."
 - 4 Volcanic peak in Ore.
 - 5 T.E.D. opponent
 - 6 Lease
 - 7 Met solo
 - 8 "The — of the Wedding" (McCullers novel)
 - 9 Muzzles
 - 10 Door handle
 - 11 "The Joy of Cooking" author Rombauer
 - 12 High schooler
 - 15 Skewered meal
 - 18 Escape capture by
 - 22 In — (stagnant)
 - 24 Since, New Year's Eve-style
 - 25 Couples
 - 27 Evaporate
 - 28 Boxing locale
 - 29 Silk-making region
 - 30 Jumpy Milne character
 - 31 Offensively vile
 - 32 Brit. lexicon
 - 35 Avenues: Abbr.
 - 37 Echoed
 - 39 Yale Bowl hosts
 - 40 Capital of Yemen
 - 43 Indian wear
 - 45 Nome home
 - 48 Hinged fasteners
 - 49 Regard highly
 - 50 Chief Justice Earl
 - 53 "Fudge!"
 - 54 Top-drawer
 - 55 Show fondness
 - 56 Mlle.'s neighbor
 - 58 Suffix with billion
 - 59 Maxwell of 007 films
 - 60 Undo a dele
 - 63 French connections?
 - 64 Received



Puzzle by Jonathan Schmalzbach

- 25 Couples
- 27 Evaporate
- 28 Boxing locale
- 29 Silk-making region
- 30 Jumpy Milne character
- 31 Offensively vile
- 32 Brit. lexicon
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- 60 Undo a dele
- 63 French connections?
- 64 Received

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

YOUR HOROSCOPE

JEANE DIXON

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: A new reserve helps you win greater respect at work. Others see you as someone who possesses a special inner strength. A personnel or scheduling change could work to your advantage next spring. Seek the cooperation of your peers and subordinates. June of '96 will find you poised to make a romantic commitment. Give grown-up offspring plenty of notice if planning to remarry. A windfall or legacy could change your entire life.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: actress Goldie Hawn, baseball slugger Ken Griffey Jr., ballerina Natalia Makarova, New Yorker editor Tina Brown.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Look to a more experienced individual for advice and inspiration. Tie up any loose ends related to an old project before starting a new one. You have fewer limitations than you think. Be creative!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): An excellent day to enjoy some of your job's fringe benefits. A phone call or letter could change the direction of your career. Make new investments.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): What looks like a grand opportunity to fill your wallet could empty it instead. Do not press your luck. Domestic chores should come before pleasure. Get busy!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Opposing elements could make this day a veritable tug-of-war. Let partner take the lead while you adopt a wait-and-see approach. Romance is best postponed. Stay home tonight and read a good book.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Pouring extra effort into your work could put you over the top. Time-honored virtues once again prove their worth.

Refuse to be taken in by a clever manipulator. Spend more time on your own.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You benefit from favorable influences. Set a good example by putting your best foot forward. News from those at a distance keeps you on your toes. You are capable of dealing with any situation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be wary of people who talk big but have little to offer. Their empty promises could lead you far afield. Go ahead with a household project. Family members will lend a helping hand if asked nicely.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Postpone an announcement if you have any doubts. Privacy will help you collect your thoughts. Proceed along customary lines when handling other people's money. Show good judgment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Romance enjoys beneficial influences. Refrain from making impulsive changes in your lifestyle. Exaggerating or boasting could saddle you with new and unwanted problems.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): An inspired idea comes to you from out of the blue. Haste could cause unwise decisions. Slow down. Love could appear in an unusual guise. Follow the dictates of your generous heart.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Stick to the straight and narrow. Traffic and highway conditions require extra caution. Some exciting developments could brighten your outlook.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Look into moving to better quarters or buying your own home. Those who wield authority wisely will make valuable new friends. Some good financial news is featured this afternoon.

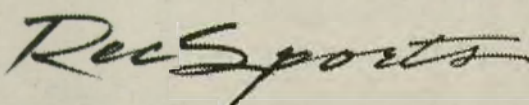
■ MENU

- Notre Dame**
- NORTH**
Grilled Ham Steak
Rice Valencienne
Vegetable Ratatouille
 - SOUTH**
Mushroom Quiche
Mexican Rice
Spanish Vegetable Medley
- Saint Mary's**
- Chicken Piccata
Vegetable Kabobs
Herb Browned Potatoes

■ OF INTEREST

"The Magnificent Ambersons" will be playing tonight in the Theatre at the Snite at 7 p.m. The cost is two dollars.

Celebrate a friend's birthday with a special Observer ad.



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■ CROSS COUNTRY

Runners achieve goals with NCAA display

By MEGAN McGRATH
Sports Writer

This season, the Notre Dame men's cross country team had just a few goals: compete in the NCAA meet, place in the top 10 and possibly crack the top five.

For the 13th-ranked Fighting Irish, two out of three isn't bad, as the harriers finished eighth at the NCAA men's Division I Cross Country Championship in Ames, Iowa yesterday.

The Irish tallied 237 points to finish tied with Big East rival Providence. Arkansas won the meet with 100 points.

"We ran very well and are very pleased with our performance," head coach Joe Piane said. "But I think that we could have done even better than that, and I think the fellows



Seiling

would say the same.'

As has been the case for much of the season, the fellows were lead by senior Derek Seiling. Seiling's time of 31:31 was 27th overall and 19th among runners competing in the team competition, good enough for All-American honors.

Junior Matt Althoff was second for Notre Dame, with his 32:16 63rd overall. Senior Joe Dunlop placed 71st and freshman Antonio Arce took 78th place.

"I was especially impressed with the performances of Matt Althoff and Antonio Arce," Piane said. "Arce was among the top five or six freshman in the entire meet. They both ran great races."

Piane was also impressed by senior Derek Martisus. Martisus was fifth among the Irish with a 32:35 finish in 83rd place. "Derek ran significantly better for us here than at the district meet," Piane said.

Sophomore Jason Rexing finished out the Irish scorers, placing 133rd overall.

While Piane felt the Irish could have placed higher, their strong showing gives him a lot of hope for next year.

"I really think things look good for us in the future," Piane said. "We're only losing Derek Martisus, every one else has another year."

Seiling, an architecture major, has a fifth year of eligibility, as does Dunlop.

Three Big East teams finished in the top ten, as Georgetown claimed sixth place. Wisconsin, who won last week's district meet, finished a surprisingly low 14th overall.

"Arkansas was really a surprise winner," Piane said. "I think Wisconsin or Oklahoma State were the favorites heading in." The Cowboys took third, behind Northern Arizona. Colorado and Stanford rounded out the top five.

Providence won the women's championship.

■ WOMEN'S SOCCER



The Observer/Rob Finch

Senior Michelle McCarthy and her teammates again will face the Connecticut Huskies in Sunday's NCAA tournament action.

Third time's a charm

Notre Dame hosts UConn this weekend in NCAA's

By JOE VILLINSKI
Assistant Sports Editor

Much like many Notre Dame students this upcoming Thanksgiving weekend, the women's soccer team will be seeing a familiar face.

It may not be their immediate relatives, but the Irish have probably visited more with Connecticut this year than a typical family.

This Sunday, the Huskies re-

turn to Alumni Field for the second time this season in the regional final. The game will determine who gets a ticket to the Final Four in Chapel Hill, and will be the rubber match between the teams after they split their first two meetings.

"I don't think we've ever done this before," Irish coach Chris Petrucelli said. "It's rare when we play a team twice."

The Irish dropped their first meeting of the year to the Huskies 5-4 in spectacular overtime. In that game, Notre Dame came back three times to tie the score, but could never pull ahead.

"I think scoring the first goal will be important in this game," Petrucelli added.

It was important in the championship game of the Big

East tournament at Seton Hall. The Irish prevailed 1-0 when Amy Van Laecke scored the game-winner within the first twenty minutes. A combination of timely saves by goalie Jen Renola and a superior defensive effort kept the Huskies off the scoreboard.

"We did a much better job with team defense in that game," Petrucelli commented. "We also were able to stop them from coming out of the back."

"It gives us a little more leverage coming in with the last win," midfielder Holly Manthei said. "We've grown a lot in our last eight-to-ten games and they (Connecticut) haven't changed much."

see SOCCER / page 12

■ BASKETBALL

Athletes in Action assailed by Big East-Bound Irish squad

By THOMAS SCHLIDT
Assistant Sports Editor

Coming off a disappointing performance against Giesen, Germany on Nov. 9, the Notre Dame men's basketball team desperately needed a boost of confidence before entering their first season in the Big East. Thank God Athletes in Action were in town.

The 86-70 victory over the Athletes on Monday evening didn't just wash the bad taste out of the Irish's mouth, but also made them look like Big East contenders. Well almost.

The Irish defense was strong from the outset, but aside from the dead-eye shooting of Ryan Hoover,

the offense was cold.

"Overall this was a solid effort for us from an intensity standpoint," Irish head coach John MacLeod explained. "We had some real fine defensive play, but at points we're still struggling with the offense, especially with an inability to set screens. He had open opportunities and we didn't take them."

Behind nine points from Hoover the Irish took an early 10-6 lead, but then they went cold. Notre Dame failed to score another point until Matt Gotsch powered one in from the post. There was a six minute interval between baskets.

Yet the defense held strong, and the Irish never gave up the lead

during this drought. They eventually went on to lead 38-22 by half-time.

"We had a very sluggish start," MacLeod said. "Once we got rolling, the last five, six minutes of the first half, we began to settle down offensively and get some easy looks at the basket."

Entering the second half the Irish continued strong, and built a 30 point lead with eight minutes to go. The Athletes made a strong run behind Mark Pack. All of Pack's 21 points came from the land of threes. Yet, the 15 point run wasn't enough as the Irish held on.

see B-BALL / page 10



The Observer/Rob Finch

Starting point guard Admore White nearly registered a triple-double in Notre Dame's thrashing of Athletes in Action.



Volleyball NCAA Tournament Action TBA
Women's Soccer vs. Connecticut November 26, 1:00 p.m.
Hockey vs. Lake Superior November 24 & 25, 7:00 p.m.

Basketball
at Indiana November 28, 7:30 p.m.

SMC Sports
Basketball at Kalamazoo College
November 25

Inside

- Belles open season with a win see page 14
- Irish swimming results see page 13
- Cotton Bowl pairings see page 12