Honduras requests aid to help fight Sandinistas

Associated Press

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras-The Honduran army battled some 700 Nicaraguan soldiers crossing into Honduran territory Sunday, burning three villages, and President Jose Azcona Hoyo asked that U.S. aircraft fly reinforcements to the area.

Honduran military spokesman Capt. Carlos Quezada Aguilar said in a national broadcast that the fighting along the border "is of considerable proportions." Gen. Humberto Regalado Hernandez, the army's chief, "has ordered the air force to attack groups of Sandinista troops that have entered our territory and these actions will not cease until the invading forces abandon Honduran territory for good," the spokesman said.

Quezada Aguilar called the incursion "an open provocation and an open violation of our territory." Azcona Hoyo said on a national radio broadcast from the presidential palace that he had asked for and received approval to use U.S. aircraft to ferry Honduran reinforcements to the battle.

Earlier, a military intelligence source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press by telephone at midnight that heavy fighting was continuing around Cenfuegos, about 160 miles southeast of Tegucigalpa.

At least 18 Honduran soldiers were killed and 200 were wounded.

Hofman to resign teaching position

By ROB HENNIG
Senior Staff Writer

Emil Hofman, professor of Chemistry and dean of the Freshman Year of Studies, will retire from his teaching position effective at the end of this academic year.

Hofman, who has taught at Notre Dame since 1953, will continue to serve as dean of the freshman year.

"There's nothing complicated involved. It's just a matter of when there are a few more years left in your career, you have to decide how you are going to spend those years," Hofman said.

Hofman indicated he wanted to devote all of his energies to the Freshman Year.

Currently Hofman teaches Chemistry 115 and 116 to approximately 1000 students every year. He has taught the course over 20,000 freshman students over the course of some 25 years. During that time, Hofman's courses have been cancelled only three times.

Hofman's weekly seven-question quizzes and use of audiovisual aids have distinguished his general chemistry course over his career.

He has received numerous teaching awards, including being named as one of the top ten professors in the United States by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education in 1985. Hofman was also the first recipient of the Thomas P. Madden Award for excellence in teaching Notre Dame freshman. He received the award in 1963.

According to Provost Timothy O'Meara, a replacement has not yet been selected. There is some indication that the format of the general chemistry course might be revised. "My guess (is that) the nature of teaching might very well change," O'Meara said.

O'Meara indicated finding a replacement for Hofman would be difficult. "I think he's part of the Notre Dame folklore and mystique," O'Meara said.

According to Hofman, many of the rumors that have developed about him are untrue. Hofman said he had nothing to do with the development of the Prell shampoo bottle and that he is not paid a dollar a year.

Hofman received his B.A. degree in Chemistry from the University of Miami in 1948. He received his M.S. in 1953 and his Ph.D. in Chemistry in 1962, both from Notre Dame. He is married to the former Joan Sherron. They have three sons: James, Thomas and Michael.

Notre Dame junior dies after being hit by a student's car

By MARK PANKOWSKI
News Editor

A Zahm Hall junior died Saturday after being struck by a car driven by a Notre Dame student, who was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated.

Michael C. Cogswell, 20, died at 12:05 p.m. at St. Joseph's Medical Center.

He had taken there after being struck on Saint Mary's Road at about 1:56 a.m., according to Corporal Mary Potter of the St. Joseph County Police Department.

Cogswell, an English major from Marcellus, N.Y., died from massive head injuries suffered in the accident, which occurred about 1000 feet west of U.S. 33.

The 21-year-old driver of the car told police he was heading eastbound, stopped at a stop sign, then went forward and hit an unknown object, Potter said.

One of Cogswell's roommates said Cogswell was walking with two friends when he was hit. The three were returning from a party at the Saint Mary's Clubhouse, he said.

The driver was arrested after submitting to two blood-alcohol tests, said Potter. He was released from the county jail on $100 bond.

The accident, which remains under investigation, occurred on Friday night at the Main Circle.

Security tests blood of over 200 students

By SHEILA KANEHAN
News Staff

Notre Dame Security officers tested the opportunity to test the level of alcohol in their blood Friday night at the Main Circle. Security officers were stationed at the shelter from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. to conduct the test as part of an effort to educate students and stop drunk driving.

Testing involves breathing into an Alco-sensor blood alcohol content testing device, which gives "very accurate results," according to Assistant Director of Security Phillip Johnson. The main purpose of the test was to educate students and stop drunk driving.

A student's car struck by a student

By MARK PANKOWSKI
News Editor

A student's car struck a Notre Dame junior near the Main Circle Saturday night.

The student was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated and is expected to be released from a hospital Sunday night.

According to Assistant Director of Security Phillip Johnson, the driver of the car was "walking with two friends when he was hit. The three were returning from a party at the Saint Mary's Clubhouse, he said.

The driver was arrested after submitting to two blood-alcohol tests, said Potter. He was released from the county jail on $100 bond.

The accident, which remains under investigation, occurred on Friday night at the Main Circle.
Writing a simple accident story: Now why should that be so hard?

It's happened three times this semester. It starts with a phone call over the weekend. "Hello, Mark?" the caller will say. "Did you hear about last night's accident?"

"No. What have you heard?"

"Someone was hit by a car driven by a Notre Dame student, who was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated... A Zahn Hall junior died Saturday afternoon being struck by a car..."

Yet in a different way, accident stories are the hardest to write.

No matter how hard you try to be an unbiased, unemotional journalist, you can't help but think about the human lives involved: the Notre Dame freshman lying in a hospital with his mouth wired shut, the dead 52-year-old man, the dead 19-year-old Zahn Hall junior.

Then there's their family and friends. In all likelihood, they had talked to some of them just the day before: "How was thing going in school? What's new at work? Gosh, only two more weeks and we'll be home for Christmas."

And how can I forget the students who were arrested? The ones who were so careless, maybe having a few drinks with friends, enjoying the weekend. Just like hundreds of other Notre Dame students.

And like many of these students, they got behind the wheel of a car. But they weren't as lucky as these other students. Their cars struck someone.

The next thing they knew they were at a police officer how the accident happened. As they spoke, they watched medical personnel work on the accident victim. The officer offered them a blood-alcohol test. A few minutes later they were in a police car on their way to the county jail. There they were offered another blood-alcohol test. They talked some more with the officers. Then they were booked. Just like in the movies. Except this was real.

A few hours later, they probably called a friend to bail them out. Later they would call their parents back home.

It's the next day now. They sit in their rooms, wondering how it all happened. They're facing the possibility of a criminal record. And a prison term.

They can't help but think about the accident victim. But that's something they'll do for the rest of their lives.

Meanwhile, the victim's family and friends are in town, visiting the hospital or making funeral arrangements. Some of them are in shock. Others are crying. All are trying to make sense of the tragedy.

And at The Observer, there's a news editor preparing to write the accident story. He's wondering if he'll get another call next weekend. "Hello, Mark? Did you hear about last night's accident?"
Right to Life dinner, Mass features lecture on Roe by ND professor

By REGIS COCCIA
Assistant News Editor

A Respect Life Dinner Satur­
day night featured a lecture by Prof. Douglas Kmiec, teacher at the Notre Dame Law School and current deputy assistant Attorney General in the Office of Legal Counsel of the U.S. De­partment of Justice.

Speaking on "Respect for Life and Respect for the Law: Are They the Same?" Kmiec centered his Pro-Life movement to the martyrdom of St. Thomas More.

"496 years ago, Thomas More went to his martyrdom affirming that he was, the king’s good servant but God’s first," Kmiec said. "For the past 12 years, even since Roe vs. Wade enshrined abortion as a constitutional right, many of us have tried ourselves in a similar dilemma.

"We are people who have great respect for our govern­ment and its laws. But this respect is severely tested by a decision fundamentally at odds with the teaching of the Catho­lic Church," Kmiec said.

"Given this conflict, how do we follow More’s example and the teaching of our Church to love our fellow citizens?" Kmiec asked. "At his trial, More told his accusers that the law he allegedly vio­lated suffered from two defects.

"First, the act of Parlia­ment was, he said, ‘an evil one.’ But second, it was also an act which Parliament had no authority to pass, said Kmiec. "‘So, too, with Roe vs. Wade,’" said Kmiec. "‘The matter of moral and religious teaching, we would do well to respect in that basis alone.’"

Also, however, according to Kmiec, there is nothing in the history or the text of the Con­stitution which authorizes the abortion right. Kmiec said "The Supreme Court is author­ized only to interpret the Con­stitution and federal law. Roe vs. Wade is based on neither."

Kmiec referred to the writings of Supreme Court Jus­tice Blackmun, who said the right to abortion exists in the word “liberty” in the 14th amendment. According to Kmiec, fellow Justice White said the Court “essentially created something out of noth­ing.

Kmiec called for an ex­amination of the reasoning of the Court in Roe vs. Wade by considering certain decisions of the Court that have charact­erized rights as funda­mental. He said the decisions, which characterizes citizens’ right to education, to property, to marry, the ‘Repugnant Laws’ of the 14th amendment. Kmiec added, “Access to contraceptives are highly controversial in themselves. Even if one ad­mits the validity of those cases,” Kmiec said, "they still do not justify the decision in Roe.”

Kmiec said "the personal autonomy or privacy relates to something at the core, not isolated in their privacy." Roe was based on the right to intimate another entity - the unborn child.

"Acknowledging the decision is Roe to be based on that basis alone," Kmiec said. "But merely re­quires the recognition that whatever the fetus is, it con­tains the genetic potential which characterizes a mem­ber of the species homo sapiens and distinguishes an individual member of that species from all others."

Kmiec served as a White House Fellow in 1982, earning the Distinguished Service Award in addition to being recently named the Fulbright 40th Anniversary Distin­guished Alumnus of whom he authored several books.

Also attending the dinner, whose proceeds were to go to the Notre Dame Law School’s Legal Aid Clinic, were Daniel Manion, U.S. Judge on the 7th Circuit Court of Appeals, Janet Smith, founder of the Women’s Care Clinic, and the Rev. John Bend and Kris Murphy, presi­dent of the Notre Dame Saint Mary’s Right To Life group.

Business not so sweet for students in their attempt to market snacks

By GREG TUEL
News Staff

Business has been anything but sweet for the Munchy Com­pany, a project designed by Notre Dame students Frank Angele, Rob Very, and Luis Manglano to deliver snack foods to college dorms.

Except for its one-week trial period, the company has not been able to get off the ground, according to Angele.

"It’s difficult to stake a claim on a market that only 2 percent of college students are interested in," said Angele. "We are awaiting a decision from the Senior Staff concerning the division of hall rectors to the project.

According to Angele, the Student Activities Committee (SAC), originally approved the project, but Joni Neis Thompson, the Director of Student Activi­ties, suggested that they check with the rectors.

"Out of the 12 forms sent by the Office of Student Activities asking whether or not the rectors approved the proposal, all 12 were returned saying no," said Angele. "Almost every one of the letters justified their response by saying our busi­ness would compete with high food sales, and some replies went as far as to say it would undercut hall food sales," he added.

"It is business for foodsales," said Angelle. The Munchy Company would have competed with high food sales. "In some extents to student’s health - if they want to eat price were low," he said. "And we believe that’s good be­cause students should be given a choice.

Another said there are other reasons why he does not agree with the rectors’ decision. "The biggest business for food sales appears to be pizza," he said, and yet “the rectors don’t have a say on whether Dominos comes in . . . Can you imagine what the students would say if the rectors said said they couldn’t buy from Dominos?”

In accordance with the pro­cedure dictated by Du Lac, the three founders of the company submitted an appeal to the Senior Staff, which consists of Vice President of Student Af­fairs David Tyznik, Director of Student Activities, and Vice President for Residence Life and Student Affairs John Goldrick, Assistant Vice Pres­i­dent for Student Services Peter Roccio, and Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs Jean Lentz, according to Angele.

The company proved itself to be a must in a mandatory period, according to Angele. "In that way," he said, "we were going to students who to Cavanagh and Farley along at all along to make contributions to a charitable organization," he said.

"Technically, it would be a non-profit organization and employees could be paid," said Angele. "We planned to pay ourselves adequately, depending on the sales, but we also planned to give about the profits to Logan Center. If we had started in November, I estimate we could have run­ner up to $2 million dollars in revenue by the end of the year."
Entering the Flock

Initiates to the faith proceed down the aisle in Sacred Heart Church during 12:15 a.m. Sunday Mass. Accompanied by their sponsors, the five candidates for the Catechumenate and the twelve candidates for Full Communion participated in the "Rite of Becoming a Catechumen."

Israeli troops wound Palestinian as unrest continues for fourth day

Associated Press

BETHELHEM. Occupied West Bank - Israeli troops shot and wounded Palestinian youth Sunday, injuring at least 20 people as protesters pelted soldiers with rocks in a dozen towns and refugee camps, military and Palestinian sources said.

The clashes, occurring on the fourth day of continual violent unrest, marred preparations at Manger Church during 12:15 a.m. Mass. Accompanied by their sponsors, the five Israeli troops wounded Palestinian youth of the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The largest protest was at Jerusalem's Hebrew University, where soldiers used tear gas to quell the demonstration. Five Israeli buses were stoned in Jerusalem and the West Bank, with four Israeli passengers injured, the army said.

Palestinian teenagers blocked main roads with burning tires, threw stones and waved PLO flags in demonstrations in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, home for 1.4 million Palestinians and more than 30,000 Jewish settlers.

In the Gaza town of Khan Yunis, soldiers wounded a 19-year-old in the knee when they fired on dozens of Palestinian demonstrators, Israeli news reports said. The army said it could not confirm the reports.

Palestinian journalists say the protests were triggered by fighting between Shite Moslem and Palestinian guerrillas in Lebanon. Palestinians have blamed Israel for aiding the Shites in south Lebanon.

Honduras

continued from page 1

were reported wounded. The Nicaraguan force had "suffered many casualties up to now," the source said. "There are many dead and wounded." The source was independently verified because the government has barred reporters from the area because of the fighting.

In Managua, the Nicaraguan capital, a person who answered the telephone at the Defense Ministry declined comment.

Drunk

continued from page 1

tests to help students learn how much they can drink before they are legally drunk, Johnson said.

After completing an 18-question survey about drinking, students were able to take the test. Between 230 and 230 students took the test before the closing at 1:50 a.m.

"Most of the students registered between .06 to .1," according to Anne Schellinger, an investigator with the Notre Dame Security Department. In Indiana, a person can be arrested for driving while intoxicated if his blood alcohol level is .08 or percent or higher. A person can also be arrested on lesser charges of driving while impaired if his blood alcohol level registers between .05 and .09 percent.

According to Schellinger, a few students registered over .05 percent and the highest blood alcohol content was .22 percent. A student who reported to have been drinking immediately before taking the test registered only .04 percent.

"The alcohol was not in the bloodstream yet," Schellinger explained, "and in a real road situation there is a waiting period of 20 minutes (before a breathalyzer test is administered) in which the person may not eat or smoke," to allow for accurate results.

Security officers distributed pamphlets discussing "Drunk Driving and the Law" and "How Alcohol and Drugs Affect Driving Skills" to students after they had taken the test.

"We had a good response, and the kids thanked us. Many said they were in no shape to drive even though they were under the legally intoxicated .08 percent blood alcohol level," Schellinger said.

Notre Dame Security plans on more alcohol-related educational activities, and is "willing and happy to talk to any groups who want more information," Schellinger said.

Mistakes were made," Reagan says in speech

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, adopting a conciliatory tone amid unrelenting criticism over his secret arms deals with Iran and payments to Nicaraguan rebels, said Saturday that mistakes were made in carrying out his policies and pledged to "set things right."

Yet Reagan defended his policy of reaching out to Iran.

"While we're still seeking all the facts, it's obvious that the execution of these policies was flawed and mistakes were made," Reagan said in his weekly radio address.

Reagan continued to deny that he had attempted to swap hostages for arms and promised that his administration would get to the bottom of how U.S. arms were sold to Iran and some proceeds sent to Nicaraguan Contras.

"It was not my intent to do business with (Ayatollah Khomeini), to trade weapons for hostages or to undercut our policy of anti-terrorism," Reagan said.

Reagan said Nov. 25, when the administration disclosed that up to $80 million of the money paid for U.S. arms shipped to Iran was sent to U.S.-backed Nicaraguan rebels, that one element of the implementation of his policy was "seriously flawed." His Saturday statement was the first time he has referred to "mistakes," but he did not outline the errors.

Senate Republican leader Bob Dole said Reagan's concession "goes a long way toward improving his credibility.

"I think he's sticking by his policy..." the president was being made implies that he, the president, shares blame.

In the Democratic response, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. said Reagan's secret policy of sending arms to Iran was a "terrible decision."

"The American people did not build this country to what it is today so that the arsenal of democracy would become the arsenal of the Ayatollah. Paying tribute to terrorists is the one sure way to keep them killing," he said.

"I pledge to you I will set things right," the president was being promised. "That's what I'm doing now."

Reagan repeated the assertion, made in the televised speech in which he disclosed that an independent counsel would be requested, that "if illegal acts were undertaken in the implementation of our policy, those who did so will be brought to justice.

18 inch Cheese Pizza with 1 item $9.00 Delivery help wanted

ATTENTION

JUNIORS interested in

JPW MORRIS LOTTERY

Your name and phone number must be submitted to the Student Activities Office by 4:30 pm, Monday, Dec. 8. Winners will be notified by PHONE before Saturday, Dec. 13.
A major criticism of U.S. domestic policy, from both internal and external sources, is its lack of compassion in dealing with the poor, and its lack of practicality in administering social welfare programs.

Michael Froning

in the minority

It is the belief of many that the U.S. government's effort to alleviate the poverty problem in this country has backfired horribly, primarily because programs designed to encourage the break-up of families and maintain people in poverty, or illness, and because they do not help them achieve a normal standard of living.

The conservative, and liberal alike, recognize the need for major reform of social welfare programs in the United States. One possible alternative, as examined by Harrell R. Rogers, Jr. in his book entitled "Poor Women, Poor Families," is the Western European approach.

The emphasis in Western Europe has been on providing cash and in-kind assistance to families, and the proceeds of their income each month. The proceeds are then accumulated and distributed as a "family benefit" to the family units. The proceeds of their income are taxed.

The prevailing belief is that by sharing the cost of child rearing, societal benefits are ensured. The children's needs are met so that they will be healthier, better educated and more productive members of society.

Housing assistance and allowances: Western European governments also subsidize the construction, purchase, and rental of quality housing through various programs. Some results of housing allowances are that single parent and low income families are encouraged to move, because the cash means tested welfare programs because the housing allowance, in addition to the family allowances, constitutes a significant part of their income.

This extensive involvement in housing is supported by both conserva­tives and liberals. All countries also provide a healthy environment for the family through decent housing. This need for social goals.

Child support: Some govern­ments in Western Europe have a unique system of "advance maintenance payments" to solve the problem of child support. The legal programs of child support depend on the ability of the absent parents of child to support a specific proportion of their income each month. The proceeds are then paid to the absent parent, with the guarantee of a minimum monthly support.

The program is garnering wide popularity for three reasons. One, the program does not penalize absent parents, rather it simply assures them of a fair and regular support. Two, the children are not penalized if the parent cannot pay or cannot be located. And, finally, requiring income payments increases the likelihood that the custodial parent will need public assistance.

Health care: Western European countries also have health care programs, many Western European countries engage in economic policies and public programs in order to maintain low unemployment levels and reduce the need for public assistance. This commonly involves manipulating interest rates, investing federal money into the private sector and government sponsored job training, relocation and employment programs.

Doonesbury

health care. In addition, low income families cannot be made poorer due to health care costs, nor do they have to be designated as poor, and remain poor - to receive assistance. All these countries place the emphasis on preventive health care rather than trying to help people only after they have become ill.

In most of these countries, a citizen becomes a member of a national health organization through the employer, and both pay a monthly fee which accounts for most of the funding. Any citizen who is unemployed or retired is enrolled in a plan financed by the federal and local government. These programs are not inexpensive, but they provide comprehensive health care for all citizens for little more per capita cost than the American system.

Market strategies: In addition to comprehensive social welfare programs, many Western European countries engage in economic policies and public programs in order to maintain low unemployment levels and reduce the need for public assistance. This commonly involves manipulating interest rates, investing federal money into the private sector and government sponsored job training, relocation and employment programs.

Finally, many Western European countries believe in universal programs, in other words, everyone is eligible for these programs because they are more effective in preventing social ills, and they enjoy broader public support because of the lack of social stigma attached to them.

In essence, the Western European approach to social welfare is a more pragmatic one, because it meets many basic needs of citizens better than the American method.

The differences are that Western Europe implements a wider range of universal programs available to all citizens, and they do not require that citizens stay unemployed, single, or poor to qualify, or remain eligible, for these critical programs or additional cash benefit programs.

Thus the security, independence and dignity of all families are greatly increased while lower income families are assured of more options for education, training, or work.

Michael Froning is a junior French and Black Studies major and is a regular Viewpoint commentator.

Youthful dreams alter after a semester here

Dear Editor:

As I sit here and listen to "What Is Love" by Howard Jones, I wonder about this place. I call it a place because it's another part of my life - from one place to another.

As I catch Tommy Ladorsa's remark on television during the football banquet about how he dreamed of coming here when he was eight or nine years old, I've got to ask myself the question if that is why I came here. Just like Tommy, I was the same way when I was young. I was awed by the dome, the buildings, the atmosphere.

As far as I was concerned, that was enough reason to devote all my time in school and high school to earn the grades needed to get accepted to Notre Dame. Not only is Notre Dame's tradition of which I am now a part. No big deal. I am 19 and maybe I should have left my youthful dreams and faced the reality of seriously considering other colleges. Should I have chosen Notre Dame over many other universities?

Well, it's been almost a semester now, and I begin to lose faith. I will not despair though. I will do my best and will try to make the most of it - and will survive! But until I wake up and feel like myself again, I can only remain a little skeptical about my choice of being a Fighting Irish - and that's all I left to be.

John Schloegel
Cavanough Hall

Quote of the day

"My candle burns at both ends; It will not last the night; But oh, my foes, and oh, my friends- It gives a lovely light."
Driving while drunk means the loss of life

Another life is lost. Another life is scarred.
Drinking while intoxicated means not just a loss of license, not just a loss of privilege, not just an embarrassment when caught, it means the loss of lives...lots of them.

There are more than 25,000 deaths each year as a result of drunk driving and 750,000 injuries each year. They happen everywhere; they happen here.

This weekend the Notre Dame Saint Mary’s community was the scene of its third drunk driving incident this semester. There have been three too many incidents.

Public awareness and individual concern over drunk driving is increasing at Notre Dame Saint Mary’s and around the nation.

- The student government “I’m driving” program, which designates a driver in a group who will agree not to drink for the night, is an excellent plan, which more and more organizations are adopting.

- Groups such as BACHUSS, which promotes responsible drinking, should be encouraged on campus.

- More alcohol awareness programs similar to the one at Saint Mary’s earlier this semester should be organized.

- The information and alternatives are available, but it is up to us to use all of the options. It is a tragic irony that the latest attempt by Notre Dame security to promote drunk driving awareness occurred on the same night as the latest accident.

The breathalyzer tests and the questionnaire given Friday night were very helpful. Those who took the tests now should know their legal and responsible limits. We cannot change the past, but we do have a direct effect on the future. We have to ensure the loss of life serves as the frightening example it should be. We have to ensure there are no future victims.

Alcohol is a factor in half of all traffic deaths. But even when a drunk driver avoids death he faces severe consequences. An individual arrested for driving while intoxicated in Indiana does not get a slap on the wrist. The convicted driver will receive up to one-year jail sentence, a maximum fine of $5,000, a six-month probationary license or license suspension period of not less than three months but not more than two years for one offense. Those who insist on taking life (theirs and others) and kill and drive are not given a second chance on a charge of manslaughter.

Traffic ticket that you can pay by mail - you go to jail.

The Indiana State Police brochures sum up the offense by saying “If you are arrested for driving while intoxicated, you do not receive a traffic ticket that you can pay by mail - you go to jail.” Killing someone while driving can be charged vehicular homicide, murder.

Efforts by the police have intensified and such efforts should be commended. Stricter enforcement of laws and tougher punishments may seem cruel, but they are necessary.

The programs are available at Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s, but we must realize the obligation not to shrug off phrases such as “I’m okay” or “if I don’t feel any effects” from people who have been drinking and who want to drive.

In the Notre Dame police ourselves. We are educated adults and we must be more aware of the risk we place on other’s lives, not to mention our own, when driving under the influence.

Drinking and driving at the very least brings pain and suffering. Need we prove more than the three accidents this semester?

The time has come for truth from the president

When Richard Nixon was forced out of the presidency 13 years ago, many citizens lost faith in their government for the first time in the history of our country. Recently, a similar situation has arisen.

Tony Lang

- The Observer

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame. Opinions and letters do not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters and the Inside Column present the views of their authors. The Editor-in-Chief of the newspaper is responsible for the accuracy and free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.
SANTA: Pedro, you moron! I told you to use Quaker State and you blew me off again!
PEDRO: Look you grossly over-weight excuse—for a hallowed tradition, your wife told me to use some other clod brand, and the last time I disobeyed her she beat me with a rolling pin until my nose bled. You should give that woman a wannah prescrip-tion for Christmas.
SANTA: I'm not going to stand here surrounded by tumbleweeds and listen to some-one three feet tall cut on my wife. I've seen you making passes at her anyway, so you must see something in her.
PEDRO: What's going on at your wife? She's so ugly that she scares the polls bear away at home.

**Before and after in this week's soaps**

**GENERAL HOSPITAL:** Ram­sey's for doing drugs. Ava has a new revelation. Angelica refused to accept Robin's marriage to Mike. Kelly's physical charges against Brittany but continued to hear a baby's cries. Tony prepared to make a decision about her. Before and after in this week's soaps

**CAPITOL:** Hahahahaha! Yeccch! Treasury refuses to have reindeer driving your sled we need to get towed!
VIXEN: Can you guys realize you're at Easter Bunny's house? Do you want to go back to the old days and listen to Santa's war stories?
PEDRO: Passes?

**Search for tomorrow:**
Malcolm was crushed to hear the Judge had kept Radio from him. Lisa told Sunny she must level with Beta that she's not going to settle. Paul and Quinn gave into their feelings for one an­other. Then Quinn found himself looking into the faces of having an affair with Alexis. Lizzie and Mave became close. The judge decided to go. Com­bining what they put together, they forced him to come clean. Com­bining what they put together, they forced him to come clean.

**ONE LIFE TO LIVE:** Mary was furious to learn Devil's Claws was blown up. Peter's anger was arrested when he got the public to question the civil liberties union.

**ALL MY CHILDREN:** Jeremy fumed that Erica announced she was pregnant and intended to marry him. Mark disappeared with Erica's money. Todd's plan to get even in the form of the baby is now dead. Ava has a new revelation. Kelly's physical continued to hear a baby's cries. Tony prepared to make a decision about her. Before and after in this week's soaps

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Testaverde fulfills father's dream, runs away with Heisman Trophy

Associated Press

NEW YORK - The building stands alongside the Downtown Athletic Club, a few hundred yards from the Hudson River and not much farther from the Statue of Liberty, almost as far south in Manhattan as you can get.

Big Al Testaverde helped build the building. Every year for 14 years, when he was the cement mason foreman for the building that now houses the Downtown Athletic Club, Al Testaverde knew all about the Heisman Trophy each year to the nation's outstanding college football player.

"I used to eat my lunch on the doorsteps and I used to pray that some day I'm gonna walk in the door," he said.

Last Saturday night when Al Testaverde finally made it inside the Downtown Athletic Club. So did his 23-year-old son, Vinny, the No. 1-ranked University of Miami's record-setting quarterback and winner of the 1986 Heisman Trophy.

"We dreamed it together, we did it together," Testaverde said and I'm proud to say we won it together," Vinny Testaverde said. He was standing at a stage of microphones in a roomful of media and he was talking to his father.

Vinny Testaverde, the 6-foot-5 senior who won national passing efficiency, won the Heisman by 1,341 points over Temple running back Brian Palmer, the country's topusher.

The only greater margin was the 1,759 points between Cal tailback O.J. Simpson and defeated Purdue halfback Leroy Keyes in 1968.

In voting by members of the media across the country, Testaverde received 678 first-place votes and 2,716 points, tabulated on a 1-2-3-4-5 point system.

Testaverde also received 76 second-place and 23 third-place votes and won each of the six Heisman regions - east, mid-

Monday's final. In their four previous meetings this season, Lendy has won just once, in the final division game.

Becker has beaten Lendy on chip duty, beat back-to-back winners of the U.S. Open and Wimbledon and on an indoor hardcourt at Atlantic City, defeating defending champion Xavier in the finals.

Monday's match at Madison Square Garden will be contested on carpet.

Women

continued from page 12

e ago some kind of victory from the trip fell through.

An eight-point lead at 14 was the best position the Irish found themselves in, as Colorado rallied to take a 27-27 halftime lead and never let the margin slip below 10 the rest of the way.

Gretchen DeWitte led Colorado with 16 points and three other players hit double-digits for the winners.

Bunok once again led Notre Dame with 13 points, while Toney had 12 and Gavin added 10.

The 0-3 Irish take on Indiana at the ACC Tuesday night, as at St. John's they continue looking for their first win of the season.


CRUISING


Sports Briefs

The SMC varsity softball team will have a meeting tonight at 7 at Angela Fletcher Hall for all interested in playing softball. For more information contact Amy (284-5444) or Trish (284-5446).

The Off-Campus hockey team will hold a practice tonight at 7 at Howard Park. Further information may be obtained by contacting John Klinge or Mike Brentlin at 287-9622.

The ND rowing club's men's varsity and novice teams will have a practice today at 5 p.m. on the ACC course.

Dallas Cowboys Head Coach Tom Landry was the target of several telephone threats Sunday night and, flanked by security guards, left the field for several minutes during Dallas' NFL game with the Los Angeles Rams. Landry, the only coach the team has had in 27 years, returned to the field wearing what appeared to be a protective vest underneath his sweater. - Associated Press

Sports Briefs are accepted Sunday through Friday in The Observer offices on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center before 3 p.m. on the day prior to publication.

Chiara Lende, Becker to square off in final

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Putting their player games on display, top-seeded Ivan Lendl and No. 2 Boris Becker blasted their way Sunday into the championship match of the $500,000 Masters tennis tournament.

Becker, who has been challenging Lendl as the world's No. 1 player for the past two years, along with Lendl's Soviet Stefán Edberg, 6-4, 6-4 after Lendl ousted another Swede, third-seeded Mats Wilander, 6-4, 6-2.

Lendl, the Czechoslovakian right-hander who won the French Open and the U.S. Open, will meet Becker in Monday's final. Becker has been challenging Lendl as the world's No. 1 player for the past two years, along with Lendl's Soviet Stefán Edberg, 6-4, 6-4 after Lendl ousted another Swede, third-seeded Mats Wilander, 6-4, 6-2.

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Women’s swim team ‘passes tests,’ wins pair of events over weekend

By THERESA KELLY
Sports Writer

Coach Tim Welsh called last weekend’s swim meets “final exams” for the Notre Dame women’s swim team.

It passed.

In fact, the scores probably would put some of the swimmers on the Dean’s List.

Friday, the women beat Manasket State, 118-83. The Irish won seven of nine individual swimming events, plus the 200 medley relay. Senior Monica Walker led the Irish with victories in the 1,000 freestyle, with a time of 11:39.08 and the 200 butterfly (2:22.69).

Other standouts for Welsh’s team included Kathy Quirk, a freshman who won the 200 freestyle (20.90.75), and freshman Annette Quill, who won the 50 freestyle in 25.72.


Quirk and Devine teamed with Betsy Baker and Barbara Byrne to win the 200 medley relay for Notre Dame with a time of 1:57.39.

The women were shut out of victory in both the one and three-meter diving events by Manasket State’s Annie Egeger. The visitors were only able to win three other events.

On Saturday, the Irish women posted an impressive victory while hosting the Irish invitational, scoring 293 points to beat the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee (201) and Saint Mary’s (201).

Notre Dame was led by junior Amy Darlington’s two first-place finishes. Darlington won the 500 freestyle in 5:31.62 and the 400 individual medley in 4:46.64. She placed second in the 1,500 freestyle and the 200 individual medley.

Quirk was victorious in the 100 freestyle (50.27), placed second in the 100 backstroke and third in the 100 butterfly. Dee won the 100 freestyle in 18.01.17 and placed second in the 100 breaststroke and the 100 butterfly.

The high margin of victory (109 points) is evidence of the strength and depth of the Notre Dame women’s team.

The team will take a break before January 9 and 10, when they travel to LaSalle and Valparaiso for a tough pair of consecutive-day meets.

Knight, Seaver remain unsigned

Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. — The futures of World Series Most Valuable Player Ray Knight and 300-game winner Tom Seaver remain unsigned.

If parents will not receive the proper information.

Knight, 2bedrooms,

For Christmas!

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ATTENTION ALL JUNIORS:

If your parents DID NOT receive JPW information over Thanksgiving Break, please leave your name, home address, campus address and campus phone number at the Student Activities Office by Thurs., Dec. 11 at 4:30 p.m.

If we do not get your name and address, your parents will not receive the proper information.

Hockey

continued from page 12
dominated a scoreless first period in front of a small crowd.

Playing the last two periods without Coach Smith, who was ejected from the game after argu­

ing with an official, Tom Smith (Lehigh’s son) started the scoring for the Irish on a power-play goal 3:45 into the second period.

Just 10 seconds later, Joe Burton scored the tie at 1-1. Less than two minutes after that, Rick Osburn gave the Wolves a 2-1 lead, and it looked as if Dearborn was ready to break it open.

Hoping to keep its lead, Dear­

born continued the physical play it used all weekend. The Wolves’ rough style resulted in several confrontations and 11 penalties being called on each team Saturday night.

“It was very physical. They’ve been that way every time we’ve played them,” said Smith. “We maintained our composure pretty well considering everything.”

Freshman Bruce Guay tied the game at 3:3 later in the second period, and the Irish grabbed the lead back when Kuehl scored 5:39 into the third period. But the Irish could not take advantage of three power-play opportunities later in the period, which proved costly. With 6:44 left in the game, Tim Osburn got the tying goal for Dearborn, and Joe Macnik won the game for the Wolves 2:27 into the overtime period.

Mike Port, general manager of the American League West champion California, said the Angels preferred to maneuver as a form of hardball brinksmanship.

“We don’t want to go to arbitration,” Yankees General Manager Woody Woodward said in announcing the team had offered it to Guadry, Ran­

dolph, Claudell Washington, Tommy John and Gary Roenicke.

“But we felt there was enough of a chance to settle, particularly the Guidry and Randolph contracts,” he said.

“We needed time to negotiate, and we gave them extra time. We felt there was enough done not to close it out at mid­night.”

Woodward said the Yankees would not offer arbitration to pitcher Brett Burns, who missed the entire 1986 season with injuries, or reserve in­

fielder Mike Fischlin.
Irish

continued from page 12

to the success of the Irish. First, the inside play of Scott Paddock, Gary Voce and Tony Jackson. While only Jackson got his name in the scoring column, the threesome played tough post defense, denying the Cougars’ inside game.

Second was BYU’s poor first-half shooting. The Cougars could master bet. 286 from the field in the first half (6-of-21 shooting). Third, of course, was Notre Dame’s ability to hit half shooting. The Cougars

the threesome played tough post defense, denying the

score, the Irish could afford to

be even more patient on our

shelf. The Irish had 15-7

start in an Irish uniform,

Cougar transition game on the

tonight, but the three guys who

was the most valuable player

this season. The Bears dumped the Buc-

half. The rebounding of

with 8:13 left in the first

half. The rebounding of

was the most valuable player

for us to win this

The Irish jumped out to a 19-9

lead with 8:13 left in the first half. The rebounding of Voce and Paddock, making his first start in an Irish uniform, proved crucial in keeping the Cougar transition game on the shelf. The Irish had 15-7 rebound margin for the half and 26-16 for the game.

With the Cougars unable to

score, the Irish could afford to

be more patient on off-

fense. Phelps could be heard
telling his team to bring the ball

out higher and positioning his

players exactly where he

wanted them - like a chess

master.

In the second half it was

more of the same. The clock kept

running down and the Irish

kept hitting.

“Our shot selection was

good, and that’s why we shot

so well for the game,” said

Phelps. “We shot 66 percent

for the game, and that’s just

credible. We just got away with

it.”

IRISH ITEMS - Along with

his 22 points and eight assists,

Rivers also led the team with

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**The Daily Crossword**

**ACROSS**

**DOWN**

**Women's Care Center / Pregnancy Help Center**
- Free Pregnancy Tests
- Free Confidential, Individual & Couple Counseling
- Free Referral To Support Agencies
- Confidential Care
- Medical Referral Service
- Post Abortion Counseling

**Women's Care Center / Pregnancy Help Center**

**Dining Menus**

**Notre Dame**
Veal Parmesan
Chicken turnover
Sloppy Joe Sandwich
Capi Blend Vegetables
Portuguese Sweet Bread

**SAB presents:**

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Wed., Thurs.
‘Miracle on 34th Street’
7:00, 9:00, 11:00

**$1.50**
EG Auditorium
Absolutely no food or drink allowed.

**SAB presents:**

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Steamboat $259
Anyone interested should call: Jeff *3660* Joe *1190*

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**Sports**

**Irish use shot clock to perfection, outshoot Cougars in 62-46 victory**

By DENNIS CORRIGAN  
Sports Editor

Notre Dame’s 62-46 victory over Brigham Young Saturday was an Irish version of the Chinese water torture - slow and painful.

By holding the ball and running down the 45-second shot clock before attacking the basket, the Irish took the Cougars, who averaged 105 points per game, completely out of their game.

The Cougars seemed content to wait on the Irish, but they waited in vain. The Irish continually put up outside shots with 15 or fewer seconds left on the clock - and canned them. Paced by David Rivers’ 22 points on 9-of-16 shooting, Notre Dame shot an astounding 60.5 percent (25 of 41) from the field. Until the final few minutes of the second half, the Irish got all their points of the half from outside 12 feet.

“They did an excellent job of making their strategy work,” said Brigham Young head coach Ladell Anderson. “I really expected a different kind of approach. I expected them to get out after us and play an up-tempo game. I really expected them to press us full court and run with us. Their quickness, of course, can work either way.

“They must have had 10 field goals with less than five seconds on the shot clock. You work like heck hoping that the clock would tense them up on the shot, but they were shooting like Larry Bird. They hardly missed one.”

But Notre Dame head coach Digger Phelps would have no part of getting into a running game with the Cougars.

“Going into the game, my concern was their depth,” said Phelps. “They really have 10 legitimate, solid players who love to run. They had six guys coming into the game who averaged double figures. I was worried about (Jeff) Chatman inside and (Tom) Goelling because of what they did to us last year. I felt the only way we could play them was to really play a 1-3-1 zone, pack it in and force them to beat us from outside.

“Ofensively, I didn’t want to get into a running game with them. I wanted to play the shot clock, and that’s why our game was to start to go into offense under 20 seconds.

Three things were important.

Women’s basketball loses captain, drops pair in Texas Classic tourney

By MARTY STRASEN  
Assistant Sports Editor

Playing the top-ranked team in the country Friday night turned into a nightmare for Notre Dame as numerous problems encountered by the Notre Dame women were compounded by the loss of their third-straight season loss.

Yes, Texas rolled to an easy 84-59 victory over the Irish en route to the tournament championship. But that was to be expected.

Notre Dame then dropped the game for the third place, by a 76-53 count, to Colorado on Saturday.

“I think Texas has got a very good team,” said Notre Dame head coach Mary DiStanislao. “Anybody who is going to try to take their title is going to have a fight on their hands. We were expecting their pressure defense, and they played it very well."

What was not expected, however, was the news DiStanislao received shortly before the squad left for the tournament. Team captain and lone senior Lavetta Willis, a 5-11 forward, decided to quit the team for personal reasons.

A captain has not been named to replace Willis as of yet. Juniors Mary Gavin and Sandy Betham served as temporary captains during the two-day tournament.

Even with that setback, however, the Irish managed to play the Lady Longhorns as well as a number of top-caliber teams this season.

“I think we played better than we did against Rutgers,” said DiStanislao, referring to her team’s 71-50 loss in the season opener. “We definitely played with more intensity. There was a disparity in the score, but I don’t think the game got out of hand. In the second game of the season, we got into a running game with them on the court and went from all of our players and for consistency."

The defending national champions never trailed in the contest, with preseason all-America selection Clarissa Davis pouring in 25 points on 10-of-23 shooting from the field. Davis also led the team in consistency.

Against Colorado, however, all hopes for Notre Dame to sal-

Hockey team splits series against Michigan-Dearborn

By STEVE MEGARGEE  
Sports Writer

The ACC hockey arena was beginning to have a festive atmosphere, as the Irish won their third-straight home game with a 6-1 victory over Michigan-Dearborn on Friday, but the Wolves temporarily ended Notre Dame’s party the following evening with a 4-3 overtime win.

The weekend split kept the Notre Dame hockey team’s record at .500, and the Irish are 7-3 overall and 3-3 in the American Collegiate Hockey Association.

“Normally the old adage in hockey is you try to win at home and split on the road,” said Head Coach Lefty Smith.

“We’re disappointed at losing the second game in overtime, but it’s one of those things where you hope to learn from mistakes and be a better hockey club because of it."

In Friday night’s action, Notre Dame’s junior captain turned the game into “The Mike McNell Show,” as McNell got the hat trick with three goals and an assist. In a cameo role, backup senior goalie Tim Lukenda made 29 saves while allowing only one Dearborn goal.

Power plays decided the game, as the Irish defense stopped Dearborn all five times it had the man advantage.

“We scored on four of six power plays, and we blanked them on the penalty killing, which was really important,” said Smith. “McNell’s line (McNell, Tim Kuehl and Tom Smith) was plus-five for the night, and Lukenda gave us good solid goaltending."

Second-period goals by McNell and Kuehl gave the Irish a 3-1 lead, then McNell, Tom Mooney and Pat Foley gave Notre Dame three goals in the third period to ice the win for the Irish.

“We came out a little slow in the first period, but in the second and third periods, we played extremely well,” said Smith. “We got good defensive play and offensive production from everyone. It was a total team victory.”

Saturday’s game had a little of everything - a coach’s election, two 10-minute misconduct penalties, two game delays to repair the rink’s plexiglass, three comebacks, an overtime period and several near-scufles. When everything finally settled, all that mattered was that Dearborn had come back to split the series with the Irish.

“For the most part we played quite well, but we had trouble trying to finish it off,” said Smith.

The game started slowly, as Irish goalie Lance Madison and Wolves goalie Mike Klavon

Inside Monday

**Miami quarterback wins Heisman in landslide vote**

**Women’s swim team wins two meets in big weekend**

**Knight and Seaver are still unsigned in baseball meetings**

**Giants take lead in NFC East with win over Washington**