Reagan aide says Roe may be reversed

By CHRIS JULKA

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

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

Anderson said the Democratic-controlled Senate, which must approve all presidential appointees to the Supreme Court, does not pose an insurmountable obstacle. "We could lose the Senate for respected thinkers or lawyers who might serve as candidates if we ever get to a very close vote," he said. "We could lose the Senate for respected thinkers or lawyers who might serve as candidates if we ever get to a very close vote."

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

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Parts-plant strike may force total GM plant shutdown

Associated Press

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

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

GM on Thursday laid off 31,350 workers until further notice in Michigan, Kentucky, Ohio, Kansas, Delaware and New Jersey due to parts shortages caused by the 7,700-worker strike at a Delco Electronics plant in Kokomo, Ind., GM spokesman John Mueller said.

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

Further assembly line shutdowns were expected among GM's 35 North American assembly plants later Thursday, but many plant managers and spokesmen said they believed they could keep working until the end of the week.

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

Talks resumed Thursday morning between representatives of striking UAW local 192, the UAW international, GM and Delco Electronics. No further information was available on progress of the discussions, said GM spokesman John Mueller.

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

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

The plant makes and ships electronic parts such as radios, heat sensors and onboard computer components for a "just-in-time" basis as they are ordered, so little or no inventory of the parts existed when the strike began. It took little more than 24 hours for the parts shortage to be reversed.

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CLC approves proposals, extends Sunday parietals

By CHRIS BEDNARSKI

Assistant News Editor

Proposals extending the parameters for parietals until 12:30 a.m. on Sundays and clarifying the penalty for overnight parietals violations were passed yesterday by the Campus Life Council. The proposals will now be forwarded to Vice President for Student Affairs Father David Tyson, who must give his approval for them to take effect, according to student senator and Chairman of the Student Senate Committee on Parietals Brian Holst.

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

The Council defeated a proposal to push daily parietals back to 10 a.m. according to the parietals violation proposal, an overnight parietals violation will still be considered "a serious violation of the University Rules and Regulations." The proposal, if enacted, would make a policy that says "The penalty for an overnight parietals violation by itself does not normally constitute suspension or dismissal."

The proposal distinguishes an overnight parietals violation from a violation of the sexuality code, "an overnight parietals violation in no way sees CAMPUS, page 4"

AIESEC holds reception at mayor's office

Special to The Observer

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

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

AIESEC is the French acronym for the International Association of Students in Economics and Business Management. AIESEC operates in more than 400 universities and 64 countries worldwide. Notre Dame and Saint Mary's have been a member of the group since 1968.

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

Curtin's introduction was followed by a speech by Mayor world outside on page 6
In Brief

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

The Observer

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

The Observer

A nude calendar featuring University of Illinois women is stirring controversy in the community. An Urbana minister has released the "Co-Ed Calendar," which depicts women from several Illinois universities.

The Observer

Weather

Yesterday. Do you remember yesterday? It seems so far away. It was cold and grey. But hey, today it's sunny and highs in the low 40s. Funny how our days seem to drift with little or no rhyme or reason. To our parents’ lives. A movie or a television show can be an escapable fantasyland, allowing all of its memories to culminate in the celebration of the 12:15 p.m. Sunday mass at Sacred Heart Church. Current fans of all movies, the director will combine to provide music for the liturgy. The choir is now directed by Steve Warner.

The Observer

The Notre Dame Folk Choir will hold its first reunion this weekend. Activities will culminate in the celebration of the Midwestern Regional Engineering Council Conference to be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Center for Continuing Education. Eighteen universities will be attending the event, which is hosted by the Joint Engineering Council.

The Observer

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

The Observer

‘Willie Wonka’ is a sweet charm for every audience

I saw ‘Willie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory’ last night. I love that movie, I have seen it about four times and have enjoyed it a little more each viewing. I first saw ‘Willie Wonka’ when I was pretty young (pretty young is that grey area of youth between first grade and high school that tends to get greyer as our collegiate minds get hazier). I think it may have been the first time I ever thought the movie version was better than the book.

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

A movie from childhood is like an old friend. When you first see it, you look forward to seeing it as often as you can. Then, as time goes on, you grow up and lose touch, burying the memory somewhere in one of the deepest, but warmest, cockles of the heart. Coming across one of these movies is certainly a treat. It is not very often that one gets a chance to leave the books and pressures aside, even for an old friend; there is so much work to be done at the end of the semester. Time, whom we sometimes tend to ignore, has a way of sneaking up behind us and tapping us on the shoulder. Even though I think I am pretty busy, I could have never justified missing Willie Wonka last night; it has been such a long time since I saw the film. I had to blow the dust off of my memories.

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

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

The ending to ‘Willie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory’ holds a certain charm to it that wraps up the audience into one escapable fantasyland, allowing all of its memories to culminate in the celebration of the2.

Kevin Becker
Managing Editor

SOPHOMORES!

WHY WAIT UNTIL SENIOR YEAR TO CONDUCT YOUR JUMP INTERVIEW? UPTON ACCEPTANCE INTO THE ROTC PROGRAM, YOU WILL HAVE A POSITION OF GREAT CHALLENGE, RESPONSIBILITY, AND ADVENTURE AWAITS YOU AS A NAVAL OFFICER, SUBMARINER, OR SURFACE WARFARE OFFICER.

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More than 100,000 join Left in Philippine political display

Associated Press

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

At a stop about 500 yards from President Corazon Aquino's office in Malacanang Palace, speakers urged her to use the left in confronting rightist challenges from Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile or loyalists of former President Ferdinand Marcos, who fled the country last February.

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

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

An equal number lined the route, many chanting "Revolution! Revolution!" "Long live the Communist Party of the Philippines!" and slogans denouncing Enrile as "the traitor." Riot police were deployed in the city but kept away from the procession.

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

Congress sets hearings on arms sales to Iran

Associated Press

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

In separate closed-door sessions Friday morning, the House and Senate Intelligence Committees will question Casey, who reportedly was kept in the dark about the shipment of what Reagan said were defensive weapons.

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

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

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The Observer is now accepting applications for Viewpoint Editor

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In support of this view, An-

Anderson cited the Federal

I could've had a V-8

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

Entrepreneur Society awards five

Finalists in annual Society

business plan contest

By BUD LUEPK

Copy Editor

Brian Olson won $3,000 with his first-place nomina-

tion in the business plan con-

test sponsored by the Notre Dame Entrepreneur Soci-

ety. Olson, whose plan was for a computer consulting firm, said he "would like to follow

this plan through." Of his prize money, Olson said, "I

obviously feel great."

Bob Bleczinski, who pro-

posed a retail travel agency, took second place and $2,000. Third place and $1,000 went to Katherine Raymond.

Sixteen plans were sub-

mitted in the contest from which five finalists were se-

tected. The three winners were announced last night at a banquet held for the finalists.

Strike

continued from page 1

to force GM to begin shutting down assembly lines and send-

ing workers home.

The strike is the first to test the just-in-time inventory sys-

tem that U.S. automakers have been adopting for the last four years, as well as that Japanese automakers have used for decades.

The system leaves compa-

nies vulnerable to small strikes at critical parts plants and can only be successful if manage-

ment and labor find solutions to disputes other than strikes, industry experts said.

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

Campus

continued from page 1

implies that the student has en-

gaged in pre-marital inter-

course or has broken any other University Rule or Regula-

tion," the proposal states.

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

Associate Vice President for

Residence Life John Goldrick, said the proposal does not con-

stitute a change in present policy. Situations in which an overnight parietal violation is the only factor determining a student's punishment never oc-

cur.

"Even though this might be the current policy, stu-

dents on campus don't perceive it as current policy. With this proposal, people will have nothing clear of what parie-

tals is," said Maria Citron, judicial council coordinator.

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

The defeated proposal at-

tempted to move parietals back to 10 a.m. every day. Violation hours are currently set in DuLab at 11:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. on home football Saturdays.

Holst said this proposal would allow students more time to study and socialize in the morning. "Most students are up by 10 a.m.," he said.
Soviets pass new law to permit self-employment

Associated Press

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

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

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

The law, which takes effect May 1, is the first to loosen restrictions on services as car repair.

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

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

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

He said the Soviet Union was drawing on the "important experience of Hungary, East Germany and Czechoslovakia" in allowing some private ventures, such as restaurants and repair shops.

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

Dorm Corpse

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

Smokeout 'rallies smokers to quit

Associated Press

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

The campaign was aided by celebrities ranging from Larry Hagman, the bad guy on "Dallas," to Santa Claus, the good guy appearing in Atlanta.

Santa, appearing in Atlanta, was dubbed to give up his pipe. In Fort Worth, Texas, a horny tock called Billy Bob's declared itself "smokeless, dipless and chewless" for the day.

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

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

"My wife stopped and I'm ecstatic. In my rational moments, this is a horrible industry. Cigarettes kill 350,000 Americans a year, afflicting victims with cancer, heart disease, emphysema and other ailments, according to the American Cancer Society."

"The smokeout would have to be more positive, to show the benefits of quitting."

Last year found that 23 million smokers had cut down for the day. By the end of the month, 30 million will have made the effort, according to the society.

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

One immediate payoff was available in Yakima, Wash., where Alder's Chevron offered gasoline for 30 cents a gallon to smokers willing to surrender their pack. "We did it for public awareness," said station manager Kevin Garratt. "But people are more interested in the gas at the discount."

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

A cigarette manufacturer, Philip Morris, tried to counter the smokeout by circulating what it called the "Great American Smoker's Kit," including stickers that read: "don't nag me I'm a great American Smoker."
Saddle up again, pilgrim
Space Shuttle orbiter Atlantis sits on launch pad waiting to be rolled back to the Vehicular Assembly Building. The orbiter and the crew went through two days of Terminal Countdown Demonstration Test with a successful result.

Ward recount may be completed

Associated Press

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

James Gutting, the state's chief examiner, told the State Recount Commission his agency would put 56 to 60 staff members to work on the recounts.

"I anticipate if we began all the races at the same time, we'd be talking 30 to 60 staff members to get the counting done within a two-week period," said Gutting.

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

Opponents of candidates have until Nov. 29 to reply to recount requests. The commission ordered the recounts Thursday at the annual meeting of the American Heart Association.

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

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

For each 1 percent drop in income, the number of doctors with elevated blood pressure rose 2.2 percent the next year. "The association is strong," Swank said.

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

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

Blood pressure rises when income drops, study says

Associated Press

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

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

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

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

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

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

The incidence of high blood pressure was an indicator of other heart disease. "High blood pressure can also lead to other life-threatening cardiovascular diseases," he said.

Therefore the results suggest even more serious effects of economic stress on health."

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

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

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

UN votes to condemn US raids on Libya

Associated Press

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

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

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

It also said Libya has the right to "appropriate compensation for the material and human losses inflicted." "Libyan Ambassador Ali Abdessalam Treiki welcomed the vote, saying, "This gives us hope and raises our confidence of the United Nations." He attributed opposition to resolution to the "might of the dollar."

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

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

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

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

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

There are about 112 of the Lockheed L-1011s being flown by U.S. airlines and almost all of them are owned by Delta, Eastern Airlines and Trans World Airlines. At least 93 of the planes would likely fall under the inspection provision, officials said.

Farrar and airline industry representatives said the inspections are likely to have little impact on airline flights.

Spokesmen for Delta and Eastern have said that the required inspections have been completed or are underway. A TWA spokesman said its inspections would begin late Thursday or early Friday.

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

The Delta jet, Flight 194, was landing at the Newark International Airport on Aug. 13 when the airport tower informed the crew that smoke was coming from the right wing landing gear area. All of the crew and passengers left the plane safely.

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

The FAA issued a "hard landing" report, but NTSB investigators said the crack was not caused by the landing and witness reports have discounted that as a likely cause of the crack. At best there was a "firm landing" well within the stress limits of the L-1011, one source close to the investigation said.

At Eastern Airlines, spokesman Glenn Farrar said 12 of its 20 L-1011s were inspected with no indications of cracking and the rest will be inspected by Friday evening.

In Nicosia, Cyprus

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Friday, November 21, 1986 - page 7
Everyone must share responsibility for club

Dear Editor:

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

While many students have enjoyed the club's offerings in a responsible and yet entertaining manner, a few have provided Theodore's in response to the students' needs.

Moral outrage should include our own nation

Dear Editor:

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

Where is your moral outrage against a nation which, after having opened the "new frontier," mythologized the genocide of an indigenous people? And where is your moral indignation against an economic system that knowingly produces the most hazardous wastes (remember the Pinto?) on the grounds that the money saved by not redesigning the product will more than compensate for the estimated expense incurred by impeding lawsuit settlements? The list could go on, but you get the point. Or do you?

Gill Germain
Graduate Student

Student wants weekly schedule of functions

Dear Editor:

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

On another note, a recent letter to The Observer struck a chord with me. It would seem that on the day following the showing of a film in the engineering building, an instructor found the smell emanating from some empty beer containers to his distant. The tumblers of Theodore's had been promised to the M.E.C. and it was taken away. That is one more serious effort was not put into making the right choice on how to handle the damages to Theodore's.

Maria Murphy
J.A. Long
Musical Entertainment Commission
Student Activities Board

Damage to Theodore's causes more problems

Dear Editor:

Have you ever been promised something and then had it taken away? Did it make you mad? Did you feel as if your friendly neighborhood zealots were repeating his statements. Just read the student praises letter on pathway to peace.

Campus Quote

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

Ashley Montes
Lecture, September 18, 1986
Come out and see a sight unlike any sight you've seen before.

The one and only Crystal Light National Aerobics Team will be appearing at the HPC Aerobathon for the United Way in the Fieldhouse Gym of the ACC from Noon until 2:00.

Also appearing, from 10 am until noon, the Regular Guys and Bruce “Spock” Lohman in their aerobic tights, challenging the Hall Presidents to see who can make the most money.
Sports Briefs

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

Associated Press

Steve Alford is the only member of the 1986 U.S. Olympic team still playing college baseball and he is the only returning first-team All-American from that team.

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

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

Robinson, who led the nation in scoring and rebounding with 62 shots last season as a junior, was named on 60 of the 56 ballots. Alford and Manning both were named on 90 ballots, while Smith had 49 votes and Elllison 36.

Associated Press.

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

Alford averaged 22.5 points per game last season and that number could top his own and Youngstown's Frank Ewing's mark of 30 points per game last season, a pure jump shooter dream.

Alford enters the season having made 56 percent of his field goal attempts and 90 percent of his free throw line. Robinson led Navy to a 30-5 record last season and an appearance in the Final Eight of the NCAA tournament.

"I want to get stronger inside, to get the box more aggresive," Robinson said of the upcoming season. "I expect a lot more of myself this year. I feel like I can be the best." The 6-foot-4 guard led the NCAA in record for blocked shots in a game, 14; season, 207, and career, 372. He can join Lew Alcindor of UCLA, now Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, and Patrick Ewing of Georgetown as the only players to score more than 1,000 points and block more than 150 percent from the floor.

Manhattan, a New York Area All- American last season, had a sophomore season that will be hard to top. The 6-foot-8 forward averaged 16.7 points and 6.3 rebounds per game last season, while making 80 steals and blocking 46 shots.

Ellison was named Most Outstanding Player of the Final Four when Notre Dame won the national championship last season. The 6-7 forward averaged 13.1 points and 8.2 rebounds for the Cardinals.
'Something Wild' is wildly unpredictable

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

DON SEYMOUR
features writer

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

Movie review
Something Wild
★★★★ (out of four)

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

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

Jeff Daniels ("Terms of Endearment," "Purple Rose of Cairo") does a good job as a nerdy, nervous, but not entirely innocent man whose life has gone beyond his control. Melanie Griffith is flaky as the offbeat Lulu and Ray Liotta makes a stunning motion picture debut as the villain. His portrayal is chilling, insidious and horrifying.

The film obviously addresses itself to yuppies and other middle-of-the-road suburbanites, calling them to examine their lives, goals and values. It asks whether the safe road is necessarily the happiest. The events of the film are not intended to be a model of the alternative lifestyle—they are far too violent and bizarre for that—but a spark for Charley's, and the viewer's imagination, to unearth those gnawing dreams and desires that have been repressed under the need to succeed. For some, the film can be unsettling. It comes to no conclusions, but Charley does leave his job at the end, suggesting that we all need 'something wild' to wake us up.

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

"Something Wild" should be the surprise hit of the fall. It's enjoyable and compelling in showing its offbeat vision.
Ballet: a world where...
white wall in the small room of South Bend’s Ballet
ny hang pictures of what the women call dreams. In
framed photo a dancer sails in the air with effortless
Look to Baryshnikov for inspiration,” says the instruc­
women smile and continue to walk around loosening
eyes up. “We’ll start with retrieve and promenade this
ry to look soft without tension.”
wives, mothers, daughters, students and local
swomen stand with their backs to the wall facing the
r that follows the length of the room. Piano music
from the record player and the mirror begins its stub­
rique.

Photography by Paul E. Oeschger. Text by Mark Mellet.
Springsteen sets listener on fire

KRUS MURPHY and KEVIN WALSH

After years of bickering between Springsteen and his record company, countless bootlegs of virtually every meeting and performance in the "1001 nights" of touring, finally, on October 9, Columbia Records released a live five-record set Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band Live 1975-1985. To

Records
Live: 1975-1985
Bruce Springsteen

some this might not seem such a big deal, but Springsteen has always been one of rock 'n roll's consummate performers, combing an amazing repertoire with the audience with an intensely personal gut-level approach. This four-hour marathons pretty much leave him in his own. The music actually spans closer to thirteen years, but the live performs included here are only taken from as early as 1975. The excitement, charisma, and sales already generated by the set, the age of one was in 1973 to launch it as one of the most important records of this decade, or for that matter, as Casey Kasem might say, The Rock Era. Now let's join the tour already in progress......

KE: Go nothin matters, in the whole wide world, when you're in love with a Jersey Girl.

KR: Basically because some- body was kind enough to paint the Del Nada deal to fall in love with one in the first place.

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

KR: Uh, yeah. I was sentenced to three to five years in Jersey a few years back. Bruce is one of the few decent things about Jer- sey, far as I can tell, which brings us to this album we're supposed to be reviewing. First question might be, "Has Bruce done an album pretty brutal. What's Bruce doing out here? Has he sold out?"

KE: No, he hasn't. There's five records here and I'm not too bothered by it, I think he definitely hasn't felt the letters of recent suc- cess to sell this album.

Boardwalkish atmosphere.

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

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

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Christianity: A quiet existence behind the Curtain

MARK MELLETT
features writer

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

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

There is no book store in the country where you can purchase a Bible or a New Testament. People need Bibles. They need Christian books. The Soviet constitution guarantees freedom of the press. So according to the constitution we should be able to print Bibles or any type of scripture that we want. But you have to understand that in the system all the printing houses belong to the government. So the Christians basically invented their own printing presses and now they print Bibles and New Testaments. It has all been done secretly.

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

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

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

From your experience in the prison camp Yakutlya in Siberia, how are the present prisoners of conscience being treated? The Soviet prisoners are forced to work. In the country there are many prisoners, about five million together. Most of them are men and there is a whole industry that is built upon the labor camps, for example the lumber industry. The work is 10 to 12 hours a day, and if you don’t meet your work quota per day then you are punished by receiving less food, which is terrible anyway.

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

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

How is your organization furthering and supporting the Reform Baptist movement in the Soviet Union? I was appointed to be the official representative of those 3000 churches. So the main goal is to represent the persecuted Christians in the Soviet Union before the world-wide community of Christians. My organization is our voice in the West. Then there is the area of the ministry that we call “defense” which means that all the things we get from the Soviet Union is brought to the attention of Christians.

see RUSSIAN, page 2
Russian
continued from page 1

The Observer — November 21, 1986

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

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

A guide to local movie theaters in the South
University Park Mall on Grape and
Cleveland Roads at 277-0441.
Forum Cinema on U.S. 31 at 277-1522.
Town and Country on 2540 North Hick-
ory Road at 259-0090.
Shottsdale in the Shottsdale Mall at
291-4583.
Park North on 2929 Mishawaka Avenue at
286-8488.
100 Center Cinema in the 100 Center at
259-0414.

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

Assorted
"Amandla," a benefit concert sponsored by the Notre Dame Anti-Apartheid Network featuring seven bands, will be held Saturday at Stepan Center from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. The bands appearing are ... My Shrobbery, Blind River, 101, Cube and the Rhythm Cats, The Law, Freundly Slips and Lazy Boy and the Swivel Rockers. Proceeds to the Bishop Tutu Refugee Fund. Admission is $2.

The Dillion Hall food drive continues this
weekend through Thanksgiving.

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

the press and through news

The Soviets were

Youth in our country are

and the conditions of the camps.

the Bible.

Basically,

it doesn't offer anything

in exchange.

Soviet

people are tired of atheism and

heism robs people.

plan of salvation.

in great quantities,

terrible hardships

of the main ways to

terrible hardships

it isn't ruined by water or

letter.

moving to another
camp. They are undergo-
ing especially terrible hardships and the conditions of the camps.

One of the main ways to sup-

port the work over there is to help

supply things that are needed by the

Christian's publishing house and to aid the prisoners' families with material support. We supply

clothing, shoes, whatever is

needed, and it is all done secret-

ly. Another thing we do is publish

literature such as the Gospel of

John. It is typed on synthetic paper. It isn't ruined by water or

humidity. We deliver these to the

Soviet Union in great quantities, and they are used for witnessing and sharing the Gospel and the

plan of salvation.

The thing to keep in mind is the

Soviet Union has been athlet-

ic for about 69 years now. At-

heism robs people. It takes away

the Russian sense of identity. It tries to take away

God, but it doesn't offer anything

in exchange.

Soviet

you when they could have

exiled you when they could have

been executed and given you a

Christian's publishing house.

said that the

G. Baturin, the

editor of

"Amandla," and

Gallup

were each sentenced to

10 years imprison-

ment. If you think

the

Soviet

Union

will react in an unfavorable way

to Western pressure?

I don't think the Soviet

government is very sensitive to Western opinion including the Christians in the West. I had been

sentenced to 10 years imprison-

ment. Thanks to the involvement of Christians in the West I was released half way through the

term.

Why do you think the Soviets exiled

you when they could have

checked your present opera-
tions by continuing incarcerat-

ion?

I think that you are right. But

the question wasn't just about

me personally. It was about five

prisoners who were very well

known in the West. Two Soviet

spies had been caught and they

were each sentenced to 50 years.
The Soviets were willing to pay any

price in order to get those

men out of America. My case was

severely different. It was dealt

with President Jimmy Carter seven years ago. To answer the question why was I one of the

men chosen, I think perhaps it

had to do with President Carter

being a Baptist and being a Bap-

tist. But I'm not sure about that.

Georgi Vins will be speaking

at 5 p.m. tonight at the Campus

House of the Campus Bible Fis-
tiership. (19525 Pendle Rd.)

WVFI Top Ten

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

This chart compiled from the playlists of WVFI-AM640 as of Nov. 10.

HOMOSEXUALS AND DISSENTERS:
Can Catholics Be Either or Both?

Dr. John F. Stack, S.N.D., Ph.D.

editor of Homosexuality and the Catholic Church

November 23, 1986

8:00 p.m.

Galvin Life Science Auditorium (Room 283)

University of Notre Dame

Sponsored by

The Graduate Theological Union

Art

Moving to the Laforetune Student Center

lounge until Sunday is Expo Roma, an ex-

hibition of work by architecture students who studied in Rome last semester.

The celebrants for Mass at Sacred heart

Church this weekend will be:

Father Thomas Blantz at 5 p.m. Satur-

day.

Father Sinten Steel at 9 a.m. Sunday.

Father Patrick Maloney at 10:30 a.m.

Father James Burtchael at 12:15 p.m.

The schedule for confessions in Sacred

Heart Church is:

Monday through Saturday at 11:15 a.m.

Monday through Friday at 5 p.m.

Monday through Thursday at 7 p.m.

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

Vespers will be held Fridays at 7:15

p.m, in the Lady Chapel.

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

the Grotto.

4. Happy Hour The Housemartins
5. Blood And Roses The Smithereens
6. Notorious Duran Duran
7. Desire Gene Loves Jezabel
8. I Found Love Lone Justice
9. Every Lover's Sign The Lover Speaks

This chart compiled from the playlists of WVFI-AM640 as of Nov. 10.
Kurtis Blow blew it

TIM ADAMS
features writer

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

Then Topper got hooked and
lowed soon after because of his
grimaced and asked for more.

They spread their polson
without the world, and the world
belel.

And Run-D.M.C., who shot out of
apart with the defection of
both released their best records
ness to leave Blow in the dust.

Clash. And The Clash was
with most of the new crop of rap

Mick, of course, took Joe in; no

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

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

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

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

All is not bad with this album,
though. Simplicity rewards itself
in "Sunnshine" and the good
timey instrumental, "Unity Party
Jam," and there's even a decent,
if silly, love song, "Reasons for
Wanting You." Still, these bright
moments do not overshadow the
disappointing nature of the rest
of the record.

On the whole, Kingdom Blow
 borders on the monotonous. I
don't like it. If that's really irritat
ing about the whole thing is that
rap music has been enjoying its
most successful year ever, with
the chance-takers like the
Beastie Boys and Run-D.M.C.,

Brian R. Peters

In the beginning there was
The Clash. And The Clash was
it. They spread their poison
to
to

Records

Kingdom Blow
Kurtis Blow

Grannmaster Flash totally fell
apart with the detection of Melle
Mel from his camp, and Whodini
and the Fat Boys, though they
both released their best records
in 1984; displayed neither the
consistency nor the inventive
ness to leave the dead. And Run-D.M.C., who shot out of
the starting gate with a kicker of
a debut album, faltered on their
King of Rock album, because ap
parently they couldn't decide
whether to be a rap group or a
rock group.

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

Maybe you could call this
record the start of a new sub
genre of street music: Yuprap.
After all, it's got the slick yet "grit
ty" "Miami Vice" influenced
sound, a guest rap by Bob Dylan
(!!) and a nice, tame attitude.

Break out the coolers, dudes, we
got ourselves a party. Well, let
them eat Blow; I'll take DFC
anyday.

New from the Knights

Hi!
I'm Mary Beth.

I have joined the
styling team at
The Knights
men's haircutting
and hair care.

Come help me make my career a success
272-0312 / 272-8471
54533 Terrace Lane
(across from Martin's)

Just talkin'

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

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

VOLLEYBALL

IRISH

vs NORTHERN ILLINOIS

NOVEMBER 21 4:30 THE PITT-ACC

THE OBSERVER — NOVEMBER 21, 1986

This is your last chance to see the Volleyball Team in action!!!
Young Catholic's guide through a faith crisis

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

Father Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God

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

You may find yourself, sooner or later, asking questions like this. You may find yourself shopping for a religion that is less shabby.

Atmosphere is spreading: the yuppies are 'losing faith in Mam­mo­mon'; Young Jews, giving up their cult of the false god of affluence, find a new one in the New Age; and awaiting the return of the exiles. They find peace of mind in 'Connection,' a Young Catholic's guide through a faith crisis. But what about out there, where God is not dead on Madison Avenue; but still in your face: there's no such thing as theSo- called "dead" religion. God is not going into battle, not to the Türken, but to the children of God, coming as the children of God, as a priest, as the Pope; and at the same time be the best coach he possibly can.

Young Catholic's guide through a faith crisis

The Observer - November 21, 1986 Scene-Page 8

Aslice of Hoosier pie

P. A. CIMINO

features writer

Somewhere near Bloomington, Ind., sits Milan High School. With a total enrollment of 480, it is not con­ sidered a basketball powerhouse. And yet, in 1954 Milan won the State Cham­ pionship. This "Chimney Young" is terrific. It is terrific. It is terrific. It is terrific.

Movie review: Hoosiers

(out of four)

Gene Hackman, who won an Oscar for his role as Popeye Doyle in "The French Connection," stars as Norman Dale, a once-famous high school basketball coach at Hoosier High School in the small town of Hickory, Ind.

Hickory is just as rural a place as the name suggests, and Dale quickly learns that his basketball program provides the only sports excitement in the community. As usual, Dale has lapses in his role as coach. So he has to be a good coach, too.

When I go to confession, I need to know the truth about me.

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

The point of the project is that some old-age Catholics die, or at least are crowded. God is not dead on Madison Avenue; but still in your face: there's no such thing as the "dead" religion. God is not going into battle, not to the Türken, but to the children of God, coming as the children of God, as a priest, as the Pope; and at the same time be the best coach he possibly can.
Digger Phelps
continued from page 16

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

I think next year again, when David’s a senior, and with Voce, we have got the makings with the underclassmen having their year under their belt. They’ll be OK, but to replace Kempston, Barry, Dolan and Price - you can’t. They just finished 25-5 in the regular season, finished ranked 15th in the country and led the nation in rebounding differential.

in rebounding differential. 

The Observer
Robert Jones

Your money would have bought you a hard ticket to the Western Kentucky game. I think that when you can control the athletic scene vs. the country, when classes are off. We students getting on him and make them come through with basketball at Notre Dame and that’s why he’s with the Clippers. He’s there. He could get cut tomar-

The Observer
Robert Jones

You might have a hard time getting your students on to your biggest priority in the first semester is to make sure that your kids remain eligible. Was it a hard decision to play in the tournaments?

A: Not this year. I felt that because they said we could play home. That’s what’s important because I hope we play home Monday night. and that’s what’s why we need the students out.

Because if we have a lousy record, we could get cut next year, in the NBA and that was the most important thing once he got through with basketball at Notre Dame and that’s why he’s with the Clippers. He’s there. He could get cut tomorrow, he knew that there was a shot for him in the NBA and that was the most important thing once he got through with basketball at Notre Dame and that’s why he’s with the Clippers. He’s there. He could get cut tomorrow, he knew that there was a shot for him in the NBA and that was the most important thing once he got through with basketball at Notre Dame and that’s why he’s with the Clippers. He’s there. He could get cut tomorrow, he knew that there was a shot for him in the NBA and that was the most important thing once he got through with basketball at Notre Dame and that’s why he’s with the Clippers. He’s there. He could get cut tomorrow, he knew that there was a shot for him in the NBA and that was the most important thing once he got through with basketball at Notre Dame and that’s why he’s with the Clippers. He’s there. He could get cut tomorrow, he knew that there was a shot for him in the NBA and that was the most important thing once he got through with basketball at Notre Dame and that’s why he’s with the Clippers. He’s there. He could get cut tomorrow, he knew that there was a shot for him in the NBA and that was the most important thing once he got through with basketball at Notre Dame and that’s why he’s with the Clippers. He’s there. He could get cut tomorrow, he knew that there was a shot for him in the NBA and that was the most important thing once he got through with basketball at Notre Dame and that’s why he’s with the Clippers. He’s there. He could get cut tomorrow, he knew that there was a shot for him in the NBA and that was the most important thing once he got through with basketball at Notre Dame and that’s why he’s with the Clippers. He’s there. He could get cut tomorrow, he knew that there was a shot for him in the NBA and that was the most important thing once he got through with basketball at Notre Dame and that’s why he’s with the Clippers. He’s there. He could get cut tomorrow, he knew that there was a shot for him in the NBA and that was the most important thing once he got through with basketball at Notre Dame and that’s why he’s with the Clippers. He’s there. He could get cut tomorrow, he knew that there was a shot for him in the NBA and that was the most important thing once he got through with basketball at Notre Dame and that’s why he’s with the Clippers. He’s there. He could get cut tomorrow, he knew that there was a shot for him in the NBA and that was the most important thing once he got through with basketball at Notre Dame and that’s why he’s with the Clippers. He’s there. He could get cut tomorrow, he knew that there was a shot for him in the NBA and that was the most important thing once he got through with basketball at Notre Dame and that’s why he’s with the Clippers. He’s there. He could get cut tomorrow, he knew that there was a shot for him in the NBA and that was the most important thing once he got through with basketball at Notre Dame and that’s why he’s with the Clippers. He’s there. He could get cut tomorrow, he knew that there was a shot for him in the NBA and that was the most important thing once he got through with basketball at Notre Dame and that’s why he’s with the Clips...
Dr. Ewing also said that rumors of point-shaving on Memphis State basketball games were unfounded.

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

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

"The negotiations for Memphis State's participation in the 1982 Sugar Bowl tournament were terminated due to Kirk's demands for a personal payment," the indictment said. The indictment said Kirk was paid $19,000 for pregame telephone interviews with the media covering the Los Angeles tournament. The money was paid by tournament organizers and was required for Memphis State's participation in the games, the charges said. Officials at Memphis State were not told about the pay- ment, and by receiving the money, Kirk defrauded the university of the loyal and honest services required by his contract with the school, Ewing said.

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

The NCAA later sanctioned the Tigers for fielding ineligible players in the 1983 and 1986 tournaments, told Memphis State to return almost $1 million gained from those games and put the school on probation for two years.
Volleyball team winds up big year against Northern Ill. and Purdue

By BRIAN O’GARA
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame volleyball team winds up its best season ever with a 3-0 p.m. match against Northern Illinois in the ACC Pit and a road finale at Purdue tomorrow evening in a 7:00 p.m. contest.


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

"The first two games we played consistently. We served very well and they didn’t have a chance to get into their game,” said Hagemeyer.

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

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

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

Today the Irish face another challenge with their match against Northern Illinois in October, 5-15, 15-6, 15-9. Ten to five games and they have an up-and-down season. They lost their best player to a knee injury and they’ve had to shuffle their team around. But they took Illinois (1st in the Big Ten) to five games and they can play when they want to play. They will not take us easy.

The Observer/Robert Jones

Mary Kay Waller and the Notre Dame volleyball team are looking for an NCAA tournament bid. The 32-4 Irish will face Northern Illinois this afternoon. Brian O’Gara has all the details in his story at left.

Irish continued from page 16

sharper all season than it has been recently. Senior signal-caller Steve Beuerlein has thrown 102 straight passes without an interception, and has moved to seventh in the country in passing efficiency. His primary target, Tim Brown, continues to prove that he is one of the nation’s best offensive players, standing third in the country in all-purpose yards, averaging 169.9 per game.

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Women's swimmers to test depth
against tough Northern Michigan

By THERESA KELLY
Sports Writer

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

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

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

At last year's Midwestern Independents Swimming and Diving Championships, Northern Michigan placed second, beating the third place Notre Dame team by a wide margin, 542.404.

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

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

Northern Michigan changed head coaches after last season, and Welsh says it is difficult to determine how the team will have changed under new direction. One apparent change in the Irish competition is in the distance freestyle races. Northern Michigan did not enter distance freestyle swimmers in last year's Midwestern Independents Championship, but in a recent meet against Michigan State, the team's strongest events were the distance freestyle.

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

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

"Our training has gone really well. We have had excellent results in the pool recently." A strong team effort is the key to proving the Irish depth and beating the strong Northern Michigan swimmers on Saturday.

Allen's TD run gives Raiders win

Associated Press

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

The Raiders, winning for the eighth time in nine games since an 0-3 start, drove 56 yards in five plays on their second possession of the overtime period. A key play in the drive was a 28-yard pass completion from Jim Plunkett to Todd Christensen that moved the ball to the San Diego 38. Allen ran for 10 yards to the 28 and, after an incompletion, Allen scooted around right end, broke a couple of tackles and carried two Chargers into the end zone for the winning score.

The Raiders, stung by San Diego's second-half rally from a 21-point deficit, had a chance to win the game with seven seconds to play in regulation. But Chris Bahr's 35-yard field goal attempt was blocked by rookie Lineman Jeff Walker, who had blocked two kicks already this season.

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

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

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

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

THERE'S A LITTLE IRISH IN EVERYONE.
FRIDAY
11:15 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.: Economics Dept. Public Policy Workshop, Bill Hoagland, Senior Staff Economist of the Senate Budget Committee, 131 Decio
3:00 p.m.: Graduate Association for Latin America (GALA) and the South Bend Chapter of Women’s International League for Peace and Freedom (WILPF) LECTURE, “Church and State in Nicaragua,” by Dr. Ramire Mercado, vice president of Nicaragua, Annenberg Auditorium
3:30 p.m.: Exxon distinguished visiting Scholar Series, College of Arts and Letter, and the Dept. of Philosophy LECTURE, Perspective Series: Metaphysics, Theme: The Existence and Identities of material Objects, “Material Objects III,” by Prof. Peter van Inwagen, Library Lecture
4:00 - 6:00 p.m.: Lecture, “International interest in Passion” by Gian Piero Brunetta, University of Padua, Italy, sponsored by Modern and Classical Language Department, 124 Hayes Healy
4:30 p.m.: Volley Ball, ND vs. Northern Illinois, Main Arena, ACC
4:30 p.m.: Thomas J. White Center on Law and Government Lecture, “Moral Discourse and the Law,” by Prof. Michael Perry, 110 Law School
4:30 p.m.: Mathematical Colloquium, “On The Minimal Model Program for Projective Threefolds,” by Prof. Yujirou Karusawa, 226 Computing Center Math Building
6:30 p.m.: Lecture, “What is happening to the Church in Russia?”, by George Vins, Soviet pastor, Campus Bible Fellowship Campus House, 1925 Pendle St., South Bend, IN
6:30 p.m.: Bible Study, “Informati on on persecution of Christians in Russia and message on Gospel”, by Georgi Vins, CBF House, 1925 Pendle Rd.
7:30 & 9:30 p.m.: Friday Night Film Series, A Room with a View., 1985, color, 115 minutes, James Ivory, Great Britain, Annenberg Auditorium
SATURDAY
8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.: Education Service Examination, Engineering auditorium
7:00 p.m.: Football, Notre Dame vs. Louisiana (away)
8:00 p.m.: 1:30 a.m.: Toga Party Dance, sponsored by ’89 Student Apartheid Network, $2 admission, Stepan Center
SUNDAY
1:30 p.m.: Meeting, Black Cultural Arts Festival, Pastequilla West chapel
4:00 p.m.: Music Department Concert, Regina Moshabe, Guest Cello Recital
ACROSS
1 Highlander
5 Theologian
9 Kef
10 Actor' Williams
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13 81-90
14 91-100
Among the园的
FRIDAY, NOV. 21
Saturday, Nov. 22
9 79.11 pm
$15.00
EG auditorium
SAB presents:
ROCKY IV

Beer Nuts
LOOKS LIKE HE’II TELL ME
THAN
NOT A WORD.
THERE’S NO WAY I’M GONNA
THAT’S WHEN YOUR MOUTH
TOOK
IT AS HER TRUTH.

THAT’S WHY I’M GONNA
YOU’RE NOT
I’M NOT
I MEAN
IT HAPPENS.

THAT’S THE QUESTION.

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THE THING.

THAT’S THE QUESTION.

BLOOMINGTON, INDIANA "THE GUARDIAN OF ROLLING MEADOWS" HOUSEHOLD

You are allowed to bring your own alcoholic beverages to the games except when directly associated with an event.

Beer Nuts
11-21-86

dup

Tantor burns up on i-90

SAF presents:
Campus Band Jam
Friday, Nov. 21
8 pm - 2 am
South Dining Hall
FREE!

SAB presents:
Campus Band Jam
Friday, Nov. 21
8 pm - 2 am
South Dining Hall
FREE!
**Sports**

**Irish look to bounce back against eighth-ranked Tigers**

By MARTY STRASSEN
Sports Writer

for Louisiana Dame football team, preparing record and hit the season opener, the shared time and thrown their hard-fought, well-played is fighting for a bid to the season. After playing well in and emerging sophomore

Irish came out flat against Mic- school past Alabama loss.

this is to sit in and start feeling seven touchdowns. A young their record

respond after last week, but I along with junior tailback

havetobelievetheywillbounce Williams (95 for 464, 1 TD).

**Phelps sees NIT as a measuring stick**

By DENNIS CORRIGAN
Sports Editor

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

A: Yeah, I agree with you. I think they should just leave the game alone. Let's settle down and let's just play, because every year you fool around with a time bomb. We don't know if the three-point play is going to be a positive or a negative until we complete the season and that's no way to go into a game. The same way you do with the intentional foul or the same five-second count jump ball situation, including the five-second call.

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

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

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

A: You can at the end of the game mostly. I don't want to take it too much. Shoot your shot. If you're a good 18 points and you want to score four-for-five then you can try four-for-six, but I think you're shooting three-for-six to take the lead.

The Observer David Fletcher

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

They don't make too many mistakes turn the ball over. Defensively, however, the Tigers thrive on the turnover. LSU has a plus-five turnover ratio, including 23 intercep­tions while giving up only eight. Senior Michael Brooks, one of the nation's top players at outside linebacker, was injured earlier in the season and will not play against the Irish, but the Tigers continue to do what needs to be done. The rest of last year's nine returning starters on defense. They have given up as many as 21 points on only two occasions, held an explosive Crimson Tide offense scoreless for an entire game and are coming off a shutout last week against Mississippi State.

On the other hand, Notre Dame probably has never been as

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The Observer David Fletcher

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