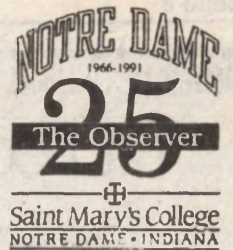




The Observer



VOL. XXIV NO. 62

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1991

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Sutherland finally returns to U.S. soil

GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) — Thomas Sutherland arrived in the United States on Monday after 6 1/2 years as a hostage in Lebanon and said he would go back some day if his family and the government let him.

"Beirut is a different place from what it was," said Sutherland, accompanied by family members after a flight from Germany.

The American University in Beirut, where Sutherland was dean of agriculture when he was abducted June 9, 1985, was shattered by a bomb recently and needs rebuilding. "I would like to be part of that if it's possible," he said.

Sutherland spoke to reporters at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport before going on to Berkeley, Calif., for Thanksgiving at the home of a daughter who is nearly nine months pregnant and couldn't fly.

"It's going to be absolutely wonderful," Sutherland said.

"There just isn't enough time in the day to catch up on everything that's happened."

His wife, Jean, said she had no fear about going back to the Middle East, where she felt "very comfortable." Sutherland said it would be months before he made such a decision and he would first listen to what his family and the State Department tell him.

Sutherland, 60, and Terry Waite of Britain were released Nov. 18. Their release was widely seen as the most important sign that freedom is near for all hostages taken by Iranian-backed Shiite Muslims in Lebanon.

Sutherland's captors told him two of the three remaining U.S. hostages would be freed in a few days. American Terry Anderson, the longest-held Western hostage, would be released by the end of the month, Sutherland said.



Get a lift

Injured junior Eileen Deane gets a lift to her next class from senior Mike Cipriano, a driver for the disabled transportation service provided for students on campus.

The Observer/Pat McHugh

Cease-fire holds in most of Croatia

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — Sporadic shelling echoed around the strategic city of Osijek on Monday, but the 14th cease-fire in Yugoslavia's civil war reportedly held elsewhere in Croatia.

There were growing signs that Serbia and Croatia were trying to extricate themselves from the increasingly brutal war, which began after Croatia's June 25 declaration of independence.

Some federal troops began withdrawing from army garrisons in Croatia after the republic's government agreed to lift a blockade on the bases, and Croatian and federal military leaders reached an agreement in Zagreb for an exchange of all prisoners, the state news agency Tanjug reported.

The accord was to be signed Tuesday. In a preliminary ges-

see CROATIA/ page 4

Senate votes to send Soviet Union \$500 million in aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Monday to spend up to \$500 million to help the Soviet Union dismantle its nuclear arsenal rather than risk letting it fall into the hands of terrorists or third-world dictators.

The 86 to 8 vote, as Congress pushed toward a pre-Thanksgiving adjournment, came after several Democratic senators declared a political truce on the issue, promising not to criticize President Bush if he goes ahead with the aid.

The Senate also voted 90 to 4 to approve a treaty setting strict ceilings on conventional weapons in Europe — a pact that nearly has become an anachronism just a year after it was signed. The tally was well above the two-thirds needed for

approval.

Despite claims it is outdated, Majority Leader George Mitchell said the Conventional Forces in Europe Treaty "remains an important benchmark and building block for ensuring the future security of the European continent."

With just one day left before adjournment, lawmakers took these other actions:

- House Democrats were poised to seek a floor vote on a compromise crime bill that President Bush said was "simply not acceptable."
- Republicans, meanwhile, threatened to filibuster the legislation in the Senate, saying the bill was too soft on crime.

- House and Senate negotiators completed work on major sections of a \$151 billion high-

■ Bush may veto crime bill/ page 4

way measure hailed as capable of putting some 2 million Americans to work. But the tax-writing committees had yet to approve a four-year extension of a 2.5 cent-a-gallon gasoline tax, necessary to pay for much of the bill.

- Congressional tax committees approved a bill to extend 12 targeted tax breaks scheduled to expire Dec. 31. The extensions are strongly supported in both parties as helpful in a time of economic stress.

- Banking committees worked on must-pass bills to replenish the Federal Deposit Insurance fund by \$30 billion and to provide \$80 billion to close down

ailing savings and loans. And negotiators pressed to improve unemployment benefits even beyond the extension enacted two weeks ago.

On Soviet aid, debate revolved around whether helping dismantle the former adversary's nuclear weapons was an urgent enough need to warrant U.S. taxpayers picking up part of the tab.

"The question ... is, whether having won the Cold War, we are willing to join with our former adversaries to eliminate the Armageddon arsenals" it produced, said Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del. "To defeat it would be a reckless gamble with history."

Senators also voted 87 to 7 to allow the Pentagon to use an additional \$200 million for

emergency airlift of food and medical supplies to needy areas of the Soviet Union this winter.

The Soviet aid provision was attached to a technical bill allowing implementation of the CFE treaty by authorizing transfer of some conventional weaponry to other NATO countries.

The bill still had to go to the House, which has approved the CFE-implementation measure, but without the Soviet aid provisions.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said Bush was "extremely pleased by the Senate's resolution of advice and consent to ratification of the CFE Treaty."

Saint Mary's considers three new official clubs

By NICOLE MCGRATH
News Writer

A proposal for three new official clubs on Saint Mary's campus was brought before Saint Mary's Board of Governance meeting last night.

The three clubs proposed were the Asian Organization, the Sisters of Nefertiti Organization and FUERZA, a Hispanic organization. All three clubs promote cultural awareness and are open to anyone interested, the clubs' representatives said.

Janet Yuen, representative for the Asian Organization, said "We want to recognize our diversity on Saint Mary's campus." Membership is open to anyone interested in Asian cultures and customs.

The Sisters of Nefertiti Organization is already active on campus, said representative

Michelle Hill. Last spring, they put on a dance program. Currently, they are sponsoring a toy drive on campus.

Delia Garcia, representative of FUERZA, explains that "FUERZA is a Spanish acronym for strength and unity among the races."

All three clubs are interested in planning a multicultural week in conjunction with MINT, Saint Mary's minority office. The clubs are willing to work with admissions as well, according to Yuen.

At this time, the clubs are not asking for any funding from the Board of Governance. They only hope to be recognized on Saint Mary's campus.

In other business, a spring activities night has been set for Jan. 30. The activities night would run from 6 - 8 p.m. It is tentatively set to be held in the LeMans Hall lobby.



A song of thanksgiving

The Observer/E.G. Bailey

The Macedonia Missionary Baptist Youth Choir takes part in celebrating Thanksgiving by singing in the campus-wide Christian Interfaith prayer service held last night in Sacred Heart Church.

INSIDE COLUMN

ND could take lesson from undergrad Ivies

Although Notre Dame prides itself on catering to undergraduates, it is difficult to discern the truth of that claim from observing campus life.

Take DART, for example. Has it made life easier?

Just three years ago, it was possible to get a class you wanted—provided you had the prerequisites and the gumption to get up early enough and wait in line.

So what has DART accomplished?

As things stand, many students find themselves unable to get decent electives until they are seniors.

To be blunt, DART has all the problems that checkmarking had. People still get closed out of classes. Worst of all, DART fails to solve the greatest problem facing this University—an appalling dearth of professors.

It seems, therefore, that the University would be well-advised to hire some more faculty members, pawn all its expensive DART equipment and go back to the checkmarking system.

Second, consider the course load which undergraduates must take. At Notre Dame, students take a minimum of 12 credits per semester, and, if they wish to graduate on time, must take 15 credits each semester.

How many people have enough time and energy to wholeheartedly devote themselves to 15 hours of coursework every semester? What do you learn from doing that?

Notre Dame would be advised to follow the lead of the Ivy League colleges and lessen the number of classes required for graduation. Most of the Ivies require well under 40 classes for graduation.

If Notre Dame can imitate the Ivy League schools by getting rid of maid service, why not follow their lead on a more important issue: the quality of undergraduate education.

Were Notre Dame to lower its class requirements, a number of problems would be solved, provided that the University did not cut back the number of classes or faculty.

First, the quality of work would improve. No longer forced to waste energy on a fifth class, students could go into greater depth in their classes. It would be easier for the sloths to slip by without much effort, but the benefits accrued by those who worked would outweigh the bad point of making life easier for the lazy.

Second, the professorial shortage would not be as serious. With every student taking only four classes, one extra class per student would be less in demand. Class sizes would shrink and the quality of education would rise in proportion.

Third, a return to checkmarking would be easier. With less people struggling to fill the same classes, there would be less demand for classes in general, thus making classes easier to get.

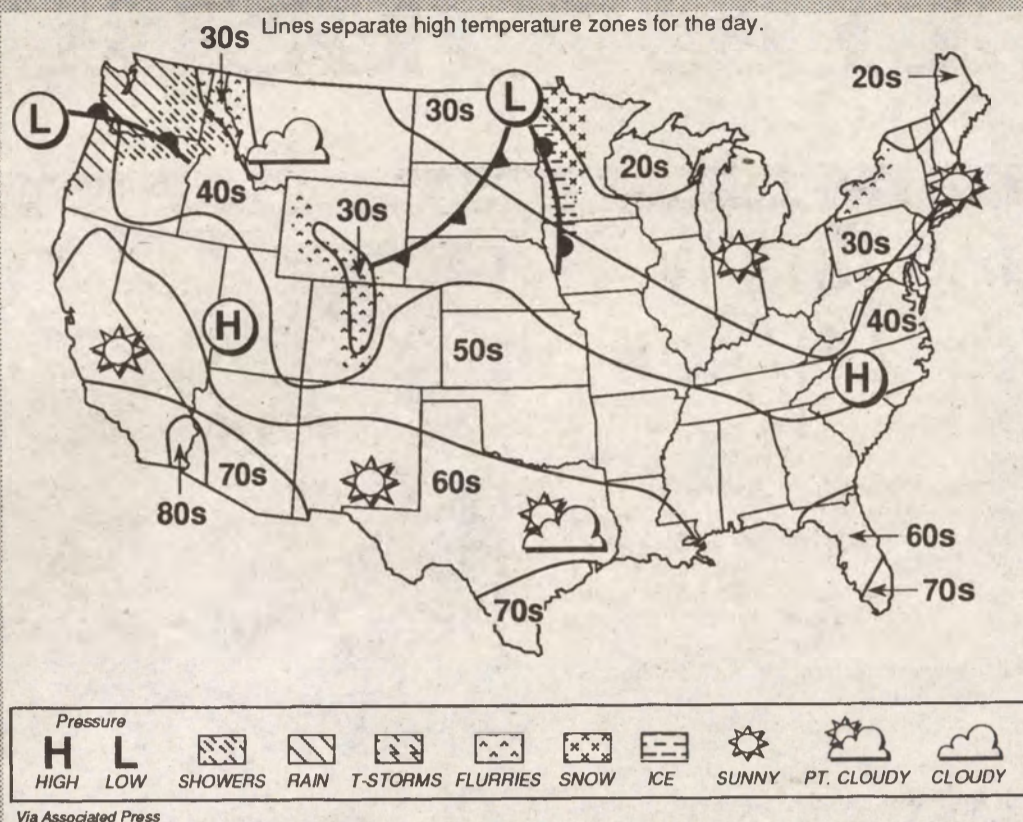
The views are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.



Dave Dieteman
Sports Editor

WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Tuesday, November 26



FORECAST:

Increasing cloudiness and warmer today. Highs in the mid to upper 30s and lows in the lower 30s.

TEMPERATURES:

City	H	L
Athens	66	57
Atlanta	48	27
Berlin	41	37
Boston	48	36
Chicago	28	15
Dallas-Ft. Worth	59	34
Denver	50	20
Detroit	31	27
Honolulu	86	75
Houston	60	31
Indianapolis	29	17
London	50	41
Los Angeles	84	54
Miami Beach	77	58
New Orleans	56	31
New York	58	35
Paris	45	37
Philadelphia	62	35
Rome	54	50
San Diego	79	49
San Francisco	67	50
Seattle	52	50
South Bend	26	17
Tokyo	55	43
Washington, D.C.	54	33

TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD

Haitian officials ready for elections

■PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti—Haitian authorities said Monday they were prepared to call new elections in defiance of the international community, which wants the reinstatement of deposed President Jean-Bertrand Aristide. After Aristide's ouster Sept. 30 in a military coup, lawmakers were pressured by the army to declare the presidency vacant and name a new provisional government, which would call elections within 90 days. The Organization of American States denounced the coup, refused to recognize the new government and called for a trade embargo to push for Aristide's reinstatement. The embargo has created a severe fuel shortage and crippled Haiti's economy. Some politicians expressed confidence that the United States, grappling with a sudden surge in Haitian boat people, would ease a punishing trade embargo even if Aristide were not returned to power.

NATIONAL

Drug kingpin testifies at Noriega trial

■MIAMI—Colombian drug lords gave the U.S.-backed Nicaraguan Contras up to \$10 million, imprisoned kingpin Carlos Lehder testified yesterday in Manuel Noriega's drug smuggling trial. Lehder, who is trying to reduce his life sentence for drug trafficking by testifying against Noriega, acknowledged the contribution after the defense confronted him with a March 1990 prison interview he granted. The U.S.-supported Contras battled Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government throughout much of the 1980s—in part with help from Oliver North's illegal supply network. Noriega's defense has contended that some drug trafficking in Central America was accepted by the United States to support the Contras. Lehder has previously said the cartel paid Noriega to tranship cocaine through Panama to the United States between 1982 and 1984.



Noriega, who surrendered to U.S. invasion troops in January 1990, is charged with 10 drug and racketeering charges. If convicted, he faces a sentence of up to 140 years in prison.

Kiss member Eric Carr dies of cancer

■NEW YORK—Drummer Eric Carr of the hard-rock group Kiss has died of complications from cancer, his publicist said Monday. He was 41. Carr had a malignant tumor removed from his heart earlier this year, then underwent chemotherapy for cancer in his lungs. The cancer appeared to go into remission, and he attended the MTV music video awards program in September, but two days later he suffered a cerebral hemorrhage. Soon afterward he suffered another hemorrhage and never regained consciousness, said his spokeswoman, Carol Kaye of Kayos Productions in Manhattan. Carr joined Kiss in 1980 after one of its founding members, drummer Peter Criss, left. Though he joined the band after the group's heyday, Carr performed for three years in makeup until the group dropped the theatrics in 1983. Carr is survived by his parents and two sisters.

CAMPUS

Senior receives Rotary scholarship

■NOTRE DAME, Ind.—Amy Petrosky, a University of Notre Dame senior from Latrobe, Penn., has received a Rotary Foundation Scholarship for the 1992-93 academic year. Petrosky will spend the one-year graduate fellowship studying international relations and living in Germany, Austria or Switzerland. The Rotary Foundation Board of Trustees will inform her in December of the final location. Petrosky is one of only two winners in her district of western Pennsylvania. Petrosky said she is excited about living abroad because it will enhance her language ability and give her an experience in a culture other than her own. Applications for the scholarship are made through local Rotary clubs in the spring of a student's junior year.

Today's Staff:

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OF INTEREST

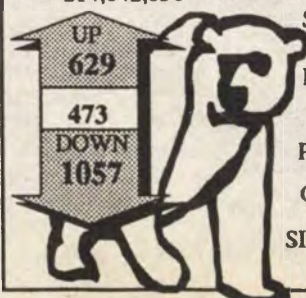
■College of Engineering summer program in London applications are due tomorrow in room 371 Fitzpatrick.

■Of Interests are provided by The Observer for free, one-time events of general interest to the public. Deadline for Of Interests is 1 p.m. the day before publication. No

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING/ November 25

VOLUME IN SHARES	NYSE INDEX		
214,042,050	207.57	↓	.5
	S&P COMPOSITE	↓	.8
	375.34		
	DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS	↓	.6
	2,902.06		
	PRECIOUS METALS		
	GOLD ↑	\$ 1.30 to \$368.30/oz.	
	SILVER ↑	6¢ to \$4.072/oz.	



ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

■ In 1922: Two archeologists discovered the tomb of King Tutankhamen in Egypt.

■ In 1955: The U.S.S.R. confirmed reports it had exploded its most powerful hydrogen bomb, then hinted at the development of even more destructive weapons.

■ In 1973: President Richard Nixon's personal secretary Rose Mary Woods testified that through some "terrible mistake" she caused an 18-minute gap in a Watergate tape recording.

■ In 1979: United States Steel announced the closing of 15 plants and mills in eight states, putting 13,000 production and white-collar employees out of work.

Senate calls for action on proposed dorm changes

By BECKY BARNES
News Writer

Resolutions concerning the proposed switch of a men's dorm to women's and the levying of hall fines as punishment were passed by Student Senate in Monday's meeting.

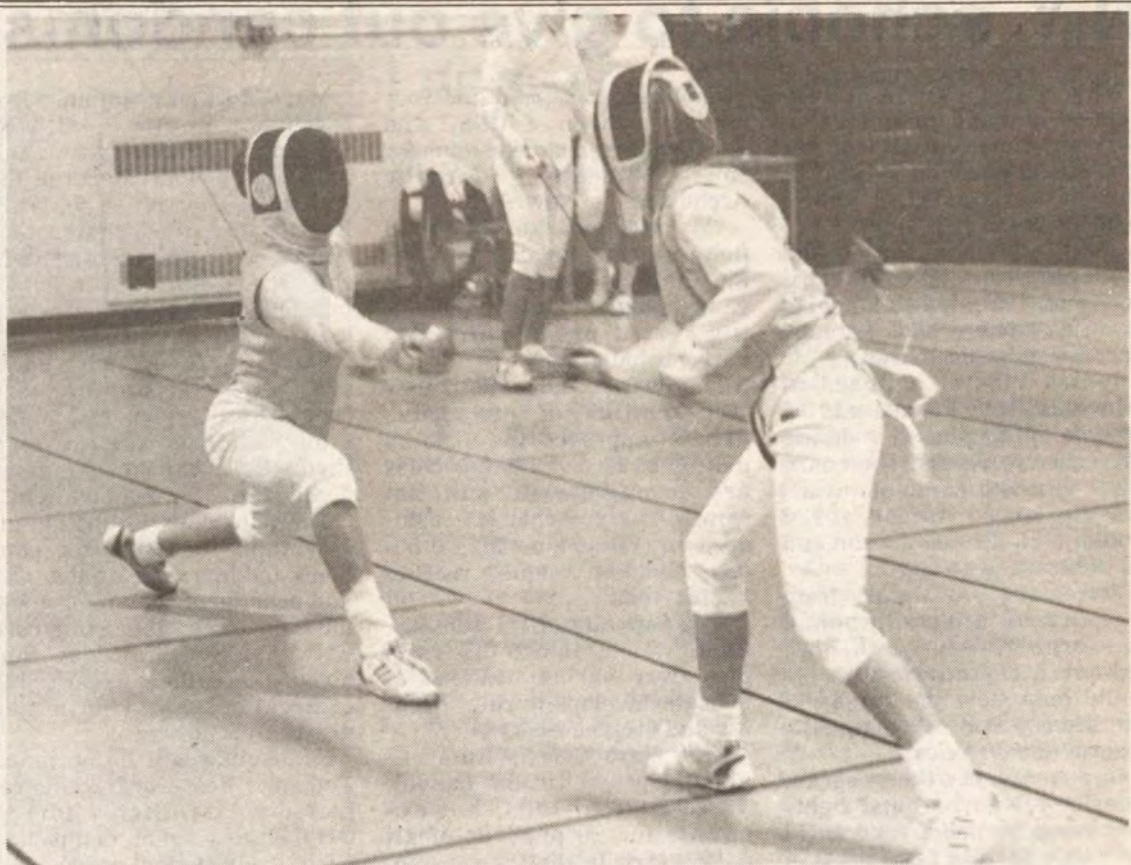
The residence hall resolution, introduced by Senate member David Certo, "call[s] upon the University administration to disclose immediately which dorm will be changed to house women."

Certo expressed his concern that the announcement will be made during finals week when students already face stress without having to make decisions where they will live next year. If the announcement is made next semester, students may not have enough time to arrange financial aid or find off-campus housing, he added.

The second resolution, also introduced by Certo, "call[s] upon all hall staffs to use the fines levied to support worthy charities or to assist members of their dorm communities in need, and the use of these hall funds be disclosed to the hall community."

The resolution will ensure that fines levied by dorms as punishment will be used for community or dorm service rather than "for meals or recreation" for hall staff members.


Student Business Board Manager Cesar Gonzalez also reviewed October income statements from Adworks, Irish Gardens and ND Video. While Adworks and Irish Gardens each show a profit, ND Video shows a slight loss. Since ND Video acquired 150 new memberships in October, Gonzalez expects profits to rise in the future.




En garde

Members of the Notre Dame fencing team refine their fencing skills in bouts during practice.


The Observer/Pat McHugh




Happy 19th Elisa




with love from



California



Dad, Mom, Renna, & Maura.



Journalist returns to ND for lecture series

Special to The Observer

Daniel LeDuc, a reporter for the Philadelphia Inquirer and a University of Notre Dame alumnus, will discuss ethical considerations and career options in journalism during a two-day series of lectures on campus Dec. 2-3.

"Journalism as a Career and Calling" will be the subject of

LeDuc's talk at 4 p.m. on Dec. 2 at the University's Center for Social Concerns. The speech is free and open to the public.

In addition, he will speak to three American studies classes on various issues involving ethics in the print and broadcast media.

A 1983 graduate with a degree in American studies, LeDuc covers the New Jersey Statehouse for the Inquirer. He

previously worked at the St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times.

The Center for Social Concerns is sponsoring LeDuc's appearance as a part of the University's Sesquicentennial celebration. Throughout the year, the center will bring Notre Dame graduates back to campus to discuss how they integrate values they learned at the University into their careers and lives.

CLOSED COURSES				COURSES THAT WILL REOPEN			
				AT 7:00 P.M.			
				(IT MAY BE ONLY ONE OPENING)			
ACCT 231 01 0575	BA 391 03 2735	ENGL 340T 02 3859	GSC 360 01 3764	PHIL 201 01 2119	ROSP 231 01 1385	ACCT 231 02 0576	
ACCT 231 02 0576	BA 465 01 3799	ENGL 340T 03 3860	GSC 403 01 3771	PHIL 201 02 2120	ROSP 231 02 2724	ACCT 232 02 0581	
ACCT 231 03 0577	BA 490 01 0845	ENGL 340T 04 3861	GSC 423B 01 3766	PHIL 201 06 2124	ROSP 329 01 1394	ACCT 232 03 0582	
ACCT 231 04 0578	BA 490 04 0848	ENGL 366 01 3865	GSC 425 01 3760	PHIL 201 07 0006	ROSP 415 01 3495	ACCT 372 05 2810	
ACCT 232 02 0581	BA 490 05 0849	ENGL 394A 01 3866	GSC 446 01 3772	PHIL 201 08 0139	ROSP 499 01 1393	ACCT 380 04 0600	
ACCT 232 03 0582	BA 490 06 0850	ENGL 403 01 3867	GSC 472S 01 3265	PHIL 201 09 1908	SOC 202 01 2582	ACCT 473 01 0601	
ACCT 232 04 0583	BIOS 303L 01 2709	ENGL 413A 01 3869	GSC 482 01 3763	PHIL 203 01 2126	SOC 214 01 3538	ACCT 473 02 2812	
ACCT 232 05 0584	BIOS 303L 02 0860	ENGL 415E 01 4002	GSC 493A 01 3769	PHIL 222 01 2130	SOC 220 01 0333	ACCT 473 03 2809	
ACCT 232 06 0585	BIOS 303L 03 0861	ENGL 415Z 01 3871	GSC 493C 01 2980	PHIL 225 01 3145	SOC 242 01 3537	ACCT 476 01 2814	
ACCT 232 07 0586	BIOS 341L 01 0865	ENGL 416A 01 3872	HIST 116T 01 3450	PHIL 226 01 0738	SOC 242 02 3536	ACCT 476 02 0602	
ACCT 232 08 0587	BIOS 341L 02 0866	ENGL 416B 01 3873	HIST 208 01 3491	PHIL 239 01 3714	SOC 300 01 2583	ACCT 479 01 0605	
ACCT 232 09 0588	BIOS 407L 01 0876	ENGL 416C 01 3874	HIST 225 01 0135	PHIL 240 01 3715	SOC 303 01 3099	AERO 441L 01 0614	
ACCT 232 10 0589	BIOS 407L 02 0877	ENGL 422 01 3876	HIST 309 01 2994	PHIL 241 01 4026	SOC 310 01 3539	AERO 441L 02 0615	
ACCT 372 01 0593	BIOS 411L 01 0287	ENGL 423B 01 3877	HIST 342A 01 3480	PHIL 241 02 4027	SOC 324 01 3544	AERO 441L 03 3648	
ACCT 372 02 0594	BIOS 412L 02 0882	ENGL 426B 01 3256	HIST 348A 01 3482	PHIL 242 01 3716	SOC 346 01 3027	AFAM 359 01 3445	
ACCT 372 05 2810	CAPP 243 01 0969	ENGL 428B 01 3878	HIST 414A 01 3476	PHIL 244 01 0318	SOC 411 01 2908	AFAM 372 01 3048	
ACCT 380 02 0598	CAPP 253 01 1629	ENGL 434 01 3880	HIST 454 01 2996	PHIL 244 03 3717	SOC 419 01 3340	AFAM 389 01 3446	
ACCT 380 03 0599	CAPP 316 01 0970	ENGL 440A 01 1377	HIST 473 01 3399	PHIL 246 01 2135	SOC 420 01 3542	AFAM 420 01 3447	
ACCT 380 04 0600	CAPP 331 01 2818	ENGL 451A 01 3882	IIPS 411 01 2907	PHIL 246 02 2136	SOC 421 01 3545	AFAM 451 01 3368	
ACCT 473 01 0601	CAPP 361 01 0343	ENGL 453 01 3883	IIPS 446 01 3941	PHIL 246 03 2137	SOC 426 01 3553	AL 212 19 0649	
ACCT 473 02 2812	CAPP 375 01 0971	ENGL 463Z 01 3884	IIPS 475 01 3398	PHIL 246 04 0854	SOC 451 01 3547	AL 212 22 0652	
ACCT 473 03 2809	CAPP 388 01 3431	ENGL 471 01 3885	IIPS 515E 01 3950	PHIL 246 05 3718	STV 204 01 3019	AL 212 23 0653	
ACCT 476 01 2814	CE 235L 01 3672	ENGL 472Z 01 3886	IIPS 559 01 3932	PHIL 257 01 3720	STV 206 01 2953	AMST 336 01 3574	
ACCT 476 02 0602	CE 235L 02 3673	ENGL 473 01 3887	IIPS 565 01 2903	PHIL 261 01 2139	STV 225 01 3146	AMST 338 01 4051	
ACCT 479 01 0605	CE 470 01 0992	ENGL 483 01 3044	IIPS 586 01 3938	PHIL 261 02 2140	STV 245 01 3013	AMST 390 01 3576	
AERO 441L 01 0614	CHEM 224L 01 2954	ENGL 484 01 3889	IIPS 664 01 3377	PHIL 263 01 3721	STV 263 01 3562	AMST 416 01 3577	
AERO 441L 02 0615	CHEM 224L 04 2956	ENGL 490Z 01 3890	LAW 605 01 1659	PHIL 264 01 0317	STV 303 01 3563	AMST 425 01 3579	
AERO 441L 03 3648	CHEM 334L 02 1061	ENGL 493A 01 3891	LAW 629B 01 3921	PHIL 265 01 0030	STV 399 01 3565	AMST 459 01 3042	
AFAM 359 01 3445	CHEM 420 01 1062	ENGL 493C 01 2979	LAW 631F 01 1670	PHIL 265 02 3722	STV 453 01 3566	ANTH 324 01 3434	
AFAM 372 01 3048	CLAS 360 01 3233	ENGL 497B 01 0705	LAW 695 01 1688	PHIL 265 03 3723	STV 487 01 3568	ANTH 328 01 0212	
AFAM 389 01 3446	CLAS 423 01 3203	ENGL 512 01 2719	LAW 695 03 1690	PHIL 402 01 1531	THEO 100 02 2638	ANTH 328A 01 3433	
AFAM 420 01 3447	CLAS 427 01 3427	ENGL 544 01 3895	LAW 695 04 1691	PHIL 572 01 3735	THEO 100 11 2729	ANTH 330 01 0221	
AFAM 451 01 3368	CLAS 442 01 1084	ENGL 562 01 3897	LAW 695 05 1692	PHIL 686 01 3743	THEO 200 01 2646	ANTH 359 01 3436	
AL 212 19 0649	CLLA 116 02 1091	ENGL 585 01 3899	LAW 695 06 1693	PHYS 204 01 3017	THEO 200 03 2648	ANTH 365 01 2901	
AL 212 22 0652	COTH 201 01 2959	ENGL 592B 01 3900	LLRO 331 01 3513	PHYS 210 01 3793	THEO 200 09 2651	ANTH 389 01 3438	
AL 212 23 0653	COTH 204 01 2961	FIN 231 02 1405	MARK 231 01 1694	PHYS 221L 02 3794	THEO 200 11 0198	ANTH 389A 01 3439	
AMST 336 01 3574	COTH 205 01 2963	FIN 231 03 1406	MARK 231 02 1695	PHYS 222 02 2195	THEO 200 11 0199	ANTH 431 01 3442	
AMST 338 01 4051	COTH 205 02 3972	FIN 231 06 1408	MARK 231 03 1696	PHYS 222L 02 2197	THEO 227 01 0194	ANTH 431A 01 3443	
AMST 390 01 3576	COTH 221 01 1099	FIN 231 08 1409	MARK 231 04 1699	PHYS 222L 04 2198	THEO 227 02 0015	ANTH 431A 01 3443	
AMST 416 01 3577	COTH 410 01 3103	FIN 231 09 1410	MARK 231 05 1700	PHYS 309 01 3200	THEO 234 01 1829	ANTH 454 01 2912	
AMST 425 01 3579	COTH 416 01 3977	FIN 231 11 1413	MARK 374 01 3003	PLS 282 03 2303	THEO 235 01 2653	ARHI 169 01 0735	
AMST 459 01 3042	COTH 435 01 3978	FIN 231 14 0219	MARK 381 01 1704	PLS 462 05 2320	THEO 235 02 1820	ARHI 403 01 3518	
ANTH 324 01 3434	CSE 231 01 3952	FIN 360 03 1499	MARK 382 01 1705	PLS 482 01 2322	THEO 237 01 0193	ARHI 452 01 3210	
ANTH 328 01 0212	CSE 322L 01 3962	FIN 360 04 1421	MARK 484 01 1706	PSY 211 01 2328	THEO 241 01 3833	ARHI 459 01 2916	
ANTH 328A 01 3433	ECON 225T 06 3999	FIN 361 01 1424	MARK 492 01 3007	PSY 342 03 0167	THEO 243 01 2657	ARHI 462 01 3118	
ANTH 330 01 0221	ECON 302 02 1163	FIN 361 02 1425	MARK 495 01 3312	PSY 342L 01 2333	THEO 244 01 3835	ARHI 465 01 3212	
ANTH 359 01 3436	ECON 303 01 1095	FIN 361 05 1429	MATH 211 01 1731	PSY 350 01 3606	THEO 250 01 3291	ARHI 481 01 3521	
ANTH 365 01 2901	ECON 315 01 3141	FIN 361 06 1430	MATH 226T 01 3788	PSY 373 01 2339	THEO 251 01 0053	ARHI 496 01 3124	
ANTH 389 01 3438	ECON 330 01 3746	FIN 361 07 3923	MATH 325 01 1547	PSY 396A 01 3151	THEO 251 02 0052	ARST 134S 01 0754	
ANTH 389A 01 3439	ECON 350 01 1164	FIN 370 01 1431	MATH 336 02 0228	PSY 425 01 1256	THEO 254 01 0190	ARST 150K 01 3528	
ANTH 431 01 3442	ECON 350 02 3747	FIN 370 02 1432	MBA 563 01 1778	PSY 462 01 0157	THEO 256 01 3836	ARST 150S 01 0755	
ANTH 431A 01 3443	ECON 417 01 2905	FIN 475 01 1440	MBA 600 01 3914	PSY 475 01 3608	THEO 260 01 3837	ARST 232S 01 0761	
ANTH 454 01 2912	ECON 421 01 1168	FIN 476 01 2853	MBA 624 01 1805	PSY 482 01 2322	THEO 262 01 0189	ARST 246S 01 2922	
ARHI 169 01 0735	ECON 451 01 1363	FIN 478 01 1442	MBA 625 01 2852	PSY 492 01 3007	THEO 264 01 3030	ARST 287S 01 3529	
ARHI 403 01 3518	ECON 471 01 2971	GE 106 02 1353	MBA 636 02 0060	PSY 495 01 3312	THEO 265 01 2661	ARST 292S 01 0766	
ARHI 452 01 3210	ECON 498 01 1173	GE 313 01 1921	MBA 636 05 3910	MATH 211 01 1731	THEO 281 01 3059	BA 326S 01 0769	
ARHI 459 01 2916	EE 242 02 1191	GE 410 01 3043	MBA 640 01 1799	MATH 325 01 1547	THEO 281 01 3059	BA 230 01 0834	
ARHI 462 01 3118	EE 242L 01 1192	GOVT 340 01 1505	MBA 640 02 0351	MATH 336 02 0228	THEO 296 01 2138	BA 230 02 0835	
ARHI 465 01 3212	EE 340L 02 1200	GOVT 341 01 2855	MBA 682 03 0351	MATH 366 01 1778	THEO 396 01 2138	BA 230 06 0718	
ARHI 481 01 3521	EE 354 02 1205	GOVT 342 01 1507	MGT 231 01 1856	MBA 682 03 0351	THEO 400 01 2143	BA 230 07 0717	
ARHI 496 01 3124	EE 361 01 2825	GOVT 342T 01 0380	MGT 231 02 1858	MGT 231 01 1856	THEO 426 01 3293	BA 362 01 0838	
ARST 134S 01 0754	EE 361L 02 2829	GOVT 342T 02 0379	MGT 240 02 1864	MGT 240 02 1864	THEO 433 01 0186	BA 363 02 0841	
ARST 150K 01 3528	EE 361L 04 2833	GOVT 343T 01 3586	MGT 240 03 1865	MGT 240 03 1865	THEO 442 01 2150	BA 363 04 0843	
ARST 150S 01 0755	EE 361L 05 2865	GOVT 343T 03 3588	MGT 240 05 1867	MGT 240 05 1867	THEO 455B 01 0185	BA 391 01 0264	
ARST 232S 01 0761	ENGL 201 02 3849	GOVT 343T 06 3591	MGT 472 01 1873	MGT 472 01 1873	THEO 507B 01 3032	BA 391 02 2736	
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BA 230 01 0834	ENGL 301C 01 3180	GOVT 413 01 1518	MI 438 01 3264	MI 438 01 3264			
BA 230 02 0835	ENGL 312 01 1361	GOVT 422 01 3602	MSA 545 01 3803	MSA 545 01 3803			
BA 230 06 0718	ENGL 314B 01 4022	GOVT 424 01 2859	MSCI 212 02 1980	MSCI 212 02 1980			
BA 230 07 0717	ENGL 315C 01 3854	GOVT 427 01 3594	MUS 220 01 2016	MUS 220 01 2016			
BA 362 01 0838	ENGL 317C 01 3204	GOVT 449 01 2988	MUS 220 02 2017	MUS 220 02 2017			
BA 363 02 0841	ENGL 318B 01 3855	GOVT 459 01 2906	MUS 222 01 0105	MUS 222 01 0105			
BA 363 04 0843	ENGL 319B 01 1364	GOVT 485 01 3598	MUS 224 01 3425	MUS 224 01 3425			
BA 391 01 0264	ENGL 321B 01 0452	GSC 204 01 4024	MUS 225 01 0426	MUS 225 01 0426			
BA 391 02 2736	ENGL 328A 01 0012	GSC 219 01 3761	MUS 226 01 2024	MUS 226 01 2024			
	ENGL 330 01 3857	GSC 234 01 3148	MUS 234 01 2028	MUS 234 01 2028			
	ENGL 340 01 1369	GSC 242 01 3773	NSCI 202 01 3778	NSCI 202 01 3778			
	ENGL 340T 01 3858	GSC 346 01 3028					

N.Y. schools to give out condoms

NEW YORK (AP) — A condom-on-demand program that survived repeated attacks begins a long phase-in Tuesday in the nation's largest public school system.

Specially trained teachers and guidance counselors will make condoms available to students in at least one school. Parents' permission isn't required.

James Vlasto, a Board of Education spokesman, said 16 schools will be phased in during the next two weeks. The board aims to make condoms available to 260,000 students at 120 public high schools by the end of 1992.

Proponents say the program — part of a strengthened kindergarten-through-high school AIDS curriculum — could help slow the spread of the disease and other sexually transmitted diseases.

Opponents say the program interferes with parental rights and religious beliefs and could give teen-agers a false sense of security.

"We — and I refer to a whole broad range of clergy and parents who were involved in this — do not believe this is the an-

swer to the very real and very terrible problem of AIDS," said Joe Zwillig, a spokesman for the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of New York.

"We also feel from a moral point of view that this is sending the wrong message to our young people: that it is promoting sexual promiscuity and early sexual activity."

The Board of Education, after five months of rancorous debate, approved the condom plan Feb. 27. Some other cities are slowly following suit, but New York's program is considered one of the most liberal because it doesn't require visits to health clinics.

In a separate effort Tuesday, the Gay Men's Health Crisis will give away 100,000 condoms at 34 subway stops during morning and evening rush hours.

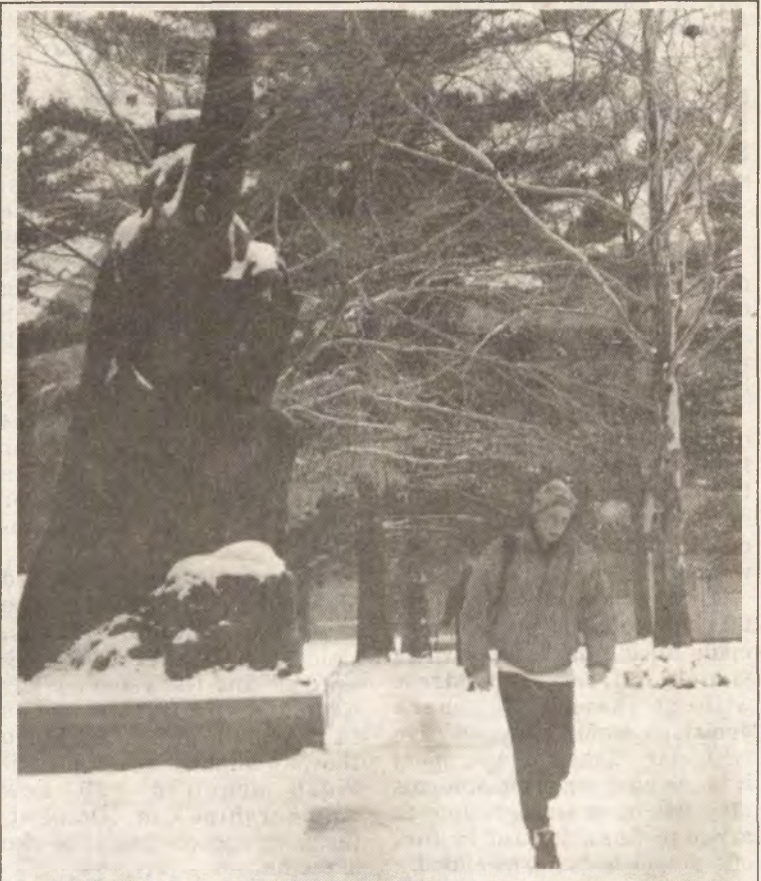
New York City is home to about 3 percent of the nation's 13-to-21-year-olds, but accounts for 20 percent of all AIDS cases in that age group. The city's school-based health clinics estimate one in four sexually active high schoolers gets a sexually transmitted disease.

Mathilde Krim, adjunct professor of public health at Columbia University and founding co-chairwoman of the American Foundation for AIDS Research, has estimated that two of every 100 teen-agers in the city — more than 5,160 public school students — are infected with the AIDS virus.

Each school, depending on its size, will have one or more "health resource rooms" where students from grades nine through 12 can get condoms donated by the manufacturers.

The package will include instructions for using the condoms and literature on the risks and benefits of condom use and misuse. An accompanying card will instruct students that abstinence is the only sure way to avoid sexually transmitted disease, Vlasto said.

Counseling will be optional. The state Board of Regents rejected a last-ditch effort in October to require counseling each time a student requested a condom. City schools Chancellor Joseph Fernandez had argued that requiring counseling or parental permission would scare teens away.



The presence of greatness

The Observer/E.G. Bailey

A student walks by the famous Moses statue situated next to the side entrance of the Hesburgh Library.

Bush threatens to veto crime bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush threatened Monday to veto the anti-crime legislation heading for a final vote in Congress, accusing Democrats of producing a bill that actually would weaken law enforcement.

Democrats who rammed the bill through a weekend House-Senate conference countered that Bush was looking for an excuse to scuttle the package because it would impose a waiting period for handgun purchases. The House was expected to vote Monday; a Republican filibuster was possible in the Senate.

Bush said the package "is simply not acceptable" even though it would apply the federal death penalty to 53 crimes, including espionage, terrorism and political assassinations.

"So let me be clear: I would have to veto this bill because it would weaken our criminal justice system," Bush said during an appearance in Columbus, Ohio.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said House-Senate negotiators "basically gutted the bill in all of its meaningful provisions."

Attorney General William Barr referred to the measure in a letter to Congress as a "so-called 'crime bill'" and argued it would "create broad new avenues and new loopholes by which convicted criminals can exploit the system and evade punishment."

The administration contends

the bill doesn't go far enough to limit habeas corpus petitions that state prisoners, particularly those on death row, file in federal court to appeal their sentences.

But Sen. Joseph Biden Jr., D-Del., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, called the veto threat "just a ploy" to block passage of the bill's five-day waiting period for handgun purchases.

The handgun provision known as the Brady Bill is stoutly opposed by the National Rifle Association. It is named for former White House press secretary James Brady, left disabled when he was shot in the head during a 1981 attempt to kill President Reagan.

"They are going to the election with the right wing on their back, and the NRA," said Biden. "You look for any excuse to be

able to veto the Brady Bill because you can't look at the (overall) bill and say it's soft on crime," he said.

"It takes a real leap of imagination to suggest this is weak on crime," said Biden, noting that the American Civil Liberties Union strongly opposes many of its provisions. "It looks like the only people who are unhappy are the civil libertarians and George Bush — the ACLU and George Bush."

House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., said "it's ludicrous" for the White House to call the bill soft on crime.

Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., chairman of the House crime subcommittee, conceded the bill was probably dead this year, but he predicted that Bush would suffer politically if he vetoed it.

Crime bill

Major provisions of the anti-crime package approved by House and Senate negotiators.



DEATH PENALTY

Capital punishment for murder of federal officials ranging from egg and poultry inspectors to the president. It would also apply to espionage, treason and terrorist acts resulting in death. Drug kingpins could also be executed.



GUN CONTROL

Five-day waiting period for handgun purchases. It also sets up a program so that "instant checks" can eventually be conducted by gun dealers hooked up to centralized computers.



HABEAS CORPUS

Restricts appeals that state prisoners can file in federal court. Inmates allowed one habeas corpus petition, successive filings limited to claims that a sentence was invalid, or when there is new evidence. It would repeal a 1989 Supreme Court decision that generally bars state prisoners from benefiting from high court rulings on criminal law that were issued after their convictions.



EXCLUSIONARY RULE

Would allow introduction of improperly seized evidence in federal court cases if police acted in good faith while executing a search warrant.



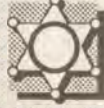
DRUG TREATMENT

Earmarks money for states to provide residential drug treatment for prisoners. Requires drug testing and treatment of federal prison inmates. Sets up 10 regional drug prisons that would be run by the federal government for both state and federal offenders.



TOUGHER PENALTIES

Triples the penalty for drug crimes that involve minors. It also provides tougher penalties for selling drugs in public housing, near truck stops and in other drug-free zones. The measure increases sentences for crimes with assault weapons, explosives, stealing firearms and smuggling arms.



ENFORCEMENT AID

The bill provides aid to states and cities to put more police on street patrols, improve police training and juvenile offender programs. It designates drug emergency areas that can qualify for increased federal aid and law enforcement assistance to combat drug trafficking.

AP/Alan Baseden

Croatia

continued from page 1

ture, Milan Aksentijevic, a federal army general captured by the Croats, was exchanged for Antun Kikas, a Canadian businessman of Croat origin who was arrested by the army for allegedly trying to smuggle arms into Croatia.

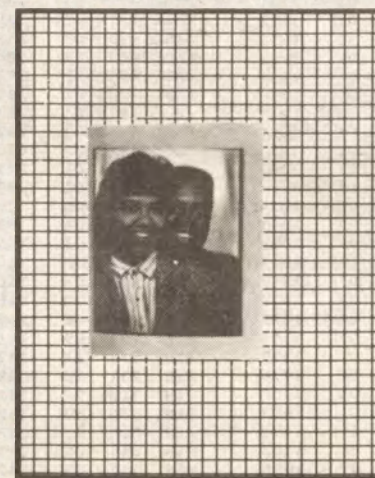
The truce in Croatia, the first brokered by the United Nations, is supposed to pave the way for deployment of U.N. peacekeeping forces to separate warring Serbs and Croats and halt the war.

But Croats fear the Serb-dominated army and Serbian irregulars will first try to capture Osijek.



It's Official!
Tammy Petak is
21
Love,
Dad, Mom,
Colleen & Julie.

Michael E. Swanson



"How can I explain this symphony?"
I love you!
Always,
Christine

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Clearing things up

The Observer/Pat McHugh

A Notre Dame crew worker clears the newly fallen snow from the sidewalks in his hefty snowplow.

Language of Jesus may soon disappear from use

MAALOULA, Syria (AP) — Within a generation, the sound of the language that Jesus spoke may fade from this mountain village, one of the world's few remaining pockets of Aramaic speakers.

More than 3,000 years old, Aramaic is being continually absorbed by modern Arabic — Syria's official language.

In Maaloula, the language is "only spoken, not written," said Palaija Sayaaf, the mother superior of the St. Takla Greek Orthodox Convent, said to be one of the oldest holy shrines in Christendom.

"It's being diluted all the time. If the language of our Lord, possibly the oldest in the world, is to survive," the children should be formally taught it at school, she said.

The 44-year-old nun, swathed in the black robe of her order, said that down through the centuries the language has been passed verbally from generation to generation by the people of Maaloula and two smaller nearby villages, Jaba'din and Najafa.

"I hope it will never die because it's a link with the Lord Jesus and is very precious," she said. "The people here are proud of this tradition, of having kept the language alive all this time."

But she said the children, bombarded by Arabic, are mispronouncing the language, and there are fears that Aramaic could die within a generation or two.

The language's survival is also threatened by people drifting away from the mountains to the cities and beyond, to America and other faraway lands.

Such records as there were of Aramaic, which is closely linked to Hebrew and Syriac, are believed to have been destroyed during the French mandate from 1922 to 1946.

The language stems from the Arameans, the forebears of the modern Syrians, nomads who settled around Damascus in the 13th Century B.C. Hundreds of years before the birth of Christ, Aramaic was spoken throughout the Middle East.

Campus Ministry . . . considerations

Preparing with quiet

When I was a child, growing up in Grand Rapids, I would look forward with great expectation to the Christmas season. Not only Christmas Day itself, but also the weeks before Christmas, the time we call Advent, were filled with a sense of awe and wonder. It was a time of decorations and great preparations for a truly special day. To the eyes of a child, it seemed that, even amidst the hustle and bustle, people were generally happy.

Upon reflection, I would have to say that the most striking moments of the Advent season were the ones we spent in Church. On any normal Sunday, my parents would become exasperated from trying to get me to pay attention, or at the very least, to quit fighting with my brothers during the readings and the homily. This, however, was not a problem during the Advent season, for I was taken in by the sense of change.

There was a different atmosphere that was not present at any other time. I was fascinated by the Advent wreath. I loved the Gospel stories about the time leading up to the birth of Christ: the journey to Bethlehem by Mary and Joseph, the fact that there was no room in the Inn and so they were forced to stay in a stable. I was excited by the tales of John the Baptist proclaiming the coming of the Lord. As a child, all of this had a magical quality. And most importantly, I was struck by what I can only term a sense of joyful and prayerful quiet.

Advent is a time for quiet reflection and preparation for that great event: the Incarnation of God in the person of Jesus Christ. Unfortunately, our schedule here at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's hardly gives us the time to prepare at all.

Students are forced to spend their Advent cramming for exams. When exams are finished, there is barely enough time to pack and get home by Christmas Eve. I have heard students state woefully that it's difficult to "get into the Christmas spirit" because of such a harried schedule. Christmas can come and go with very little time spent in reflection of what it all means. In fact, what little time we have seems to be spent in the mall, purchasing that gift we never had time to buy in South Bend.

Granted there is precious little time. However, a little time may be all that is necessary to help us experience the true meaning of Advent and Christmas. It really wouldn't be too difficult to spend five or ten minutes of quiet time a day in reflection during this Advent season.

It would take only a few minutes to read through a Gospel passage such as the Annunciation of Mary or her wonderful Magnificat. It takes an hour to attend Sunday Vespers, or an Advent Reconciliation service. Sure, it is tough to find the time, but the reward is even greater.

This Advent, we should absolutely refuse to be victims of the University schedule, and try to work in a few moments of prayerful reflection every day. If we take some time during the Advent season to "come to the quiet," we may be better prepared to experience the abundant joy that comes with the celebration of the birth of the Christ Child. Peace on Earth!

Judy Hutchinson
Assistant Retreat Director

THANKSGIVING DAY MASS

SACRED HEART CHURCH

11:30 am — Fr. DANIEL JENKY, C.S.C.

WEEKEND LITURGIES AT SACRED HEART CHURCH

Saturday, November 30 — 5:00 pm - Fr. Paul Doyle, C.S.C.

Sunday, December 1 — 10:00 am - Fr. Daniel Jenky, C.S.C.

— 11:45 am - Fr. Mark Van Wassenhove, C.S.C.

The Observer

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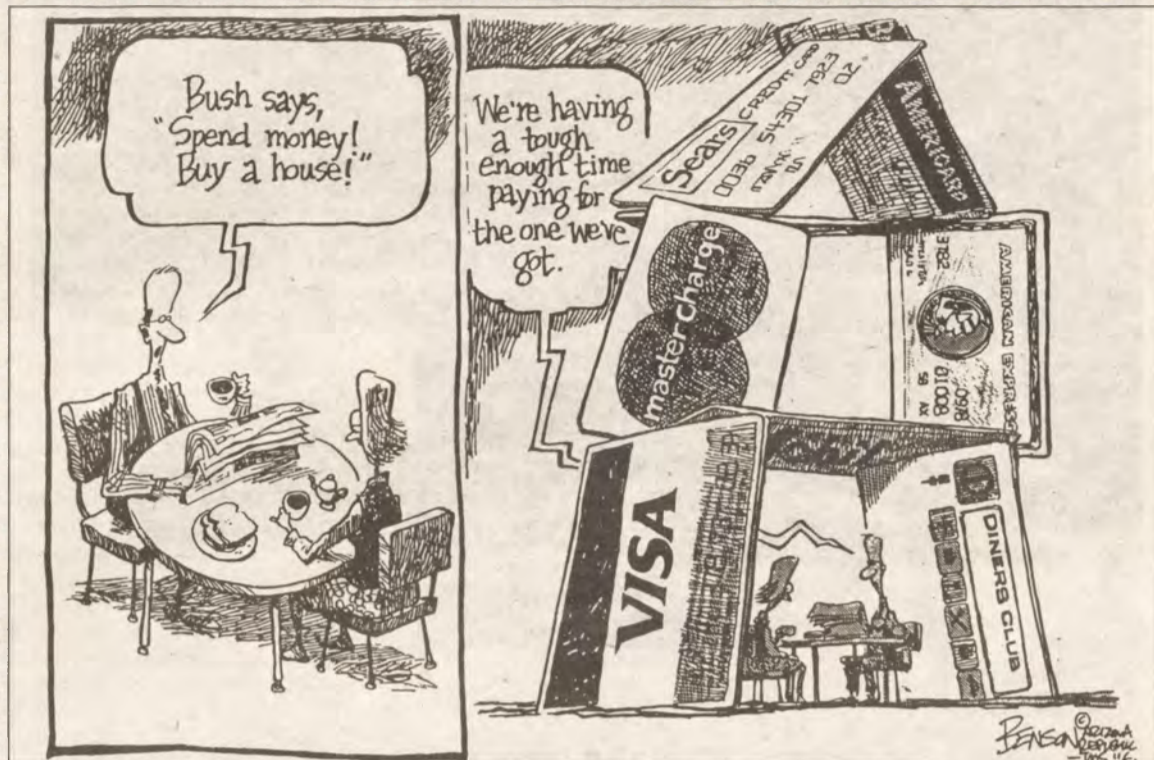
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rape victims must be taken seriously

Dear Editor:

Please consider the following situation.

A woman, 21 years old, was at a party off campus. She had been drinking. Her friends decided to go on to some other parties but she decided she should go home to bed. She had no ride home, until a guy from one of her classes offered to drive her to campus. The woman did not make it safely to her bed that night.

On her way home—she was raped.

What is your immediate reaction?

Most people would probably feel sympathy for the victim and feel that this was an unfortunate situation. However, there is likely to be some type of "but" added to this - placing some of the responsibility on the victim.

It is common to respond by thinking or saying that the girl was stupid to ride in a car with a "stranger" or to be too drunk to drive herself home. In the extreme, a few might even say "she asked for it," or "she deserved it," especially if she was too drunk to know what was going on, was wearing something as unusual as a miniskirt, or if she had flirted with him at some previous time. It seems that our society usually blames the woman in the situation of rape, especially date or acquaintance rape. We focus most of our attention on the victim, pointing out what she was wearing at the time or what she had done in the past. We blame women by saying they were tempting or teasing the man, who cannot be held

responsible for his actions. We take for granted that men have these uncontrollable sexual urges and just accept that rape is a reality against which we must protect ourselves.

This blame of women is obvious in our attempts at rape prevention. Prevention is aimed at women who are taught to "be careful" and "be smart," as if this will protect us—as if we have control over a man's desire to rape. This seems ludicrous to me.

We should be educating men and sending them a message that rape is wrong and women are people who deserve respect. But our courts are still reluctant to convict rapists, especially in cases such as date rape—cases in which the victim and the accused were previously acquainted. Most accused rapists go free.

Crimes which involve the taking of money are being treated more seriously than rape—a crime in which a woman's dignity and sense of control are stolen from her, leaving her feeling humiliated and powerless. In addition, in no other crimes could evidence attempting to prove "stupidity" or lack of reason on the victim's part be admitted as defense for the accused.

For this reason factors such as how a woman (victim) was dressed or if she had been drinking alcohol should not be considered as evidence in defense of a rapist—just as the logic (or lack thereof) of a victim is not relevant to a judgment of burglary.

One could not defend a burglar by saying that the

victim had been drunk or had left the front door unlocked—"so who could blame the burglar?" If the accused stole something from the victim, regardless of the victim's stupidity, the burglar would be convicted—but not so with rape.

Yet, the law, and most people, do take such factors into account—using them to blame the woman—the victim. They become the focus in discussions about rape in which we acknowledge the "stupidity" of women. It seems to me that what a woman is wearing or where or when she is walking should not matter. That women have to be afraid to walk alone—day or night nowadays—is ridiculous, unfair and intolerable.

We, both men and women, should be free to wear whatever and to go wherever we want without a sense of fear. Just because a woman, or man, is wearing something "provocative" or "seductive" this is no invitation to have sex with that person. But, this is how it is treated.

When a woman says "no," this is what she means. Women have a right, too, to be taken seriously when they say this. We have a right to say no to sex, with whom and whenever we choose. No person has the right to force sex on anybody else—regardless of what she (or he) is wearing or the fact that she (or he) has consented before. Nobody deserves to be raped.

Marcie Poorman
Nov. 21, 1991
Off-campus

Rabid ND fan says 'farewell' after Holtz's statement on Sugar Bowl

Dear Editor:

I am over 50 years old. As long as I can remember, I have been a rabid Notre Dame fan. I even made it to Southern California to see Paul Hornung play, and years later, Darryl Lamonica. I watch every televised game, and sometimes listened on the radio.

This love of your University has come to an abrupt end when I read Lou Holtz' statement that the team would play in the Sugar Bowl whether or not David Duke won the Louisiana governor's election. He stated, "We don't use the

Victory March cheers on male team

Dear Editor:

All this must end.

Kathleen Quinn has written a beautiful letter explaining why she thinks the Victory March should echo the gender-inclusive language so prevalent in this country. Kathleen Quinn, however, has missed the point of the Victory March entirely.

Would anyone on this campus agree to honor our University with "Notre Dame, Our Parent"? I doubt it, since we know that when we sing the Alma Mater, we are literally referring to Our Mother, the Virgin Mary. This institution was created to honor the Blessed Mother, so we have a little song about her.

We have another little song about our football team. Its lyrics express desires to "fight in every game," to "win over all," things that the men of the Notre Dame varsity do on a somewhat regular basis. We, as fans singing this Victory March,

GARRY TRUDEAU

Notre Dame football team to promote any cause."

I have spent over 40 years believing that Notre Dame stood for honesty and decency. I was stunned that the University's greed has supplanted any decency and consideration for what is right. The University didn't even consider the feelings of the black players on the team.

Farewell, Notre Dame. It is extremely painful to find I've been believing in a lie.

Sherrill Nordling
Fremont, CA
Nov. 19, 1991

implore the sons of Notre Dame to rally in a contest, and hopefully these "loyal sons go marching onward to victory." The Victory March was written for the football team, which, even though the school is co-educational, remains predominantly male.

Admittedly, women play a vital role in the success of the squad, but men comprise the players on the field.

Of course, Notre Dame boasts several women's teams, and the Victory March is played during these contests as well. Ms. Quinn's revised song would be appropriate at these events. I regret that Ms. Quinn views the Victory March as politically incorrect, when it is merely a reference to the football team.

When a woman makes the team, then we'll definitely have to change the song.

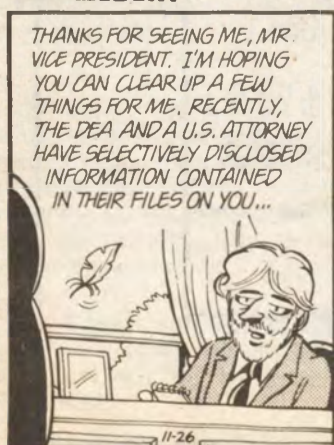
Michael F. Muldoon
Dillon Hall
Nov. 21, 1991

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'The Devil wouldn't want to walk where I've been.'

Wilber
(see Accent, page 8)

Open your inner eye-lid and submit:
QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ND should not overlook co-ed housing as solution

Dear Editor:

Treachery is afoot at Notre Dame, and the villain again wears the black robe of an oligarchical administration indifferent to the deep and sincere emotions of its students. The powers-that-be have issued a decree to increase their current quota of 37 percent admitted females per class to 42 or 43 percent, which is, in itself, a step in the right direction towards the successful consummation of the twenty-year-old dream of transforming Notre Dame into a coeducational university.

Therefore, before any blood is spilt (if I'm not too late already) I would like to congratulate our reclusive leaders for their expediency and forthrightness in this matter.

But of course, "every rose has its thorn," and the vitriolic evil associate with this decision must now be familiar to every student who calls this campus his or her "home." There have been repeated attempts by the administration to withhold this truth from the student body - most recently in the front page article (Nov. 19) in which Vice President for Resident Life Kirk stubbornly contends that the decision to be made, if it has not already been made, is just an "untrue rumor" - but by now we know better than to be taken in by the wolf's wily illusions. Namely, it is the dark intention to neuter one of South Quad's male dorms for female habitation in the 1991-92 academic year.

I suppose this transgression, though unforgivable, is at least true to the backward mentality of our administration so we can't fault them for being inconsistent. But that is where this angered student's favor

ends.

The probable temptation after the decision is announced will be a frustrated inclination towards protest, which will most likely resemble some drunken diatribe by the chosen dorm against the administration, occurring late at night around some repellant bonfire fueled by beer and other social beverages.

Or, perhaps if they are crafty, they may devise some sly retributive terrorist plot against the Office for Residence Life, such as a SUFResque sit-in or some other act of mischief. I am in total agreement that we must rebel against the alluring apathy so pervasive at Notre Dame so that we do not become the administration's plaything.

These, however, are the actions of common, petty, insincere men with a lust for battle and no real sense of purpose. Moreover, these actions will have no visible effect other than the public humiliation of the most vocal dissenters before the Office of Student Affairs, home of our maternal Dean of Discipline.

What these bellicose males fail to realize is that if any true action is to be taken against this threat, it must be taken now, before the decision is announced, so that the protest will not be perceived as an arrogant, selfish tantrum against the transformation of any one particular dorm, but against the central absurdity that any dorm should have its gender changed at this stage of the school's coeducational development.

The only rational solution to this housing problem is a simple one which the administration hopes the student body will overlook because it flies rudely in the face of tradition and the



school's confused conception of Christian morality. It does not involve the birth of another brick eyesore on this fertile concrete campus, nor does it involve the transference of an entire dorm of male students.

Rather, I propose that the administration consider making one of the towers either Flanner or Grace, co-ed by floor, according to the amount of housing required. Although this might disrupt the normal process by which students are admitted to those dorms, it would not only affect the admission of freshman and would not have to involve the displacement of any matriculating residents. Moreover, since each of these dorms house over 700 students, only a few of the floors would be required for the housing of women.

I realize that this is an outrageously bold proposition for this campus, but I sincerely believe that it is the best solution to the problem for several reasons. First, it would obviously circumvent the unnecessary castration of a male dorm.

Secondly, it would allow for a relatively minor disturbance in whatever tower would be chosen to house these women. And finally, it would be an important step towards making Notre Dame a genuinely coedu-

cational institution through the life-learning which can only be gleaned by living under the same roof with member of the opposite sex.

For a school which likes to consider itself among the top universities in the country, one would think that the comparative surveys which contribute to such a claim, which simultaneously reveal that all other national universities have co-ed dorms on their campuses, would have some effect on the leaders of this school.

It is no longer sufficient to exclaim, "But we're Notre Dame!"; I think that the administration realized that fact twenty years ago when, under the pressure of conforming to the Ivy League's initiative, they first admitted women.

Transforming a South Quad male dorm, perhaps one with a long and celebrated tradition, into a female dorm would be a radical mastectomy for the relatively mild cancer the administration need to address.

This administration now must come to terms with two facts before they make any rash decision which would be regrettable for all residents of this university for a long period of time.

The first is that the male on-campus residents of this school

have come to affectionately call their respective dorms "home," and I myself as a third-year of one of the dorms named for possible neutering, dread the thought of being forced to leave its warm confines so that I might be subjected to a random relocation process in which my future home and roommates may be completely unfamiliar. But it almost seems pointless to explain this concept to the administration, since the reports over the past few weeks indicate that such youthful days are, for them, nothing but distant, faded memories.

The second fact is that they now have before them a unique opportunity to wonderfully transform the undergraduate identity of Notre Dame forever into a beautiful blossom of liberated tensions and thoughtful expressions between the sexes.

It is therefore my dual hope that the students of Notre Dame will take up arms to combat their inherent apathy, and that the administration will take this letter seriously and act accordingly to complete the noble endeavor of transforming Notre Dame into a truly coeducational university.

Peter J. Matthews
Alumni Hall
Nov. 20, 1991

Reader says claims about Indians and treaty-making were erroneous

Dear Editor:

There exists today what an anthropologist at Western Michigan University has dubbed the New Indian Ring: a loose coalition of Indian activists, church groups, academics, environmentalists, and assorted New Agers, all bound by a common worldview and political agenda. Professor A. L. Soen's recent letter (The Observer, Nov. 14) bears similar views to those held by this coalition.

White members of the NIR are penitents, dedicated to "discovering and denouncing the depravity of their ancestors," as Judge Richard Nichols has described it. In salient contrast is their version of traditional Indian lives and cultures, which often borders on hagiography. This dualism is not to be questioned, and those who do so will find themselves labeled as culturally insensitive, if not as racists.

Typical of NIR misinformation is Soen's claim that the federal government "unilaterally broke[n]" the great majority of Indian treaties. Soen is as wrong about that assertion as he is about the number of these treaties: there were 374 of them, not 305 as he states. Evidence exists to show that a handful of treaties were broken; none exists to show that many were.



Certainly as conquering goes, treaty-making is highly civilized and should not be a source of shame for those whose ancestors undertook it. Indian tribes who coveted other tribes' territory generally employed the rape, pillage and plunder method of conquering most common in human history.

For many reasons, some of them ethical, Anglo-Americans did not usually choose to deal with the Indians so barbarously. American travesties of justice against the aboriginal population, e.g., the Trail of Tears, stand out precisely because they are aberrations that shock our Western conscience.

Some tribes viewed treaties very favorably and entered into dozens of them with the U.S. government over a period of a century (and with the British before there was a U.S.), and several actually initiated the treaty-making process. Many

tribal leaders dickered shrewdly and held out tenaciously for acceptable treaty terms, occasionally forcing federal negotiators back to Washington for permission to cave in on this or that. Such tough negotiating would have been inexplicably stupid in its futility if, as Soen charges, the U.S. had been regularly violating its treaty obligations.

Interestingly, the federal government sometimes insisted on stipulations requiring the Indian signatories to cease making war on other tribes. That the Indians did not always keep these promises makes them no worse, but also no better, than white humanity—both in terms of treaty breaching and aggression.

Many people do not understand that the great majority of treaties are moot, comprised of term-specific schedules for payment in cash or kind that,

with rare exception, were fulfilled more than a century ago. Both the claimed inequities of some treaties, and the fact that a few really were secured through fraud were resolved by the Indian Claims Commission after World War II.

The settlements awarded by the ICC were understood by the Indians and their attorneys as final under the legal doctrine of res judicata. Nevertheless, for the last 20 years judges in many states have been infusing new life into dead treaties by granting various tribes valuable resource, hunting, and fishing rights on publicly and privately owned land. Many states must then negotiate with the tribes to buy back the right to control territory heretofore thought to have become theirs by the granting of statehood.

Truly, until one has read an 18th or 19th century Indian treaty and then considered what a modern judge has imputed to it, one does not fully comprehend the mischief potential for judicial activism. The difficulty many might have imagining that signatories intended treaties as anything remotely like the multi-million dollar, tax-payer funded bonanza they have become is simply not a problem for a creative jurist guided by the desire to do something "nice" for Indians.

Of course, when the average,

middle-class American objects to, say the threat that his real estate title has been clouded by these judicial decisions, the NIR intellectual elite labels him or her as a racist. However, the NIR is particularly venomous towards Indians who challenge treaty flim-flam; dehumanizing epithets such as Uncle Tomahawk and Apple Indian are commonly used to describe such persons. (Soen prefers Quisling.)

These Indians have, as Soen puts it, been "co-opted." This co-opting notion is popular with the NIR, though exactly who plans and executes this nefarious activity is pretty much left to conjecture. (One NIR conspiracy theorist has suggested it could be Exxon.) I and many Indians find such mean-spirited nonsense far more offensive than well-intentioned baseball fans chopping the air with tomahawks.

It seems that the more implausible and erroneous the claim, the nastier are its advocates. If sarcasm is the weapon of a weak argument, viciousness thoroughly indicts it. Certainly Soen's overwrought vitriol directed against those with whom he disagrees is inversely proportional to the factual basis for his assertions.

Mona Walsh Holland
Off-Campus
Nov. 18, 1991

Wake Up / Look Out



Wilber, left, and Mercedes relax in Mercedes' South Bend home.

The Observer/John Rock

Meet Wilber and Mercedes

Two true non-conformists tell their tale

Editor's note: This is the third in a series of occasional articles on the lives and perceptions of people in the community but not a part of the "Notre Dame Family."

By JOE MOODY
Viewpoint Editor

"According to what one person told me, I'm illiterate and uneducated," explained Mercedes with a sparkle in her eye standing before her antique book shelves.

Mercedes didn't listen to what that one person told her as evident by her home which is a virtual library. The books, which she continues to study and read, date all the way back to the nineteenth century.

When not occupied with her paper route or the small shoe shop she owns, Mercedes reads, draws, writes and spends time with her best friend, Wilber.

"She's my charm in life," Wilber said of Mercedes sitting next to her blowing a few brassy blue notes from his harmonica into the dust-filled air. "But she don't know like I know," he smiled.

The first impression Mercedes and Wilber had of the world came with the Great Depression. Since then, they have watched a modern society explode and move at a speed unparalleled in human history. All the while, they have managed to struggle by and dance to

the beat of their own drum.

"Not everybody can live in this expensive world," Mercedes exclaimed with genuine concern in her face.

"They say that now everybody gets more money than in the old days. But ahh, that isn't always so. That's why you see people out on the street. . . and I could tell you something about that."

So could Wilber. On his sixteenth birthday, Wilber's father forced him to enter this wide world on his own.

"Father set my clothes out on the porch and he told me, 'You've got to make your own way.' So I went anywhere I could find warmth. It was the night of my birthday, November 4th. It was very cold." He ended up spending most of his time hanging out in a pool hall and at the YMCA. Wilber's mother had died eleven years before.

Mercedes managed to graduate high school but could not afford to enter college. Wilber only made it through the eighth grade.

"The teacher got me in a corner," recounted Wilber through his thick, grey beard. He told me to do something and I said, 'Oh I don't have to.'"

The teacher then dragged Wilber out of his seat and paddled him over forty times in front of the class. "I took my books and walked out the door," Wilber said with a hard glare. That was the last memory Wilber had of formal education.

Neither Wilber nor Mercedes have let lack of funds or schooling stop them from pursuing their dreams which have included world travel and acquiring a sizable collection of antiques and literature. "You would be surprised at some of the things people throw away," laughed Mercedes.

The following is an interview conducted with Mercedes and Wilber on November 16, 1991:

What would you study if you now attended Notre Dame?

Mercedes: "Architecture and languages because that's what I love."
Wilber: "I would study people."

What have been your goals in life?
Mercedes: "To go to Europe and have my own home."

Wilber: "To be able to pay my bills and have enough money to live on."

Mercedes: "We both believe in not owing anybody anything. And we never get anything unless we can pay for it."

Mercedes, what do you think about the homeless problem?

Mercedes: "It's true that a lot of people are on the street because they have no goals in life. Or they drink and use drugs. But a lot of people are there because they could not keep up with the pace."

When you say 'pace,' I assume you mean the technology and all the demands it places on one to live in it. Wilber, how do you feel about twentieth century technology?

Wilber: "They're going to go into space whether people want 'em to or not. And if I had my way, I'd fly right up there with 'em."

Does society give everyone an equal chance to succeed?

Mercedes: "Not altogether. Society does limit a person. You can fight but you have to fight very hard. People hold you back saying 'You don't have money. You don't have education.' And if you still manage to struggle, they look down on you."

Wilber, what do you two think about religion?

Wilber: "There is nothing more powerful than God Almighty."

I you two could say one thing to the Notre Dame community, what would you say?

Mercedes: My high school teacher had a phrase, 'Education is the lubrication that takes the squeak out of living.'

Wilber (squinting his eyes and searching his mind):

*"An old man going on a lone highway
Stopped in the evening, cold and grey
He come to a chasm, vast and wide
He stopped to build a bridge to span the tide
'Old man,' said a fellow pilgrim near
Your wasting your strength with your building here*

*The builder looked at his old grey head
'This very path I come,' he said
'A fair headed youth must pass this way
This chasm, it may not be to me
But to that fair headed youth may pitfall be
He too must cross in the twilight dim
Good friend, I'm building this bridge for him.'"*

Wilber never learned to read or write but had his knowledge passed down orally and cultivated in his mind freely. Along with knowing countless poems by heart, he's a self-taught musician who plays the piano, harmonica and a little guitar.

"I study by mind," said Wilber. "When

I play the piano, I play by my mind. Somebody might show me the way to play but I can't go the way they want me to go. I go the way my mind tells me to go," he quietly explained.

The fashions worn by Mercedes and Wilber are dictated neither by California nor New York. They don't worry about Arab embargoes because they don't drive. Interest rates do not bother them because they own what they have.

They are self-reliant. At least as much as they can try to be in such a lock-tight, electric society.

"You know one time there was a television program and there was an actor, Art Carney," reflected Mercedes.

"He was supposed to be an old man and his grandson wanted him to go to college with him. So they went to college."

"And in the history class, the teacher said to read some pages out of a history book and answer the questions at the end. Well, the old man didn't like what he read. He was poor—dirt poor—as a young man."

"And the teacher said to the old man, [after reading his answers] 'This wasn't in the book.' And the old man said, 'No, because they didn't experience it. What they wrote is what they heard from others. I was there. I know how it was'."

"The teacher then wanted to banish him from the class," concluded Mercedes.



"One has to experience things to know them," says Mercedes.



"A person has to be his own self," says Wilber.



Ticket to Stardom

Karaoke machines are the latest in music technology

By **PAIGE SMORON**
Assistant Accent Editor

"Shirley? Is Shirley out there? Come on down, you sweet little thing. This is your curtain call, baby, your ticket to stardom."

Emcee Tom Rickey knows that some people need a little

'The audience gives a lot of love to those who do the poorest... It's the ones who give the old college try that get the best response.'

-Tom Rickey

a bar just across the state line in Niles, to belt out her personal interpretation of "I Fall to Pieces."

She's not alone. The place is filled with buffalo wings, beer, and regulars who are eager to share their gift of song through the magic of Karaoke.

A Japanese word meaning "empty orchestra," Karaoke is a machine that plays the music to

805 songs, but without the vocals. The lyrics are flashed up on a video screen so that anybody with a little beer in them can have three minutes of fame—even if they've forgotten the second verse to "Love Will Keep Us Together."

Rickey is with Champion Entertainment, a company committed to bringing this phenomenon to the greater Mishawaka area. "We haven't had this technology before," says Rickey. "Karaoke isn't a fad—this is forever."

Rickey takes a minute to introduce the manager of Howdy Doody's, Liz, who delivers a convincing rendition of "These Boots Are Made for Walkin'" and goes back behind the bar.

Karaoke has lured songsters out of their showers and into Howdy Doody's to live out some of their fantasies. "I'm gonna request Bon Jovi's 'Dead or Alive,'" says Bud, squinting at the song sheet.

"We're all stars in our own right," says Rickey, and contends that Karaoke will eventually get people "discovered." He tapes each performance so that the singers can have a souvenir to

remember their foray into the glittery world of Karaoke, for a small fee.

The atmosphere is casual, and at times even a little amateurish. Travis has a false start on "Little Red Corvette," and asks if he can start over. Rickey mispronounces a name, muttering unapologetically, "After a few cocktails, I'm worthless."

But the audience doesn't mind. Shorty dedicates "Keep Your Hands to Yourself" to Kim, and the crowd goes wild. "The audience gives a lot of love to those who do the poorest," notes Rickey. "It's the ones who give the old college try that get the best response."

After a particularly successful performance of "Bad, Bad Leroy Brown," Rickey advises, "Just don't forget who your friends are."

One onlooker speaks admiringly of Sally's technique during "Sleeping Single in a Double Bed." "Hey! She's not even looking at the words. She's good."

Still, it's not all glory. "I felt kind of dyslexic up there, trying to read the screen," says Dave. "Besides, sharing the mike is no breeze."

His friend John rejoices in the opportunity to share his version of "Should I Stay or Should I Go?"—and an accompanying interpretive dance—with the people of Niles. "We shook it for the locals," he says.

A special selection on the song sheet is reserved for duets, but Rickey concedes that when four or five people collaborate on a number like "I'd Like to Teach the World to Sing," it can get a little rowdy.

"But hey—our equipment's indestructible," he says with pride.

From time to time, shouts of "Who's got three bucks?" and "Hey—Farrell hasn't bought a pitcher yet!" blot out the melodic strains of "You Light Up My Life," but on the whole the audience is raptly appreciative, even joining in for a little table-side accompaniment to "Unchained Melody."

For an evening of good music, good drinks, and good times underneath a neon "Munchies" sign, Karaoke can't be beat.

But will they tell their friends about it?

"All my friends are here," says one spectator with a shrug.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League

TEXAS RANGERS—Named Ray Burris assistant pitching coach and Larry Hardy scout.

National League

COLORADO ROCKIES—Named Patrick Jones and Darwin Cox scouts.

MONTREAL EXPOS—Named Dave Littlefield national scouting cross-checker and Jeff Kahn southeast scouting supervisor.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Traded Ken Hill, pitcher, to the Montreal Expos for Andres Galarraga, first baseman.

Eastern League

NEW BRITAIN RED SOX—Named Jim Pankovits manager.

Florida State League

FORT LAUDERDALE YANKEES—Named Brian Butterfield manager; Mark Shifflett pitching coach; Bob Mariano coach, and Darren London trainer.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

SAN JOSE SHARKS—Assigned Rick Lessard, defenseman, and Jarmo Myllys, goaltender, to Kansas City of the International Hockey League.

SOCCER

American Professional Soccer League

COLORADO FOXES—Named David Dir coach.

COLLEGE

EASTERN ILLINOIS—Named Darin Bryan assistant sports information director.

IDAHO STATE—Fired Garth Hall football coach.

LINCOLN—Announced the resignations of Ron Coleman, men's basketball coach, effective Dec. 1. Named Gene Jones interim men's basketball coach.

PACE—Named Brian Way men's ice hockey coach and Joe Pellegrino men's assistant ice hockey coach.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Promoted Rich Rogers to vice president of marketing and broadcasting.

HOUSTON ROCKETS—Signed Gerald Henderson, guard.

MINNESOTA TIMBERWOLVES—Traded Tyrone Corbin, forward, to the Utah Jazz, for Thurl Bailey, forward, and a 1992 second-round draft choice.

Continental Basketball Association

RAPID CITY THRILLERS—Traded Melvin Newbern, guard, to Yakima for a fourth-round, 1992 draft choice and an undisclosed amount of cash.

MID-MICHIGAN GREAT LAKERS—Signed Jim Paul, center. Waived Andre Reyes, center.

YAKIMA SUN KINGS—Fired Dean Nicholson coach. Named Bill Klucas coach.

NHL STANDINGS

WALES CONFERENCE

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Washington	17	6	0	34	114	73
NY Rangers	14	9	1	29	78	74
New Jersey	13	9	1	27	92	88
Pittsburgh	10	8	4	24	86	84
Philadelphia	8	10	2	18	60	62
NY Islanders	7	11	3	17	74	85

Adams Division

Montreal	17	7	2	36	85	49
Hartford	9	10	3	21	67	77
Buffalo	9	10	2	20	59	67
Boston	8	10	4	20	78	79
Quebec	5	16	1	11	71	97

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Norris Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Detroit	14	8	3	31	99	80
Chicago	10	9	5	25	81	75
St. Louis	9	9	5	23	70	80
Minnesota	8	11	2	18	69	73
Toronto	6	15	3	15	56	84

Smythe Division

Vancouver	15	6	3	33	92	63
Los Angeles	11	7	5	27	87	86
Winnipeg	11	8	4	26	68	66
Calgary	10	9	3	23	88	75
Edmonton	7	13	3	17	66	86
San Jose	3	20	1	7	59	116

Saturday's Games

Boston 7, Buffalo 4
Washington 3, Hartford 2
New Jersey 5, Philadelphia 5, tie
N.Y. Islanders 2, Pittsburgh 2, tie
Winnipeg 4, Edmonton 0
Minnesota 2, Detroit 2, tie
Montreal 5, Quebec 3
N.Y. Rangers 3, St. Louis 0
Los Angeles 6, San Jose 4

Sunday's Games

No games scheduled

Monday's Games

Late Game Not Included
Montreal 4, Boston 3
Detroit 5, Washington 4
Quebec 5, Hartford 2
Winnipeg at Calgary, (n)

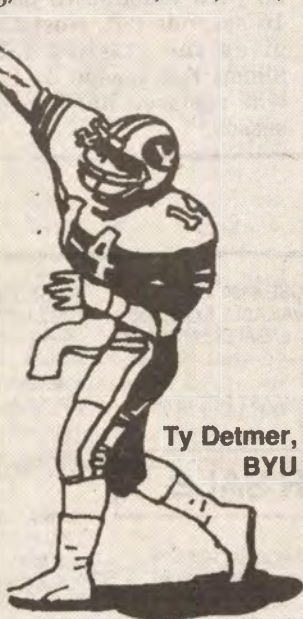
Tuesday's Games

Toronto at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.
Vancouver at San Jose, 10:35 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Quebec at Buffalo, 7:35 p.m.
Boston at N.Y. Islanders, 7:35 p.m.
Hartford at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.
New Jersey at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
Montreal at Washington, 7:35 p.m.
N.Y. Rangers at Winnipeg, 8:35 p.m.
Chicago at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m.

SPRAT	POPES
TALIPOT	BANANAS
ALAMEDA	ULULATE
SIC	ROTATES
SEAMS	TNT
ONTO	METER
TENSORS	HORSE
DIPS	GIRO
BLADE	HANDLES
HEEL	SHAME
ESCE	ORB
WIT	LIMPOPO
EDUCATE	LONGINE
DERIVES	SPANNER
SEDER	SLUGS



Ty Detmer, BYU

KODAK ALL-AMERICANS 1991

OFFENSE

Quarterback — Ty Detmer, Brigham Young, 6-0, 185, Senior.

Running Backs — Trevor Cobb, Rice, 5-9, 180, Junior; Vaughn Dunbar, Indiana, 6-0, 207, Senior.

Wide Receivers — Desmond Howard, Michigan, 5-9, 176, Junior; Carl Pickens, Tennessee, 6-3, 200, Junior.

Tight End — Kelly Blackwell, Texas Christian, 6-2, 242, Senior.

Offensive Linemen — Troy Auzenne, California, 6-7, 285, Senior; Greg Skrepenak, Michigan, 6-8, 322, Senior; Ray Roberts, Virginia, 6-7, 298, Senior; Tim Simpson, Illinois, 6-2, 289, Senior; Jay Leeuwenburg, Colorado, 6-3, 264, Senior.

Placekicker — Carlos Huerta, Miami, 5-9, 186, Senior.

DEFENSE

Linebackers — Robert Jones, East Carolina, 6-3, 234, Senior; Steve Tovar, Ohio State, 6-4, 240, Junior.

Defensive Backs — Kevin Smith, Texas A&M, 6-0, 180, Senior; Terrell Buckley, Florida State, 5-10, 175, Junior; Darryl Williams, Miami, 6-2, 190, Junior; Matt Darby, UCLA, 6-2 1/2, 205, Senior.

Defensive Linemen — Steve Emtman, Washington, 6-4, 290, Junior; Brad Culpepper, Florida, 6-2, 263, Senior; Santana Dotson, Baylor, 6-5, 264, Senior; Levon Kirkland, Clemson, 6-2, 245, Senior; Leroy Smith, Iowa, 6-2, 214, Senior.

Punter — Mark Bounds, Texas Tech, 5-11, 185, Senior.

The Observer/Brandon Regan

NBA STANDINGS

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Miami	7	4	.636	—
Boston	6	5	.615	—
New York	7	5	.583	1/2
Philadelphia	7	5	.583	1/2
Orlando	5	5	.500	1 1/2
Washington	5	9	.357	3 1/2
New Jersey	2	9	.182	5

Central Division

Chicago	10	2	.833	—
Atlanta	7	5	.583	3
Cleveland	6	5	.545	3 1/2
Milwaukee	6	8	.429	5
Detroit	5	8	.385	5 1/2
Indiana	5	9	.357	6
Charlotte	4	9	.308	6 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	8	3	.727	—
San Antonio	7	3	.700	1/2
Utah	7	6	.538	2
Dallas	5	7	.417	3 1/2
Denver	4	7	.364	4
Minnesota	2	9	.182	6

Pacific Division

Golden State	9	3	.750	—
LA Lakers	8	3	.727	1/2
Portland	8	5	.615	1 1/2
Seattle	7	5	.583	2
LA Clippers	6	8	.429	4
Phoenix	5	8	.385	4 1/2
Sacramento	4	9	.308	5 1/2

Saturday's Games

Boston 125, New Jersey 107
Washington 126, Atlanta 115
Sacramento 95, Orlando 93
Cleveland 96, Detroit 89
Indiana 119, Miami 83
Minnesota 102, Houston 89
New York 100, Philadelphia 92
Dallas 121, Utah 109, OT
Chicago 107, Denver 100
Golden State 120, Milwaukee 115

Sunday's Games

Portland 116, San Antonio 111
LA Clippers 89, Seattle 86
LA Lakers 102, Milwaukee 97

Monday's Game

Boston 121, Washington 108

Tuesday's Games

Miami at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.
Detroit at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
LA Lakers at Orlando, 8 p.m.
New Jersey at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
Charlotte at Denver, 9 p.m.
Milwaukee at Portland, 10 p.m.
Golden State at Seattle, 10 p.m.
Chicago at LA Clippers, 10:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

LA Lakers at Miami, 7:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Orlando at Boston, 8 p.m.
Denver at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
Indiana at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
New Jersey at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Charlotte at Utah, 9:30 p.m.
Sacramento at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.

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Giants bitten by injury bug as Hostetler and L.T. fall

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Jeff Hostetler will miss at least two games after breaking three small bones in his back, but the diagnosis for Lawrence Taylor remained unclear Monday.

Taylor, the Pro Bowl linebacker who in 11 seasons has missed just one game due to injury, was scheduled to undergo testing on his sprained left knee Monday night.

The injuries occurred on what has become Black Sunday for the Super Bowl champions. In their 21-14 victory over Tampa Bay, the Giants' injury count totaled four starters, with offensive tackle Doug Riesenber and cornerback Mark Collins also being knocked out of the game.

On Monday, the Giants said Hostetler broke the second, third and fourth lumbar transverse processes when tackled by Broderick Thomas in the third quarter. On Sunday, the team said Hostetler broke only the third lumbar transverse process.

Giants coach Ray Handley, who walked out of his weekly news conference Monday when asked to discuss the quarterback situation now that veteran Phil Simms has stepped in for Hostetler, reiterated that Hostetler suffered no neurological damage.

"Basically it's soft tissue around there," Handley said, referring to the transverse processes — little bones that stick out of vertebrae to which muscle attaches. "There is no threat of anything permanent or disabling."

"It is very painful. He didn't sleep much last night and he'll be in the hospital a couple of days."

Hostetler remained in a Tampa hospital Monday and it was unclear when he would be released. The Giants have made plans to have him flown home once he receives medical clearance.

"He won't be written off for the year," Handley said. "It doesn't look like an IR situation. It will be several weeks, though. Other than that I can't tell you much more."

Taylor is another story.

He was injured early in the second quarter when, pursuing a running play, he was blocked by guard Ian Beckles.

"The doctors, partially because it's L.T., can't tell me how long it's going to be," Handley said. "L.T. usually comes back in significantly less time than anyone else with the same injury."

The injury was diagnosed as a moderate sprain of the medial collateral ligament by Dr. Allan Levy, the Giants' associate team

physician.

"Let's put it this way, nobody should play on it this week," Levy said. "But with him, you never know."

Taylor has a history of defying medical opinion.

Earlier this year, Taylor tore ligaments in his left thumb and played the following week. A cracked bone in his foot and a severe shoulder injury also failed to sideline him during the 1989 and 1988 seasons. The only game he missed was in 1987 as a result of a hamstring injury.

Taylor arrived at Giants Stadium for treatment Monday but declined to discuss his injury.

The Giants will list Taylor as doubtful for Sunday's game against Cincinnati. Second year pro Bobby Abrams would replace him.

Riesenber has a sprained right ankle and Collins has a rib injury. Both are questionable for Sunday.

Simms, who suffered a foot injury late last season and was replaced by Hostetler, rallied the Giants to victory on Sunday, hitting Stephen Baker with a 30-yard touchdown pass with 16 seconds left. Hostetler was given the starting job over Simms this season by Handley, who replaced Bill Parcells this season.



Lawrence Taylor and Pepper Johnson pursue Lions' QB, Bob Gagliano in 1990. Taylor was hurt yesterday.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Saint Mary's office, 309 Haggard College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

■ **Sports briefs** are accepted every day except Saturday until 5:00 p.m. at the Observer office on the third floor of LaFortune. Please include your name and phone number in case there are any questions concerning your brief.

■ **Sugar Bowl tickets** will be on sale Thursday, Nov. 21 through Dec. 4, from 8:30 to 5. Tickets will be \$40 apiece and each Notre Dame or Saint Mary's student may present 4 ID's. All tickets will be issued at the ticket office on the 2nd floor of the ACC upon payment.

■ **ND/SMC Sailing Team:** The sweatshirts are in. If you are interested in buying one before break call Moira 284-5344. We will also be selling them at the meeting Monday, Dec. 2, in O'Shag room 204 at 7:00 p.m.

■ **If you want to ski** some of the best snow in Colorado, call Woodsy at 277-7089 about the Christmas trip to Crested Butte, CO. There are three spots left.

■ **WVFI will have all the live action** from the ND-Butler game tonight beginning at 8 p.m. Sports Talk will return next week.

WOOD

continued from page 16

mented Welsh.

"I couldn't have withstood the training if the doctors didn't give me goals to work for," Wood said. "But I knew I could come back and they encouraged me by saying how much stronger I would be. Tim (Welsh) and I discussed not swimming my senior year. It turned out to be a good idea."

The setback also helped her put things in perspective. While rehabilitating, she fulfilled her urge to compete with the Irish swim team by avidly covering the sport for the Observer.

"Becky is both a good model for the program and a tremendous resource for her younger teammates," said Welsh. "Becky's role is not only to perform well for us in the water,

but to provide stability and wisdom as well."

This past weekend at Illinois, she set personal best times for the 50, 100 and 200-meter breaststroke.

Wood now has some unfinished business to do.

"I don't feel I've reached my potential. That's the whole reason I returned this year," she said.

The Irish will be defending their National Catholic crown next weekend in Boston. At the meet two years ago, Wood was just two seconds short of qualifying for the NCAA's in both the 100 and 200. The following week she peaked, achieving the qualifying time (2:19.16) in the 200 at home against St. Mary's.

Welsh believes Wood has finally arrived at the form she displayed her sophomore year.

"She's on schedule to come back and qualify again. She will go on to be an All-American," he predicted.

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ND to receive academic award

Special to The Observer

On December 28 Notre Dame representatives will receive the 1991 CFA Academic Achievement Award recognizing the university with the highest graduation rate of football players among member institutions.

This year marks the fifth time in the 11 years the award has been presented that the Irish have been the recipients. Twenty-four of the 26 football-playing student-athletes who entered the University in 1985 graduated for a mark of 92.3 percent.

Mike DeCicco, academic advisor emeritus, was awarded the CFA Athletic Academic Advisor Award. In the four years the CFA has granted this award, DeCicco has won it twice, recognizing his efforts in helping Irish players work towards earning their degrees.

Notre Dame was one of 56 schools that supplied the CFA with information used in the survey, based on student-athletes entering their respective institutions in 1985.

Thirteen other schools received honorable mention recognition for graduating at least 70 percent of their student-athletes. Boston College, Duke, Hawaii, Kentucky, North Carolina, Penn State, Rice, Rutgers, Syracuse, Tennessee, Vanderbilt, Virginia and Wake Forest.

The award, established in 1981, is awarded annually by the Touchdown Club of Memphis. It will be presented at the Liberty Bowl Luncheon in Memphis, Tenn.

Detmer leads Kodak team

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — BYU quarterback Ty Detmer and Michigan wide receiver Desmond Howard are among 24 players named to the Kodak All-America team by the American Football Coaches Association.

Detmer won the Heisman Trophy last year and Howard is the leading contender for this year's award.

Michigan and Miami each placed two players on the Kodak team. Michigan has Howard and offensive lineman Greg Skrepenak, while Miami is represented by placekicker Carlos Huerta and defensive back Darryl Williams.

Rounding out the offense are running backs Vaughn Dunbar of Indiana and Trevor Cobb of

Rice; wide receiver Carl Pickens of Tennessee; tight end Kelly Blackwell of Texas Christian; and linemen Jay Leeuwenburg of Colorado, Troy Auzenne of California, Ray Roberts of Virginia and Tim Simpson of Illinois.

The defense includes linebackers Robert Jones of East Carolina and Steve Tovar of Ohio State; linemen Steve Emtman of Washington, Brad Culpepper of Florida, Santana Dotson of Baylor, Leroy Smith of Iowa and Levon Kirkland of Clemson; and backs Kevin Smith of Texas A&M, Terrell Buckley of Florida State and Matt Darby of UCLA.

The punter is Mark Bounds of Texas Tech.



BYU quarterback Ty Detmer, shown here with coach LaVall Edwards last season, was named to the Kodak All-America team yesterday.

Howard earns All-Big Ten honors

CHICAGO (AP) — Heisman Trophy candidate Desmond Howard and his Michigan Wolverines dominate The Associated Press' 1991 All-Big Ten football team announced

Monday.

Howard, a wide receiver and return specialist, was named the conference's player of the year on offense in the annual balloting by media covering the

conference.

Howard, a 5-foot-9-inch, 170-pound junior from Cleveland, set a league mark with 19 touchdown receptions in 11 games this season. He also broke Michigan season marks for points scored (138) and touchdowns (23). He caught 61 passes for 950 yards, a 15.6 yard average, and returned 15 punts for 261 yards, a 17.4 yard average, and 1 TD.

Defensive back Troy Vincent of Wisconsin and linebacker Erick Anderson of Michigan shared the defensive player of the year honors.

Big Ten champion Michigan placed eight players on the first team. The others were quarterback Elvis Grbac, running back Ricky Powers, guard Matt Elliott, tackle Greg Skrepanek, kicker J.D. Carlson and defensive tackle Mike Evans.

In 1991, Carlson made 10 of 18 field goal attempts and 50 of 50 extra points to top all conference kickers with 80 points.

Grbac completed 152 of 228 passes for 1,955 yards and 24 touchdowns, while Powers ran 230 times for 1,187 yards and 8 TDs.

Joining Grbac and Powers in the backfield was Vaughn Dunbar of Indiana.

Dunbar rushed 336 times for 1,699 yards and 11 touchdowns — all league highs this season. He also caught 28 passes for 252 yards.

The second team backfield consists of Iowa's Matt Rodgers at quarterback and running backs Tico Duckett of Michigan State and Carlos Snow of Ohio State.

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Birthday
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**The Harris School of
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University of Chicago
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11 a.m. and 1 p.m. in
Conference Room at
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Office**

**Everyone is invited to
attend!!**

Equestrian club fares well

By JONATHAN JENSEN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Equestrian Club turned a few heads with an impressive performance in the Ball State Intercollegiate Horse Show on November 15-17.

"This was the best show we've had," said Jennifer Strasser, president of the ND/SMC Equestrian Club, "Definitely this year and maybe even last year."

The show consisted of two competitions, the Western and English on Friday and the English on Saturday and Sunday.

Eric Ivanovich, the treasurer of the club, placed fourth and second in the respective competitions in the Advanced I Stock division. These feats are extremely impressive considering this was the first time Ivanovich has competed in the Advanced division. He qualified for regionals and moved up from the Intermediate division just the meet before.

"Eric rode really well," said Strasser. "We were pretty impressed with him."

The club also got sparkling performances from newcomers Megan Turpin, Julie Barry and Larissa Wenning in their first Intercollegiate Horse Show.

Barry swept the Walk-Trot division, finishing first in both the Western and English competitions.

On Friday, Turpin finished second in the Novice Flat division and first in the Novice Fences which made her the Reserve Champion in her first show on Friday. She then turned in sixth and third place finishes in the same divisions during the English competition.

Wenning turned in the club's fourth first-place finish in the Beginning Walk-Trot Canter.

"We had a lot of people in their first horse show," noted Strasser, who herself finished fifth in the Advanced Walk-Trot Canter division. "I'm hoping the rest of the season will go really well."

Reps

continued from page 16

provide.

And speaking of national title implications, what about the real possibility of another split championship? With the present situation, we'll never really know who's deserving of the title, because Washington and Michigan are committed to the Rose Bowl, while Miami is in the Orange and Florida in the Sugar.

So here's an idea for this year, at least. Should Washington and Miami win respectively January 1st, let's have a winner-take-all matchup two weeks later. Both teams are dying for the chance to take the other on, and it would settle the debate on which team is truly number one.

I can hear the complaints already: this will cut into the athletes' academic schedule; it's only for the money; it downplays the significance of the bowls.

But since the game would take place around January 11

the players would still be on Christmas vacation, thus not missing much if any class time.

And to quiet concerns that this is only a money-making ploy by the schools and the NCAA, all proceeds can go to charity, after giving the universities a reasonable payout. Let's be realistic—the schools would have to get a cut, but if we keep it in the \$1-\$2 million range, there will be plenty left over to give to a charitable organization.

The Shrine All-Star Game in Palo Alto, Cal., in its 67th year of existence, has raised hundreds of millions of dollars for Shriners Children's Hospitals around the country. Considering all the attention, corporate sponsorship and television ratings a true national championship game would draw, the Miami-Washington matchup should generate ample proceeds for whatever charity the two teams decide on.

Finally, for all those who worry about the poor,

defenseless bowls, the bowls' significance diminished years ago, when it became obvious that rather than provide the best matchup possible, they went for the best money-making game possible.

All this wouldn't solve the ultimate dilemma of whether there should be a national playoff or not. Clearly, the poor judgment the bowls have made the past few years have made the question of a playoff not a question of whether or not to employ one, but rather a question of when it will occur.

And yes, should either Miami or Washington fall from now until January 1, the whole debate becomes moot. Or if both teams should lose, a new debate would be waged.

But what if? A Hurricane-Husky game may be in the making for next August (the Kickoff Classic is reportedly considering signing the two teams), but why should fans have to wait until then?

Because the men in the multi-colored suits said so.

SMC basketball drops two

By EILEEN MCGUIRE
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's basketball team dropped two games over the weekend in the Calvin College Tournament as it fell to last year's Division III National Champions Capital University, 81-64, and Calvin College, 72-69.

Against Capital, the Belles fell behind early. They then became more active as the game progressed to try to cut into Capital's large lead. This was successful as the Belles were able to reduce the lead; however, their lack of teamwork hurt them, and they were unable to overtake Capital.

"Capital University, in my opinion, is the best team we've played since I've been at Saint Mary's," stated first-year head coach, Don Cromer, who replaced Marve Wood. "We came back but we could not get it to-

gether in the second half," he concluded.

In the confrontation against Calvin College, Saint Mary's was doomed by a first-half stretch in which it hit only one of ten shots. Calvin used this to come out on top.

"We were ahead by five, but then stopped playing, stood around and watched the rest of the game," stated Cromer. "We have to put this behind us and begin playing how we practice."


Against Calvin, senior co-captain Janet Libbing led the team with 23 points and four three-pointers, in addition to 10 rebounds; junior Julie Snyder and senior Kim Holmes contributed 14 and 12 points respectively. Co-captain Catherine Restovich came through with two three-pointers as well as six rebounds.

"We need to rectify whatever the problem was because this is

not how we played in practice," stated Libbing.

"I know we can do the job," stated Cromer. "We're looking forward to the rest of the season."

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For more information contact:

Barbara Butler Henry '85
Director of Alumnae Relations
(219) 284-4578

Registration deadline (including \$200 cash deposit per person) is December 15, 1991. Balance must be paid by January 15, 1992. Visa and MasterCard accepted for payment of balance.

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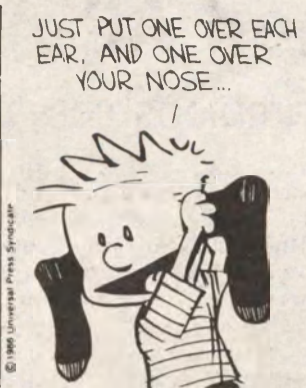
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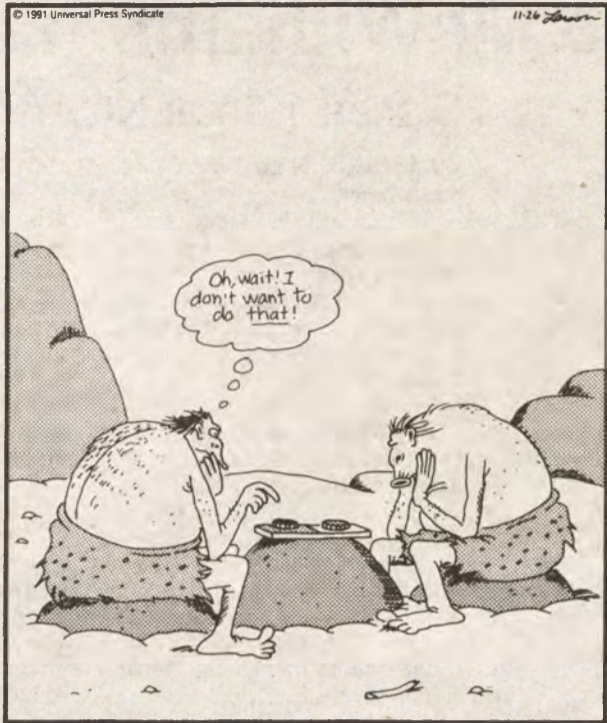
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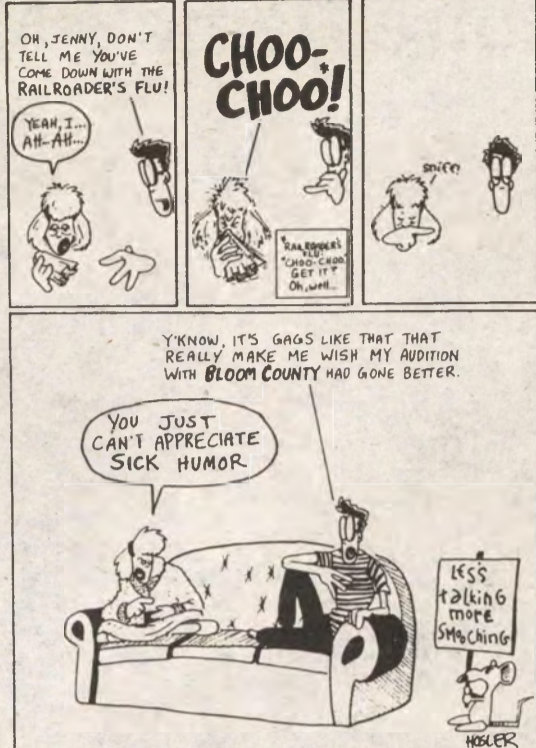
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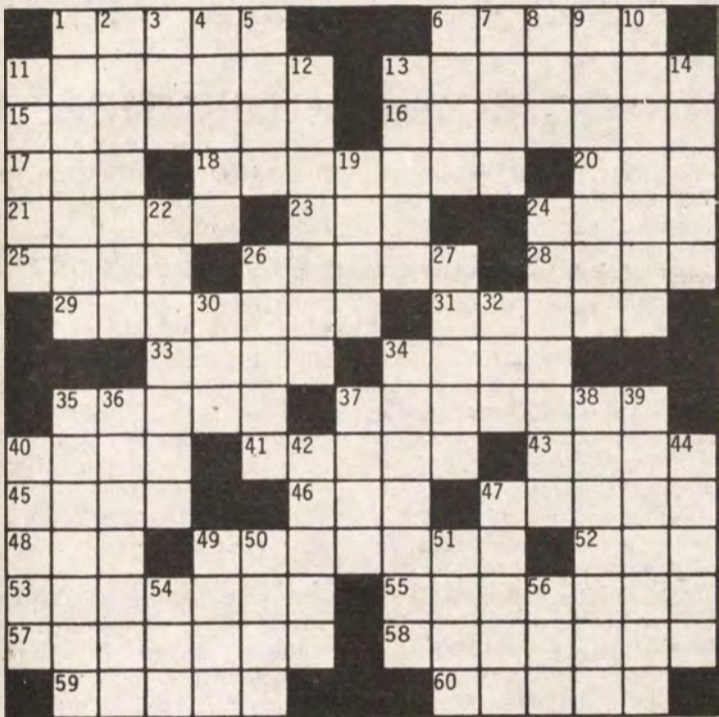
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ACROSS

- 1 Jack
- 6 Paul and Leo, e.g.
- 11 Fanleaf palm
- 13 Crazy
- 15 Shaded walk
- 16 Howl
- 17 Command to a dog
- 18 Spins
- 20 "Mama"
- 21 Lines of stitching

- 23 Dynamite
- 24 Certain fuel
- 25 Aware of
- 26 maid
- 28 Table scraps
- 29 Certain muscles
- 31 Alysheba, for one
- 33 Does the conga
- 34 Type of plane
- 35 Oar part
- 37 Manages
- 40 Command to a dog
- 41 Ignominy
- 43 Oz actor

- 45 Ending for lumin
- 46 Sphere
- 47 Be slow in leaving
- 48 Humor
- 49 African river
- 52 Disencumber
- 53 Teach
- 55 Watch brand
- 57 Obtains
- 58 Wrench
- 59 Passover meal
- 60 Punches

DOWN

- 1 Standing out from the rest
- 2 Appease
- 3 Basketball need
- 4 Imitators
- 5 Fuss
- 6 Wan
- 7 Responsibility
- 8 "Joey"
- 9 Inflames with love
- 10 Feed fully
- 11 Italian poet
- 12 Rags
- 13 Montana city
- 14 Water performers
- 19 Picnic problem
- 22 Candidate in '84
- 24 Type of Toyota
- 26 Sulks
- 27 River to the North Sea
- 30 Mr. Grauman
- 32 Command (abbr.)
- 34 Frolics
- 35 Moreover
- 36 Class format
- 37 David's instrument
- 38 Piece of jewelry
- 39 Historic places
- 40 Cut
- 42 Residences
- 44 American painter
- 47 Of a musical sound
- 49 Wash
- 50 Roman road
- 51 Louis Armstrong's nickname
- 54 "El"
- 56 African antelope

LECTURES

Tuesday

12:30 p.m. Seminar on European Economy, "The Changing Political Economy of Southern European Capitalism," Lynne Wozniak. Room C103, Hesburgh Center.

4:15 p.m. Sesquicentennial Series—Traditions of Learning at Notre Dame, "Sorin of Notre Dame," Thomas Schlereth. Lounge, Hesburgh Library.

4:15 p.m. Reilly Center Lecture Series, "Fine-tuning the Universes? Reflections on the Anthropic Principle in Cosmology," Ernan McMullin. Room 118, Nieuwland Science.

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Notre Dame's Mike McWilliams named All-American



The Observer/R. Garr Schwartz
John Coyle (left) and Mike McWilliams, shown here earlier this season at the Irish Invitational, competed in the NCAA's yesterday in Arizona.

Places 17th at NCAA Championships; Coyle 43rd

By JENNIFER MARTEN
Sports Writer

Yesterday, sophomore Mike McWilliams and junior John Coyle represented the University of Notre Dame at the NCAA Championship Cross Country meet in Tuscon, Arizona.

McWilliams finished 17th in the meet and earned All-American honors for the second year in a row. Coyle did not run as well as expected and finished an uncharacteristic 43rd place.

"Mike (McWilliams) ran very well today and John (Coyle) did a great job too," said Notre Dame coach Joe Piane. "It was a very successful trip."

McWilliams' finish was an improvement over last year's 34th place and the best Notre Dame finish at the season-ending meet since Dan Garrett and Ron Markezich placed ninth and eleventh respectively. As a freshman, McWilliams was the last runner given All-American status last year and the only freshman.

"Overall, I was pleased with my performance. I think I showed a decent amount of mental toughness today," said

McWilliams.

Coyle's 43rd place was a big drop from his 24th place finish last year. Unfortunately, the finish was not high enough to earn All-American honors again this year.

"Just an off day," said Coyle of his performance. "I didn't run badly. I just stayed in one position all race and didn't make any moves."

McWilliams was supportive of his teammate.

"Everyone has a bad race. There are just some things runners can't control. Unfortunately, today was his bad day," said McWilliams.

It was a beautiful day in Arizona with temperatures in the low 70's and the sun shining. The race started out well with both Coyle and McWilliams getting out to a solid start despite the large field of runners.

"We got a good position on the starting line near the middle and got out well," said McWilliams.

The tandem went out solid and controlled, and they were running in the lead pack about two seconds off the leader for the first mile of the 10,000 meter race. As the race continued

the course got hillier, but the pair from Notre Dame remained near the leaders and continued to move up in the standings as the other runners tired and fell back.

"We worked well together near the start and we got up the first hill just fine," said Coyle.

Somewhere between two and a half and three miles, Coyle began lose steam and McWilliams moved ahead of him.

"I just felt dead," said Coyle.

After three miles, Coyle maintained his position in the pack while McWilliams began to pull away.

"I tried to keep my head together and pick people off as they fell," said McWilliams. "I was never really sure where I was (in the rankings)."

Indoor and Outdoor track lay ahead for both Coyle and McWilliams. In addition, Coyle will run cross country again this weekend at The Athletic Congress Championships (TACC) in Boston. It is a race for post-collegiate as well as some collegiate runners. This year marks the first year he has participated in the event.

Irish hoops opens tonight vs. Butler

Observer Staff Report

John MacLeod makes his debut tonight as the Notre Dame men's basketball hosts its season opener against Butler at 7:30 in Joyce ACC.

Butler defeated the Irish last year 91-77 at Hinkle Fieldhouse. Daimon Sweet led Notre Dame with 18 points. Elmer Bennett added 17.

The Irish have split two exhibition games in the preseason. After a 75-49 win over Bayreuth (Germany), Notre Dame suffered a 87-76 loss to Athletes in Action.

Butler, which finished 18-11

last season and competed in the National Invitational Tournament, returns three starters. Senior guard Darin Archbold, who averaged 21.8 points per game last season, leads the Bulldogs offensively. Archbold went 10-for-10 from the line in the contest last season to pace the Bulldogs with 19 points. Butler had five scorers in double figures in their win last year.

Butler is the first of six Midwestern Collegiate Conference foes that the Irish face this season. The others are Dayton, Detroit, Evansville, Loyola and Xavier.

Bowl reps have too much power

The men in the multi-colored suits have spoken.

What they've said is, "Let's have a playoff system for Division I football."

Those men in the ugly suits are the bowl representatives who have been haunting college press boxes since mid-October, trying to find that perfect matchup (read: two teams with a reputation and lots of eager fans) for their holiday extravaganzas.

For instance, Illinois is heading for the John Hancock Bowl—which of course used to be the Sun Bowl, but for enough bucks, you too can have a bowl game named after you. The Illini, who have lost four of their last six games, crawl into El Paso, Texas, with a 6-5 record.

How about Arkansas? The Razorbacks also fashioned a 6-5 record against the likes of SMU, Southwest Louisiana and Rice. Only one of their victories, a 22-21 win over TCU (7-4) back on October 5, came against a team with a winning record.

However, since Shreveport, La., host city for the Poulan-Weed Eater Independence Bowl—would you make up a name like that?—is home to the third-largest contingent of Arkansas alums (according to ESPN), the Razorbacks are heading to a bowl. At the same time, teams like TCU, Kansas State (7-4), North Carolina (7-4) and Utah (7-5) stay home.

Finally, let's just look at our own case. It's not that Notre Dame doesn't deserve to be heading to a bowl game, but don't you think Sugar Bowl officials are kicking themselves right now for having committed to the Irish a bit prematurely. The natural Miami-Florida matchup was still a definite possibility when they made their decision.

Now, should Florida lose Saturday to Florida State, the potential ratings gain ABC expected from having Notre Dame in the Sugar could be lost. Assuming Miami gets by San Diego State, the Orange Bowl once again will have national title implications, neutralizing the natural ratings draw the Irish



Rene Ferran
Out of Bounds

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Swim teams struggle at Illinois meets

By JASON KELLY
Sports Writer

Both the men's and women's swim teams were up against some of the nation's top competition at last weekend's Fighting Illini Extravaganza.

The three-day event began Friday night with both teams taking on Kansas.

The Jayhawks proved to be too much, defeating the women 119-48 and the men 127-40.

Tanya Williams led the way for the women, winning the 200-yard individual medley and the 100-yard backstroke. Jenny Dahl and Becky Wood notched second-place finishes in the 200-yard freestyle and the 100-yard breaststroke, respectively.

Second-place finishes from Colin Cooley in the 100-yard breaststroke and Sean Hyer in the three meter diving competition led the men's team.

On Saturday morning, both teams faced host Illinois. The men regrouped from Friday's loss to defeat the Illini 94-53,

while the women fell 79-68.

Mike Keeley helped carry the men with wins in the 500-yard freestyle and the 200-yard butterfly, while John Godfrey won the 200-yard backstroke. Cooley came up big once again, taking firsts in the 100-yard individual medley and as a member of the 400-yard medley relay team on which he teamed with Jim Birmingham, Andy Kiley and Godfrey.

Williams and Dahl turned in the top performances again for the women, with Williams winning the 200-yard backstroke and the 200-yard butterfly and Dahl winning the 500-yard freestyle.

Southern Illinois outswam the Irish on Saturday afternoon, defeating the men 94-72 and knocking off the women in an 85-83 heartbreaker.

Keeley's first-place finish in the 400-yard individual medley and Kiley's win in the 50-yard butterfly were the bright spots for the men, while Williams continued her winning ways in

the 400-yard individual medley and the 50-yard backstroke to lead the women.

Both teams were back in the pool on Sunday for a tri-meets. The women were challenged by Purdue and Illinois State, while the men took on Purdue and Northwestern.

The men came up short in both meets, while the women earned a split with a 80-33 win over Illinois State and a 61-51 loss to Purdue.

Despite coming up short for much of the weekend, both teams were pleased with their overall performance.

"We felt like we did pretty well," junior Greg Cornick commented. "We gained some confidence against some national caliber competition."

"Everybody was pretty happy," Williams explained. "We all swam pretty well and there were some close meets."

Becky Wood: A profile in courage

By JIM VOGL
Sports Writer

What do David Rivers, Michael Stonebreaker and Becky Wood have in common?

All three prominent Notre Dame athletes returned to top form in their sport after a serious injury. While Rivers and Stonebreaker are making a living in the pros, Wood hopes to finally reach her potential in her final year of eligibility with the Irish swimming team.

Wood, a graduate student in American Studies and now enrolled in English classes, returned to the team this year after sitting out last season rehabilitating her surgically repaired knee.

"She showed a tremendous string of improvement. She returned to school with a

tremendous drive to excel athletically," Irish coach Tim Welsh said.

In November of her sophomore year, Wood became one of only two Irish swimmers (along with current junior Tanya Williams) ever to qualify for the NCAA championships, in the 200-breast stroke.

Then, while training with Notre Dame in January, she got hurt.

"When I got in the water, I found out I couldn't kick my knee anymore," she recalled.

Tentative about her physical condition, she withdrew from several meets that spring to rest her knee. She saw a doctor at Easter, who suggested that she continue to take it slow.

Though still not at full strength, she endured frustration and emotional turmoil to

compete in the NCAA's in May. "I hoped to qualify in the 100-meter breaststroke in January or February, but I didn't have the opportunity. It was hard to sit around and watch the 100 and know I couldn't compete."

She raced respectably in her event, but was not content with the doctor's solution.

"He told me: 'stop swimming, and it will go away,'" Wood added.

After the season, Wood got another opinion and it was determined she needed arthroscopic surgery.

According to Welsh, her rehabilitation was a story of outstanding commitment.

"She's done a remarkably faithful job of whatever her doctors have requested," com-

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