

The Observer

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

Reagan aide says Roe may be reversed

By CHRIS JULKA
Copy Editor

The 1973 Supreme Court Roe v. Wade decision, which legalized abortion on demand, could be reversed within two years, Special Assistant to President Reagan for Public Liaison Carl Anderson said in a lecture Thursday.

"With the appointment of Scalia and Rehnquist, the Supreme Court is now split between four justices who favor the reversal of the Roe v. Wade decision and four who still support it, with Justice Powell being a swing vote. Within the next two years Roe could be gone."

Anderson said the Democrat-controlled Senate, which must approve all presidential appointees to the Supreme Court, does not pose an insurmountable obstacle. "We could look to the Senate for respected thinkers or lawyers who might serve as candidates if we ever get to a very close vote: maybe Orrin Hatch, Laxalt, or former Senator Jim Buckley."

This, said Anderson, is because the Senate, unlike the House, is a fairly close-knit group, "like a club." There-

see ROE, page 4



Light My Fire

Notre Dame Fire Chief Triphon Lema, Jr., captaining engine number one, is prepared to respond to emergencies. It's nice to know that the Notre Dame Fire Dept. is ready to serve.

The Observer/Damian Chin

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Parts-plant strike may force total GM plant shutdown

Associated Press

DETROIT - Negotiators returned to the bargaining table Thursday to work at ending a critical parts-plant strike that soon may force the nation's largest automaker to shut down nearly all of its assembly plants.

"If the strike goes - well, not even too much longer - we will be completely shut down," General Motors Corp. Chairman Roger Smith said late Wednesday.

GM on Thursday laid off 33,350 workers until further notice in Michigan, Kentucky, Missouri, Ohio, Kansas, Delaware and New Jersey due to parts shortages caused by the 7,700-worker strike at a Delco Electronics plant in Kokomo, Ind., GM spokesman John Mueller said.

About 16,700 of the workers were told not to report for work starting Thursday and the rest were told not to report starting Friday, Mueller said.

Further assembly line shutdowns were expected among GM's 35 North American assembly plants later Thursday, but many plant managers and spokesmen said they believed they could

keep working until the end of the week.

"We're all prepared to get laid off tomorrow," said Bill Bowers, president of United Auto Workers union Local 1112 at the 8,000-worker Lordstown, Ohio, complex.

Talks resumed Thursday morning between representatives of striking UAW local 292, the UAW international, GM and Delco Electronics. No further information was available on progress of the discussions, said GM spokesman John Mueller.

The talks were moved to Detroit Wednesday so both sides could have easy access to information they might need, said UAW spokesman Bob Barbee.

The Kokomo plant workers have been on strike since Monday, when talks failed to resolve a dispute over subcontracting of some jobs and transfer of radio production to Mexico.

The plant makes and ships electronic parts such as radios, heat sensors and on-board computer components on a "just-in-time" basis as they are ordered, so little or no inventory of the parts existed when the strike began.

It took little more than 24 hours for the parts shortage

see STRIKE, page 4

CLC approves proposals, extends Sunday parietals

By CHRIS BEDNARSKI
Assistant News Editor

Proposals extending the parameters for parietals until 12:30 a.m. on Sundays and clarifying the penalty for overnight parietals violations were passed yesterday by the Campus Life Council.

The proposals will now be forwarded to Vice President for Student Affairs Father David Tyson, who must give his approval for them to take effect, according to student senator and Chairman of the Student Senate Committee on Parietals Brian Holst.

Holst said Tyson must act within seven days on the proposals.

The reason for extending parietals an extra half hour on Sunday, Holst said, is to accommodate "co-ed receptions" after hall masses. "It allows students to relax and socialize after mass in one another's rooms," he said.

"We're not viewing this as a foothold for further change," Holst said. We're not trying to change parietals a half hour at a time."

The Council defeated a proposal to push daily parietals back to 10 a.m.

According to the parietals violation proposal, an overnight parietals violation will still be considered "a serious violation of the University Rules and Regulations." The proposal, if enacted, would make a policy that says "The penalty for an overnight parietals violation by itself does not normally constitute suspension or dismissal."

The proposal distinguishes an overnight parietals violation from a violation of the sexuality code. "An overnight parietals violation in no way

see CAMPUS, page 4

AIESEC holds reception at mayor's office

Special to The Observer

A mayoral reception was held Thursday at South Bend Mayor Roger Parent's office by the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's chapter of AIESEC in honor of its two international trainees from Belgium and Poland.

Michelle Curtin, president of the AIESEC at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, opened the reception with a welcome note to all present, followed by a

brief description of AIESEC and its goals.

AIESEC is the French acronym for the International Association of Students in Economics and Business Management. AIESEC operates in more than 440 universities and 64 countries worldwide. Notre Dame and Saint Mary's have been a member of the group since 1968.

AIESEC functions through an International Traineeship Exchange Program, in which AIESEC members around the

world raise jobs for associated foreign students in their local business communities. The traineeship offered by participating companies range from six weeks to 18 months. By hiring foreign AIESEC trainees, the company gives American students the opportunity to apply for a traineeship abroad. This reciprocity is unique to AIESEC.

Curtin's introduction was followed by a speech by Mayor

see AIESEC, page 6

In Brief

A care package sent to a student of Paris Junior College in Texas contained a brown powder which tested positive for hashish, according to County officials. Eventually, the officials learned the substance was only instant spiced tea. - *The Observer*

Marriage and school mix well at Brigham Young University, where 28 percent of the student body is married. A BYU instructor said students who marry while still in college do better in their studies because they take school more seriously. - *The Observer*

A nude calendar featuring University of Illinois women is stirring controversy in the community. An Urbana minister is seeking to ban "The Co-ed Calendar," which depicts women from several Illinois universities. - *The Observer*

Of Interest

Nicaragua's vice president, Dr. Sergio Ramirez-Mercado, will speak on "Church and State in Nicaragua" today from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Snite Museum's Annenberg Auditorium. After the lecture, a panel discussion will include Dr. Scott Mainwaring, a Kellogg Institute fellow, and Father Robert Pelton, director of the Institute for Pastoral and Social Ministry. A question and answer period also will follow the event. Seating will begin at 2:45 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend. - *The Observer*

The Midwestern Regional Engineering Council Conference will be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Center for Continuing Education. Eighteen universities will be attending the event, which is hosted by the Joint Engineering Council. - *The Observer*

The Notre Dame Folk Choir will hold its first reunion this weekend. Activities will culminate in the celebration of the 12:15 p.m. Sunday mass at Sacred Heart Church. Current and alumni members of the choir will combine to provide music for the liturgy. The choir is now directed by Steve Warner. - *The Observer*

A free bike storage service will be provided by Notre Dame Security on Monday and Tuesday from 12 to 4 p.m. at Gate 14 of the stadium. - *The Observer*

Weather

Yesterday. Do you remember yesterday? It seems so far away. It was cold and grey. But hey, today it's O.K. Partly sunny and highs in the low 40s. Funny how our days seem to drift with little or no continuity, no rhyme or reason. Tomorrow? Highs in the mid-50s and 20 percent chance for showers. - *Associated Press*



The Observer

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'Willie Wonka' is a sweet charm for every audience

I saw "Willie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory" last night. I love that movie. I have seen it about four times and have enjoyed it a little more each viewing.

I first saw "Willie Wonka" when I was pretty young (pretty young is that grey area of youth between first grade and high school that tends to get greyer as our collegiate minds get hazier). I think it may have been the first time I ever thought the movie version was better than the book.

The crowd was great at the movie last night. Everyone cheered when old Charlie found out he was going to see the chocolate factory. Of course, everyone knew Charlie was going to make it; the fun was simply in pulling for the underdog, an old, familiar one at that.

A movie from childhood is like an old friend. When you first see it, you look forward to seeing it as often as you can. Then, as time goes on, you grow up and lose touch, burying the memory somewhere in one of the deepest, but warmest, cockles of the heart.

Coming across one of these movies is certainly a treat. It is not very often that one gets a chance to leave the books and pressures aside, even for an old friend; there is so much work to be done at the end of the semester. Time, whom we sometimes tend to ignore, has a way of sneaking up behind us and tapping us on the shoulder with a crowbar. Even though I think I am pretty busy, I could have never justified missing Willie Wonka last night; it has been such a long time since I saw the film; I had to blow the dust off of my memories.

There are a lot of movies like "Willie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory" in almost everyone's past. "The Wizard of Oz" and "Old Yeller" leap to mind when I think of these types of movies. There are also the TV shows; The Grinch and Rudolph will soon be causing college students everywhere to put aside studying for impending finals at least for a couple of hours.

For a show to hold an entire generation captive to its memory is quite a feat. Those of us in college are presented daily with the marvels of technology; video games and computers are as much a part of our lives as automobiles were to our parents' lives. A movie or a television show must possess a special spark of life, a soul of sorts, to keep us coming back to it whenever our sentimental memories are jogged.

Kevin Becker

Managing Editor

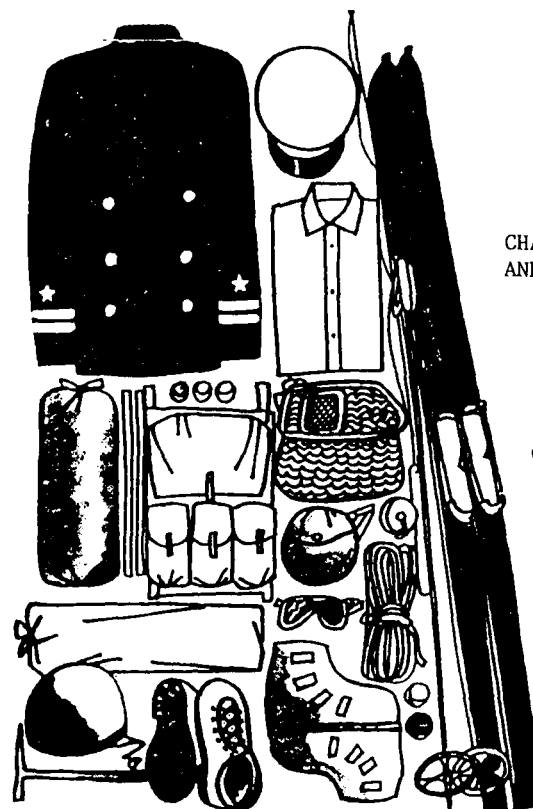


As far as I am concerned, "Willie Wonka..." fits the above bill perfectly. It has a certain charm to it that wraps up the audience into one overly-sensitized heap and hurls it into an inescapable fantasyland, allowing all of its members to feel like little kids and not be ashamed.

Gene Wilder is great as Willie Wonka. He plays the lunatic quite well. Ever since I first saw the movie, I hated when Willie yelled at Charlie and told him that he got "nothing!". Charlie is such a good kid; I think we may all secretly want to be him in the movie. Of course, even though he is abused by Willie, he returns the Everlasting Gobstopper and becomes the heir to Willie's candy kingdom.

The ending to "Willie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory" holds claim to a cutesy charisma that is not so sweet as to make us choke on its simplicity. When we were kids the moral of the story may have been honesty is the best policy. Now that we are old enough to know about the benefits of honesty, the moral may be somewhat different for all of us. But for me, the moral is to never forget what wonderful things the dreams, and movies, of youth are made of.

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More than 100,000 join Left in Philippine political display

Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines - More than 100,000 people joined the funeral procession of slain labor leader Rolando Olalia on Thursday in the biggest display by the political left since a communist rebellion began 17 years ago.

At a stop about 500 yards from President Corazon Aquino's office in Malacanang

Palace, speakers urged her to use the left in confronting rightist challenges from Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile or loyalists of former President Ferdinand Marcos, who fled the country last February.

Enrile, who also was defense minister under Marcos, has been outspoken in criticizing government policy. Rumors of coup plots by his supporters in

the army have filled the city.

About 50,000 people followed a truck carrying the caskets of Olalia, 52, and his driver, Leonor Alay-ay, in a day-long procession that was largely peaceful. It wound for 12 miles from suburbs to the downtown district.

An equal number lined the route, many chanting "Revolution! Revolution!" "Long Live the Communist Party of the

Philippines!" and slogans demanding Enrile's ouster.

Riot police were deployed in the city but kept away from the procession.

Many people wore T-shirts bearing the hammer and sickle symbol of the outlawed Communist Party of the Philippines. Party pamphlets accusing Enrile of Olalia's murder circulated in the crowds.

Olalia, 52-year-old leader of the Partido Bayan (People's Party) and the militant May 1st movement labor federation, and Alay-ay were kidnapped and murdered last week.

The large funeral crowd heartened leftist leaders, but it also was expected to increase apprehension among conservatives and the military about the growing power of the left.

The Observer

is now accepting applications for

Viewpoint Editor

Submit personal statement and resume to Joe Murphy by 5 p.m. Tuesday, November 25 3rd floor LaFortune

Congress sets hearings on arms sales to Iran

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Congressional leaders on Thursday brushed aside President Reagan's defense of his secret sale of arms to Iran, branding it a "mistake" that may very well have violated the law.

As two congressional committees prepared for closed door sessions with CIA director William Casey, Republicans and Democrats used nearly identical terms to criticize the president's actions.

Reagan met with the House

Democratic and GOP leaders at the White House but had nothing further to say publicly, following a Wednesday night news conference in which he defended the sales as a "high-risk gamble" that at least gained the release of three American hostages.

Reagan's former national security adviser Robert McFarlane, who delivered a planeload of weapons to Iran, issued a statement taking responsibility for "a serious error in judgment" in not realizing that the sale would have a damaging ef-

fect on the national interest.

"The bottom line is that we should not even have a perception of trading arms for hostages," said Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan.. Dole said the policy was "a mistake" - echoing Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., who declared Reagan "made a mistake and he ought to say so and get this behind him."

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., went a step further in his criticism. "It's the end of the Reagan era," he said. "If there was any doubt that it ended with the election, it ended last night."

After meeting with Reagan, House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, told reporters that the administration had not complied with several laws requiring that Congress be notified in a "timely" way of major transfers of arms.

"I think the law is unequivocal," said Wright, who is in line to become House speaker when the new Congress convenes in January. "The law commands (a) timely report (to Congress)."

Asked whether the president had been well-advised by Attorney General Edwin Meese to delay informing Congress, Wright said, "If the attorney general says to the president that he doesn't have to follow the law, that would have been very bad advice indeed."

But House Minority Leader Bob Michel, R-Ill., who also attended the White House meeting, said there was a "gray area" involving requirements that Congress be notified.

In separate closed-door sessions Friday morning, the House and Senate Intelligence Committees will question Casey, who reportedly opposed the arms sale although he favored an attempt to open talks with Iranian moderates.

Next week, the House Armed Services Committee will meet in public session to hear from Adm. William Crowe Jr., chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who reportedly was kept in the dark about the shipment of what Reagan said were defensive arms for use by Iran in the six-year-old war between Iran and neighboring Iraq.

Legislators will be investigating whether Reagan complied with several laws which could be applicable to the U.S.-Iran negotiations and the shipment of what Reagan says were defensive weapons.

In Jerusalem, meanwhile, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir fended off a barrage of questions about reports that Israel had served as a conduit for U.S. arms shipments to Iran.

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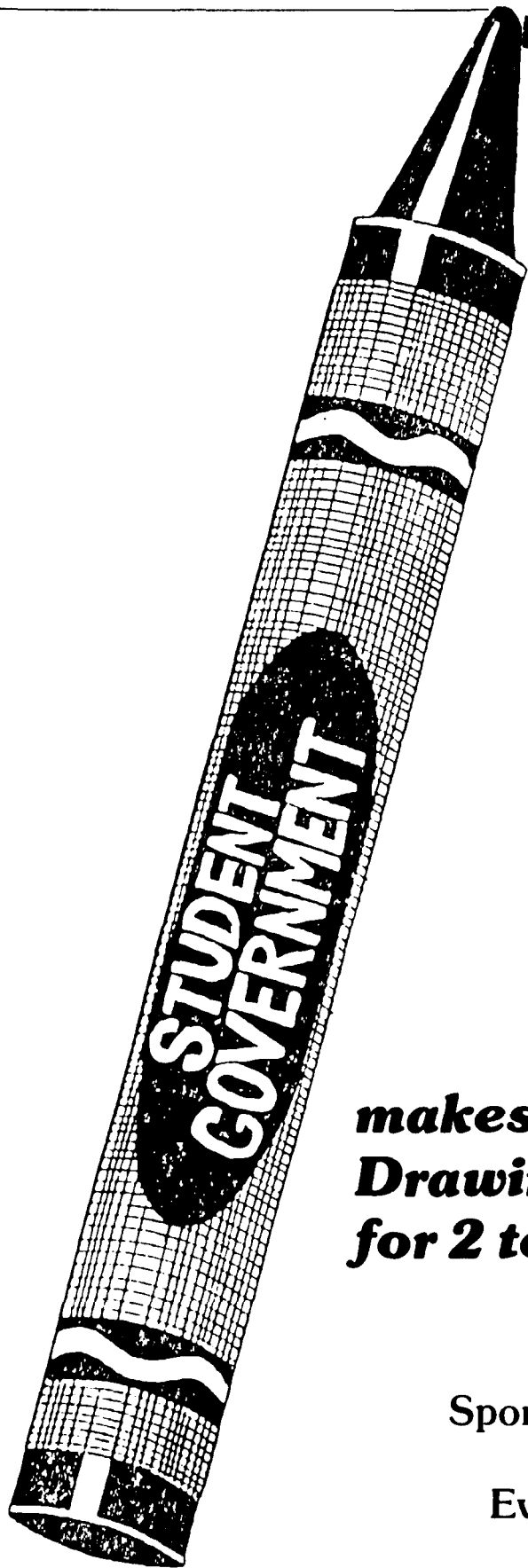
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Roe

continued from page 1

fore, despite all its partisan divisions, the senate is likely to approve one of its own members, according to Anderson.

Anderson said the reversal of the 1973 Supreme Court decision, which struck down a Texas statute protecting human life from the instant of conception, would return the abortion issue to state legislatures.

This, Anderson said, would recognize "the wisdom of Justice Holmes when he reminded us that the state legislatures are the ultimate guardians of the liberties and welfare of the people in quite as great degree as the courts."

Anderson also quoted Judge Noonan's book *A Private Choice*: "The liberty established by the abortion cases has no foundation in the Constitution of the United States . . . Its establishment was illegitimate and unprincipled, the imposition of the personal beliefs of seven justices on the women and men of fifty states. The continuation of the liberty is a continuing affront to constitutional government in this country."

Anderson added that the consensus in the Supreme Court in 1973 as well as today in no way corresponds to the "reality in the country."

In support of this view, Anderson cited referendums and elections prior to *Roe v. Wade* which ushered in repeals of relaxed abortion statutes by margins sometimes as high as two to one.

The reversal of *Roe v. Wade* also would reaffirm the Fourteenth Amendment, said Anderson.

"The drafters of the Fourteenth Amendment used both

the terms 'person' and 'citizen.' It is only the latter term which is clearly conditioned on birth in order to automatically claim the privileges and immunities of American citizenship. By use of the broader term 'person,' the drafters intended to offer a broad protection, including the protection of life, to those individuals who did not meet the requirement of citizenship."

Anderson cited the Federal Constitutional Court of West Germany as an example of a court taking an expansive view of the right-to-life provision in its Constitution. According to this court, said Anderson, "since 'the protection of human life, one of the central values of the legal order,' was involved in the question of abortion, there were 'limits' to 'legislative freedom of decision . . .'"

Just as the Fourteenth Amendment came in response to slavery in America, so the West German court acknowledged that its right-to-life Constitutional provision is "a reaction to the . . . final solution and to liquidations which were carried out by the National Socialist Regime," said Anderson. In the same way, he said, "I would suggest that in its response to our national experience of *Roe v. Wade* and its aftermath of nearly 15 million abortions, the Supreme Court - perhaps only gradually will also move to adopt an expansive protection of life for human beings after birth."

Anderson said, however, "the Supreme Court will not be able to step backward to the pre-*Roe* status quo.

The lecture, which was held in the Law Building, was sponsored by the Thomas J. White Center on Law and Government.



The Observer/Michael Moran

I could've had a V-8

John Jordan (left) and Rob Wiese ponder their refrigerator and its contents, or lack thereof.

Strike

continued from page 1

to force GM to begin shutting down assembly lines and sending workers home.

The strike is the first to test the just-in-time inventory system that U.S. automakers have been adopting for the last four years and that Japanese automakers have used for decades.

The system leaves companies vulnerable to small strikes at critical parts plants and can only be successful if management and labor find solutions to disputes other than strikes, industry experts said.

The Detroit News, quoting unidentified sources, reported in Thursday's editions that only one GM assembly plant may be operating in North America by Monday.

Entrepreneur Society awards five Finalists in annual Society business plan contest

By BUD LUEPKE
Copy Editor

Brian Olson won \$3,000 with his first-place nomination in the business plan contest sponsored by the Notre Dame Entrepreneur Society.

Olson, whose plan was for a computer consulting firm, said he "would like to follow it (his plan) through." Of his prize money, Olson said, "I

obviously feel great."

Bob Blecinski, who proposed a retail travel agency, took second place and \$2,000. Third place and \$1,000 went to Katherine Raymond.

Sixteen plans were submitted in the contest from which five finalists were selected. The three winners were announced last night at a banquet held for the finalists.

Campus

continued from page 1

implies that the student has engaged in pre-marital intercourse or has broken any other University Rule or Regulation," the proposal states.

"Drugs and sex violations are morally incorrect actions. An overnight violation by itself, does not involve a moral issue," Holst said.

Associate Vice President for Residence Life John Goldrick, said the proposals do not constitute a change in present policy. Situations in which an overnight parietals violation is the only factor determining a student's punishment never occur.

"Even though this might be the current policy . . . students on campus don't perceive it as current policy. With this (proposal) people will have something clear of what parietals is," said Maria Cintron, judicial council coordinator.

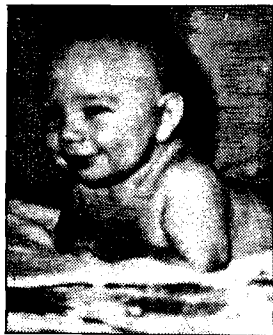
"I think it will be a positive act of communication to spell it out this way because I think there is tremendous confusion about the principles. Even if it was no change . . . it would be a value," said Father Gerald Lardner, Grace Hall rector.

The defeated proposal attempted to push parietals back to 10 a.m. every day. Visitation hours are currently set in DuLac at 11 a.m., and 10 a.m. on home football Saturdays.

Holst said this proposal would allow students more time to study and socialize in the morning. "Most students are up by 10 a.m.," he said.

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Soviets pass new law to permit self-employment

Associated Press

MOSCOW - The Supreme Soviet on Wednesday approved a law allowing citizens to moonlight as self-employed taxi drivers, restaurateurs and repairmen to earn extra cash in the socialist economy.

The new law follows up on Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's effort to bolster consumer services plagued by shortages of both goods and manpower.

It will legitimize some services already in high demand on the illegal market, which provides such consumer services as car repair.

The law, which takes effect May 1, is the first to loosen prohibitions against free enterprise since 1921, when Lenin introduced the New Economic Policy to cope with the economic chaos following the civil war. Most of those programs were phased out by the 1930s.

The new law has yet to be published, but its provisions were outlined at the closing session of the fall Supreme Soviet

meeting by Ivan Gladky, head of the State Committee on Labor and Social Issues.

Any Soviet citizen 18 years or older will be allowed to propose individual enterprises to make up local shortages, and local officials would decide whether there was a need for the goods or services, Gladky said.

He denied the measure would create a private enterprise system.

"This does not mean we are reverting to private enterprise activities and the allegations of certain bourgeois leaders on that score are groundless," Gladky said.

Asked in an interview whether a 30-year-old man with a factory job will have the right to quit and open a family-run cafe, Gladky said that he would, but that was not the intent of the law.

The measure is primarily aimed at tapping the talents of people not now in the workforce, including housewives, pensioners, invalids and students.



Dorm Corpse

Dave Twohy, in an effort to define couch-potato, decides he better get some rest before he

engages himself in his monthly room-cleaning ritual.

The Observer/ Micheal Moran

"The most important aspect of the legislation is for service to society, but development must not lead to an outflow of work potential from other sources," Gladky said.

He said the Soviet Union was drawing on the "important experience of Hungary, East Germany and Czechoslovakia" in allowing some private ven-

tures, such as restaurants and repair shops.

Gladky claimed the new law will provide two important benefits to Soviet society - allowing part-time independent employment for people who do not want a full-time job and providing extra income for the state from taxes levied on private income.

Existing law allows individuals to earn small amounts of money on the side making such items as shoes, furniture and souvenirs, and raising crops on small plots of land.

About 30 areas are listed in the measure as examples of self-employment, but proposals will not be limited to those areas, he said.



Happy 22nd Birthday, Maria!

Best wishes, Your Roomates

'Smokeout' rallies smokers to quit

Associated Press

Anti-smoking forces staged quit-for-a-day rallies and cigarette bonfires Thursday for the 10th annual "Great American Smokeout," with the American Cancer Society predicting nearly half the nation's smokers would try to free themselves of cigarettes.

The campaign was aided by celebrities ranging from Larry Hagman, the bad guy on "Dallas," to Santa Claus, the good guy at the North Pole.

Santa, appearing in Atlanta, pledged to give up his pipe. In Fort Worth, Texas, a honky

tonk called Billy Bob's declared itself "smokeless, dipless and chewless" for the day. And in New York City, Jerry Levine looked on in dismay.

"My livelihood is involved. What do you think I think about it?" moaned Levine, who peddles cigarettes from his Liberty Smoke Shop in lower Manhattan. Each "Smokeout" day, he said, business plummets by up to 20 percent.

"I guess I'm not a good enough businessman to rant and rave about how they're taking money out of my pocket," Levine said. "I mean,

my wife stopped and I'm ecstatic. In my rational moments, this is a horrible industry."

Cigarettes kill 350,000 Americans a year, afflicting victims with cancer, heart disease, emphysema and other ailments, according to the cancer society. It holds the smokeout to encourage the nation's 54 million smokers to stop.

A post-smokeout Gallup poll last year found that 23 million smokers had cut down for the day, and the society expected more participation this year, said Karen Crowe, spokeswoman for the society in New York. In 1980, she said, a survey found that one million of the 1979 smokeout participants still were not smoking a year later.

"It takes a long time to quit, and this is just the start," Ms. Crowe said. "A lot of the smokeout events are upbeat because it really doesn't pay to nag at a smoker, or to say you're going to die. We want to be more positive, to show the benefits of quitting."

One immediate payoff was available in Yakima, Wash., where Alder's Chevron offered gasoline for 50 cents a gallon to smokers willing to surrender a pack. "We did it for public awareness," said station manager Kevin Garratt. "But people are more interested in the gas at the discount."

Other inducements to cut down included free chewing gum, peanuts, apples and even cold-turkey sandwiches offered at businesses and hospitals across the country. There was a pep rally in downtown Denver, a smoke-free fashion show in Gainesville, Fla., and a smokeout comedy show in San Francisco.

A cigarette manufacturer, Philip Morris, tried to counter the smokeout by circulating what it called the "Great American Smoker's Kit," including stickers that read: "don't nag me I'm A great American Smoker."

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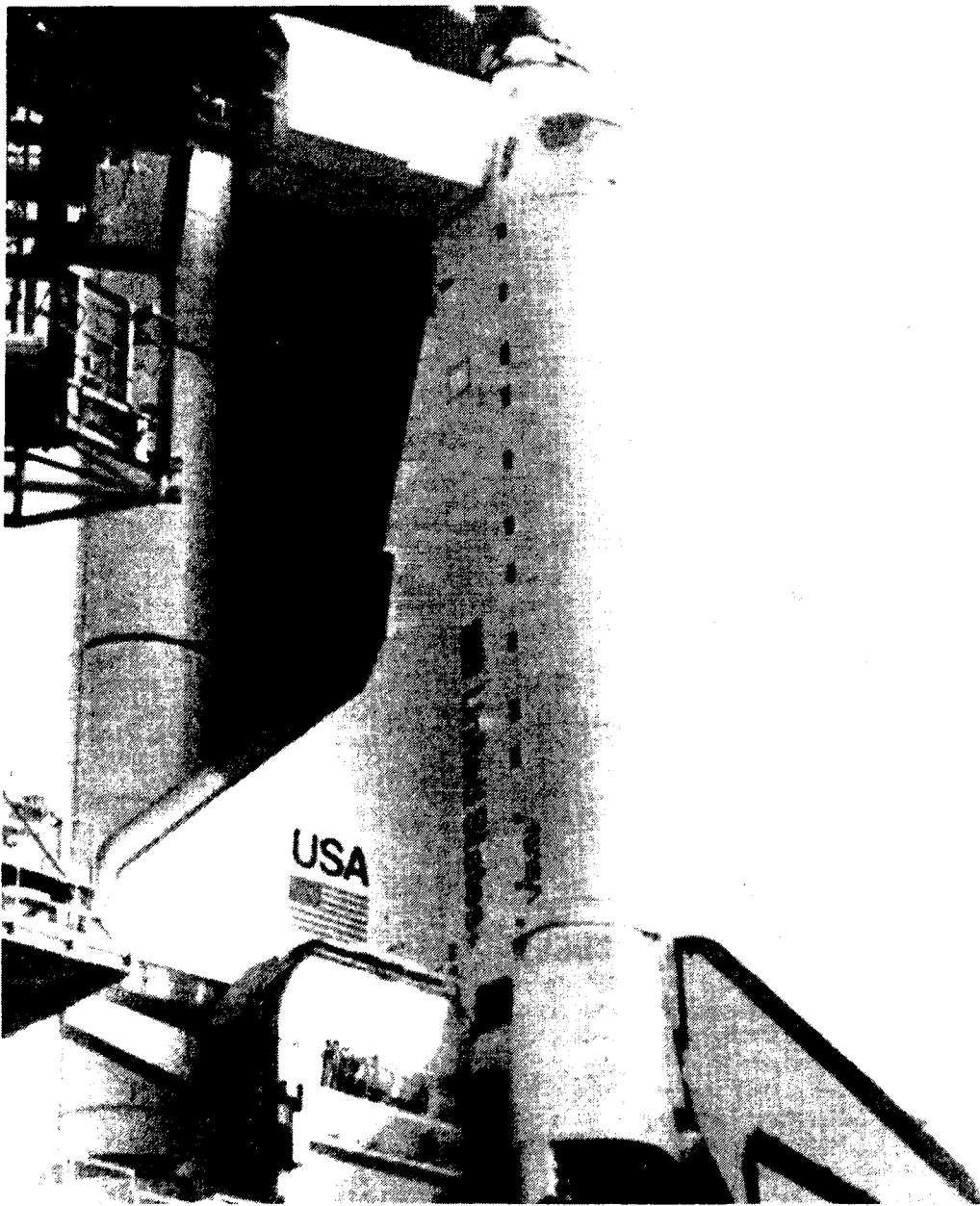
\$5.00 (that's right, ONLY \$5)

The Observer News Department

The Observer news department is now accepting applications for the following positions:

• **Day Chief**

A personal statement and resume is due by 5 p.m. Tuesday. Questions should be referred to Lynne Strand at 239-7471 or 283-3861.



Saddle up again, pilgrim

Space Shuttle orbiter Atlantis sits on launch pad waiting to be rolled back to the Vehicular Assembly Building. The orbiter and the crew

went through two days of Terminal Countdown Demonstration Test with a successful rating.

AP Photo

Ward recount may be completed

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - Recounts in the 3rd District congressional race and three Indiana House elections could be completed by mid-December, the head of the State Board of Accounts said Thursday.

James Gutting, the state's chief examiner, told the State Recount Commission his agency would put 50 to 60 staff members to work on the recounts.

"I anticipate if we began all the races at the same time, we'd be talking 50 to 60 staff

members to get the counting done within a two-week period," said Gutting.

The recounts could begin no earlier than Dec. 4, according to commission members.

Opponents of candidates have until Nov. 29 to reply to recount requests. The commission then would wait five days before starting the recounts.

Under the state's new recount law, the three-member bipartisan commission supervises the recount while the board of accounts performs the actual ballot counting.

Democrat Thomas Ward has

requested a recount of his 3rd District race against Republican incumbent John Hiler. Certified vote totals show Hiler with a 66-vote advantage.

In other action Thursday, the commission approved a plan to allow representatives of the Ward and Hiler campaigns, accompanied by state police, to inspect and copy vote tally sheets, poll lists, absentee ballot records and certain other election documents that the commission ordered impounded in the northern Indiana district.

Blood pressure rises when income drops, study says

Associated Press

DALLAS - When doctors' average annual income declines, their blood pressure goes up and stays high for as long as five years, according to a new study that shows it's not just poor people whose health is affected by economic status.

The finding, in a professional group with an average annual income of \$108,000 in 1984, parallels findings previously made in blue-collar workers, said Robert Swank, an economist from Johns Hopkins Medical School in Baltimore.

He presented his findings Thursday at the annual meeting of the American Heart Association.

"There are not many decreases in income among physicians, so their hypertension is fairly low," Swank said in an interview.

But the national average of doctors' incomes did decline in six separate years since World War II, he said.

For each 1 percent drop in income, the number of doctors with elevated blood pressure rose 2.5 percent the next year. "The association is strong," Swank said.

He counted only those cases of high blood pressure serious enough to require medication.

Swank studied 1,130 white males who graduated from Johns Hopkins Medical School between 1948 and 1964, and compared their incidence of blood pressure with national figures on doctors' incomes.

The incidence of high blood pressure, or hypertension, went up in each of the six years that doctors' income declined, and it remained higher than normal for five years after the decline, Swank said.

He noted that some doctors developed higher blood pressure in difficult times even though their own incomes might not have declined.

Doctors are sensitive to the economic outlook for their profession, and they react with stress and high blood pressure whether or not they are personally affected, Swank said.

He said the incidence of high blood pressure was an indicator of other heart disease.

"High-blood pressure can also lead to other life-threatening cardiovascular diseases," he said. "Therefore the results suggest even more serious effects of economic stress on health."

Previous studies have found that the overall population and blue collar workers, in particular, suffer from poorer health during difficult economic times, Swank said.

"Some people believe that it's only poor people whose economic status affects their health," Swank said.

He has now shown that the same is true in an affluent group that has virtually no unemployment and presumably still has adequate access to medical care even when its income declines.



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UN votes to condemn US raids on Libya

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS - The General Assembly voted 79-28 Thursday to condemn last April's U.S. bombing raids on Libya as a violation of international law.

There were 33 abstentions on the resolution, which was sponsored by 27 countries, mostly Arab and Soviet Bloc states.

In addition to condemning the April 15 U.S. bombing raids on Tripoli and Benghazi, the resolution called on the United States "to refrain from the use or threat of use of force" against Libya.

It also said Libya has the

right to "appropriate compensation for the material and human losses inflicted."

Libyan Ambassador Ali Abdessalam Treiki welcomed the vote, saying, "This gives us hope and raises our confidence of the United Nations." He attributed opposition to resolution to the "might of the dollar."

Adoption of the resolution, the envoy told delegates, "affirms the falsehood of all the charges" made by the United States, which accused Libya of involvement in international terrorism.

Treiki reiterated that Libya opposes terrorism.

During the General Assembly's two days of debate on the resolution, the Libyan ambassador accused the United States of "blatantly hostile acts" against Libya since his country closed U.S. bases and took control of its oil resources after the 1969 revolution which brought Col. Moammar Gadhafi to power.

AIESEC

continued from page 1

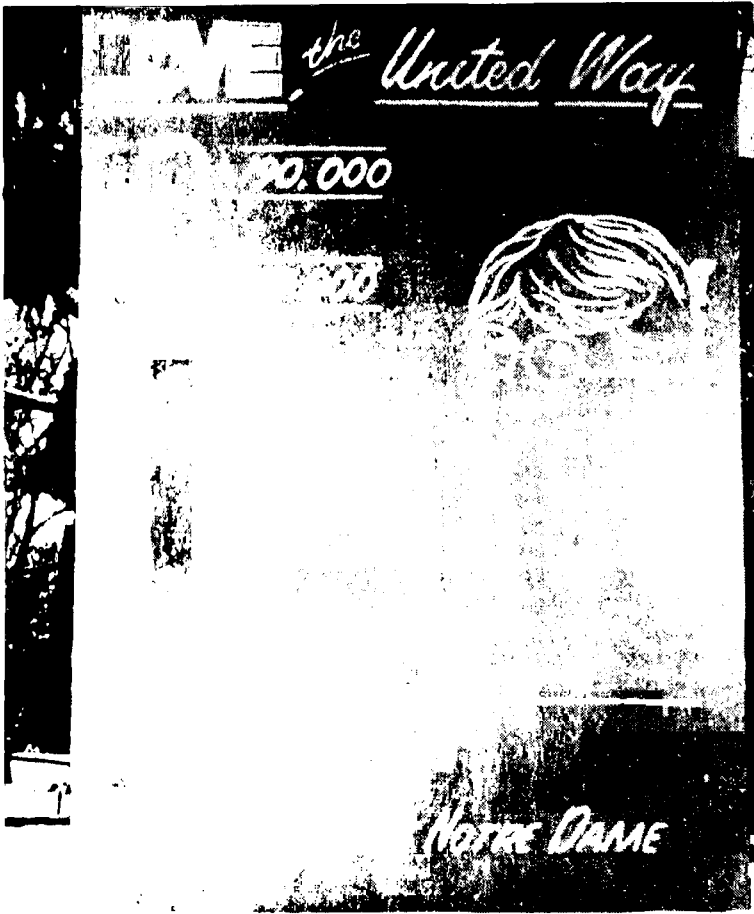
Roger Parent, emphasizing the importance of the international dimension in today's business world. He also underscored the necessity of promoting international peace and understanding. Parent expressed a desire to see a foreign AIESEC trainee work with the City government in the Economic Development division in the near future.

The mayor concluded his speech with a presentation of honorary citizenship certificates to international AIESEC

trainees Philippe Bodson and Andrej Dzuryk. Parent thanked Bodson and Dzuryk for "their contribution to the South Bend community" and gave them a key to the city, inviting them to come back to South Bend in the future.

Bodson, an AIESEC from Belgium, has been working for Crowe-Chizek in South Bend for a year. Bodson is the fifteenth trainee the company has employed since it first participated in the AIESEC program in 1971.

Dzuryk, an AIESEC trainee from Poland, came to South Bend four months ago to work for Mastic Corporation.



Moving by degrees

A painted thermometer shows the progress the United Way is making in its present fund drive.

The Observer/Michael Moran

FAA orders wing crack inspections

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Federal Aviation Administration ordered airlines Thursday to inspect nearly 100 Lockheed L-1011 jetliners for possible cracking in the wing after a fracture was found in one of the Delta Air Lines wide-body jets.

The FAA action was taken after the National Transportation Safety Board, investigating the Delta incident, raised concern about possible metal fatigue in the wing support beams of the L-1011 jets and urged an "immediate inspection" of the planes.

The FAA directive requires inspection within 50 flying hours, or about a week, of the wing supports, or spars, on the wide-body jets if they have had at least 10,000 takeoffs and landings, said agency spokesman Fred Farrar.

There are about 112 of the Lockheed L-1011s being flown by U.S. airlines and almost all

of them are owned by Delta, Eastern Airlines and Trans World Airlines. At least 93 of the planes would likely fall under the inspection provision, officials said.

Farrar and airline industry representatives said the inspections are likely to have little impact on airline flights. Spokesmen for Delta and Eastern have said that the required inspections have been completed or are underway. A TWA spokesman said its inspections would begin late Thursday or early Friday.

The NTSB, meanwhile, was to conduct metallurgical tests on the wing support of the Delta plane in hopes of determining what caused the crack, according to safety board sources, who spoke on the condition they not be identified by name.

The Delta jet, Flight 194, was landing at the Newark International Airport on Aug. 13 when the airport tower informed the crew that smoke was coming from the right wing landing

gear area. All of the crew and passengers left the plane safely.

But upon inspection, the crew found the smoke actually was fuel vapors and that fuel was leaking from the right wing tank, according to the safety board. NTSB investigators later found the crack in the rear support beam near the fuel tank inlet valve as well as "substantial damage" to the wing and fuel tank.

Initially the crew filed a "hard landing" report, but NTSB investigators said an analysis of the flight data recorder and witness reports have discounted that as a likely cause of the crack. At best there was a "firm landing" well within the stress limits of the L-1011, one source close to the investigation said.

At Eastern Airlines, spokesman Glenn Parsons said 12 of its 25 L-1011s were inspected with no indications of cracking and the rest will be inspected by Friday evening.

Khomeini denounces Iranian officials for softening toward United States

Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus - Iran's revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini on Thursday ruled out reconciliation with Washington and said any Iranian officials who seek to improve relations are "Satan-oriented."

"I never expected such

things from these people," Khomeini, 86, said in a speech at his residence in north Tehran. His remarks were broadcast by Tehran radio and monitored in Nicosia.

"This is a time when they should be screaming at America. (But) they are shouting at themselves," Khomeini said in his first public comment

on contacts between Washington and Tehran.

He also urged unity within Iran's revolutionary leadership, in which Western observers recently have reported deep divisions.

Without mentioning names, Khomeini criticized Iranian leaders who publicly have demonstrated flexibility towards the United States in recent weeks. He accused them of fal-

ling prey to propaganda from the White House, which he called the "Black House."

President Reagan disclosed last week that the United States had secret diplomatic contacts with Iran over the past 18 months and delivered small amounts of defensive weapons in a bid to improve relations.

Several Iranian leaders, including Parliament speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani, have

spoken of possible reconciliation with the United States, but they have stipulated that Washington first must meet certain conditions, such as releasing weapons bought by the Shah's government but never delivered. The Shah was ousted during the 1979 revolution.

Khomeini, who has the final say in Iran's affairs, responded, "What has come upon you? Where are you going?"

The radio said he was referring to an unidentified group of lawmakers who submitted a letter to Iran's parliament, the Majlis. The broadcast did not disclose the letter's contents, but it apparently urged some sort of dialogue between Washington and Tehran.

Khomeini said Reagan's remarks last week on contacts with Iran were full of "contradictions, agitation and horror." He did not elaborate.

He reiterated Iranian denials of Reagan's statement that former U.S. national security adviser Robert McFarlane talked with Iranian officials during a secret visit to Tehran.

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Everyone must share responsibility for club

Dear Editor:

As student leaders, we try to provide social activities that are enjoyable and promote unity within our respective classes. However, the classes cannot provide social functions every night for everybody, and therefore, the need for an undergraduate club was realized. Construction moved imperceptibly slow, but finally Theodore's has emerged as an exciting permanent social alternative. The University provided Theodore's in response to the students' needs.

While many students have enjoyed the club's offerings in a responsible and yet entertaining manner, a few have not. This abuse of our club, in our student center, must stop. Everybody must be personally responsible for their own actions. Destruction of Theodore's will remove the only permanent social alternative on campus. If there are individuals among us that cannot use and maintain community property then they must be removed from the facility. So if you see someone abusing our club, please remember that it is your club and act appropriately. Stop the vandalism, or approach a manager about the problem. Help take care of Ted's!

We empathize with the managers and workers at Theodore's. They volunteer their time and abilities to serve their friends. They should not have to act as policemen or bouncers. So let's ALL use Theodore's in a common purpose. Let's have fun.

Dave Miklos
Senior Class President
Cathy Nonnenkamp
Junior Class President
Pat Cooke
Sophomore Class President

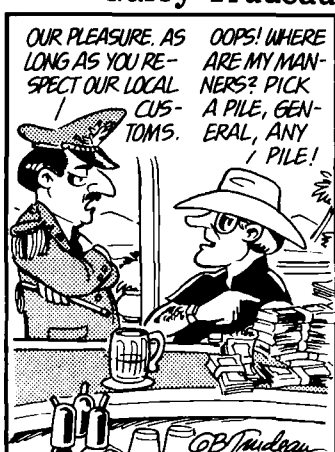
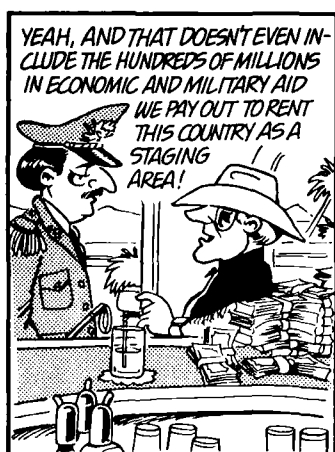
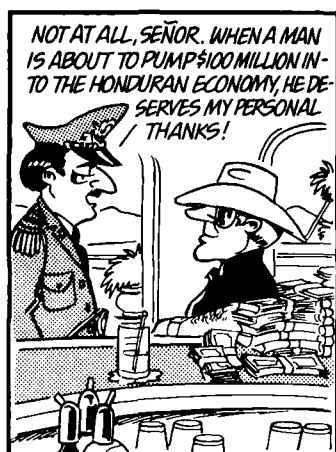
Damage to Theodore's causes more problems

Dear Editor:

Have you ever been promised something and then had it taken away? Did it make you so mad you wanted to spit?

The Musical Entertainment Commission of the Student Activities Board is mighty steamed. The M.E.C. had scheduled an event for Friday in Notre

Doonesbury



Dame's mecca for responsible student gatherings-- Theodore's. Five bands were supposed to play in a Campus Band Jam at the club when the Student Activities office pulled the rug out from under them. The M.E.C. was notified three days before the scheduled date that they could no longer use Theodore's.

Theodore's had been promised to the M.E.C. and it was taken away. That was after big bucks had been spent on publicity and production. Your money, from your activities fee, was wasted. It was poor decision-making in the Student Activities office. A solution could have been found to keep Theodore's open and still address the club's long-term interest in stopping abuse. Security could have been increased and repairs scheduled at more convenient times.

We are sorry that a more serious effort was not put into making the right choice on how to handle the damages to Theodore's.

Maria Murphy
J.A. Lacy

Musical Entertainment Commission
Student Activities Board

Moral outrage should include our own nation

Dear Editor:

Kevin Smant stated recently in a letter to the editor that "anti-apartheid zealots" have been negligent in their duty to expand the range of their concern to include those persons living under the "most tyrannical system of governments in existence today" (he's referring to Nicaraguans here, in case this fact escapes you). Well, it appears as if our friendly neighborhood zealots are not the only ones suffering from moral myopia these days. Since Mr. Smant obviously has no qualms about castigating those who mean well but suffer from tunnel vision, may I continue this venerable tradition by focusing the spotlight yet elsewhere?

Where is your moral outrage against a nation which, after having opened the "new frontier", mythologized the genocide of an indigenous people? And where is your moral indignation against an economic system that knowingly produces defective and hazardous wares (remember the Pinto?) on the grounds that the money

saved by not redesigning the product will more than compensate for the estimated expense incurred by impending lawsuit settlements? The list could go on, but you get the point. Or do you?

Gil Germain
Graduate Student

Student wants weekly schedule of functions

Dear Editor:

In an effort to make student life compatible with the more important functions of the University, I request that The Observer include a weekly column of where access to certain campus facilities is limited due to special events. The column should include all campus buildings and parking areas. This would allow students, especially those who have to drive in from off-campus, to make better use of their time by scheduling their day-to-day activities to coincide with the times when student facilities are available to students.

On another note, a recent letter to The Observer struck a chord with me. It would seem that on the day following the showing of a film in the engineering building, an instructor found the smell emanating from some empty beer containers to his distaste. The tone of the letter was that the privilege of using the facility would be taken away if the problem continued. I can empathize with the instructor. On the days following a home football game, off-campus students are greeted with parking areas strewn with broken glass. All the

glass is either brown or green. Believe me, the sound of air hissing out of my tires can be as nauseating as the smell of stale beer. Perhaps the football fans should be threatened with loss of the use of our parking lots if they continue to bring alcoholic beverages to the games. This would unfortunately mean that the usual University rules pertaining to alcohol would have to be extended to home football games, which would be out of keeping with the purpose of Notre Dame. A reasonable alternative would be to hire a platoon of stalwart youths to patrol the parking lots with brooms after the games and remove the glass. In return, we students could agree to take our empties with us when we leave the engineering building.

Francis J. Deck
Off-Campus

Student praises letter on pathway to peace

Dear Editor:

I'd like to commend Pete Morgan for his refreshing and sensitive examination of the pathway to world peace in his guest column of Wednesday, Nov. 19. Pete spoke my mind for me in his column and I won't waste space by repeating his statements. Just read the column for yourself - it's pretty interesting.

By the way, Pete, you're right. Your ideas are silly and idealistic, but you are very wise. Thanks again, Pete.

David J. Schmitt
Fisher Hall



Garry Trudeau

Campus Quote

"What you are is not what you say or what you believe, it's what you do."

Ashley Montegu
Lecture, September 18, 1986

The Observer

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

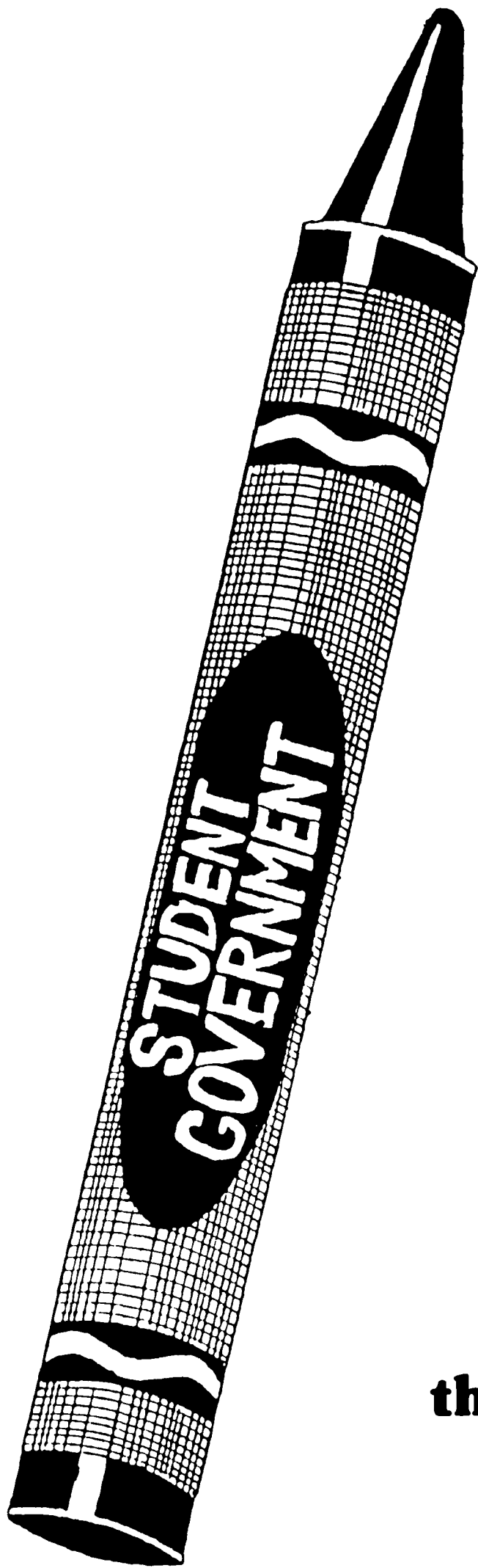
The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials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

General Board

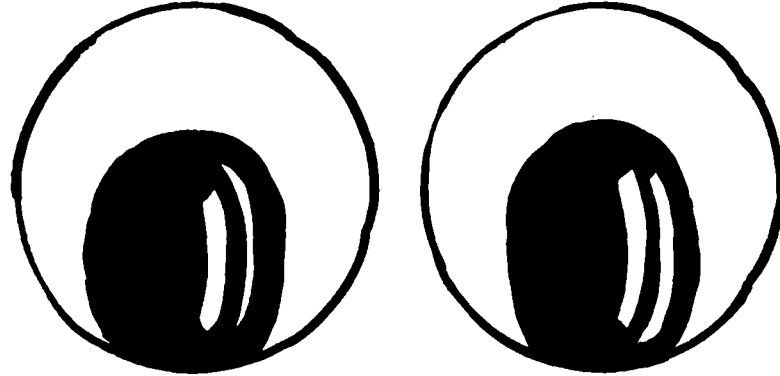
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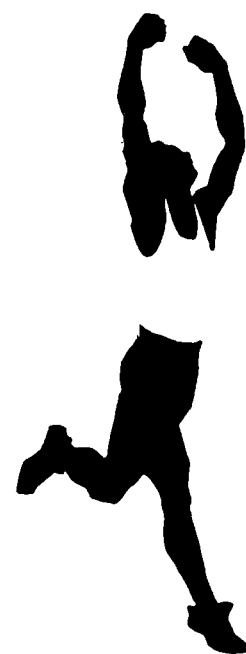
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noon, the Regular Guys and
Bruce "Spock" Lohman in
their aerobic tights, challenging
the Hall Presidents to see who
can make the most money.**



Sports Briefs

WVFI-AM 64 will air live tonight's Notre Dame-Western Kentucky basketball game beginning at 7:20 p.m. Frank Mastro and Rudy Brandl will describe all the action from the ACC. -*The Observer*

Coca-Cola NIT Basketball Tournament tickets for tonight's Notre Dame-Western Kentucky basketball game are still on sale at the ACC. These tickets, which are not included in the season ticket package, may be purchased for \$5 with a student ID. Western Kentucky is ranked 21st in the nation and Notre Dame is ranked 22nd. -*The Observer*

The ND women's track club will begin organized practices after Thanksgiving break. There will be a meeting for all interested runners Monday, December 1, at 3:30 p.m. in the basement of Farley Hall. For more information contact Dan (239-6989), Kathleen (4189) or Nancy (4059). -*The Observer*

NVA Interhall basketball officials are asked to attend a meeting November 24 at 4:30 p.m. in the football auditorium of the ACC. If you are interested in officiating for NVA this season, this meeting is mandatory. -*The Observer*

Indiana's Alford heads list of stars on pre-season All-America team

Associated Press

Steve Alford is the only member of the 1984 U.S. Olympic team still playing college basketball and he is the only returning first-team All-American from last season.

So, it really wasn't surprising when the senior guard from Indiana was named yesterday to the Associated Press pre-season All-America team.

Joining Alford on the team, chosen by the same nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters that choose the weekly Top Twenty teams, were David Robinson of Navy, Danny Manning of Kansas, Kenny Smith of North Carolina and Pervis Ellison of Louisville.

Robinson, who led the nation in rebounding and blocked shots last season as a junior, was named on 63 of the 66 ballots. Alford and Manning both were named on 59 ballots, while

Smith had 49 votes and Ellison 36.

Georgetown's Reggie Williams, who was named on 25 ballots, and UCLA's Reggie Miller, named on 13, were the only other players named on more than 10 ballots.

Alford averaged 22.5 points per game last season and that number could rise with the addition of the three-point field goal this season, a pure jump shooter's dream.

Alford enters the season having made 56 percent of his field goal attempts, while shooting 90 percent from the free throw line.

Robinson led Navy to a 30-5 record last season and an appearance in the Final Eight of the NCAA tournament.

"I want to get stronger inside, go to the basket more aggressively, improve my jump shot," Robinson said of the upcoming season. "I expect a lot

more of myself this year. I feel like I can be the best."

He already holds the NCAA record for blocked shots in a game, 14; season, 207, and career, 372. He can join Lew Alcindor of UCLA, now Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, and Patrick Ewing of Georgetown as the only players to score 2,100 points, grab 1,300 rebounds and shoot better than 60 percent from the floor.

Manning, a second-team All-American last season, had a sophomore season that will be hard to top. The 6-foot-11 forward averaged 16.7 points and 6.3 rebounds per game last season, while making 80 steals and blocking 46 shots.

Ellison was named Most Outstanding Player of the Final Four as Louisville won the national championship last season. The 6-9 sophomore averaged 13.1 points and 8.2 rebounds for the Cardinals.

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LOST/FOUND

LOST!! MY KEYS. Five keys on a brass ND keychain. One of the keys is blue. Please call Stephanie at 277-8241. Thanks!

HEAR YE, HEAR YE. If you lost an H.P. calculator before break, call 1412 to identify a.s.a.p.

lost: Fur hat, russian style on Thursday Nov 13 in Library Auditorium or Csc building between 7 and 9 pm. I got it from Russia and will never go back again. Call 277-2282.

Help! I lost my keys on Nov. 14, 1986 somewhere on campus between the north dining hall and the architecture bldg. I really need my keys to get into my apartment. There are approximately 7 keys on this typical round, brown, wooden key chain. You know, the one with the ND insignia on it. If found, please call 272-8839. I'd really appreciate it.

LOST: Season basketball tickets Friday night at Theodore's. Section 114, Row 8. Seat 23. Name is signed on booklet. If you have them, call 24645 for reward.

LOST - purple and white striped PURSE with 35 mm CAMERA. Please contact Rose at 272-3970.

LOST: Women's Gold Seiko Quartz Watch--Somewhere between stadium and Keenan. High sent. value. If found please call 3405

LOST: Beige coat at Senior Bar--Help! Call Jim Callaghan 23586.

HELP! I lost my ID, key, dextex and my life if I don't get them back. It was Friday night somewhere between 3rd floor PW and Bridget's. I had it all in a little red plastic case. Please help me--Beth Lohmuller at 21564.

Lost: A set of dorm keys and some basketball tickets somewhere between Bridget's and Keenan. Please call Fred at 3402 with info.

LOST Saturday, 11-15, at Theodore's a Notre Dame Jacket with the name in the inside right front. If you have it please give me a call at 1759 ask for Candy.

HELP! I LOST MY DRIVER'S LICENSE. I HOPE NO ONE THINKS THEY CAN GET AWAY WITH USING IT (I'M 21) IF YOU FOUND IT, PLEASE RETURN IT AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. IT'S AN IOWA LICENSE-PROBABLY LOST AT SMC. CALL 284-5230 IF FOUND. PLEASE RETURN!!

LOST-a dark grey herringbone tweed sport coat at the SMC Junior Class Formal on Friday, Nov. 14. It has a label with "Old Crue" on the inside lining and the pockets are still sewn shut. Please reward offered. Call Mike at 283-3444.

PLEASE HELP ME FIND MARQUETTE ID & KEYS, SMC ID & KEYS, GLOVES, SCARF & JEAN JACKET TAKEN FROM THEODORE'S ON SAT. NIGHT. PLEASE CONTACT SHANNON AT 284-4061.

LOST: LONG BLACK DRESS COAT OF GREAT VALUE AT DILLON FORMAL. PLEASE RETURN. REWARD. CALL LISA 284-4329.

LOST: JR. FORMAL-SPORT COAT TAN WGREEN T. ON THE LAPEL. PLEASE CALL 284-5054 IF FOUND.

LOST-SILVER BRACELET 11/19 ROSES MAKE UP FRONT OF BRACELET AND PICTURES OF MARY ON THE OPPOSITE SIDE. CHAIN-LIKE MAKE-UP. PLEASE RETURN "MUCH PERSONAL AND SENTIMENTAL VALUE" SHANNON x4045 REWARD.

Lost: LIGHT GRAY LAMBSWOOL SCARF, probably in South Dining Hall.

Call Elaine at 272-6016 after 7 pm. REWARD \$\$.

FOUND: PAIR OF BLUE GLOVES. CALL 272-3317. FOUND IN FRONT OF POOL BY LIBRARY WEDNESDAY.

LOST: Brown leather briefcase with combination-lock catches from the library concourse on 11/19/86. I desperately need the contents of the briefcase if nothing else. If found, please return to 301 O'Shag or call 277-6995.

LOST: BLUE SKI GLOVES IN EITHER O'SHAG OR CUSHING ON WEDNESDAY 11/19. IF FOUND, PLEASE CALL ED AT 234-7564. THANKS!

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Happy 21st Regina Lynch Have fun and beware of those Parisian mirrors in those certain states of mind. Don't worry, nobody saw. Have a great day/highhangover. Love you know who

Mish I can't believe that you held it all summer and you still don't know what it is

Kathleen Walsh, maybe next time you can survive more than five hours of ecstasy. We'll have to work on your endurance. Remember, you have five minutes

Dear Kimmery have a wonderful day! Merry Christmas NOEL!!!

KP: Welcome to the WONDERFUL WORLD OF BEING 21...those cops have to let you into Bridget's now. Glad you FINALLY made it...have a GREAT 21st BIRTHDAY. XXXXXX,AC

CONGRATS NANC ON A GREAT SEASON, T

THE FEW,THE PROUD,THE FIELD HOCKEY DATES: MIKEMIKEANDYANDYJIMTIMJOHN PAULDAVEPATBOBAMIECHRIS TOMJOE--and those without names The challenge is still on. Field Hockey will endure, the question is--WILL YOU? RALLY DATES--SAT NITE'S ALMOST UPON US

hey goose,i'm in the mood for love (hi sign)-moose

THANKS RENE: I HAD A WONDERFUL TIME. LOVE, JEFF

KEVIN, YOU ARE UGLY. BUT SOMEONE LOVES YOU.

LIZ-DOG MARTUCCI

Sorin College hasn't heard screams like that since the days of Fat Spinelli. We never knew you were ticklish in so many different places. Did we find them all??? -the Boys

KEVIN LANIER CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR ENGAGEMENT

'Something Wild' is wildly unpredictable



Lulu(Melanie Griffith) picks up Charley(Jeff Daniels) as well as the tab in "Something Wild."

DON SEYMOUR
features writer

"Something Wild" is an unpredictable, offbeat thriller that should not be mistaken for another teen exploitation flick.

Movie review Something Wild

★★★★ (out of four)



Directed by Jonathan Demme ("Stop Making Sense," "Melvin and Howard"), it is a well-made, well-acted, funny, intelligent and thoroughly enjoyable film. In fact, it is everything that most films lack.

Charley(Jeff Daniels) is a yuppie tax consultant who is caught running out on a check in a New York City diner by an odd freespirit named Lulu (Melanie Griffith). She offers to give him a ride back to work, but instead brings him on a wild weekend adventure that he will never forget. What happens is continually surprising and funny, but to divulge it here would destroy the fun of the movie. Leave it to say that things become kinky and violent; and that Charley and Lulu must run for their lives before the climax.

Jeff Daniels ("Terms of Endearment," "Purple Rose of Cairo") does a good job as a nerdy, nervous, but not entirely innocent man whose life has gone beyond

his control. Melanie Griffith is flaky as the offbeat Lulu and Ray Liotta makes a stunning motion picture debut as the villain. His portrayal is chilling, insidious and horrifying.

The film obviously addresses itself to yuppies and other middle-of-the-road suburbanites, calling them to examine their lives, goals and values. It asks whether the safe road is necessarily the happiest. The events of the film are not intended to be a model of the alternative lifestyle—they are far too violent and bizarre for that—but a spark for Charley's, and the viewer's imagination, to unearth those gnawing dreams and desires that have been repressed under the need to

succeed. For some, the film can be unsettling. It comes to no conclusions, but Charley does leave his job at the end, suggesting that we all need 'something wild' to wake us up.

Jonathan Demme's direction is controlled and assured. There are very few wrong shots. He tells his story with a crispness uncommon in most of today's muddy films. The witty and unpredictable script was written by recent New York University graduate E. Max Frye; this is his first step into Hollywood.

"Something Wild" should be the surprise hit of the fall. It's enjoyable and compelling in showing its offbeat vision.

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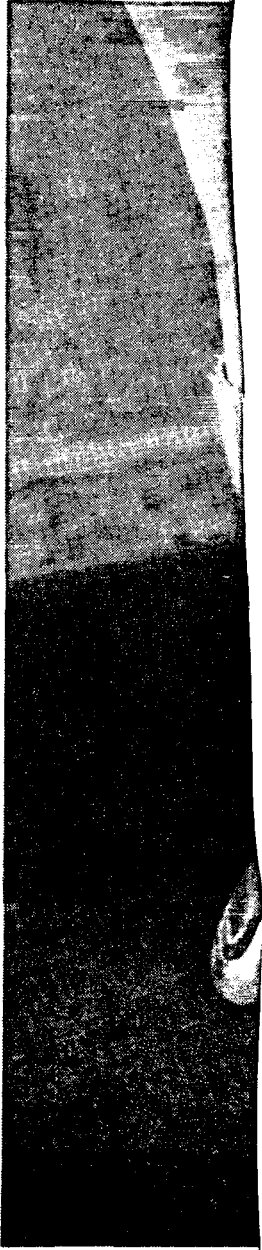
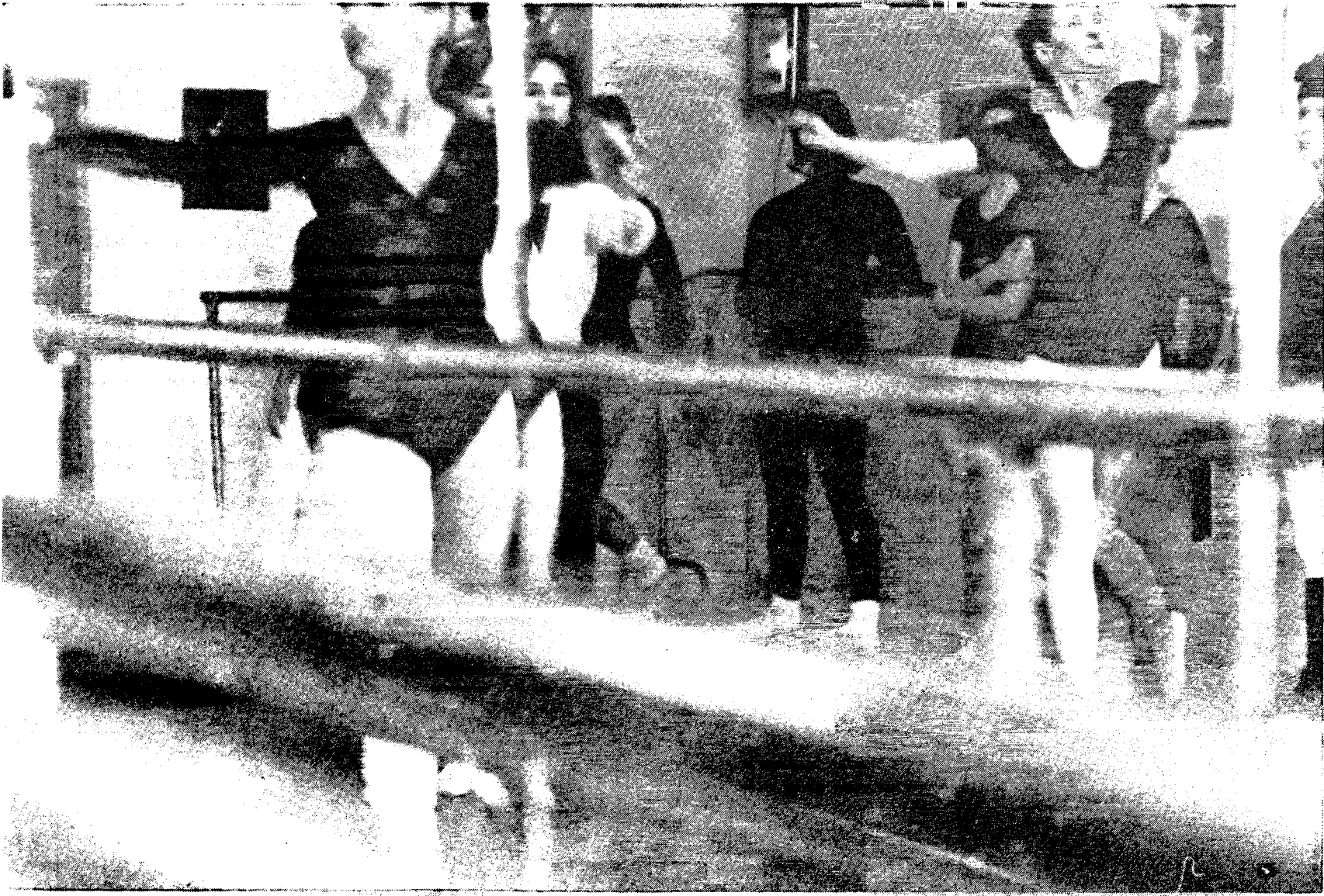
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re dreams endure



white wall in the small room of South Bend's Ballet
ny hang pictures of what the women call dreams. In
framed photo a dancer sails in the air with effortless
Look to Baryshnikov for inspiration," says the instruc-
e women smile and continue to walk around loosening
elves up. "We'll start with *retrie* and *promenade* this
ry to look soft without tension."
sewives, mothers, daughters, students and local
sswomen stand with their backs to the wall facing the
irror that follows the length of the room. Piano music
from the record player and the mirror begins its stub-
critique.

Photography by Paul E. Oeschger. Text by Mark Mellet.



Springsteen sets listener on fire

KRIS MURPHY
and KEVIN WALSH
features writers

After years of bickering between Springsteen and his record company, countless bootlegs of varying quality, and "1001 nights" of touring, finally, on Nov. 10, Columbia Records released a live five-record set Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band: Live 1975-1985. To

Records Live: 1975-1985 Bruce Springsteen

some this might not seem such a big deal, but Springsteen has always been one of rock 'n' roll's consummate performers, combining an amazing repartee with the audience with an intensely personal gut-level approach. His four-hour marathons pretty much leave him in a class of his own. The music actually spans closer to thirteen years, but the live performances included here are only taken from as early as 1975. The excitement, critical praise, and sales already generated by the set, at the age of one week, is enough to insure it a place as one of the most important records of this decade, or for that matter, as Casey Casem might say, The Rock Era. Now let's join our review, already in progress....

KR: "...cause nothin' matters, in the whole wide world, when you're in love with a Jersey Girl...."

KE: Basically because somebody would have to be blind AND deaf to fall in love with one in the first place.

KR: Wait, wait... don't you live in Jersey, Walsh? Princeton, even?

KE: Uh, yeah, I was sentenced to three to five years in Jersey a few years back. Bruce is one of the few decent things about Jersey as far as I've known, which brings us to this album we're supposed to be reviewing. First question might be, 25 bucks for an album is pretty brutal. What's Bruce pulling here? Has he sold out?

KR: No, he hasn't. There's five records here, picked by The Boss himself, and he definitely hasn't relied solely on his recent success to sell this album.

KE: Yeah, he didn't start off the record with "Dancing In The Dark." He even reached back to the first album for three tunes. "Growin' Up" has been one of his live staples for years, until this recent stadium tour. I loved to see it on this album. He even tells a little story in the midst of it, about how his parents followed him around California telling him to go back to college. Yeah, I bet they're real disappointed now.

KR: The album starts on a pretty quiet note, just Bruce and a piano playing "Thunder Road," and surprisingly enough the song loses none of its original power. The quiet atmosphere even adds to the tension in the song with Bruce's youthfully desperate vocals and the musicbox quality of his piano playing off each other.

KE: Next, I couldn't really figure out why he included "4th of July, Asbury Park (Sandy)" on this thing. I always pegged it as one of his weaker songs, but I guess it's very "Springsteen-esque" in its very Jersey-Shore-

harmful by a live version, but again, this doesn't really do anything to improve on the urgency of the original, but the question might be asked why I would want it to.

KR: Now on to some of the REALLY good stuff. Side 4 is composed entirely of songs from The River, one of the albums I really grew up with. "Hungry Heart" is one of the highlights of the album. The entire audience sings the first verse, which seems to egg Springsteen into singing with even more gusto than usual. The band roars through "Two Hearts" and "Cadillac Ranch" and "Independence Day" is extremely moving in light of the stories about his father which dominate the monologues included here.

KE: Something has to be said now about this book in the package here. All great color pictures and all the lyrics to all 40 songs. The 34-page booklet begins with a personal little note about the album in Springsteen's handwrit-

see this picture to appreciate it, but he looks like just another fan who somehow sneaked backstage. That's a major appeal to me. It even shows up in a couple of these songs here that he's still a little amazed at the reaction he's getting.

KR: Some of the best reactions come with songs people probably didn't even know he wrote or rarely performs, such as "Because The Night," an intense tale of lust and desperation, or "Raise Your Hand," a perennial crowd-pleaser. It's a physical song. "This Land Is Your Land," yes THAT "This Land Is Your Land," is the best of this bunch. A Woody Guthrie tune....

KE: ...which Springsteen, incidentally, informs the crowd is an "angry song" but is misunderstood by jingoists, much in the same way that Springsteen's "Born In The USA" was.

KR: His version of this song captures more of the true spirit of America than a million hollow "Star Spangled Banners."

KE: The only album that comes close to Born In The USA in terms of song number here is Darkness On The Edge Of Town with six cuts. This is due to the fact that Springsteen supposedly hated the way that album came out and one of the original ideas for this album was to redo that stuff right this time.

KR: Yeah, that album is well represented. I thought "Badlands" was the best of that lot here. The strongest side, however, may very well be the acoustic side on which "This Land Is Your Land" and three songs from Nebraska appear. The placement of "Nebraska," a song about the life and death of mass-murderer

Charlie Starkweather, immediately after "This Land Is Your Land" produces one of the album's most chilling moments. Angry or not, "This Land..." creates an idyllic vision of America while "Nebraska" exposes the brutal reality of unchecked passions that sometimes come with total freedom. Not to mention psychosis.... "Johnny 99" continues in this vein, while "Reason To Believe" brings both versions of the American Dream together and produces a tenuous but necessary resolution. Bruce ac-

complishes this whole side with guitar and harmonica and often only a respectful silence from the crowd. In this case less is more.

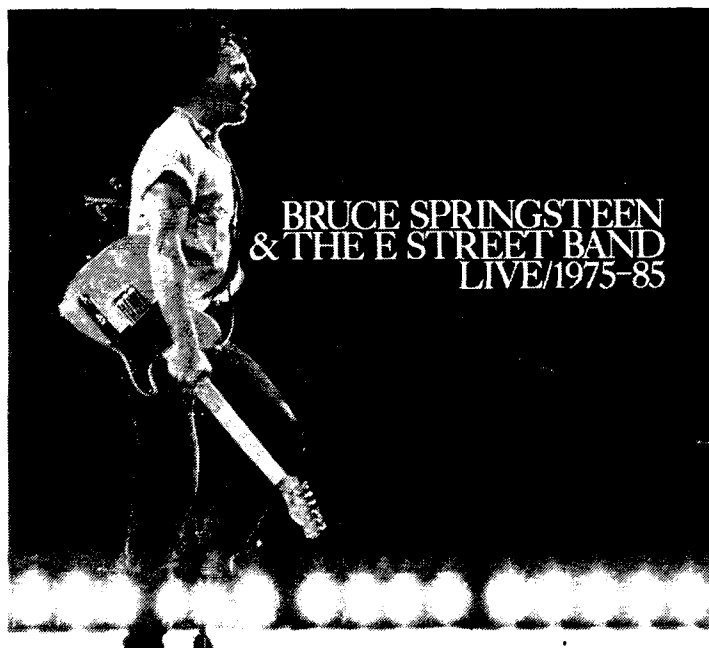
KE: Which is the case with the acoustic version of "No Surrender," the masterpiece from Born In The USA about brotherhood. He changes a few of the lyrics, but it really is the same song. I think it's about ten times more powerful than the other version and, for me, almost worth the price of admission. In "Working On The Highway" he almost sounds like Elvis Presley, one of his childhood idols. Most of the songs here from Born In The USA are pretty basic reworkings, with the exception of "No Surrender" and "Cover Me."

KR: "Cover Me" is different because of the long intro in which Springsteen and lone backing vocalist Patty Scialfa yell out some of the lyrics over the ominous hum of the band's synths. The song itself is faster and imparts more of a sense of desperation than the original.

KE: I guess everybody's going to find something that isn't here. "Jungleland" is an obvious omission. I wish he'd included "Open All Night" from Nebraska. I also think that it's hard to get the full effect of Springsteen without the visual side of it. The guy runs a marathon during the course of one of his shows, jumping all over the pianos and the speakers. A video probably couldn't capture that, though. The other fault of this collection is that there's no way to call for an encore.

KR: The encore we do get, Springsteen's version of Tom Waits' "Jersey Girl" is as good as encores get. His mastery of this song makes it seem inconceivable that anyone else could have written it, (he did add a last verse himself) because familiar themes such as retribution, hard-won love, and loyalty are the heart of the song. The album goes out in a blaze of glory with a consummate Clarence Clemons sax solo. Because of its scope and quality, this is probably the finest live album ever released.

KE: A refreshing oasis in FM's barren wasteland.... "It's a town full of losers, I'm pulling out here to win...."



Boardwalkish atmosphere.

KR: "Fire," an oft-bootlegged Springsteen gem finally makes an appearance on vinyl. Unfortunately, some of the bootleg versions are better than this one. The band seems a little sluggish.

KE: "Backstreets" seems to be the next song of import here, but it's an almost disappointing rote reading of an already great song. "Rosalita (Come Out Tonight)" is another song that can't be

ing to the 50 billion people who will probably end up buying this thing. It ends with a two page spread of Springsteen's walking through an empty auditorium with his guitar strapped on as the sunlight streams through the windows probably early on the day of a show. It represents something unique about Springsteen to me. He must be the perfect rock and roll dream, because, and maybe you have to

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The Observer — November 21, 1986

an arts and cultural magazine for ND/SMC

Christianity: A quiet existence behind The Curtain

MARK MELLETT
features writer

Sitting in his warm office in Elkhart, Ind., Georgi Vins vividly describes the cold life of the religious ministry in his homeland, the Soviet Union. He recounts children receiving religious instruction under the cover of the woods and the poor living conditions of the prison camp Yakutlya in Siberia. Though his account of the situation sounds hopeless, Vins finds hope in God.

In 1979, Vins was exiled to the United States after being exchanged with four other prisoners of conscience for two Soviet spies. Since that time he has established the International Representation for the Council of Evangelical Baptist Churches of the Soviet Union. Through this organization Vins seeks to inform Christians in the West of the religious situation in the Soviet Union and to warn them of the danger of atheism.

It has been seven years since you were exiled from the Soviet Union. From your correspondences, how has the religious situation changed in this time?

Very little has changed in the past seven years because the Soviet Union is an atheistic country. Soviet propaganda, newspapers and forms of mass media continue their work against the church, against faith in God and slandering Christians. The most important point is that the Soviet authorities do not want to let children or teenagers into churches. The Soviet government is not changing, and their goal is to create a society without God, an anti-religious society.

How are the members of your church in the Soviet Union practicing their faith today?

In the Soviet Union there are 2000 independent Evangelical Baptist Christian Baptist churches, and they are very active throughout the whole country. They don't hide when they meet for worship because they want other people to come. So they meet in private homes and sometimes in the forest. When they are having a worship service, for example, they'll leave the windows open. Then they'll sing. They'll preach. Everything is done openly. The children's and youth ministries, however, are secret.

Within the Soviet constitution we are permitted, supposedly permitted the freedom of conscience and freedom of worship. So there are no actual laws that say you cannot believe in God, that you cannot preach or hold a worship service. But the problem is that the authorities don't abide by their own laws. For example, the constitution says freedom of conscience, but that is explained in a certain way. It says that only adults over 18 years of age have freedom of conscience so that children and teenagers do not have the right. It also says that you are free to confess your faith, but the Soviet authorities interpret that to mean you are free to express your faith as long as you do not attract anybody else to your belief.

There is no book store in the country where you can purchase a Bible or a New Testament. People need Bibles. They need Christian books. The Soviet constitution guarantees freedom of the press. So according to the constitution we should be able to print Bibles or any type of scripture that we want. But you have to understand that in the

system all the printing houses belong to the government. So the Christians basically invented their own printing presses and now they print Bibles and New Testaments. It has all been done secretly.

The secret police are searching for those printing teams. But actually there is no law that they can accuse the Christians of breaking because there is no law that says that you cannot print Bibles. They are accusing these Christians, who are printing Bibles up, of conducting a business or private enterprise. That is against the law. So they are printing Bibles and are accused of making a business of it.

In what ways are the children receiving religious instruction?

Soviet schools are atheistic and so children are taught at school that there is no God. But the Christian families raise their children in a Christian spirit to believe in God. It's part of the educational program that there is no God. Actually there is a subject that you take at school and it is Marxist-Leninist materialistic philosophy. It is taught at all levels.

What tactics do the Soviets use to stop illegal functions?

There are many different methods. The police would come to a meeting and break it up. Sometimes they fine the people who are there and violently disperse the meeting by beating people and throwing them outside if it is winter. Sometimes they are not given their coats or boots. They are just shoved outside. Many times they are arrested for a very short term, 10 or 15 days. Key leaders are arrested and sentenced to long years in labor camps. There are many different ways that it is done.

From your experience in the prison camp Yakutlya in Siberia, how are the present prisoners of conscience being treated?

The Soviet prisoners are forced to work. In the country there are many prisoners, about

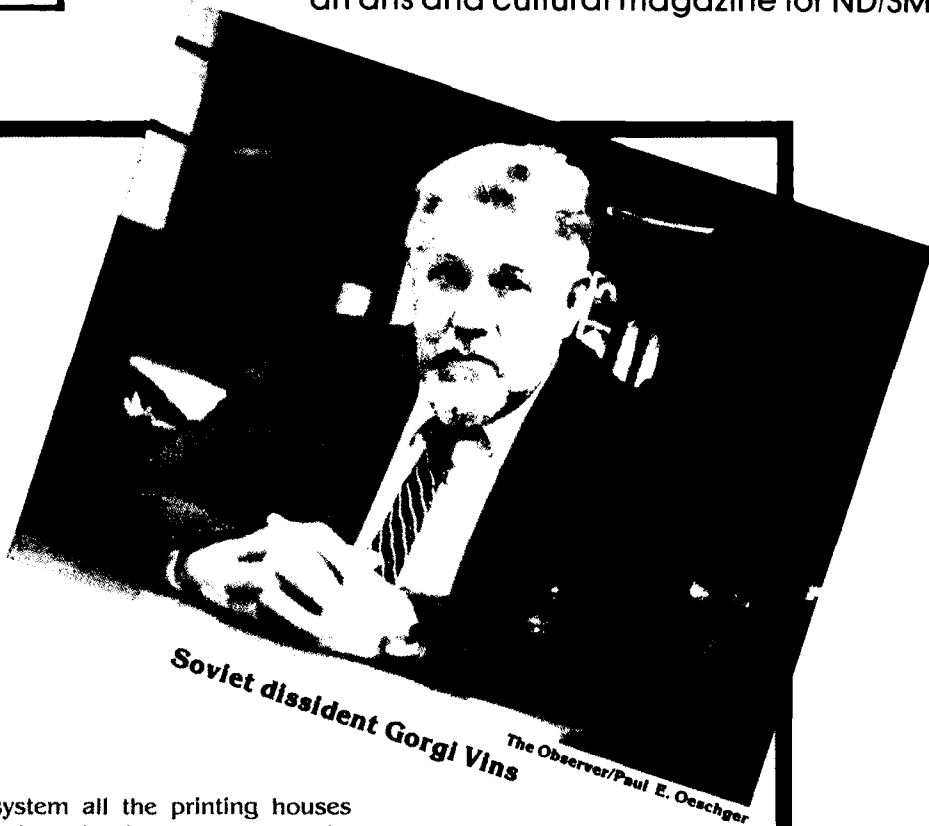
five million together. Most of them are men and there is a whole industry that is built upon the labor camps, for example the lumber industry. The work is 10 to 12 hours a day, and if you don't meet your work quota per day then you are punished by receiving less food, which is terrible anyway.

When you get less of it and you are already sick it just completely undermines your health. The conditions are also horrible. It's very cold. You are not warmly dressed. The footwear is not like heavy boots. Then there is great isolation as they keep you from your family. Your family is allowed to visit only once a year for two or three days. The food at the camps is terrible. Of course the family would like to supplement the prisoner's diet but they're allowed only to send one food parcel a year and it cannot weigh more than 10 pounds.

The purpose is supposedly for rehabilitation. This includes reeducating the prisoner. After work the prisoners attend lectures on Marxism and Leninism. So after working in the cold, 10 to 12 hours, and returning home exhausted you are not allowed to rest. Instead, you go to an atheistic lecture for an hour or longer.

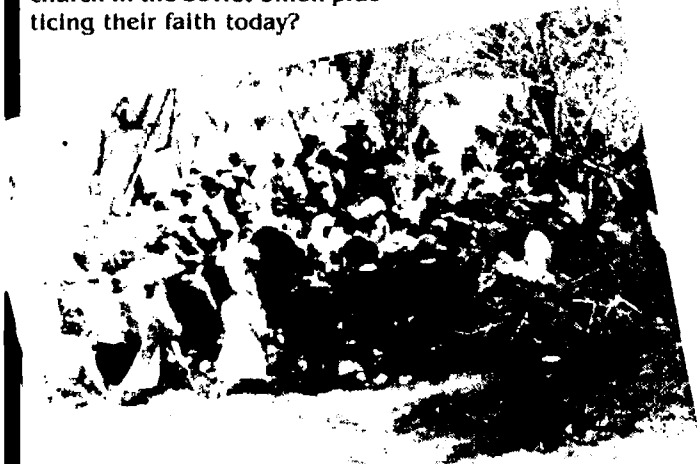
How is your organization furthering and supporting the Reform Baptist movement in the Soviet Union?

I was appointed to be the official representative of those 2000 churches. So the main goal is to represent the persecuted Christians in the Soviet Union before the world-wide community of Christians. My organization is their voice in the West. Then there is the area of the ministry that we call "defense" which means that all the news that we get from the Soviet Union is brought to the attention of Chris-



Soviet dissident Georgi Vins

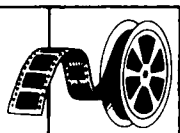
The Observer/Paul E. Oeschger



A Christian celebration in the woods.

see RUSSIAN, page 2

Movies



The Student Activities Board will present "Rocky IV" tonight and Saturday night in the Engineering Auditorium. Showtimes are 7, 9 and 11 p.m. with \$1.50 admission.

"A Room With a View" will be showing in the Annenberg Auditorium tonight. Derived from an E.M. Forster novel, "Room" is a droll comedy of manners about a young Englishwoman who recoils from the too-passionate advances of a handsome freethinker by engaging herself to a prig. Showtimes are 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. and admission is \$1.50.

A guide to local movie theaters in the South Bend area:

University Park Mall on Grape and Cleveland Roads at 277-0441.

Forum Cinema on US 31 at 277-1522.
Town and Country on 2340 North Hickory Road at 259-9090.

Scottsdale in the Scottsdale Mall at 291-4583.

River Park on 2929 Mishawaka Avenue at 288-8488.

100 Center Cinema in the 100 Center at 259-0414.

The Scoop

Theater



Continuing at the Elkhart Civic Theater is "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" at 8:15 tonight and Saturday night at the Bristol Opera House.

Assorted



"Amandla," a benefit concert sponsored by the Notre Dame Anti-Apartheid Network featuring seven bands, will be held Saturday at Stepan Center from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. The Bands appearing are . . . In My Shrubbery, Blind River, IOI, Cube and the Rhythm Cats, The Law, Freudian Slips and Lazy Boy and the Swivel Rockers. Proceeds to the Bishop Tutu Refugee Fund. Admission is \$2.

Stanford Hall will be holding a formal Saturday night with Badin Hall.

The Dillion Hall food drive continues this weekend through Thanksgiving.

Music



Love and Rockets will appear Saturday night at the Cabaret Metro in Chicago. The Lucy Show is the opening band. The Metro is located at 3730 N. Clark St. The show begins at 7:30 and tickets are \$12.50 in advance and at the door. Call (312) 549-3604 for more information.

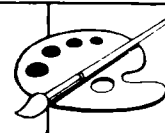
AMANDLA...

A Celebration of Freedom



7 BAND CONCERT

Art



Moving to the Lafortune Student Center lobby until Sunday is Expo Roma, an exhibition of work by architecture students who studied in Rome last semester.

Mass



The celebrants for Mass at Sacred Heart Church this weekend will be: Father Thomas Blantz at 5 p.m. Saturday.

Father Sintan Steel at 9 a.m. Sunday.
Father Patrick Maloney at 10:30 a.m.
Father James Burtchall at 12:15 p.m.

The schedule for confessions in Sacred Heart Church is:

Monday through Saturday at 11:15 a.m.

Monday through Friday at 5 p.m.

Monday through Thursday at 7 p.m.

Saturday only 4-5 p.m. in the crypt.

Vespers will be held Sundays at 7:15 p.m. in the Lady Chapel.

The rosary is said daily at 6:45 p.m. at the Grotto.

Russian

continued from page 1

tians around the world through the press and through news letters to seek their prayer support and their petitions or interventions on behalf of those who are suffering.

We maintain very close secret contacts with the Christians in the Soviet Union. So we have very current information on everything that is taking place with the Christians in the Soviet Union. We usually know when somebody is arrested or moved to another camp, if they are undergoing especially terrible hardships and the conditions of the camps.

One of the main ways to support the work over there is to help supply things that are needed by the Christian's publishing house and to aid the prisoners' families with material support. We supply clothing, shoes, whatever is needed, and it is all done secretly. Another thing we do is publish literature such as the Gospel of John. It is printed on synthetic paper. It isn't ruined by water or humidity. We deliver these to the Soviet Union in great quantities, and they are used for witnessing and sharing the Gospel and the plan of salvation.

The thing to keep in mind is the Soviet Union has been atheistic for about 69 years now. Atheism robs people. It takes away the Bible. It tries to take away God, but it doesn't offer anything in exchange. Basically, the people are tired of atheism and its hopeless system. It doesn't offer ideals to strive towards. The people in our country are searching for something spiritual.

In your brochures you urge Americans and the Western world in general to take necessary action to radically improve the situation of believers in the Soviet Union. By what means has the West changed the religious situation in the Soviet Union in the past and how can it be done today?

We see success in the work, for example, that freed Pastor Nickolai Baturin after 24 years of imprisonment. A few years ago I met England's Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher in England. She was very interested in what's happening to Baptists in the So-

viet Union. She said that the English government was going to do something. They would intervene on the behalf of persecuted Christians, and she asked specifically for one man that she could speak out about. We see the result because Pastor Baturin is now free.

When I met with President Reagan several years ago at the White House, he said that the U.S. government would also speak out on the behalf of persecuted Christians in the Soviet Union. And it's not only governments that are involved and are well informed but there are churches and individuals who are very active in writing peti-

tions, in keeping their representatives and congressmen informed about what is going on, and also people are very fervent in praying for those who are suffering.

Do you think the Soviet Union will react in an unfavorable way to Western pressure?

I don't think so. The Soviet government is very sensitive to Western opinion including the Christians in the West. I had been sentenced to 10 years imprisonment. Thanks to the involvement of Christians in the West I was released half way through the term.

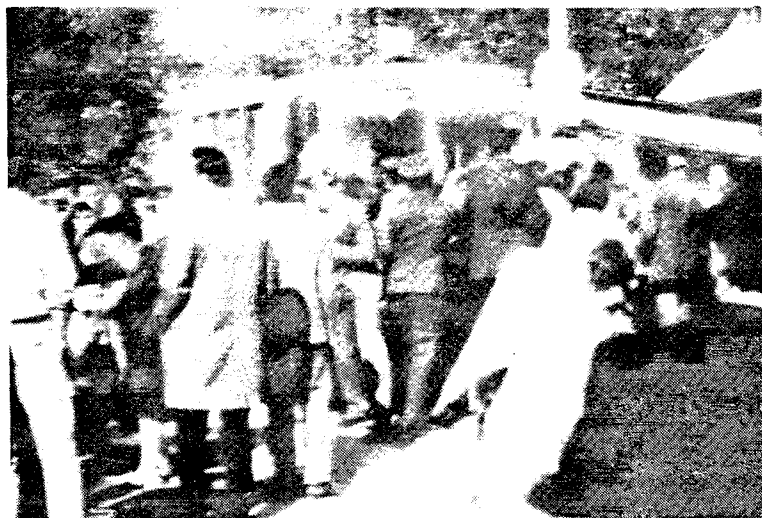
Why do you think the Soviets exiled you when they could have

checked your present operations by continuing incarceration?

I think that you are right. But the question wasn't just about me personally. It was about five prisoners who were very well known in the West. Two Soviet spies had been caught and they were each sentenced to 50 years. The Soviets were willing to pay any price in order to get those

men out of America. My case was with President Jimmy Carter seven years ago. To answer the question why was I one of the men chosen, I think perhaps it had to do with President Carter being a Baptist and I being a Baptist. But I'm not sure about that.

Georgi Vins will be speaking at 6:30 tonight at the Campus House of the Campus Bible Fellowship, 19525 Pendle Rd.



A typical scene in Russia.



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WVFI Top Ten

1. A Way The Bolshoi
2. Summer of Love The B-52s
3. Totally Nude The Wallets
4. Panic The Smiths
5. Happy Hour The Housemartins
6. Blood and Roses The Smithereens
7. Notorious Duran Duran
8. Desire Gene Loves Jezebel
9. I Found Love Lone Justice
10. Every Lover's Sign The Lover Speaks

This chart compiled from the playlists of WVFI-AM640 as of Nov. 18.

HOMOSEXUALS AND DISSENTERS: CAN CATHOLICS BE EITHER OR BOTH?

an Educational Forum featuring

Sr. Jeannine Gramick, S.N.D., Ph.D.

editor of

Homosexuality and the Catholic Church

November 23, 1986

8:00 p.m.

Galvin Life Science Auditorium (Room 283)
University of Notre Dame

sponsored by

The Graduate Theological Union

Kurtis Blow blew it

TIM ADAMS
features writer

Poor Kurtis Blow. In the time since his last album, America, was released, Run-D.M.C. off and made themselves what may be the best rap record ever, Raising Hell. Up until that time, Blow was reasonably able to maintain pace with most of the new crop of rap stars.



Grandmaster Flash totally fell apart with the defection of Melle Mel from his camp, and Whodini and the Fat Boys, though they both released their best records in 1984, displayed neither the consistency nor the inventiveness to leave Blow in the dust. And Run-D.M.C., who shot out of the starting gate with a kicker of

a debut album, faltered on their King of Rock album, because apparently they couldn't decide whether to be a rap group or a rock group.

Thus Blow managed to create decent records which captured a sizeable portion of the rap audience, without any tremendous effort on his part. Things be changing, though, and if today's rap connoisseurs have been keeping their ears functioning, they're going to realize that Kingdom Blow, the latest offering from the "King of Rap," is pretty darn boring.

Maybe you could call this record the start of a new sub-genre of street music: Yuprap. After all, it's got the slick yet "gritty" "Miami Vice" influenced sound, a guest rap by Bob Dylan (!) and a nice, tame attitude. Break out the coolers, dudes, we got ourselves a party. Well, let them eat Blow; I'll take DMC anyway.

Part of Blow's problem is that he clings too tightly to his admittedly well-deserved reputation as one of rap's forefathers. That's why, in a song like "Kingdom Blow" where Blow takes potshots at all up-and-coming rappers, he comes across more like a guy with a "sour grapes" attitude than somebody who is honestly proud of his past and current accomplishments. He further distances himself from rap's current movers and shakers in "I'm Chillin'" simply by using the word "chill" instead of the preferred, hipper tag "ill." Funny thing is, even though Blow refuses to modernize his vocabulary to keep on top of things, he maintains he's still number one. Yeah, right.

All is not bad with this album, though. Simplicity rewards itself in "Sunshine" and the good-timey instrumental, "Unity Party Jam," and there's even a decent, if silly, love song, "Reasons for Wanting You." Still, these bright



moments do not overshadow the disappointing nature of the rest of the record.

On the whole, Kingdom Blow borders on the monotonous. I don't like it. What's really irritating about the whole thing is that rap music has been enjoying its

most successful year ever, with the chance-takers like the Beastie Boys and Run-D.M.C. being rewarded for their efforts, and all Kurtis Blow can contribute is this safe, half-hearted album. Like I said, poor Kurtis Blow.

B.A.D. is g.o.o.d.

BRIAN R. PETERS
features writer

In the beginning, there was The Clash. And The Clash was it. They spread their poison throughout the world, and the world grimaced and asked for more.



Then Topper got hooked and was booted. And Mick Jones followed soon after because of his "ideology." You see, Joe Strummer thought he was The Clash, emperor of all Clashland. Mick just packed and left. He was never the one to complain.

Well, as the story goes, Joe ran The "new" Clash with an iron fist.

Or was it like a tight ship? He felt he had to if he ever wanted his dream to become true—that of taking over the world by controlling people's minds with his music. But no one bought Joe's music, much less listened to it. Joe's visions of glory went up in smoke.

Meanwhile, Mick was busy having fun. He was tired of playing loud, angry music. He wanted to play music that people could dance to. He formed a band of his own called Big Audio Dynamite or B.A.D., for you acronym types. B.A.D. played good and prospered.

Joe, realizing that The Clash was dead for good and noticing how well his ol' mate was doing, came crawling back to Mick in his tattered clothes, begging for forgiveness and a free meal.

Mick, of course, took Joe in; no hard feelings. They even started writing songs together again.

Which brings us to the present and the news is all B.A.D. The new album, No. 10, Upping St., is produced by both Mick Jones and Joe Strummer. But don't hold your breath waiting to hear anything that resembles The Clash on this album, you'll die. Strummer's presence on the album is hardly noticeable. But during certain songs you can feel the sarcasm and bitterness that made The Clash so volatile. And if I was to point a finger, I wouldn't look past Strummer. Guilty, Joe Strummer, of putting a bite into music that previously had hardly a bark.

If you enjoyed B.A.D.'s first album, you'll definitely dig this one. Tons of crisp, beat-box rhythm and overdubs of stupid



Mafia dialogue keep B.A.D.'s sound alive. But in many ways

this album is not like the first one at all. Kinda puzzlin'.



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Just talkin'

JOE STRUMMER (The Clash): "I'm 33 and I don't want to be Huey Lewis. It ain't rock 'n' roll anymore. It's just the latest thing."

DON GEHMAN (producer): "R.E.M. was one of the most undirectable groups I've ever worked with. I found myself thinking I knew what a song was about, and when I asked Michael Stipe, he'd say, 'It's about hyperspace.'"

VOLLEYBALL

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Young Catholic's guide through a faith crisis

Here you are, 20 years-old and still a good Catholic, faithful to the sacraments, doing your best to be a caring, loving church member, involved in projects that reach out to the poor neighborhoods. Do you ever wonder how committed to the Church you will be 10 years from now?

in-house fighting among Catholics? My head gets so tired on some days that, if I weren't a priest, I'd be tempted to throw in the towel on the Catholic religion. That's why I worry about you shrugging off the yoke of piety you've picked up in a faith you've been bored with for years.

Father Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God



At Notre Dame, it's not hard to be nominally religious: Sunday Mass just means a walk down the hall; and if you have lapses of virtue, you don't have to wait for weeks before going to confession. But what about out there, in the real world: are you going to be faithful to anything you believe now? Are you going to stand out like a sore thumb, a rose among thorns, by refusing to do what comes naturally, out of fidelity to the myths you were raised on?

You may find yourself, sooner or later, asking questions like this; you may find yourself shaking off your whole religious tradition without a backward glance. In Orthodox Judaism, the press reports, yuppies are going back to the faith of their fathers; and Protestant churches are also crowded. God is not dead on Madison Avenue; but judging from the faces you see at Mass in New York, you wonder if He's getting old.

Atheism is spreading; the yuppies are losing faith in Mammon! Young Jews, giving up their cult of the false god of affluence, find that Yahweh is alive and well and awaiting the return of the exiles. They find peace of mind in the traditions the rabbis have kept fresh for them.

Does your head get tired of the

I'd like to write you a "Young Catholic's Guide Through a Faith Crisis"; that's like saying I'd like to wrap you up in Catholic grace so that those age-old enemies the world, the flesh, and the devil could never touch you. Hermetically sealing you into a creed wouldn't save you as a Catholic; it would turn you into a cocoon with eyes staring out with stupidity in them. Grace isn't a suit of armor or a coat of shellac; grace is strength in the soul that lights it from the inside like a Christmas star.

Maybe in these salad days, while your judgment is green, you could arm yourself with principles to be used defensively in spiritual warfare. You've heard me say that a thing of beauty is a joy, until sunrise. When the gray light outside is visible through the tear in the cheap paper curtain (as you can learn from TV movies) you wake up with your mouth dry, your passion cooled, and truth staring you in the face: there's no such thing as a free lunch, and cheap adventures make you feel as shabby as scum.

Yet it's not always this way: sometimes the thing of beauty looks like a joy forever, and the lunch does seem to be free like butterflies; it may be months before you find out how much it cost you. Don't come to a dumb

conclusion that you've gotten away with anything.

The priest in *The Thornbirds* came to a dumb conclusion. At the beginning of sexual intimacy, he cried out: "They told me this was corruption!" Boy, did he ever go to the wrong seminary if they handed him that heresy. Passion isn't corruption; but it causes giddiness, like champagne; it can blow you away, so don't wait until you've got the glass to your lips before deciding on the merits of total abstinence. The old tempter comes as an angel of light, offering us the kingdoms of the world and the glory thereof; but what does it matter if a man gains the whole world and loses his soul?

The flesh is like the fruit of paradise that caused Adam and Eve to fall: "Eat it, and you will be like gods." The destruction was not in the fruit: God does not make bad apples. Our first parents, biting off more than they could chew, ruined themselves. After eating the fruit, they realized that they were naked; and ashamed of their nakedness, they hid from God. The effect of sin is to leave you shy. Sex, as the potentially generative act, enables a couple to be god-like as partners responsible for the procreation of life.

The act can recoil on the curiosity-seekers like a snake, with a bite that makes them aware they were better off ignorant. In the bitterness of his death as a cardinal years later, the *Thornbird* priest finally found out that there's no such thing as a free lunch. The world is drenched in sweetness. If you want to enjoy that sweetness, you'd better follow the rules; otherwise, you can end by eating very sour grapes.

After graduation, is there still *in loco parentis*? "Sure," answers the cynic, "What do you think the Pope is for?" Better the Pope than Dr. Ruth, but I already wrote

that column. In the end, you are in charge of your own conscience; the Church recognizes the primacy of conscience. Conscience doesn't tell me I've got to like the Pope or his style, or agree with the letters of the bishops. Conscience tells me it's a mistake to hide from the truth. When I go to confession, I need to know the truth about me.

A historic old structure with a world-wide ministry carries a lot of political or cultural baggage which I may want nothing to do with. Does this mean I'm an alienated Catholic? Shouldn't everyone take sides, as liberals or conservatives? Only until your head gets tired. You don't go to confession as the representative of a liberation group fighting for the brave new world. One on one, the priest will try to help anybody, no matter what liberation group he or she belongs to.

The confessional is down on the grass roots level, and has nothing to do with the infighting between liberals and conservatives. John Wilkes Booth, confessing that he shot President Lincoln, was a soul in trouble, to his confessor's eyes. The confessor didn't have to decide the right or wrongs of a bitter Civil War, before absolution to the Union Army as well as the Confederates. He offered the forgiveness of Christ to soldiers going into battle, not to the politics which divided the nation. The priest is in business to give the sacraments to Catholics coming as the children of God, not as spokespersons of a counter-culture with slogans that are used to cover a multitude of sins.

The Church is a channel of God's pardon and peace; empowered to forgive sins, the Church itself needs forgiveness for its sins against people, some of them liberated. That's not surprising in a world where many

believers have grievances against God Himself.

A song out of Harlem used to ask: "Why am I so black and blue?" A black girl once suggested that to punish Hitler, God should make him a Negro and send him to America. This was before the days of Black Pride. Out there, on the firing line, you may be ashamed of the Church that causes pain, and even ask: "Who needs it?"

Try to imagine the Church as an idea whose time never came. Imagine a year without Christmas and Easter, or the museums without the madonnas, or Europe without the Cathedrals. Imagine a library without the Bible or the world without the grace of Christ; for without the Church, you wouldn't have the Bible or any other proof or record of the Lord's existence. Who would you trust if you were ignorant of Christ: Marx? Freud? Julia Childs? Dr. Ruth? Ann Landers? E.T.?

A number of Catholics in my generation found the Church hard to get along with; they figured it would be even harder to get along without the Church, once they had believed in it a lot. As Catholics, they seem haunted by an absence; through their anger, The Church was more present to them than it would have been if they loved it. Catholic countries that outlawed the Church had so many ghosts that superstition was practiced as a sacrament.

I'm not so sure if your generation would feel so haunted. If you do lose the faith, you may find it again in a more perfect version. Keep it with you always, and try not to lose it; you may not get it back again. In the kingdom of the blind, the one-eyed man will be king. The Catholic faith gives you insight too: with it on a clear day, you can see forever.

A slice of Hoosier pie

P. A. CIMINO
features writer

Somewhere near Bloomington, Ind., sits Milan High School. With a total enrollment of 160, it could hardly be considered a basketball powerhouse. And yet, in 1954 Milan won the State Championship. This "Cinderella story" team serves as the factual basis for the new movie "Hoosiers" about Indiana high school basketball.

Movie review Hoosiers

★★★★ (out of four)



Gene Hackman, who won an Oscar for his role as Popeye Doyle in "The French Connection," stars as Norman Dale, a once famous head coach of the Ithaca Warriors. After being away from basketball for 10 years, an old friend offers him a coaching job at Hickory High School in the small town of Hickory, Ind.

Hickory is just as rural a place as the name suggests, and Dale quickly learns that his basketball team provides the only sports excitement in the community. As such, the town council attempts to make

him coach the boys the way they wish. Dale is just as stubborn, though, and teaches his boys as he thinks best.

As the season begins, Dale is faced with the dissension of his team, as well as the wrath of the town council and Myra Fleener (Barbara Hershey), the stern guardian of his potential star player. With time he begins to earn the respect of his team and later, that of the townspeople. That hurdle behind him, Dale is finally able to make his boys a team with the ability to become a contender. Along the way, each member of the club develops his own distinct character and beneficially adds to the whole.

"Hoosiers" is not just a film about basketball, though. It is actually about the interruption of life in a small town by an outsider and, as a result, the growth experienced by everyone involved. The movie also gives keen and moving portraits of each of the team members. Every player is different from the others. Still, they are able to band together to work, and win, as a team. Above all else, however, it is a film about maturity and love of sport, love of others and love of life.

Hackman is at his best here. He has been cast in some poor films of late ("Target" with Matt Dillon being one) and thankfully, his role as Dale in "Hoosiers"



Orion Pictures Corporation/Gary Farr

Eric Gilliom and his team make the grade in 'Hoosiers.'

is full of the tenacity and emotion for which he has become famous. Dale's character is a study in turbulence; he is a man with both a fame in his past, as well as some events he wishes he could change. Hackman brings Dale to stirring life as a "has-been" coach trying for one last shot to make amends for his past and at the same time be the best coach he possibly can.

The other stars of "Hoosiers" are the members of the Hickory Huskers basketball team. Each boy is himself a native

of Indiana and both a fine actor and ball-player. Finally, some mention must be made about the Indiana landscapes used in the film. For those who have not yet realized, Indiana has a beauty all its own and the film bears witness to the fact.

On the whole, "Hoosiers" is terrific. It contains some mistakes (a boom microphone inevitably sneaks into two shots), however, all tiny discrepancies aside, this is a must see movie for people of all ages and backgrounds. It excites, thrills, and as proclaimed, goes straight to the heart.

Digger

continued from page 16

that, especially with the 10 players we have coming back. Because we are young and once these kids get game experience, each game I think they're going to be tougher as they go through.

I think next year again, when David's a senior, and with Voce, we have got the makings with the underclassmen having that year under their belt. They'll be OK, but to replace Kempton, Barlow, Dolan and Price - you can't. They just finished 23-5 in the regular season, finished ranked 10th in the country and led the nation in rebounding differential. Those are the two things that concern me. If we can play post defense without getting in foul trouble and if we can rebound, I think we're going to score points.

Q: You said that at first you'd have to play three guys and give up 15 fouls.

A: We'll try or go press.

Q: This year's team is missing the bulk of Kempton and Dolan, but is this finally the speed team that you've been looking for with Rivers?

A: I hope. I'll let you know when we start pressing if we get the ball or force teams and wear them down so that the last 10 minutes you make a move. When you press, you try to force them to play your style so that with eight minutes to go in the game, if you're up three or down three you can make that one push to put it away.

Q: This season's NIT tournament. Usually your biggest priority in the first semester is to make sure that your kids remain eligible. Was it a hard decision to play in the tournament?

A: Not this year. I felt that because they said we could play home. That's what's important because I hope we play home Monday night, and that's why we need the students out. Because if we have a lousy turnout, they could send us on the road for the second game. I just felt that this year's team needed as many games as it could play before it plays a team like Indiana to start the season, because Indiana's ranked anywhere from one to five whichever poll you look at,

and I felt that playing at home against Western Kentucky this Friday we're not missing class.

If we could play home - if they let us play home - the second game we wouldn't miss class, which means we go to New York Wednesday afternoon when classes are off. We wouldn't miss any classes for this and that's healthy from that standpoint, plus it gives us a chance, if we can get to New York, to play four games. You play, win or lose, the third place game.

To play four games before we play Indiana should really help us to see what we've got to do. And then they come back and when they're done the 11th, I don't even see them until the 20th. They get nine days off to study and get through the semester. The 20th, we play Valpo. We work until the 22nd and then they go home until the 26th and that's when I start coaching them.

Because we are young and once these kids get game experience, each game I think they're going to be tougher as they go through.

This is just for us to see what we need to become a better team. I think that when you can play like Western Kentucky, who's ranked in the top-twenty in some polls, and they've got 11 out of 12 guys back on a team that beat Nebraska in the first round and lost to Kentucky by 7 in the second, they're a good team, that's as good a team as we're going to play all year with the personnel that they have returning.

Q: You've sent a lot of assistant coaches on to head coaching jobs, recently Pete Gillen and Gary Brokaw. Are we going to see a lot of little Diggers running around like there are a lot of little Bob Knights running around now?

A: We've had success doing that, going back to when I was first here. I was an assistant for four years at the University of Pennsylvania. You always want to be a head coach, otherwise why are you in college coaching? If a guy tells me he wants to be a lifetime assistant, then I don't want him to be an assistant at Notre Dame. I

want a guy to come in here for four to seven years, get it under his belt, and start his own career.

Pete Gillen paid his dues. He was at Villanova for x amount of years. He was at VMI. He coached high school. He coached in way that, all of a sudden, it's now his turn to go. Gary was back here for at least five or six years as an assistant. He was ready for it and I think Iona is the perfect situation for Gary. I'm sure Jimmy Barron's next and then it's Shu and then it's Matty (Kilcullen).

I think all those things will fall in line because we've always had good people come in to represent the university as assistants on and off the court and that's why I think we're attractive, especially with Proposition 48 now into effect. I know a lot of athletic directors are looking at Notre Dame because we've always dealt with academics as well as athletics and I think they'd like to see a carbon copy of that philosophy into their school or college.

Q: Gene Corrigan said at his press conference Friday that we can't legislate morality, but do you think we can still be the example?

A: Yeah, and I think we have. I credit Father Hesburgh and Father Joyce for that, and I'm sure Father Malloy and Father Beauchamp will carry that on. I think that's what's made Notre Dame successful. We're the one institution that's built its own China wall and resisted the temptation from boosters and alumni to try to control the athletic scene vs. people in the right perspective, saying you're a student first and an athlete second.



Digger Phelps

We want students to be accepted who have got the background, and make them competitive once they get here, like Kenny Barlow. Kenny Barlow made himself a first round draft pick, even though he's playing in Italy. Timmy Kempton, through everything he had to go through as far as the students getting on him and everything else, he and I knew that there was a shot for him in the NBA and that was the most important thing once he got through with basketball at Notre Dame and that's why he's with the Clippers. He's there. He could get cut tomorrow, he could get cut next year, but the fact is he did that, and at the same time he could be a stockbroker in Boston any time he wants. The same with Jimmy Dolan. He's going to travel for a while to get basketball out of his system, maybe go to Europe, but he knows he's got a couple job offers when he comes back.

The same with Joseph Price, who's over in Europe. The same with Kenny Barlow he had two job offers - one in Indianapolis, one in Chicago - he was thinking about law school, he was a first-round pick with Atlanta and he ends up playing



The Observer/Robert Jones

Sean Conner moves into the starting lineup this season, and will attempt fill pick up some of the scoring load. Coach Digger Phelps is looking for consistency out of the sophomore forward.

in Italy making pretty good money.

I think we teach the guys how to get options and that's what's important so you can survive and have choices in life. And that's what we do here very, very well with student athletes and basketball.

Q: Your friendship with George Bush, how did that first come about. Where did you first meet him?

A: Our relationship goes back probably 12 years now. I met him through a friend of mine in Dayton named Cy Laughter. I knew him back in Washington when he was working for President Ford, he was ambassador to China, and President Ford brought him back to run the CIA and then when President Carter came in in '76, Bush became Republican National Chairman. Then he was working in campaigning, deciding to run for president. Then, of course, he became Vice President.

It's just been a friendship, never political. Just two guys who hit it off in golf tournaments. I knew him when he wasn't Vice President and he didn't forget me when he became Vice President. I just respect what he has done for his nation. That has nothing to do with whether he's a republican or a democrat. The fact is that he's given part of his life to what the nation stands for.

Q: A few years ago, there was some talk of you running for Congress.

A: Senate. No, I don't think I could handle that lifestyle just being with him over the weekend. It's different. I think I got my thrill of what it's like to be Vice President just riding in the motorcade. It's tough to live that way, it really is. I think you can do more behind the scenes for people than you can on top of them. That's just how

I feel because it's just that I like what I do here about education, because it has nothing to do about being a democrat or a republican, but it has everything to do with what's best for our nation.

It's just been a friendship, never political. Just two guys who hit it off in golf tournaments. I knew him when he wasn't Vice President and he didn't forget me when he became Vice President. I just respect what he has done for his nation.

I think we've got to improve education as a priority in this nation and I'll speak out about that to get people aware to bring about the right action. We're starting to see that not, just in college sports, but you're starting to see state legislatures out in eligibility requirements for extracurricular activities. We have to do that because we're not doing the job nationally. I can see that, being in a national school, when we go out and recruit all over the country, so you've got documentation when you take a look at those aspects.

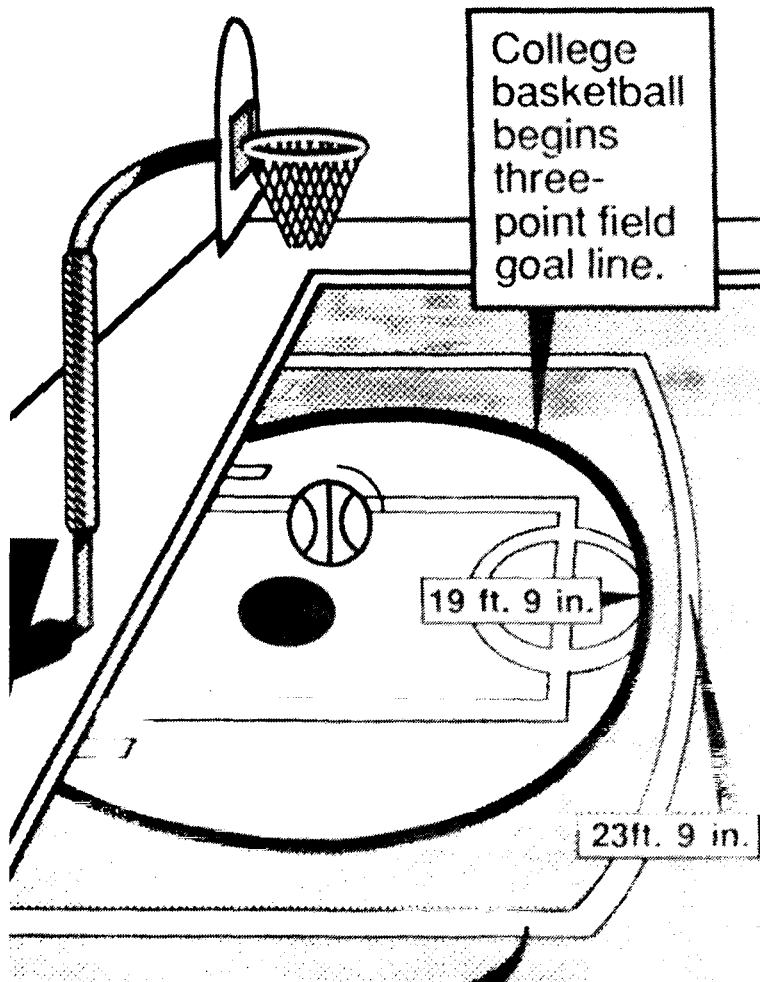
So if you talk about it at the national press club, if you talk about it at a dinner, or if you talk about it to the Vice President, you get people's attention and, hopefully, you get action to make it better for those down the road. And yet, our relationship has just been friends and that's all there is, and after the game Saturday, he had to give a speech in Chicago Saturday night and he just wanted to relax for about two hours and that's why he asked if he could come over to the house.

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Hitting for three points



AP Photo
The three-point field goal will go into effect throughout all of college basketball next year. Digger Phelps talks about the rule in his interview with Dennis Corrigan beginning on the back page.

Former Tiger coach is indicted on tax evasion and fraud charges

Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Dana Kirk, former Memphis State basketball coach, was indicted yesterday by a federal grand jury on charges of obstruction of justice, mail fraud, income tax evasion and filing false tax returns.

If convicted on all counts, Kirk, 51, could draw a maximum sentence of 62 years in prison and fines of \$912,000, the U.S. attorney's office said.

Kirk, who turned Memphis State into a Top Twenty contender, also was named in the 11-count indictment with seeking payoffs to have his team play in tournaments.

Kirk, who surrendered to federal authorities shortly after the indictment was issued, was released on his own recognizance pending an appearance next Wednesday before U.S. Magistrate Aaron Brown.

Kirk refused comment on the charges.

The coach was fired from Memphis State in September after seven seasons. Memphis State President Thomas Carpenter has refused to outline his reasons for firing Kirk

except to say it was in the best interest of the university.

Kirk was indicted by a grand jury that for the past 1½ years has been investigating allegations of sports gambling in the Mid-South.

He testified before the panel last year and acknowledged that his personal finances were under review. He denied any wrongdoing.

U.S. Attorney Hickman Ewing Jr. said the charges against Kirk were not related to gambling.

Ewing also said that rumors of point-shaving on Memphis State basketball games were unfounded.

"Based on what we have determined, there is no evidence of any point-shaving or any game-fixing at Memphis State University," Ewing said after the indictment was returned.

Kirk was charged in the indictment with soliciting a \$2,000 payoff to have Memphis State participate in a basketball tournament at New Orleans in 1982 and a \$10,000 payoff to send the Tigers to a tournament at Los Angeles in 1983.

"The negotiations for Memphis State's participation

in the 1982 Sugar Bowl tournament were terminated due to Kirk's demands for a personal payment," the indictment said.

The indictment said Kirk was paid \$10,000 for pregame telephone interviews with the media covering the Los Angeles tournament. The money was paid by tournament organizers and was required for Memphis State's participation in the games, the charges said.

Officials at Memphis State were not told about the payment, and by receiving the money, Kirk defrauded the university of the loyal and honest services required by his contract with the school, Ewing said.

The indictment also accused Kirk of trying to influence the grand jury testimony of Memphis businessman Ira Lichterman, who was expected to testify about basketball tickets allegedly sold by the former coach.

The NCAA later sanctioned the Tigers for fielding ineligible players in the 1985 and 1986 tournaments, told Memphis State to return almost \$1 million gained from those games and put the school on two years' probation.

ND swimmers to face Ferris State

By KELLY TOWNSEND
Sports Writer

Tomorrow the Notre Dame men's swim team will compete against Ferris State in Big Rapids, Michigan. With twenty-five returnees and ten freshmen, the team has both the experience and depth to give Ferris State a swim for their money.

"We lost to them two years ago," says Coach Tim Welsh, "but we've got team depth and that will tell the story. Our prime objective is to win. We're very optimistic about our ability to win, but we do expect a contest."

The advantages of team depth can easily be seen when one examines the new point system. Previously in the individual events, only the first three finishers were awarded

points and in the relays only the winning team received points. This year, however, the first five finishers in individual races will receive points, while the first three relay teams will get points in a large meet.

"We're strong in both the 400 and 800 meter relays," says Welsh. "We need to win at least one of the relays in order to win the meet."

Along with strong relay teams, the Irish are looking to put in a strong showing in the stroke events, breast-, back-, and butterfly- strokes.

However, the Irish could be hindered by Ferris' home pool advantage. Yes, there is a home pool advantage and while it won't have much affect on the swimming portion of the meet, it could cause some difficulty for the diving team.

"The spring boards will make a difference," says Welsh. "This is our first away meet and the divers aren't used to any boards but ours."

Despite a loss to Denison and a second place finish in the Notre Dame Relays earlier this year, Welsh is very confident in the team's abilities.

"Things are looking good, the team is high spirited, and we have both good individual ability and depth," he says. Our times right now are 4-5 weeks ahead of where we were last year.

"One mistake that we've made, however, is being too gentle. When we're ahead we have a tendency to ease up. We need to score as soon as possible and put the meet away."

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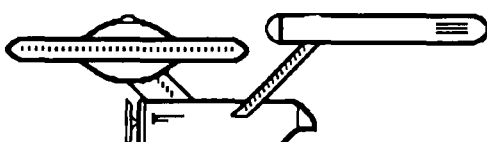
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Volleyball team winds up big year against Northern Ill. and Purdue

By BRIAN O'GARA
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame volleyball team finishes up its best season ever with a 4:30 p.m. match against Northern Illinois this afternoon in the ACC Pit and a road finale at Purdue tomorrow evening in a 7:00 p.m. contest.

The Irish defeated Eastern Michigan 15-8, 15-10, 11-15, 15-8 on Wednesday evening to bring their season record to 32-6 and notch their 16th consecutive victory. One down, two to go before the Irish end their season and wait for a call from the NCAA tournament selection committee. A tournament bid would be the first ever for Notre Dame volleyball.

The Irish came out strong against Eastern Michigan to take the first two games of the evening. With Irish Coach Art Lambert out of town on family business, Assistant Coach Patty Hagemeyer was at the helm in the Irish victory.

"The first two games we played consistently. We served very well and they didn't have a chance to get into their

game," said Hagemeyer.

The Hurons came back, however, to take advantage of a lack of concentration by the Irish and take the third game, 15-11. Notre Dame rallied in the fourth game to put the Hurons away with a decisive 15-8 win.

"It (the win) was easier than the scores indicate," added Hagemeyer, who noted her team's strong defensive performance. The Irish recorded an impressive 24 block assists and three solo blocks to stifle the Eastern Michigan offensive attack.

Notre Dame also played a solid offensive match, led by sophomores Mary Kay Waller and Maureen Shea. Waller, ranked ninth in the nation for kill percentage, recorded 17 kills and Shea added 11 kills.

Today the Irish face another challenge with their match against Northern Illinois in the ACC Pit. This will be the last home match of the season for the Irish, who defeated Northern Illinois in October, 5-15, 15-6, 15-9, 15-9.

"I would hope we could make it easier on ourselves this time," said Hagemeyer. "But I assume that they are better than they were a month ago."

Maybe, but so are the Irish who are 26-2 since September 20 and last weekend won the North Star Invitational by sweeping four opponents in 24 hours.

On Saturday the Irish travel to Purdue for their final regular-season match of the year. The Boiler-makers will be a difficult foe for the season finale. Earlier this season, in the Hoosier Classic here at Notre Dame, Purdue rolled over the Irish in three consecutive games to win the tournament. But there is a great deal of hope for the much-improved Irish.

"This is a very big match," said Hagemeyer. "They have had an up-and-down season. They lost their best player to a knee injury and they've had to shuffle their team around. But they took Illinois (1st in the Big Ten) to five games and they can play when they want to play. They will not take us easily."

SportVision of Chicago will televise the Notre Dame-Northern Illinois match on Saturday at 7 p.m. The ND-Purdue contest will also be broadcast by SportsVision on Monday, November 24, at 8 p.m.



The Observer/Robert Jones

Mary Kay Waller and the Notre Dame volleyball team are looking for an NCAA tournament bid. The 32-6 Irish will face Northern Illinois this afternoon. Brian O' Gara has all the details in his story at left.

Irish

continued from page 16

sharper all season than it has been recently.

Senior signal-caller Steve Beuerlein has thrown 102 straight passes without an interception, and has moved to seventh in the country in pass-

ing efficiency. His primary target, Tim Brown, continues to prove that he is among the nation's best offensive players, standing third in the country in all-purpose yards, averaging 169.9 per game.

A steadily-improving defense, led by senior captain and inside linebacker Mike Kovaleski (68 tackles), will be tested once again, especially in the secondary. LSU averages better than 230 yards per game passing.

While the Tigers look toward a New Year's Day Bowl, Holtz is looking to survive the last two weeks of the season. After LSU, the Irish head to California to take on USC.



Wendell Davis

"We have two giant obstacles ahead of us," Holtz said. "We're playing two of the better teams in the country and we're playing them both on the road. We haven't even given any thought to the bowl games and, as far as I'm concerned, the bowl-game issue is dead."

"I think we have a top-20 football team. I've felt for the last four weeks we've been as good as anybody in the country. We are a good football team and there are going to be a lot of football teams in bowl games worse than we are, but it doesn't matter."

"Are we down right now?" Holtz asked. "You're dog-gone right we're down. It's really been difficult because I felt we could beat Penn State, even if they played really well. We had some key mistakes hurt us. It's like having a little brush fire and pouring gasoline on it, hoping to put it out."

Counseling Services

Presents

Surviving Finals Week Workshops

Monday Nov. 24, 1986 Stress
7-9 pm Management

Monday, Dec. 1, 1986 Test Anxiety/
7-9 pm Test Preparation
119 Haggard Hall

Juniors in Engineering Procter and Gamble Presents: Summer Internships for Engineers

Any junior engineer interested in a summer job with P & G in Cincinnati, Ohio should attend this presentation.

Time: 7pm, Sunday Nov. 23, 1986
Place: Notre Dame Room, Morris Inn

Refreshments will be served.

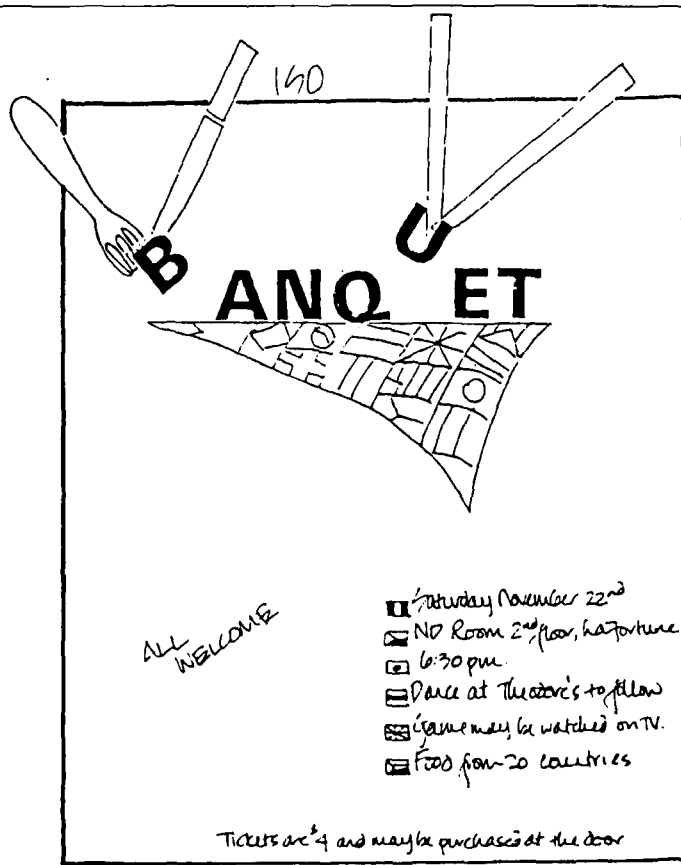
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Women's swimmers to test depth against tough Northern Michigan

By THERESA KELLY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's swim team will travel with the men's team to Ferris State this weekend, but the Irish women will take on Northern Michigan.

Saturday's competition will be the first dual meet between the schools, and Coach Tim Welsh says he is hoping his team will be ready for some top-notch competition.

"Northern Michigan will be extraordinarily difficult to beat," says Welsh. "The meet will definitely be our strongest challenge before Christmas."

At last year's Midwestern Independents Swimming and Diving Championships, Northern Michigan placed second,

beating the third place Notre Dame team by a wide margin, 542-404.

Although a few very strong individual swimmers can be the key to success in large meets, team depth will be the important factor in this dual meet.

"Our fastest three or four swimmers are probably equal to theirs," says Welsh of his opponent. "Winning the meet will come down to our depth versus their depth."

Northern Michigan changed head coaches after last season, and Welsh says it is difficult to determine how the team will have changed under new direction. One apparent change in the Irish competition is in the distance freestyle races. Northern Michigan did not enter distance freestyle swimmers in last year's Midwestern In-

dependents Championship, but in a recent meet against Michigan State, the team's strongest events were the distance freestyle.

Northern Michigan is very strong in both short freestyle and the diving events. The team's top diver has already qualified for the regional competition in February.

The young Notre Dame team is coming off an impressive performance at the Notre Dame relays. Coach Welsh says he expects excellent performances from all of his team members again this week.

"Our training has gone really well. We have had excellent results in the pool recently."

A strong team effort is the key to proving the Irish depth and beating the strong Northern Michigan swimmers on Saturday.

Allen's TD run gives Raiders win

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO - Marcus Allen ran 28 yards for a touchdown 8:33 into overtime last night to rally the Los Angeles Raiders to a 37-31 NFL victory over the San Diego Chargers.

The Raiders, winning for the eighth time in nine games since an 0-3 start, drove 56 yards in five plays on their second possession of the overtime period. A key play in the drive was a 28-yard pass completion from

Jim Plunkett to Todd Christensen that moved the ball to the San Diego 38. Allen ran for 10 yards to the 28 and, after an incompletion, Allen scooted around right end, broke a couple of tackles and carried two Chargers into the end zone for the winning score.

The Raiders, stung by San Diego's second-half rally from a 21-point deficit, had a chance to win the game with seven seconds to play in regulation. But Chris Bahr's 35-yard field

goal attempt was blocked by rookie lineman Jeff Walker, who had blocked two kicks already this season.

Although the kick was attempted on second down and the Raiders recovered the ball, officials didn't allow Bahr a second attempt because time had expired.

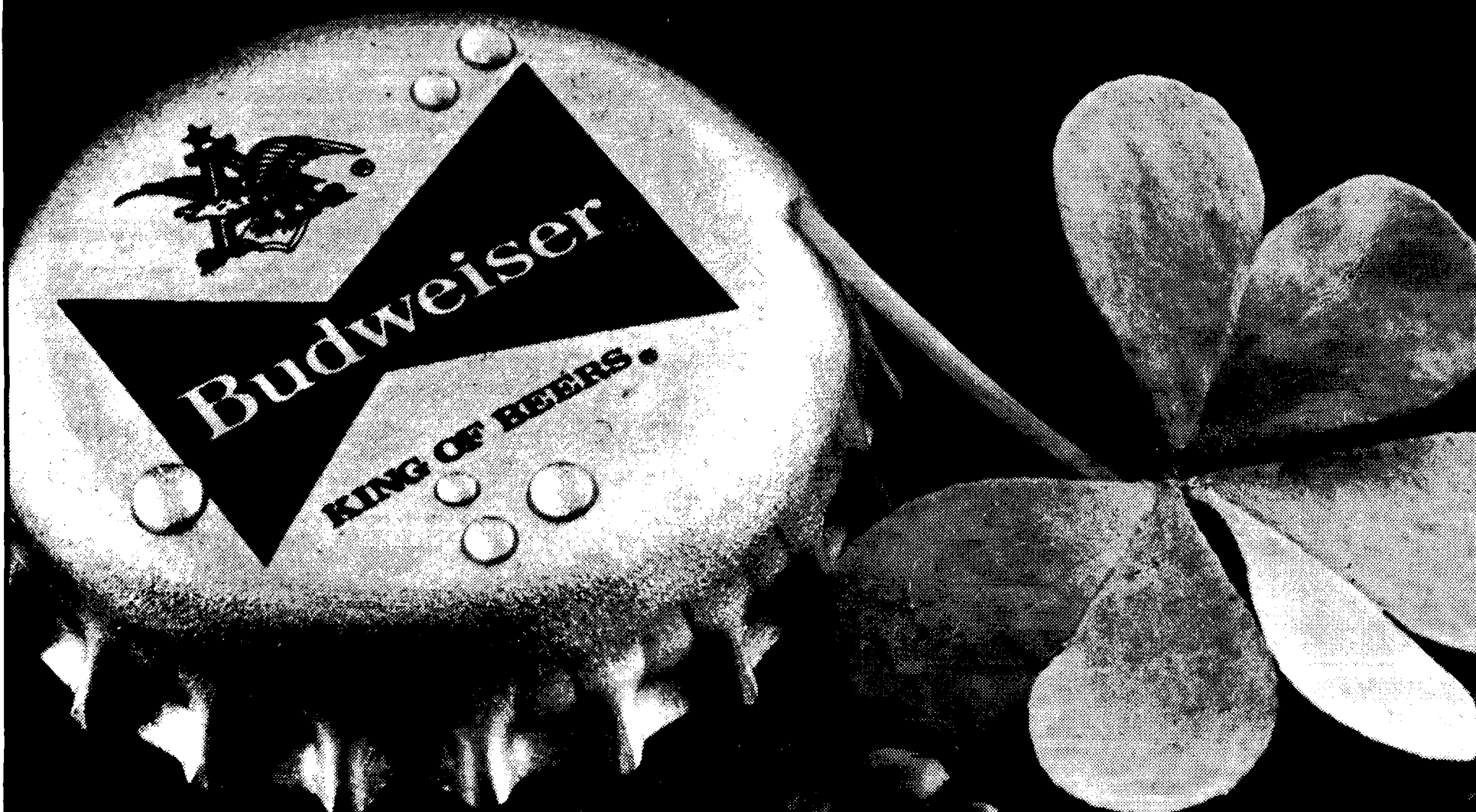
Reserve quarterback Mark Herrmann guided the Chargers 66 yards in eight plays for the tying score.



AP Photo

Wes Chandler and the San Diego Chargers were upended by the Los Angeles Raiders last night, 37-31, in overtime, in an AFC Western Division tussle.

THERE'S A LITTLE IRISH IN EVERYONE.



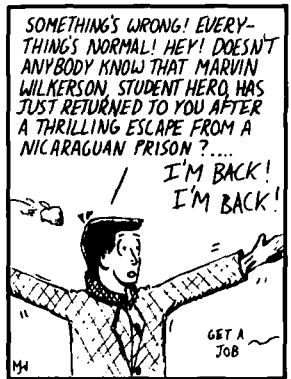
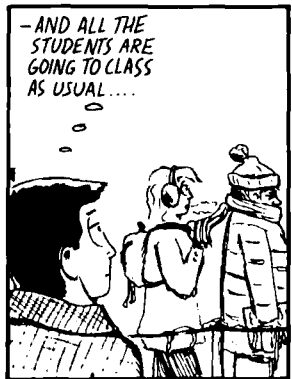
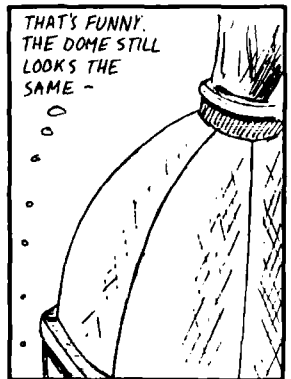
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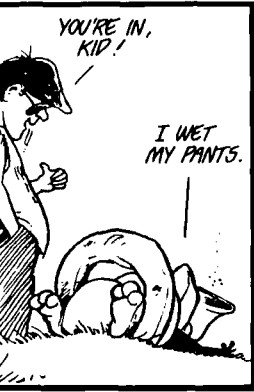
Bloom County



Beer Nuts



Berke Breathed



Far Side



Gary Larson

Campus

FRIDAY
 11:15 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.: Economics Dept. Public Policy Workshop, Bill Hoagland, Senior Staff Economist of the Senate Budget Committee, 131 Decio
 3:00 p.m.: Graduate Association for Latin America (GALA) and the South Bend Chapter of Women's International League for Peace and Freedom (WILPF) LECTURE, "Church and State in Nicaragua," by Dr. Ramirez Mercado, vice president of Nicaragua, Annenberg Auditorium
 3:30 p.m.: Exxon distinguished Visiting Scholar Series, College of Arts and Letter, and the Dept. of Philosophy LECTURE, Perspective Series: Metaphysics, Theme: The Existence and Identities of material Objects, "Material Objects III," by Prof. Peter van Inwagen, Library Lounge
 4:00 - 6:00 p.m.: Lecture, "International interest in Pasolini" by Gian Piero Brunetta, University of Padua, Italy, sponsored by Modern and Classical Language Department, 124 Hayes Healy
 4:30 p.m.: Volley Ball, ND vs. Northern Illinois, Main Arena, ACC
 4:30 p.m.: Thomas J. White Center on Law and Government Lecture, "Moral Discourse and the Law," by Prof. Michael Perry, 110 Law School
 4:30 p.m.: Mathematical Colloquium, "On The Minimal Model Program for Projective Threefolds," by Prof. Yujiro Kawamata, 226 Computing Center Math Building
 6:30 p.m.: Lecture, "What is happening to the Church in Russia?", by Georgi Vins, Soviet pastor, Campus Bible Fellowship Campus House, 19525 Pendle St., South Bend, IN
 6:30 p.m.: Bible Study, "Informative on persecution of Christians in Russia and message on Gospel", by Georgi Vins, CBF House, 19525 Pendle Rd.

7:30 & 9:30 p.m.: Friday Night Film Series, "A Room with a View," 1985, color, 115 minutes, James Ivory, Great Britain, Annenberg Auditorium
SATURDAY
 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.: Education Service Examination, Engineering auditorium
 7:00 p.m.: Football, Notre Dame vs. Louisiana (away)
 8:00 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.: Toga Party Dance, sponsored by '89 & Student Govt., \$1 admission makes you eligible for drawing of 2 tickets for spring break trip to Ft. Lauderdale, South Dining Hall
 8:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.: 7 Band Benefit Concert, "Amandla", sponsored by ND Anti-Apartheid Network, \$2 admission, Stepan Center
SUNDAY
 1:30 p.m.: Meeting, Black Cultural Arts Festival, Pasquerilla West chapel
 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.: Opening Art Exhibition, "A Way of the Cross," A meditation in drawing and sculpture by Father James Flanigan, ND, O'Shaughnessy Gallery East
 4:00 p.m.: Music Department Concert, Regina Mushabec, Guest Cello Recital

Dinner Menus

Notre Dame

Spaghetti w/Italian Meat Sauce
 Beer Batter Fried Perch
 Spanish Omelet w/Salsa
 Mushroom & Cheese en Croute

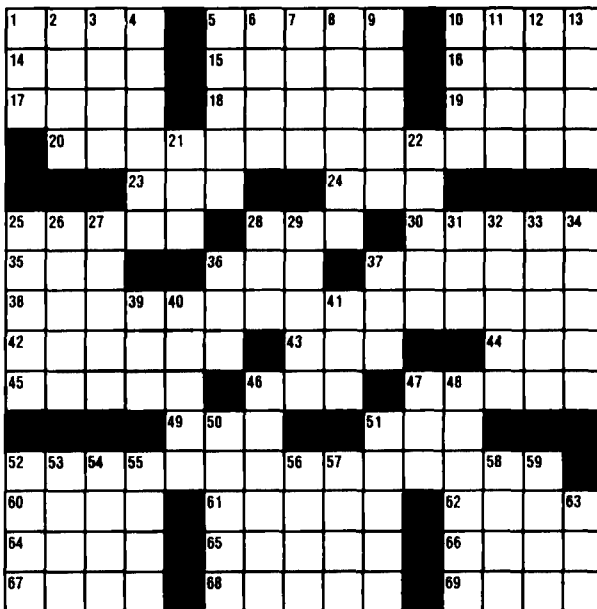
Saint Mary's

French Dip
 Fish Prisiennne
 Patty Melt
 Deli Bar

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
 1 Highlander
 5 Theologian
 10 Actress
 14 Fly alone
 15 Athenian marketplace
 16 Israel's Abba
 17 Junket
 18 Saltpeter
 19 Inclination
 20 Leader born Karol Wojtyla
 23 Delibes
 24 Wall St. name
 25 Sulky puller
 28 Drs.
 30 Conscious
 35 "I — Camera"
 36 Whopper
 37 Systems of belief
 38 Gary Cooper role
 42 Ran off
 43 For shame!
 44 Actor Marvin
 45 Madrid mister
 46 Golf word
 47 King of Thebes
 49 Lat. greeting
 51 Noun suffix
 52 Oscar winning actress
 60 Hack
 61 Unadorned
 62 IV
 64 Came to rest
 65 Singer Mel
 66 Sp. river
 67 Teutonic tribesman
 68 Name in golf
 69 Oboist's need

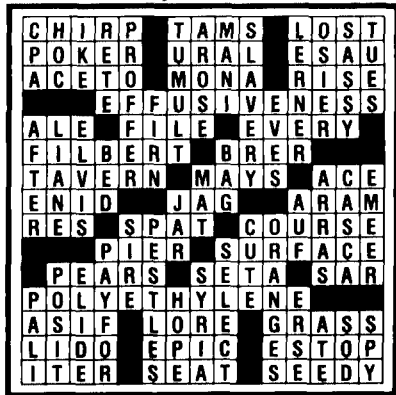
DOWN
 1 Concorde
 2 Squad leader: abbr.
 3 Potpourri
 4 Overturn
 5 Stringed instrument
 6 Exchange premium
 7 Author Philip
 8 Directions
 9 Arthur Marx on screen
 10 Philippine island
 11 Eve's son
 12 Hindu queen
 13 One opposed
 21 Always to poets
 22 Emmy or Obie
 25 Fence pickets
 26 Soap plant
 27 Church law
 28 Wire measure
 29 Gr. letter
 31 Tiny
 32 An Astaire
 33 Western show
 34 Ruhr city
 36 Was in front
 37 Hundredweight: abbr.
 39 Mail letters
 40 Wild
 41 "— Town"



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11/21/86

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 ...In My Shrubbery
 Word of Mouth
 Vatican III
 Lazy Boy and the Swivel Rockers

Sports

Friday, November 21, 1986 - page 16

Irish look to bounce back against eighth-ranked Tigers

By MARTY STRASEN
Sports Writer

Bad memories die hard. For Lou Holtz and the Notre Dame football team, preparing for Louisiana State after a hard-fought, well-played game, which ended in bitter defeat at the hands of Penn State last weekend, had to bring back some unpleasant memories from earlier in the season. After playing well in dropping a thriller against Michigan in the season opener, the Irish came out flat against Michigan State and promptly made their record 0-2 with a 20-15 loss.

If the luck is going to change and the unpleasant memories die for Notre Dame in tomorrow night's game (kickoff 7:45 EST, ESPN and WNDU), a sub-par performance had better not happen again.

"The worst thing that can happen to you at a time like this is to sit in and start feeling sorry for yourself," said Holtz. "You sort of digress. I can't tell you how our football team will respond after last week, but I have to believe they will bounce back and play well. This (the 24-19 loss to Penn State) is the most difficult thing they've had to bounce back from."

"Once you win some close ones, you get in the habit of winning. Sometimes you learn more from playing poorly and winning than you do playing outstanding and losing. But I think we'll do well in light of last week."

The Tigers and third-year head coach Bill Arnsparger have different ideas, and they

certainly are not short of talent or motivation for tomorrow's showdown in traditionally-loud Tiger Stadium. While the Irish are battling to better a 4-5 record and hit the .500 mark for the second time this year, LSU is fighting for a bid to the Sugar Bowl against the loser of the Oklahoma-Nebraska game.

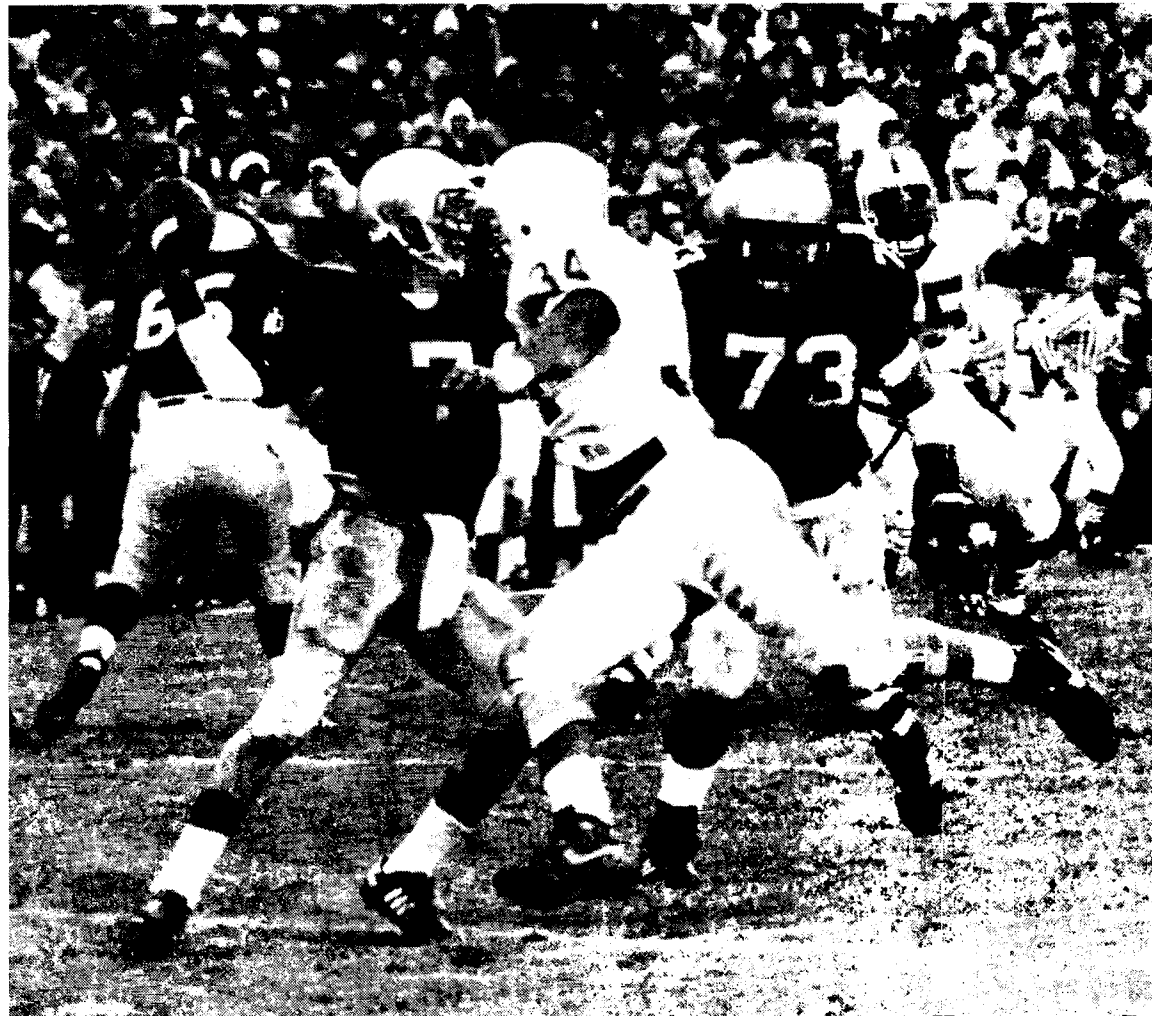
The Tigers have a pair of young quarterbacks in red-shirt freshman Tom Hodson and emerging sophomore Mickey Guidry, who have shared time and thrown their school past Alabama (14-10) and Mississippi State (47-0) in consecutive weeks, bringing LSU's season mark to 7-2 and earning them eighth spot in the last AP college poll. Hodson ranks 15th in the nation in passing efficiency.

And there is no lack of a supporting cast, either.

Wendell Davis is second in the nation in receiving, with 68 receptions for 1,040 yards and seven touchdowns. A young backfield is anchored by freshman tailback Harvey Williams (148 carries, 598 yards, 5 TDs), along with junior tailback Sam Williams (95 for 464, 1 TD). Senior Garland Jean Batiste will also carry the ball from the running-back slot.

"Hodson is throwing the ball very, very well," Holtz said. "Wendell Davis is an outstanding receiver and Hodson does a good job of getting the ball to him. LSU has some fine running backs and virtually their entire offensive line from last year."

"We felt Williams was maybe the very best (prep) running back in the country."



Steve Beuerlein tries to avoid Bob White in last week's Penn State game as Byron Spruell (73) looks on. The Irish will try to avoid a letdown,

and put together another strong performance against LSU tomorrow. Marty Strasen has the preview of the battle in the Bayou.

They don't make too many mistakes or turn the ball over."

Defensively, however, the Tigers thrive on the turnover. LSU has a plus-nine turnover ratio, including 23 interceptions while giving up only eight.

Senior Michael Brooks, one of the nation's top players at

outside linebacker, was injured earlier in the season and will not play against the Irish, but the Tigers continue to do what needs to be done with the rest of last year's nine returning starters on defense. They have given up as many as 21 points on only two occasions, held an

explosive Crimson Tide offense to only 10 points and are coming off a shutout last week against Mississippi State.

On the other hand, Notre Dame probably has never been

see IRISH, page 12

Phelps sees NIT as a measuring stick

By DENNIS CORRIGAN
Sports Editor

(In the second of a two-part interview with Notre Dame basketball coach Digger Phelps talks about this season, recruiting and George Bush)



Digger Phelps looks for continued improvement from this year's basketball team.

Q: With all the rule changes there seems to be every year, this year's it's the three-point shot, are they fiddling with the game too much?

A: Yeah, I agree with you. I think they should just leave the game alone. Let's settle down

and let's just play, because every year you fool around with a time bomb. We don't know if the three-point play is going to be a positive or a negative until we complete the season and that's no way to go into a season; the same way they did with the intentional foul or the same way they did with the jump ball situation, including the five-second call.

In the old rules, if you had a five-second call, the ball was awarded to the defense because it was a jump ball. Well the high schools were ahead of us because the rules committee didn't think that out. But that's what I don't understand. They allowed it. I'll never forget the year they made the rule that because of the arrow situation on the jump ball, you alternate possession. Well in high schools that year they awarded the ball to the defense. It's like a bad pass or a three-second call. So on the tie-up, where a guy dribbles or holds the ball for five seconds, in high school that year the rule was in they awarded the ball to the defense. But in college it went wherever the arrow was pointing, so you could dribble for five seconds, get called for the jump ball and if the arrow was pointing your way, it's your possession. You got the ball back.

We said that was wrong so

they changed it the following year but you see there was a high school rule that was right and a college rule that was wrong. It had to be changed a year later. What we were arguing was we in Division I didn't want a three-point play. If they want in high school, if they want in Division II, they want it in Division III, allow it to happen. Because they did allow the five-second count jump ball situation to be two different ways; high school one way, college another way when that rule first came into effect, until we convinced the rules committee that it was wrong and they changed it to what the high schools were doing. We didn't want the three-point play. It was tested by four or five conferences, we didn't know it was going through. What made it work was that we in Division I only had two votes for that rule and the other Division II, Division III, junior colleges and high schools voted it in.

Q: Will you try to take advantage of it anyway, try to run plays for it?

A: You can at the end of the game mostly. I don't think you want to take it too much. Shoot your shot. If you're a good 18-foot shooter, I'd rather see you go four-for-six there than see you go two-for-six from outside the line.

Q: A guy like Sean Connor takes his jump shot and his heels are almost on the line.

A: That's all right. I don't want him thinking about the line. I want him playing with consistency.

Q: With Proposition 48 and the early recruiting period, it's got to be much tougher to recruit because you're not as sure about grades.

A: Yeah, that's what we're going through right now with a couple of kids. We're waiting on grades which means we may have to wait until the spring to see how they test. So we're trying to protect ourselves. See, we have 10 pretty good people coming back next year if you take Voce and Paddock at the five Connor and Robinson at four, Stevenson and Tony Jackson at three Joe Fredricks and Jamere Jackson at two, and Rivers and Smith at one. The player we're looking for is a point guard. If we get a point guard, we're happy because that's really all we need.

I think next year there are better front line players out there so if we lose Royal and next year we lose Voce, I think we can get two solid frontline players which fit our needs rather than just recruit for numbers. I'm not interested in

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