Republicans against Gorbachev address

Associated Press
Washington

The likelihood that Soviet General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev will become the first communist leader to address a joint meeting of Congress diminished Thursday as House Republican Leader Robert Michel joined a GOP revolt against the proposal.

Faced with the opposition on Capitol Hill, a senior White House official said "I would be very surprised if he (Gorbachev) ever ends up addressing a joint meeting."

Michel said in a statement that plans to ask Gorbachev to address a joint meeting of Congress of Dec. 9 during the Washington summit "would be a terrible mistake and I have relayed my views to the State Department."

Seventy-nine members of the House, mostly Republicans, signed a letter to President Reagan urging that another forum besides a joint meeting of Congress be found for a meeting between Gorbachev and Congress, said Representative Robert Walker.

The status of the invitation remained unclear.

see GORBACHEV, page 6

Network prepares to boycott Coke

By CHRIS JULKA
Assistant News Editor

The campus Anti-Apartheid Network is holding strategy meetings, printing posters, and planning to meet with the director of University Food Services as the network prepares to spearhead an indefinite boycott of Coca Cola.

"We are urging students to drink only water, milk, juice and 7-Up," instead of Coke products, said John-Paul Checkett, treasurer of the campus Anti-Apartheid Network.

"I'm very confident that the students will be willing to sacrifice some small part of their meals in order to further the cause of human justice," Checkett said.

Coca Cola has disinvested in name only, according to Checkett, still retaining 69 percent of the soft drink market in South Africa through a company called Amalgamated Beverages. "Amalgamated Beverages invented its workers' pension funds in the South African military, so ba-

see BOYCOTT, page 6

Texas prof: scientists should focus less on military

By BRADLEY GALKO
News Staff

America has lost its competitiveness in world markets because it has lost its efficiency of production, due to military draining of scientists and engineers out of civilian manufacturing firms and into military manufacturing firms, according to Dr. J. Lloyd Dumas of the University of Texas.

"Since the 1950's, we have taken a very large fraction of the engineers and scientists in the U.S. and devoted their efforts, their talents to looking for different kind of (military) technology," Dumas said Thursday in a lecture titled, "The Economics of Military Spending."

Dumas estimated that about 30 percent of all engineers and scientists in this country are dedicated to military-related research. He said this situation has remained relatively unchanged for the past four decades.

"It is what these people (military scientists and engineers) have not been doing is what has been causing the economic problems... (name) the types of fields that ordinary commercial industry does," Dumas said.

The lack of participation of scientists and engineers in the improvement of production techniques for non-military items has resulted in "the rate of technological progress (going) down dramatically in the U.S. and with it the cost of the offsetting capabilities of American industry," Dumas said.

Dumas said he felt American industry could be

see SCIENTISTS, page 6

Soviet seeks weapon ban

Associated Press

TOOELE Army Depot, Utah

-A Soviet negotiator on Thursday called for a May deadline to reach an international treaty on chemical weapons as a delegation from his country arrived for a tour of the Army's chemical weapons disposal plant.

Yuri Nazarkin said he believed an agreement on reducing and eventually banning chemical arsenals could be obtained by late May, when the third session of the Conference on Disarmament is scheduled in Geneva.

Nazarkin, the chief Soviet negotiator, said he recognized that there were differences between his country and the United States on verification and other procedures.

However, Max Friedersdorf, the chief U.S. negotiator, ruled out the possibility that the U.S. would accept an arbitrary deadline. The U.S. has said, did not want the pressure of public opinion or congressional deliberations to come into play before the details of an agreement are worked out.

"The Soviets are always wanting to set artificial deadlines. We don't deal with them on trust; we deal with them on verification and other procedures. They emphasized that both pilots, who were among the 28 people killed in the accident, was revealed my views to the State Department," Dumas said Thursday in a lecture titled, "The Economics of Military Spending."

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Winter bike storage will take place at gate 14 of the stadium today from 3 to 6 p.m. and on Monday from 1 to 4 p.m. Storage is free. -The Observer

R.C.I.A. meeting will be held this Sunday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the Badin Hall Office of Campus Ministry. The topic will be "Advent and the Liturgical Year." -The Observer

Notre Dame Chorale will give its Fall Concert on Sunday at 8 p.m. in Sacred Heart. The program of sacred and secular music will feature Bach's "Jesu, meine Freude" along with pieces for double choir and several spirituals. Refreshments will follow the concert. -The Observer

Knights of Columbus will hold a general meeting at 3:30 p.m. on Sunday at the council home. -The Observer

The AT&T Comedy Concert has been moved from St. Peter Center to Washington Hall to provide a better concert atmosphere. The show features Larry "Butch" Melman, Rita Rudner, and Emo Phillips. The show is at 8 p.m. and doors open at 7 p.m. -The Observer

Saint Mary's Equestrian Club will hold an organizational meeting on Sunday at 7 p.m. in Carroll Auditorium. A film will be shown. For information, contact Mary Nicholas at 284-5404. -The Observer

"Thursday's Child," a comedy by Saint Mary's professor and award-winning playwright Julie Jensen, will be presented tonight through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. in O'Laughlin Auditorium. -The Observer

Tours of the Women's Care Center will be given today from 1:30 to 4 p.m. for all Right to Life members and interested persons. Tour lasts twenty minutes. A van will leave from the library circle every thirty minutes. -The Observer

Telephone directories for off-campus, graduate, and law school students are available at the information desk on the first floor of LaFortune Center upon request. -The Observer

The Annual International Banquet sponsored by the ISO will be held tomorrow between 6 and 9 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus building. All students and faculty are welcome to join this festival. -The Observer

Noted physicist Norman Ramsey will speak on "Time and the Physical Universe" at 8:30 p.m. tonight in the library auditorium. Ramsey is the Higgins professor of physics at Harvard University. -The Observer

We want to know! If you see or hear of anything you consider newsworthy, let us know. Call The Observer news desk at 239-5301 anytime, day or night.

Video games bring players to a new level

Level one, screen one:
I find myself deposited on a dirt roadway, overlooking a vast mountain range and a rather forbidding cliff behind me. No sooner had I picked myself up when green lizard men with clubs and staves attacked me. "Oh well," I sighed, "time to carry on my quest." One lizard man, two lizard man, three, four....

Level one, screen two:
After numerous scrapes with cerberi, sword-wielding women and strange blue creatures throwing knives, I enter the Castle of the First Level. Strange ghostlike creatures with half-suits of armor assault me as I climb through the dark corridors.

Ye Gods! A flaming pit! I leap across the gulf for a swinging vine, only to be eaten alive by vampire bats.

Level one, screen three:
At the end of the castle and after being killed twice more, I face the King of Level One. He is a huge red giant with a long pitchfork. I leap once, I leap once and land an aerial shot to the head. Ouch! Cursed pitchfork. Two more shots and he's down. 

"How much goes down?" "You are a brave fighter to have cleared such a difficult stage," the gods of Video proclaim. A man's got to have a reason to live, you know? Level two, screen two:
The green men have turned the color of autumn leaves, and they now have pet snakes and minotaur neighbors. I found an enchanted well that cured my ills. I have range and speed and fought flying piranhas and gorgons with swords of stone. So far I have conquered. Ouch! A harpy! Aarrrrrrrrrrghhhhh!!! The real world.

Darn harpies. Pump another quarter in the coin slot. Good thing these games have a continue option.

Level two, screen three:
The third castle, after much trial and fighting of bats, hath yielded before me. I enter the great hall to find...

Nothing! No, wait, a sorcerer has appeared out of thin air! As I jump to battle, he disappears, only to reappear behind me and lash out with evil blue flaming fireballs. "Treachery sorcerer," I mutter under my last breath.

My next reincarnation manages to kill the foul beast, and a fanfare from on high alerts me that my valor has won me an extra life.

Level five, screen three:
I enter the great hall, actually a cave since I run away and live to fight another day.

An errant jump earns me a charred leg, but adrenaline accelerates my reflexes as I launch a superhuman attack on the fiend.

The real world:
As I make my last stab, charging full tilt towards the dragon's mouth, the dragon evaporates into a cloud of dust. The three or four people that are usually watching by this time drift away. Leaving me to pick up my sword and wander home.

The author has since retired from ughahhahhah and has found a new career piloting F-16s for the Sega Navy.

Mark Mc Laughlin
Projects Manager

Location

LOCATION
CHANGED TO
WASHINGTON HALL
Case sophs told of Third World inequality by grads

By DAN MURPHY

Two Notre Dame graduates described the social inequality and oppression they witnessed in the Third World during two presentations in Washington Hall Thursday night. The presentation was part of the Arts and Letters core course curriculum, and core course professors required their classes to attend.

Lou Nanni, a 1984 graduate and former Holy Cross Associate, talked about his experience in Chile, and Mary Hawley, a 1979 graduate, spoke about the semester she spent in Peru.

After the hour-long program, Nanni and Hawley answered student questions and repeated the presentation at 9 p.m.

Core course professor Alven Neiman called the presentation a "vicious Urban Plunge." He said he hoped it would open students' eyes to the problem of Third World inequality and raise some thoughts, questions and reactions.

"We're not indoctrinating anyone," said Neiman. "We're just saying this is the way it is. We don't want to get anyone to accept any certain view. (The presentation) is education, not indoctrination."

Nanni said he wanted to find out what poverty meant in all its dimensions, so he spent two and a half years in Chile in a program sponsored by the Social Concerns. He lived in a shantytown with a 60 percent unemployment rate and taught English to sixth and eighth grade students. With the eighth grade students, Nanni said he hoped it would open their eyes to the problem of Third World inequality.

Hawley spent a semester of her sophomore year in Peru in the Latin America Program of Experimental Learning. She wondered if going to Peru and teaching English would weaken her condition there would weaken her ability to deal with the problem of inequality. 'I was a kid from Notre Dame,' Hawley said. "I felt like oh yeah, I know a lot of people, I have ambitions," said Nanni, "but (life in Chile) broke me down. The first thing I said when I got up in the morning was why?"

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First snowfall tells of winter's arrival

By MARIA DOTI
Staff Reporter

Heavy sweaters, parkas and gloves may not be needed this winter. November is coming to an end and snowflakes have only just begun to fall. Local weathermen have mixed feelings about the coming winter and feel it may be difficult to make any predictions.

"Our precipitation for this winter will be about normal, with below normal temperatures," said Don Savage, a weather service specialist at the National Weather Service office in South Bend.

Dick Addis, weather reporter for WNDU-TV, said he heard rumors of a harsh, cold winter. Addis says he tends to agree that a blizzard is long overdue for northern Indiana, and this just may be the time.

The Weather Service shows the jet stream dipping down in a southeasterly direction, blowing cold air right over the South Bend area.

If the lake effect remains stable, total snowfall for this winter will be close to 72.5 inches. According to Paul Silvestri at WSBT-TV, "It's hard to make a long-range prediction and still maintain accuracy." He said he has received reports from the National Weather Service that claimed up to 60 percent accuracy.

Only time will tell as to whether winter will bring five-foot drifts or simply freezing temperatures. Although the weathermen are still uncertain, Christmas this year may be a white one.

Brushing up

Patti Johnson, a sophomore fine arts major, adds a bit of color to her canvas at Saint Mary's Thursday. She gets close up to her work to be able to check every detail.

Soviets to sell satellite photos

Associated Press

MOSCOW - Wheeling slowly in orbit, a Soviet satellite snaps a sharp picture of the Seattle scene 150 miles below: a ship cleaving Puget Sound, the Kingdome stadium, factories, jets lined up at an airfield, even cars.

Soviet prowess in military reconnaissance from space is no surprise, but this photo is available for $70 from a venture begun this year to sell Soviet satellite photos and mapping skills abroad.

"We are open to do business, and to make money," says Vyacheslav Piskulin, general director of Soyuzkarta, a company based in Moscow.

Soyuzkarta enters a market that has been dominated by the Landsat program of the United States and France's Spot satellite program.

In the opinion of Soviet and Western specialists, however, pictures from a camera with a 1,000mm lens, and other Soviet cameras, surpass anything now available to private users.

Their quality led an official of the U.S. Geological Survey to express interest about possible use of the Soviet pictures by U.S. government agencies.

Piskulin said recently, "what we can now offer customers abroad is better images than any realized by electronic means." He was interviewed at Soyuzkarta headquarters in Moscow's southeast industrial district.

Finer resolution in the Soviet pictures means objects 20 feet across are visible. Western scientific attaches in Moscow say Landsat can see nothing smaller than 100 feet and Spot cannot resolve objects under 33 feet.

Among the many uses of images recorded by satellite are mapping, crop forecasting, land use, transportation planning, detection of water pollution and charting continental shelves.

Photos from space have clear military applications. Both superpowers use spy satellites to keep track of each other's missile sites and movements of ships and troops.

Soviet officials say the Soyuzkarta photos are intended purely for civilian use and that the photography program has nothing to do with the military.

FRESHMAN TRIP TO CHICAGO

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1987
9:00 AM to 10:00 PM
(MUSEUM OF SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY, ART INSTITUTE, WATERTOWER PLACE, THE LOOP, SEARS TOWER, LUNCH, RESTAURANT DINNER)
TICKETS MAY BE PURCHASED AT THE FRESHMAN YEAR OF STUDIES OFFICE, NOVEMBER 23 AND 24
$15.00 ALL INCLUDED

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You and/or someone you know can earn important extra dollars for the months ahead. Start next week and solve your holiday money problems.

Call 236-4206
10 AM to 5 PM weekdays.
Indiana judge ‘sentences’ six teenagers to city jail for poor school grades

Associated Press
HAMMOND, Ind. - A judge said Thursday he had no recourse but to send six teenagers to jail for receiving poor school grades in violation of the probation he had imposed for their underage drinking.

City Judge Peter Katic on Wednesday revealed he had ordered the five boys and one girl behind bars over the past two weeks after they received grades of D and F on their report cards.

The students each had been ordered to improve their grades to no less than a C as a term of probation he imposed earlier this year when they were convicted of possessing alcohol at underage beer-drinking parties at parks along Lake Michigan in this Chicago suburb.

"I don't like to send them to jail, but the stick that I have is the jail, but the stick that I have is the jail," Katic said Thursday between calls of retraction from the public, mostly in support of his decision.

Katic said he warned the teen-agers weeks ago this could happen.

"I told them, 'You got yourself in this bind. You are going to shape up your grades, cut the dope and alcohol, cut the nonsense out and if you don't do that you are going to jail.'"

"These are people who have said no to their parents, teachers, principals, ministers, police and now, after I, the judge who has the ability to send them to jail, told them what the conditions are, they come back and say no to me, too," Katic said.

Four of the boys are serving 60-day sentences at the Lake County Jail in special cells separate from the adult-felon population in a juveniles-only section, the Gary Post-Tribune reported in Thursday's editions. The four are eligible for release within 30 days for good behavior.

Associated Press

Global proportions

Mike D'Amico and Charlie Plodz discuss the world's business in Hurley Hall Thursday. The globe anchors the lobby of the older of the University's two business buildings, many of whose classrooms have been converted to faculty offices during the last couple of years.

Mexico threatened by peso dive

Treasury Secretary Gustavo Petrioli told Congress the government stopped selling dollars in the free market Wednesday morning, in the face of demand by private companies who decided to make foreign debt payments early and by investors fleeing the Mexican stock market, which plunged a total of more than 27 percent on Monday and Tuesday.

Petrioli said the action was taken to help prevent depletion of Mexico's foreign hard currency reserves. Mexico's reserves are at a record $1.3 billion, due to increased exports with demand by private companies to boost them further this year.

Youngest teen to get heart transplant dies at 18

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - A teenager who was the nation's youngest heart transplant recipient when he received a heart six years ago, fainted at high school and died, his father said.

"He always recovered from everything we were starting to think modern medicine could handle it all," said Richard Wann, Eric Boyd's father.

"Eric drove, he dated - he could do everything 18-year-old boys do," Wann said. "That's why this is such a terrible shock to us all."

Eric died at University Hospital on Wednesday, six days before the sixth anniversary of the transplant, performed because he suffered from a chronic heart muscle disorder.

"Eric drove, he dated - he could do everything 16-year-old boys do," Wann said. "That's why this is such a terrible shock to us all."

Eric had been experiencing tissue rejection flares-ups on and off since the summer, but it was a heart attack that he finally succumbed to, his father said.

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Don't be afraid of the Dark.

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In 6-packs
Gorbachev continued from page 1

A spokesman for House Speaker Jim Wright said Tuesday the White House had requested that Gorbachev be invited to address a joint meeting of Congress at 10 a.m. on Dec. 9, and that Congress had set the wheels in motion for the event.

However, a senior administration official who spoke on condition of anonymity said, "all along the White House felt that the most appropriate thing would be a breakfast or luncheon meeting" with some members of Congress.

Airlines

continued from page 1

An open bar

Professor Renata Duda teaches a beginning ballet technique class at Saint Mary's. Ballet students are put through a variety of exercises at the bar. The beginning of class warms up muscles for serious dancing.

Boycott continued from page 1

ically the black workers' pensions are being invested in the organization that is killing them off," he said.

The Anti-Apartheid Network is currently gearing up to launch a publicity blitz for the boycott, which is scheduled to start officially on Jan. 18, said Checkett. Local news stations and talk shows have expressed an interest in doing segments on the boycott, he said. The Anti-Apartheid Network also appeared in the "Stepping Stones" program on Heritage Cablevision, Checkett said.

"In order for this to work, we need wide, wide campus support," Checkett said.

Also, the group will be at the Hesburgh Library, LaFortune Student Center and at the steps of the Administration Building to encourage students to resolve in writing that they will not consume Coca Cola products, said Checkett.

The group is planning to hold a meeting to recruit students to organize the boycott. "Ideally, we would have a committee for each dorm. If we could do that, it would be a dream come true," Checkett said.

Each dorm committee would attempt to persuade dorm leaders to exclude Coca Cola soft drinks from SYRAs, formals and foodsales. Checkett said banning Coke from the campus would be no small accomplishment. "There's a lot of Coke machines on campus," he noted. Checkett said he would also meet soon with William Hickey, director of University Food Services, to discuss the removal of Coke from campus cafeterias.

"This is in no way a confrontation. (Food Services) has supported numerous boycotts in the past," said Checkett. He said he was uncertain about the prospects of Food Services banning Coke, however. "I do not know what kind of a contract they have under the current agreement," he explained.

Checkett said that "everything is going to be done totally professionally. The group wants to avoid giving the impression that it is a "small group of students trying to restrict other students' buying power," he said. "This is a way for the students to show their voice."

Checkett said he was confident about the response which the campaign would elicit from the students. "I was very impressed with the participation in the fast. There was very little advance publicity and yet about 100 students participated." By contrast, he did not foresee much success in convincing the University administration to the group's cause, citing the Board of Trustees most recent decision to refuse to take a tougher stance against South Africa. "I think the administration's policy is a total failure," he said.

Checkett denied, however, that the group was singling out Coca Cola because its president, Donald Keough, also chairs Notre Dame's Board of Trustees. "The boycott is part of a nationwide effort," he said, adding that the boycott has been in the making for almost a year.

Michel said the purpose of the planned Dec. 7-10 summit "is to finalize details of a very important arms agreement. There is no logical reason to obscure the purpose of the visit or give it an inappropriate symbolic value" by having a joint meeting.

Michel's stance threw the invitation into grave doubt, because he is one of four top congressional leaders whose approval would be needed to formally open the doors of Congress to Gorbachev, said a Republican aide.

Seventy-five conservative House members signed a letter urging Reagan to arrange another venue for Gorbachev to meet with Congress.

There's been such rapid expansion that pilots have come up (the senior system) rapidly and the total level of experience can drop," said Homer Mouden, a former commercial pilot and vice president of the Flight Safety Foundation.

AAA Administrator Allan McCarthy said Thursday that the "overall experience ...(and) overall flight hours of pilots is of some concern" to him and that the agency even before the Denver accident.

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Security Beat

Wednesday, November 18

10:35 a.m. A graduate student reported that his black leather jacket was stolen from the Audio Learning Center between 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. The value of the jacket is estimated at $200.

11:25 a.m. An Elkhart resident reported that he lost his wallet between 11 a.m. and 11:40 a.m. on Nov. 18. His loss is estimated at $45.

11:40 a.m. A member of the Notre Dame Credit Union reported that his car was struck while it was parked in the Engineering Building parking lot near gate 6. Damage to his car is estimated at $190.

11:40 a.m. A Holy Cross Hall resident reported that his gold necklace was stolen from the Engineering Building between 11 a.m. and 11:40 a.m. His loss is estimated at $190.

12:00 p.m. A Keenan Hall resident reported that his backpack was stolen from the Engineering Building between 11 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. His loss is estimated at $45.

12:25 p.m. A Howard Hall resident reported the theft of his gold necklace from his room between 12:25 p.m. and 12:55 p.m. His loss is estimated at $200.

1:30 p.m. A Wawasee, Ind. resident reported that his car was struck while it was parked in Orange Field between 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. on Nov. 18. His loss is estimated at $45.

2:35 p.m. A Badin Hall resident reported that his radioactive laser was stolen from the Engineering Auditorium at about 11 a.m. on Nov. 13. His loss is estimated at $45.

3:39 p.m. A Morrissey Hall resident reported that he lost his wallet between 11 a.m. and 3:17 p.m. on Nov. 14. His loss is estimated at $190.

4:08 p.m. A Woodrow, Ill. resident reported the theft of his backpack between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on Nov. 18. His loss is estimated at $50.

4:45 p.m. A Howard Hall resident reported the theft of her gold necklace from her room between 12:45 p.m. and 1:20 p.m. His loss is estimated at $190.

5:20 p.m. A Keenan Hall resident reported the theft of her gold necklace from her room during Wednesday, Nov. 18. His loss is set at $190.

Eau la la

Students pool their resources inside Regina Hall which houses the Regina pool for student use. The pool is flanked by language arts classrooms.

Chemicals

continued from page 1

said the tour of the depot's Chemical Agent Munitions Disposal System prototype plant was a major step toward an eventual ban on chemical weapons.

The six-member Soviet delegation arrived Thursday morning at this remote desert installation 50 miles southwest of Salt Lake City for a briefing on the Army's Chemical Agent Munitions Disposal System, or CAMDS, prototype plant. The delegation will tour the installation on Friday.

The Soviet Union refused to attend a United Nations workshop at the facility in 1983, but recently did an diplomatic about face and accepted an invitation from the State Department's Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. The Soviets were shown either a live shell or prototype of each chemical weapon in the U.S. arsenal, including artillery projectiles, mortar rounds, bombs, land mines and aerial spray tanks. The U.S. weapons are filled with liquid nerve or mustard agent, both of which are vaporized and dispersed by small explosive charges upon impact.

Mustard blisters the skin, mucous membranes and lung tissue. Nerve agent acts on the central nervous system, impairing basic bodily functions.

Nazarkin characterized the visit to Tooele as an indication that negotiations between his country, the United States and 14 other countries to ban chemical weapons are nearing agreement.

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Call your Navy representative for more information on this challenging and rewarding program.

For more information call Lieutenant Commander Tim Wizand at 239-7274 or stop by the Navy ROTC office in the ROTC building.

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Simple Minds

The Police

Siouxsie & the Banshees

The Cranberries

Oasis

The Smashing Pumpkins

Radiohead

Pearl Jam

The White Stripes

Red Hot Chili Peppers

Green Day

Nirvana

Smashing Pumpkins

Radiohead

Pearl Jam

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The White Strips
Impending death forces painful choices

Smiley-face stickers held the wires that monitored the comatose man's irregular heart beat. Vitamin K was administered through five IV tubes pierced his wrists, and catheters coursed urine from a bladder that no longer functioned properly. A tube, a sort of high-tech umbilical cord, snaked its way from a nearby respirator into the man's nostril and down the back of his throat to his lungs. His body lay motionless except for the rhythmic rising and falling of his chest. He was my father.

Kathy Scarbeck

guest column

Dad, like many of the dangerously ill, was attached to an array of medical devices that kept him alive. Several small heart attacks had weakened his heart, and preparing for lung surgery filled his room. His condition had triggered three progressively more serious Code Blue alerts. Yet during the four weeks he was hospitalized, Dad fought against his support systems.

He grudgingly agreed to the respirator only after my family and I had signed the forms. Later, Dad changed his mind and pulled the respirator tube from his throat. Technicians re-inserted the tube only to find it later dangling from his bed. When Dad could no longer tolerate the respirator forcing oxygen into his lungs, he asked my mother to "get rid of that monstrosity." The next day she placed his feeds in front of his face, declaring him an "ordinary" man. I was unable, finally, to give even that. But maybe this shouldn't even have happened. Dad wanted to die, but I couldn't let him go. When I first heard that he had asked to have the machine turned off, I immediately looked for excuses to forbid it. He was on medication and had just experienced such minor heart trouble that the respirator was, at least for him, a nuisance.

"Although it hurt watching Dad die slowly, it was even more painful watching him fight the very machine that kept him alive. But removing the apparatus would expedite his death, and we, legally, perhaps morally, could be lumped into the same category as cold-blooded murderers. Our crime would be not killing someone we loved, but assisting someone who wanted to die. I was taught to put aside the considerations of drug addiction and to use my compassion, my love. I was taught to put aside personal judgment and to preserve all of life is its own justification."

How could I kill the man who used to pull me around our block in a red wagon, who took me for Sunday morning drives? Dad had worked hard to support his family; he often came home late at night, exhausted from a long day at work. Whenever his birthday or Christmas came around, I'd ask what I could get him. "Peace and quiet," he replied, only half joking.

I was unable, finally, to give even that. Through weeks of intense pain, Dad couldn't speak because the respirator tube partially obstructed his throat. For a while he communicated by writing messages, but he soon stopped. Dad wouldn't look at us when we spoke to him; his gaze wandered about the room. He didn't seem to know what to do with all that pain. He didn't want to prolong this kind of life.

But the Catholic Church, I concluded, was my only friend. We rejected the idea of an abortion campaign and oppose the death penalty. We are who we play God and say when someone should die.

I had asked myself this question not long before Dad's illness. As a high school junior studying euthanasia in my Christian Morality class, I had learned euthanasia to mean "mercy killing". My teacher told people that euthanasia was "ordinary" and was commonly referred to as "mercy killing." My teacher told people that euthanasia was immoral. While the motive may be admirable, she explained, the act itself is, quite simply, murder. It cannot be justified.

I was an obedient 16-year-old who had always done what I was told. If the sun were shining and my mother told me to take an umbrella to school, I'd do it. When she said to "blame someone else," and I didn't give my teachers any problems, I respected authority. I trusted people who had the right wisdom enough to know what was "right."

But when Dad asked to have the respirator removed, I couldn't bring myself to even consider the implication of what he was asking. I was afraid of his own death and, according to the Church, we'd all be guilty of murder. He'd have to continue using that machine; it was the right thing to do -- the Church said so. Or so I thought.

My teacher had also explained about how the Catholic Church makes a distinction between "extraordinary" and "ordinary" treatment given to the terminally ill. "Extraordinary" methods, she said, do not imply reasonable hope of benefit, but "ordinary" methods do. Critically ill patients often reach a point in the dying process where life-prolonging devices can do no more than postpone the inevitable. All of this seemed abstract, a concept, a possible thing that could happen.

Over 300 letters to the editor and 200 columns appeared last year in Viewpoint. Join the growing number of people who feel their opinions do make a difference. Write to P.O. Box Q, Viewpoint Department, Notre Dame, IN 46556

Garry Trudeau

Campus Quote

"If you look ahead and are discouraged, look behind you and see what you have accomplished." -- Andy Barlow, Class of 1988

DONESBURY

NIGHTMARE

Thursday, November 20, 1987

Over 300 letters to the editor and 200 columns appeared last year in Viewpoint. Join the growing number of people who feel their opinions do make a difference. Write to P.O. Box Q, Viewpoint Department, Notre Dame, IN 46556

Campus Quote

"If you look ahead and are discouraged, look behind you and see what you have accomplished." -- Andy Barlow, Class of 1988
Early bowl bids do little but disappoint

If you believe in the Nielsen ratings system, then you believe in the Nielsen families," wrote Timothy J. Clulo in his guest column for the Notre Dame student newspaper, The Observer, on November 20, 1987. "There is nothing to dispute, but it is significant that about five and a half million people watched Notre Dame against Miami on November 19th. Of those viewers, 1,500 Nielsen families, or households, were surveyed to determine how many people watched the game. If you believe in the Nielsen ratings system, then you believe in the Nielsen families."

Clulo went on to discuss the telecast of the Notre Dame-Miami game, which was broadcast on CBS. He wrote about the experience of working as a volunteer for the Notre Dame Band, and how he ended up being the last to arrive at a game. He also talked about the pressure of working in live television, and how the Notre Dame staff had to deal with last-minute changes. Clulo concluded by discussing the importance of the Notre Dame Band and its role in the university community.

Timothy J. Clulo was a senior at Notre Dame and later became a senior at American Studies major.

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Viewpoint
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1987

Early bowl bids do little but disappoint

If you believe in the Nielsen ratings system, then you believe in the Nielsen families. But for the purpose of my story I will accept his numbers. The reason that number is important to me is because it is the largest number of people who have ever tuned in to watch a Notre Dame game. As usual at halftime, CBS turned its attention away from the Notre Dame Band to scores from other games and a look at the statistics. It was undoubtedly the worst team to play in a New Year's Day Bowl. It may not even be ranked in the Top 20. But Notre Dame was embarrassed when it ended the season with three losses to a bowl team. The producers were nothing if not efficient. After what seemed like an eternity, the producers got the cue and Brent Musburger was forced to stand there and listen to all the comments from those fans who had tuned in their little boxes. Those comments, however, were nothing compared to the assaults that were being hurled at me over the head set.

The rest of the day was filled with incidents similar to the one just documented. Whether it was losing Brent Musburger to some incomparable midwestern boom, or my day with CBS was one I will not forget in a hurry. Working in live television highlights all my weaknesses. Everything happens so quickly and decisions must be made without thinking. It is all instinct. The pressure on the field and in the director's truck is absolutely unbelievable. One mistake can set off the stopwatch of every athlete and face. The day with CBS was one I will not forget in a hurry.

I learned an awful lot last weekend about television, so much in fact that I think I want to have nothing to do with it.

---

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

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame's LaDue and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the administration of the two schools. The Editors welcome suggestions and contributions as possible. Unsolicited editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board. Comments, letters and the entire Column present the views of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors. An issue is available to all members of the school community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus. Through letters, is encouraged.
Years of Faustration

Gerry Faust. The name, when mentioned today, elicits comments like, "he couldn't coach" and "ol' Pinkett, Pinkett, pass, punt," to "he was such a nice man" and "he got a bum rap".

No matter who you want to believe, it seems that Faust was just the wrong man at the wrong time for Notre Dame football. Irish fans had just watched Faust do the impossible, lead his team to a national championship in 1966.

At the end of his five-year tenure with the Irish, not many doubted Faust's winning attitude, but even less could tolerate his teams' inability to get the big first downs, to make the key defensive stands or to win the big games.

It was a stormy five years for Faust and Irish football. In his first season, Faust saw his team, as the number-four team in the country, pick LSU apart at home, 27-9. The win vaulted Notre Dame to the top spot in the rankings, but it didn't stay for long.

The Irish lost four of their next five, including home losses to Florida State and USC, to drop them well out of the polls. Faust rallied the Irish to blowouts of Navy, Georgia Tech and Air Force before losing their final two on the road to Penn State and Miami. The loss to the Hurricanes assured Notre Dame of its first losing season in 18 years.

The fans forgave and forgot, and at the start of year two of the Faust regime, the Irish had again been ranked in the top 20, at number 20. And an

100 Years of Irish Football

PETE SKIKO

step down gracefully after sending their final teams to bowl games.

When Dan Devine resigned at the end of the 1980 season, he was replaced by one of the most successful high school coaches in the country, Gerry Faust. Faust built himself into a legend at Moeller High School in Cincinnati. He coached his teams to four mythical national prep titles, five Ohio state titles, seven unbeaten seasons and a 174-17-2 record over 18 seasons.

These were great achievements, even for a high school coach. Although some Irish fans were skeptical of the choice to bring someone unaccustomed to the college game to tackle what might be the most difficult coaching position in the country, no one questioned Faust's winning attitude.

The leading tackler for the Irish this season with 87.

BOLCAR, page 2

see BOLCAR, page 2

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**Bolcar**

continued from page 1

where he expected to be, but the progress began the next season.

"My sophomore year was really my freshman year," he says. "I was on all the special teams (Lou Holtz named him captain of the punt team), I set my foundation on the team and proved I could play, like the freshmen are doing now."

With Mike Kovalski's graduation, Bolcar and Mike Stonebreaker (who was declared ineligible this fall) were the favorites to earn playing time with Wes Pritchett. Bolcar set out to earn his playing time in the spring drills.

"I became better fundamentally in spring ball," he says. "That's where I made my biggest improvement. "I was in the right position all the time with the proper technique."

**Faust**

continued from page 1

opening season win over rival Michigan cut the fans' reservations, as well as the Notre Dame ranking, in half.

Three more wins and the Irish were 6-4, number nine in the country and ticking their chops as unranked Arizona made its first trip to South Bend since 1941. But the Irish dropped the game on an Arizona field goal with no time remaining and could manage only a tie at Oregon the following week.

Those back-to-back disappointments kept the Irish out of the polls, but just when the Notre Dame faithful started to lament about what might have been, the Irish stunned number-one Pitt at Pitt, 31-16, behind then-freshman Allen Pinkett's two touchdowns. The win brought the fans and the ranking (number 13) back, but not the momentum. Notre Dame dropped its last three to finish the year at 6-4-1. More lamenting about what might have been.

The Associated Press, if no one else, would not give up on Faust. It granted his squad the number-five ranking in the country on opening day of the 1983 season, and it looked like the Irish might live up to it in the first game, pounding Purdue 52-6 at West Lafayette.

But consecutive losses to unranked Arizona State and Miami again pushed the Irish into the polls. With three weeks left in the season, Notre Dame rebounded to number 18, but three more close losses to end the year sent the Irish limping into a berth in the Liberty Bowl, a berth many (including some Irish players) didn't feel 6-5 Notre Dame deserved. The Irish defeated Boston College, 19-18, behind two more touchdowns and runs from Pinkett.

Once again, despite finishing the previous year unranked, Notre Dame was ranked number eight to begin the 1984 campaign. And once again, the Irish failed to live up to the expectations of fans and pollsters alike. An opening-day loss to unranked Purdue at the Hooser Dome topped Notre Dame from the polls, but won three straight to re-enter at number 17.

But then the roof caved in. Consecutive home losses to Miami, Air Force and South Carolina led the Irish and only miracle wins at ranked opponents LSU and USC could salvage a winning record and a trip to the Aloha Bowl. The warm Hawaiian climate didn't suit the Irish against SMU, however, as the Mustangs galloped in for a fourth down on the SMU 16-yard line and 23 seconds remaining in the game, quarterback Steve Beuerlein's pass to a wide-open Milt Jackson drifted just off his fingertips in the endzone, summing up the frustration of the season.

In his final season, 1985, Faust's squad went 5-6, and three straight losses to Penn State, LSU, and Miami to close out the year broke the patience of the fans. Three days before the Hurricanes swept the Irish away, 38-7, Lou Holtz was named the next coach of the Fighting Irish.

As much a quick fix to college football teams as Billy Martin is to the Yankees, Holtz came to the Irish. He had a good year so far," he says. "We had a little letdown at Pitt, but yet the team showed something by bouncing back in that game. We bounced back and played well and now with the good game against Alabama, we're ready to have another one this week at Penn State.

"I've come a long way and the team has come a long way, but we can get better, we've got to improve every time out there."

Bolcar has indeed come a long way. After coming in as a celebrity and his freshman-year setback in trying to prove he belonged, Bolcar, the enthusiastic linebacker finds himself in the position he hoped for when he came to the Irish.

"I get excited for every game," says Bolcar. "This is perfect. I hoped to be in this position: Notre Dame winning and me being a part of that.

"I'm right on schedule."
The Observer
Friday, November 20, 1987

The Game

By MARTY STRASEN
Assistant Sports Editor

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. - Times and teams have changed since the last time Notre Dame visited Penn State's Beaver Stadium. The Lions got the better of the Irish, 14-0, in 1981, and George Costanza would have nothing to do with the game.

A 5-3 Irish squad had won one of their previous two games, and were ranked No. 19 in the nation. The Lions were ranked No. 14, but had lost their previous two games.

Notre Dame was coming off a 20-20 tie with Alabama, and had lost their previous two games.

Assistant Sports Editor

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The Game

Notre Dame's offense vs. Penn State's defense

Penn State's defense did not allow Notre Dame to score in the first half of the game. The Lions were held to a single punt in the first half, and only managed three first downs.

Notre Dame's defense vs. Penn State's offense

Penn State's offense was held to just 170 yards of total offense, with only four first downs. The Lions' defense allowed only 17 points, with two field goals and one touchdown.

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The Tale of the Tape

PEERLESS PROGNOSTICATORS

Each week, the Observer sports staff, a random student picked by the sports editor and staff, known figure in the Notre Dame community predicts the outcome of the week's major college football games. This throws some sort of light on how each person does against the sports editor's predictions and will be enough to pick the winner of a given game. The person must pick the winner and give the underdog points. Home team is CAPS.

**PEERLES**

**OFFENSE**

**N.D. OFFENSE**

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Beaux Arts Bash

KELLY COOK

The Architecture Club invites you to join us and Saint Mary's students to come to the Beaux Arts Ball being held this Saturday, November 21st, from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the Architecture Club. This masquerade dance is the first of the two balls that are sponsored by the Architecture Club each year. Live entertainment will be provided by the band Arkles alone.

The architecture balls are the only masquerade dances on campus. As in past years, costumes worn to the dance are expected to be extremely elaborate. Many students spend weeks considering their costumes and they may wait until Saturday morning to construct them.

This semester's dance is sponsored by the second and fourth year architecture students. In the spring, another ball is sponsored by the second and fifth year A.E. students. The third year A.E. majors sell their own ball in Rome during their year abroad. Although students can bring dates to this dance, many people go stag. Some go with friends. Others try to meet new people there. But everyone goes to check out all the outrageous costumes.

The dance is not restricted to Arkles alone. All classes (even freshmen) are invited, as well as the visiting students major. Tickets cost $4 and can still be purchased at the dining halls: $2 for current architecture students. Even though there are 400 tickets available, they generally sell out, so students are advised to purchase them early.

As John Kirk, a fourth year A.E. major, from Grace Hall says: "You should come, it's a blast!"

Slouching to Bethlehem

The best lack all conviction / Of their own existence, their passionate Intensity. Shakespear wrote: "The devil can cite Scripture for his own purpose," and the same can be said of Yeats's Second Coming. Somebody described Greta Garbo this way: that if you sit with her in your apartment, you have to congratulate yourself on your Impecability. A lot of name-calling goes on among their dorms, carry on among us, much of it pretentious, you quote it, you have to be pleased with your excellent taste in choosing something so highbrow.

Father Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God

A lot of name-calling goes on among us, much of it passionately Intense. Who is it aimed at, if not the good guys lacking all conviction? For every public debate, in a newspaper or on television, there are not a hundred discussions going on in the University? How so many campus gurus do we have, working to get the attention of whoever will listen? Do not teachers use their classroom time to attack abuses, instead of outside Notre Dame? Do not rector's and teachers are engaged in a work of ministry (or parenting) which obligates them to speak their minds from their hearts, and who would want them to do other wise.

Yeats's poem continues: "Surely some revelation is at hand: / Surely the Second Coming is at hand." Imagery so apocalyptic could apply to any age. Is it hyperbole that in this decade of history is threatened by evil that looks like the reason that has gone debilitatingly wild? In Hitler's Germany, when the Final Solution begins to make itself felt, didn't the architects of the death camps wonder at the evil logic behind it? Didn't they go on to do the devil's work for him? Didn't any of them throw up their hand in horror? In the mad project that they were undertaking in such an efficient way.

Do not Christians in 1987 hear of evil that are so mindlessly monstrous that they wonder why society protects them: the sex on 42nd street, for example, where the air is thin with decadence; some of them were opened, walk, night or day; they hide, with all the crimes of the creatures still get in to brutalize them. Do Yeats's lines come short of the roars: "Things fall apart; the center cannot hold; / Mere anarchy is loosed upon the world"? Is it not as intense as all that, no prophet living off locusts and wild honey? You can mock the paternalism that wants to warn students against the hostility of a dog-eat-dog world. Facing its cold and darkness, they have the job of fear but fear itself. No one out there is going to eat them alive, certainly not the devil as a roaring lion seeking whom he may devour, as St. Paul so mythologically imagined. After four years of Sunday Masses. Of D. grada know they have a duty to help the weak and defend the innocent against the Indifference of the rich and strong who have sworn an allegiance to the Anti-Christ. In a season of task forces, would a summit meeting of all those carrying on ministries - official and unofficial - be out of order? Ideological wars are going on; each side is trying to enlist loyal students, and the newspaper propaganda is only a little short of libelous. It has been said of the Irish that they are a fair people who never see the wood of one another. How could Dr. Johnson know so much about the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame?

Yeats may have been, too, that Yeats's best lines are not the good guys. In the song, "The things that you're liable to / read in the Bible" (a euphemism for the Observer) "... It ain't necessarily so. Costumes would be worn, with masks off at midnight. Everyone could come as members of the devil, without knowing it, as Milton was said to be when he wrote Paradise Lost. Those who read in their bible the devil's a villain might find it ain't necessarily so.

...Somewhere in sands of the desert / A shape with lion body and the head of a man, / A gaze blank and pale as the sun, / is moving, what rough beast, its hour come round at last, / Slouches toward Beth- lehem to be born."

Shelley starts a poem: "I met a traveller from an antique land / Who said: 'Two vast and trunkless legs of stone / Stand in the desert. Near them on the sand, / Half sunk, a shatter'd visage lies.'"

When pride hardens the face and turns the heart to stone as in a poem about pride by Shelley, I am not like that shape with lion body and beast of man, the image of the beast, full of passionate intensity.

Is this not pretentious, like the interminable apocalyptic imagery with which the University was attacked for its policy of selective divestment in South Africa. The Scholastic article read. You are neither hot nor cold therefore I will vomit them out of my mouth. Does 'Notre Dame deserve that severe censure?"

Listen! Anti-Christ is out there, not very far away, but we don't need Yeats or the Bible to give us the word. Joan Rivers will do. "Shall we talk?" she asks. At a summit meeting, shall we not talk, in plain sight of each other, so one party can see that the other party doesn't have clever hooves? In this Christian community, shall not men and women of good will talk to each other not necessarily to agree or to forget their differences, but talk, to hear at least what the other is saying, with no time out for snarling? Shall we talk, before more people get their feelings hurt, and innocent people leave the campus, with good hearts for other people of all stripes who are really deeply Christian in their outlooks? Unless we talk, shall we not avoid doing the devil's work for him more efficiently than he could do it in any gross incarnation as Yeats's rough beast?"
European Vacation
Fri Sat Engineering Auditorium 7, 9 and 11 p.m.
Chevy Chase and Beverly DAngelo reprise their roles in this sequel to "National Lampoon's Family Vacation." In this wild, farcical comedy, the family heads overseas, only to encounter rude and arrogant foreigners, weird food, unpleasant accommodations, and disagreeable weather.

Therese
Fri Annenberg Auditorium 7:30 and 9:45 p.m.
A probable contender for this year's best-picture Oscar, this fine film tells the story of Therese Martin, a Carmelite nun who died at the age of 25, having seldom left her convent. Canonized less than thirty years after her death, Therese led a life of intense spirituality and faith. The story of her love affair with Christ is seen through brief and limpid episodes baring the masochism, eroticism, and purity at the heart of Therese's life.

Party Girl
Mon Annenberg Auditorium 7 p.m.
Directed by Nicolas ("Rebel Without a Cause") Ray, "Party Girl" is a ganster epic which takes place in the mob-dominated world of Chicago during the 1920s. Ray's vivid style decorates this very watchable story of a woman (Cyd Charisse) who becomes the prize package fought over by a lawyer and a vicious gangster.

Dark Victory
Mon Annenberg Auditorium 9 p.m.
Betty Davis stars as a Long Island society doting from a brain tumor and going blind in the process. George Brent is the surgeon who falls in love with her while she is under his care. This classic tearjerker won Academy Award nominations for Davis and Cukor in 1939. The story of Therese Martin, a Carmelite nun who died at the age of 25, having seldom left her convent. Canonized less than thirty years after her death, Therese led a life of intense spirituality and faith. The story of her love affair with Christ is seen through brief and limpid episodes baring the masochism, eroticism, and purity at the heart of Therese's life.

Running Man
University Park East Cinemas
Set in the future, "The Running Man" follows the adventures of an ex-cop (Arnold Schwarzenegger) who is falsely accused of murder and sent to prison. In jail he is given the opportunity to become a contestant on a high-stakes TV game show open only to convicts. Players are chased by merciless killers while attempting to win their freedom.

Singing with the South Bend Symphony Orchestra this Saturday at 6:15 p.m. is soprano Susan Dunn. The internationally recognized Dunn has performed Aida at La Scala in Milan, worked with the New York Philharmonic, and appeared in Carnegie Hall. Operatic works from Beethoven Verdi, and Puccini will be presented, as well as Dvorak’s New World Symphony.

Folk rock greats Peter, Paul, and Mary will be in concert tonight at the Holiday Star Theatre in Merriville. Showtime is 6 p.m. and tickets are $16.50.

The Festival of Trees, an annual event benefitting a children’s hospital fund, will feature displays of Professionally decorated Christmas trees as well as crafts and holiday decorations this weekend at the Century Center.

The Notre-Dame-Penn State game will be televised nationally by CBS (channel 22) beginning at 12:10 p.m. tomorrow.

Richard Dawson plays the game show host of the future in "The Running Man." Arnold Schwarzenegger is a contestant battling for his life and freedom against tough odds.

Local Theater Guide

University Park East
6042 Grape Rd 277-7536
"NUTS" "LESS THAN ZERO" "DATE WITH AN ANGEL" "TABLE FOR TWO" "RUNNING MAN" "WISH YOU WERE HERE"

100 Center Cinema
900 Center St 250-0414
"BEVERLY HILLS COP II" "DIRTY DANCING"

TOWN AND COUNTRY
2340 Hickory Rd 250-9509
"FLOWERS IN THE ATTIC" "BABY BOOM" "FATAL ATTRACTION"

FORUM CINEMAS
North Village Mall 277-1522
"TEEN WOLF, TOO" "CROSS MY HEART" "FINDING OUT" "LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON"

Scottsdale Cinemas
1153 Scottsdale Mall 291-4583
"SOMEONE TO WATCH OVER ME" "BETRAYAL" "BEVERLY HILLS COP II"

Scottsdale Mall
291-4583
"DEATH WISH IV" "RUSSKIES" "HELLO AGAIN"

Cinderella"

100 Center Cinema
100 Center St 250-0414
"TEEN WOLF, TOO" "CROSS MY HEART" "FINDING OUT" "LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON"

North Village Mall 277-1522
"BEVERLY HILLS COP II" "DIRTY DANCING"

Elizabeth Cornwell
accent at least Tuesday Bill Hanna and Joe Barbera threw a 25th birthday party for their cartoon characters. The Jetsons. The day was pronounced "Jetsons Day" by the city of Los Angeles. Corbin Bernsen of TV's "L.A. Law" presided over the ceremonies. . . . The PBS children's series "Seasame Street" opens its 15th season this week with some new characters. Alice Smulfllepagus, the 2 year-old baby sister of Big Bird's pal will become a regular, as will puppet Meryl Sheep, an eastern European acting teacher. Humans characters Maria and Luis will be married at the season's end. . . . John Cleeese and Kevin Kline are in London shooting "A Fish Called Wanda" together. In the comedy, Cleeese plays an eccentric English attorney defending. . .

12:15 p.m. Fr. Frank Cafferelli (Saturday Vigil)
9 a.m. Fr. Frank Cafferelli (Sunday Vigil)
12:15 p.m. Fr. Thomas Gaughan
7:15 p.m. Vespers-Lady Chapel

Weekend Main Church Schedule
11:30 a.m. Monday thru Thursday
5:15 p.m. Monday thru Friday
5:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday

Weekend Crypt Schedule
6:30 a.m. Monday thru Saturday
11:30 a.m. Saturday
12:10 p.m. Monday thru Friday
5:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday

Chit Chat

Richard Dawson plays the game show host of the future in "The Running Man." Arnold Schwarzenegger is a contestant battling for his life and freedom against tough odds.
UCLA, West prep for season

Associated Press

Walt Hazzard, who was there at the beginning of John Wooden's UCLA basketball dynasty, knew he hasn't started another long reign by the Bruins. But he's not discounting that prospect.

"We like what we've achieved," said Hazzard who has a record of 61-33 in four years with UCLA. "But we know this isn't as easy as it was for the coaches who come into this room (the Bruins' coach's offices).

The coaches that come into this room, we want all of it. We don't know how long it's going to take to get us there, but we want to press on until we get there."

Hazzard, a co-captain of the Wooden-led 1964 Bruins that began a run of ten consecutive NCAA titles, has made progress as the UCLA coach.

UCLA will try to become the first repeat winner of the Pac-10 since Oregon State in 1980-81. But the Bruins will have to do it without Reggie Miller, Jack Haley and Monte Hatcher, all of whom have departed.

Seven-foot sophomore Greg Foster and ball-hawking junior Jerome Pooh Richardson will be called on to led Hazzard's UCLA squad.

While many of the Pac-10's teams have lost several key players, Arizona figures to be the team to beat by virtue of its experience -the Wildcats' leading scorer at 19.3 points per game, and outstanding sophomore forward Anthony Cook.

In a recent ballot of the conference coaches, Arizona was picked as the preseason favorite for the title, followed by UCLA, Southern Cal, Stanford, California, Oregon State, Arizona State, Oregon, Washington and Washington State.

The Pacific Coast Athletic Association is, for a change, expected to be more than a one-team race this season.

But Nevada Las Vegas Runnin' Rebels, although they lost their third starters off their team that was ranked No. 1 for most of last season, still are slight favorites to take their seventh consecutive NCAA title.

Five of Coach Jerry Tarkanian's top seven players used up their eligibility last year, when the Rebels lost to Indiana in the NCAA national semifinals to finish 37-2.

Tarkanian is down to nine scholarship players, including returning starters forwards Sean Elliott, the


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8:00 pm
Washington Hall
Tickets: $2.00
sold at the
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Monday - Friday
3 - 5 pm
Call 239-7757 for
further information.

-played quarterback for the Detroit
Lions, basketball for the Boston Cel-
tics, hockey for the Boston Bruins,
percussion for the New York Philhar-
monic, founded The Paris Review

Char,
Do they have
151 in Italy?
Happy
Birthday!
Love,
Maura

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Daily Delivery

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1987
The Observer

Why is this man smiling? More importantly, will Joe Paterno be smiling after Notre Dame visits Penn State on Saturday as the seventh-ranked Irish shoot for their ninth win of the season. See Irish Extra for a preview of the game.
The Notre Dame hockey team, seen here during a game, is back in action this weekend against Lake Forest, takes on State and DePaul to wind up the trip.

Walk-on Steve Nigorski and Chris Nanni provided the finishing touches to the runaway win. Nigorski entered with 4:58 remaining in the game and came in four seconds later. After missing the front end of a one-and-one, Nanni canned a 15-footer. He also hit the final points on a driving layup.

Nigorski brought what seemed to be the crowd to its feet with his now-patented arm-extended free throw style. He made four-for-five from the line.

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Knight has Hoosiers back near the top

Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON — Give Bob Knight five guys and a ball and he’ll win, the thinking goes. Give him three guys back from a national championship team and he’ll be downright dangerous.

For the third time Knight will be defending the NCAA basketball crown. For the first time his championship team hasn’t been decimated by graduation or injury.

The Hoosiers, Notre Dame’s opponent in the regular season opener for the Irish on December 1 in Bloomington, have one major detractor — Coach Knight.

“No,” says Knight when asked if his team will give him a second consecutive NCAA title and his fourth overall.

“We don’t even know for sure who is going to play where and how we’re going to use them. … But that’s an old song from Knight. Right down to last year’s winning basket, he denied that the team was capable of capturing the national championship.

When Indiana defeated Syracuse 74-73 at New Orleans, Knight joined UCLA’s John Wooden and Kentucky’s Adolph Rupp as the only coaches who have won the NCAA title more than twice.

Knight has a solid nucleus, including three starters from last year’s national championship team.

Top among the returnees is guard Keith Smart, voted the outstanding player in the Final Four after scoring 17 of his 21 points in the second half of the championship game — including the winning basket with four seconds to play.

The 6-foot-1 senior, a junior college transfer last season, is expected to be one of the top scorers in the upcoming season’s average of 11.2 points a game.

“We’re still waiting to see exactly what we’re going to do with Smart,” says Knight. “I don’t know if we’re going to be able to play him as a primary scorer or not. I have some reservations about that after three weeks of practice. … I’m not sure if Smart can make the adjustment to pick up the slack from the loss of (Steve) Alford. It’s one of the big questions we face as we go into the season.”

Center Dean Garrett and forward Rick Calloway are the other returning starters. The 6-foot-10 Garrett, another junior college transfer, averaged 11.4 points, 4.4 rebounds and 1.7 blocks per game. Calloway, a 6-4 junior, contributed 12.6 points and 4.3 rebounds.

Alford, the two-time All-American and the school’s career scoring leader, and forward Daryl Thomas are the two missing starters. Alford averaged 22 points and shot 53 percent from the floor and 6.5 rebounds and 2.7 blocks per game. Calloway, a 6-6 senior, contributed 12.6 points and 4.3 rebounds.

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This is a time of the year that I always enjoy, taking the players and molding them into the type of unit that can win the Big Ten championship,” said Knight. “That remains our first goal. Everything after that is gravy.”

It’ll be a tough goal this season. The Big Ten has four teams in the Top 11 in the preseason poll.
Layton making big impact

By GREG GUFFY
Sports Writer

Irish wrestling coach Fran McCann knew freshman Todd Layton would be an integral part of this year's squad, but he didn't expect the contributions to come so early in the season.

Layton debuted in grand style last weekend, winning the season.

"We didn't know what to expect from him," McCann said. "He really showed a lot of composure and maturity. He showed he's going to be a winner."

Layton, while not completely pleased with his performance, was satisfied with the end result.

"I just went out and wrestled to my ability," Layton said. "I feel pretty confident about my skills, and it was a good way to start off. But I think I can wrestle better than last weekend. There's no doubt in my mind that I will have to improve."

Layton credits his quick rise to contention to a number of helpful people. He says the upperclassmen and the entire coaching staff helped him become familiar with wrestling on the college level.

"You wouldn't believe how much I've learned in the last three months just being around the coaching staff," said Layton. "I have a lot of respect for them. You couldn't ask for a better group of upperclassmen if you're a freshman. Those guys are always in there helping you."

Layton's early success should not be a surprise as he was the epitome of a successful wrestler throughout his high school career. He amassed a 124-21 record in his four years of varsity wrestling in high school, including four state championships.

He also competed in the junior national championships each summer, finishing fourth last season at 154 pounds.

Those outstanding high school stats prompted collegiate offers from across the Midwest. Those schools that were courting Layton included Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Missouri, and Nebraska.

"I really was interested in Layton during his high school career, McCann said. "I last three months just being watching him in the junior nationals."

"We take a lot of stock in kids that do well in the junior nationals," McCann said. "In wrestling, we have the advantage of seeing them at the high school, regional and national level. There is a lot of state championship, we take a lot of stock in kids that are willing to sacrifice their summer."

While Layton is still adjusting to the rigors of college wrestling, he has taken time to set some goals for the season. "I'd like to place in all of the tournaments and make it to the NCAA's," he said. "A long term goal is to become an all-American."

With the first-place team finish at Michigan State coming off a 1-1 record last season, McCann says the attitude of the team is unbelievable, and he can see only good days ahead for the team and the program.

"This is the first time we've had an upperclassman since we took over the program three years ago," he said. "You can really see the leadership."

The St. Louis Open will be a big test for the Irish with much firepower as Oklahoma is the toughest team in the country. We Irish champions Chris Geneser and Jerry Duro will return to defend their first-place titles.

Be a part of one of the biggest books since Moby Dick!

Student Government is looking for any students interested in helping put together a guide book about life here on campus in South Bend. If you've ever wandered where to play tennis, what you can really find in LaFortune, where to get your car fixed when it won't start during the winter, or where to really have fun in South Bend, you need it and a whole lot more! It'll be just as important as your dog book, phone book, and little black book.

If interested in helping, contact Kara Throwbridge or Anastasia Weis at the Student Government offices.

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Thursday, December 3
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Trivia buffs win trip

Special to the Observer

"How many World Series were four game sweeps in the 1990's?"

Could you answer this question? If so, you may have had a chance to spend an exotic week in sunny Orlando while your friends are celebrating an Irish victory in Dallas.

Three contestants of the Notre Dame Campus Wide Sports Trivia Challenge managed to answer questions like this last night in the West Point Room in LaFortune Student Center. Paul Ursino of Alumni Hall, Mark Laverty of Grace Hall, and Derek Mohr of Stanford managed to answer Notre Dame in the Super Bowl of Sports Trivia. Ted Woodward of Fisher Hall finished fourth and will serve as the alternate. The three winners will compete as a team against 31 other colleges from January 2-9 in Orlando Florida. The Hall Presidents Council, The Office of Student Activities, and OCC Productions sponsored this event.

Members of the trivia team will participate in contests that will be taped for airing on cable television. Each of the six finalists finished either first or second in preliminary rounds held Wednesday. All six were asked 30 questions covering various sports topics ranging from baseball to yachting.

"I am really psyched to go spend a week in the sun and get out of this cold weather," exclaimed an exuberant Ursino who was crowned Campus Sports King. "That question about how many feathers are on a shuttlecock (rachetbird) almost stumped me."

Incidently, there are fourteen to sixteen feathers on a shuttlecock.
Irish dive into busy weekend

By PAT KEARNS
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's and women's swim teams are looking ahead to back-to-back meets this weekend. The Irish face Ferris State Bulldogs tonight at the JACC at 7 p.m. and they travel to Wisconsin-Milwaukee Saturday to face the Panthers at 5 p.m.

Both the men's and women's teams are 0-1, following losses to Alabama last weekend. Irish meets this weekend. The Irish and they travel to Wisconsin-Milwaukee Saturday to face the Bulldogs, but Welsh does not expect them to roll over and play dead tonight.

"Their men's team improved dramatically from my first to second year coaching here," Welsh said. "Their team is on the move, and we expect a good meet from them."

However, Welsh does not expect too much of a challenge from the Ferris State women's team, which is in its first year. "Their women's team is in its first year," he said. "It will be difficult for them to be balanced. They will have some areas that are not as strong as others."

Going into Wisconsin-Milwaukee Saturday, the Irish swimmers have a more difficult task at hand.

Wisconsin-Milwaukee has a history of fine swimming teams, and the Irish men have yet to beat Wisconsin-Milwaukee in five attempts. Both Panther teams finished in the top ten in the nation last year. To top it off, the Irish swim teams will be fighting fatigue after its Friday night meet and leaving early Saturday morning for Milwaukee. The Panther teams will be well-rested, coming off a Tuesday meet.

Both the men's and women's teams, and the Irish men have a more difficult task at hand.

The tournament, which will be held at Notre Dame, will be a difficult challenge for both the men's and women's teams. They will be swimming against tough opponents for three mornings and evenings in a row.

Coach Welsh thinks the Irish men are ready for their upcoming tests, citing an improvement in depth over last year's Irish teams. "We think we are faster, more balanced, and we cover more events," Welsh said.

The men's and women's swim teams will have a busy weekend, hosting Ferris State tonight at Rolfs Aquatic Center before heading to Wisconsin-Milwaukee tomorrow. Pat Kearns previews the meets at left.

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**Campus**

Friday
3:30 p.m.: Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering seminar with David Miller, Purdue University, 356 Fitzpatrick Hall.
4 p.m.: College of Science Lecture in Chemistry, Part III, Theme: Recent Developments in Molecular Orbital Theory, "Quadratic Configuration Interaction: A New Approach to Electron Correlation," by Prof. John Peple, Room 123 Nieuwland Science Hall.
7 p.m.: Swimming NDM vs. Ferris State, Rolfs Aquatic Center.
8 p.m.: Music Department Concert, Notre Dame Chorale Fall Concert, Sacred Heart Church.

**Saturday**
10:30 a.m.: International Student Organization Banquet at Knights of Columbus.
4:30 p.m.: Mathematical Colloquium, "Permutation Modules," by Prof. Jonathan Alperin, University of Chicago, Room 226, CCMB.
7, 9, 11 p.m. - Theatre: "Unfinished Business," directed by Alain Cavalier, France, Auditorium.
7:30 p.m.: ND Communication and Theatre Film of "Time and the Physical Universe," by Prof. Norman Ramsey, Library Auditorium.
8 p.m.: Public Lecture in Physics, "Time Reversal Symmetry and the Physical Universe," by Prof. Norman Ramsey, Library Auditorium.
9:30 p.m.: ND Communication and Theatre Film of "-style" directed by Prof. Norman Ramsey, Harvard, 118 Nieuwland Science Hall.

**Sunday**
8 a.m.: Football Notre Dame at Penn State on CBS.
12:10 p.m.: Football Notre Dame at Ferris State, Rolfs Aquatic Center.
4:30 p.m.: College of Science Lecture in Chemistry, Part II, Theme: Recent Developments in Molecular Orbital Theory, "Quadratic Configuration Interaction: A New Approach to Electron Correlation," by Prof. John Peple, Room 123 Nieuwland Science Hall.
7, 9, 11 p.m. - Theatre: "Therese," directed by Alain Cavalier, France, Auditorium.
7:30 p.m.: Ice Hockey ND vs. St. Thomas, JACC Ice Arena.
8 p.m.: Public Lecture in Physics, "Time and the Physical Universe," by Prof. Norman Ramsey, Library Auditorium.

**The Daily Crossword**

**Dinner Menus**

**Notre Dame**
- Grilled Reuben Sandwich
- Beer Batter Perch
- Quiche Lorraine
- Stuffed Shells w/Sauce

**Saint Mary's**
- Turkey Cutlet with Gravy
- French Bread Pizza
- Cheese Blintzes
- Deli Bar

**Comics**

**Bloom County**

**Berke Breathed**

**The Far Side**

**Mark Williams**

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**Sports**

**Rivers paces Irish past Zadar, 120-81**

By RICK RIEBROCK

Assistant for the Irish basketball team showed fans exactly what to expect this season. David Rivers. A lot of David Rivers.

The senior guard, recently named an AP first-team All-America selection, put on a show and finished with 22 points in leading the Irish to an easy 120-81 thrashing of Zadar club of Yugoslavia.

On Notre Dame's summer trip to Yugoslavia, Zadar defeated a Rivers-less Irish squad.

Rivers has four assists and 14 points, including two three-point baskets, in the first 10:07 of the first half to give the Irish a 32-16 lead. "I thought the way we started, with David in the first five minutes, that's the way he's going to have to do it for the next six or seven years," said Irish head coach Digger Phelps. "He makes other people play better.

The list of those 'other' people is a long one.

In the first half, fellow starters Mark Stevenson, Gary Voce, Scott Paddock and Jameere Jackson (who spent much of the game at point guard, allowing Rivers to play off-guard) helped Rivers give the Irish a 59-35 halftime bulge. Stevenson and Voce had layups off Rivers' passes, and then Rivers hit his first of five three-pointers and a coast-to-coast layup off a fast-break to give Notre Dame a quick nine-zero lead.

After a Zadar hoop, Rivers and Stevenson had back-to-back jumpers to make it 13-2, Irish. It was that kind of night.

"I thought Mark Stevenson was in a pretty good groove," Phelps said. "I thought Voce and Stevenson had a lot of fun when they were out at the same time, against three-pointers. The boards well and Jameere Jackson did a pretty good job running the team." Zadar had trouble getting good shots most of the game. Notre Dame's pressure man-to-man defense caused several turnovers and the Irish also dominated the boards, 56-28.

Notre Dame also shot 60 percent from the field, compared to Zadar's 41 percent. Stevenson, who had 13 of his 17 points in the first half, said Notre Dame's showing was encouraging. "It feels good to play someone other than your teammates," he said. "We played pretty well for the first half. There are little things we have to get better at, but we'll work on it.

Freshmen Tim Singleton and Kevin Ellery, and sophomore Keith Robinson prevented Zadar from making a game of it.

Singleton scored all six of his points in the second half, four on two broadway dunks. Ellery scored 11 of his 17 points (six-for-six from the field) and pulled down seven of his eight rebounds and Robinson hit seven of his 11 points and yanked nine of his 12 rebounds in the second frame.

"It was kind of scary," Ellery said of his debut, leaving tempo. "I thought especially that I needed to feel comfortable after that."

Singleton said he was happy to observe the smiling minutes before his first appearance. "I was really comfortable," said the freshman. "It's a feel good. I think it especially helped that I didn't start. It prevented some of the jitters.

Zadar was playing the 16th game of their nine-game United States tour. The club had beaten Valparaiso and Loyola, St. Louis, Cleveland State, Kent State and Toledo before playing the Irish. The club will play Ball State in the semifinals last night on the frozen lake. The Hoobers once again came away with the trophy. "It sounds cool, but we're not surprised with the season,"

**OC takes IH soccer title, again**

By ROB WHEELER

Student Administrative Council (SAC) Deja vu...?

No. Just another 1-0 victory for the Off-Campus Hoobers over Zahn.

Deja vu... Wrong.

Just a third consecutive conference championship for the Hoober interhall soccer team.

Last night on the frozen tundra of Moose Krause Memorial Stadium, the men's interhall soccer league season came to a close. And to no one's surprise, the Hoobers once again came away with the championship.

"It's cool, but we're not surprised with the season," said captain Dave Thompson. "We knew we could make it. It's the beginning: some used to play for Notre Dame; some played for us last year; some played together at Flanner." A goal by junior forward Dave Rulli of Off-Campus with only three minutes remaining in the contest was all the offense the Hoobers needed. Rulli took a pass at the top of the penalty box from fellow in-mate Andy Sheehan and beat Zahn goalkeeper John Gieson, who was playing injured, with the game-winner.

The rest of the game was controlled by the Hoober defense. The game was controlled by the Hoober defense. The game was controlled by the Hoober defense. The game was controlled by the Hoober defense. The game was controlled by the Hoober defense.

The Hoobers recorded their ninth straight shutout in ten games.

Credit is also due to the Off-Campus midfielders Tom Bowsher, Jim McKeon, and Tom Keating. They dominated the middle throughout the game and kept the pressure on the Zahn goal.

Last night Bowsher concluded what may be an unprecedented feat in interhall competition. He finished his career with four championships the first with Flanner.

see ZADOR, page 15

**NCAA needs a football playoff system**

If there was ever a week that illustrated all that is wrong with college football, this was the one.

First the bowls.

The controversy over whether the Irish should go to the Orange or Cotton Bowl adds yet more fuel to the fire of another great college football controversy - a playoff. It is time the NCAA instituted a playoff system to determine the national champions. Before the bowls get excited, relax, it can be done within the existing system.

The first thing needed is a method of selection. Forget the committee which selects the teams for the basketball tournament. That only raises more controversy. Irish head coach Lou Holtz suggested Tuesday that a computer should be used to rank teams. He suggested that it take a team's record, opponent's record and opponent's opponent's records into consideration. This seems fair enough. In fact, the USA Today prints a computer rankings which show that the hated Hurricanes are the number-one team in the country.

OK, so the computer ranks the teams. How many get to go? Let's say 16. It's an easy number to set up a bracket, lets in enough teams that no one should have a real chance of making it in. Realistically, the 17 to 20 teams in a poll don't have a shot at the title anyway. The next question is where they play. Former Notre Dame Athletic Director Gene Corrigan suggested using the current bowl structure. A 16-team tournament requires 15 games. Here's where matters get a little tricky.

Currently, there are 18 bowl games scheduled. Obviously, three have to be cut. OK, let's take an informal poll. When was the last time anybody out there saw any combination of the following bowls:

Dennis Corrigan

Sports Editor

California, All-American or Freedom? It's safe to say they wouldn't be missed.

The 15 remaining bowls would still make money from television and would take on greater importance. The eight first-round games could be held at the Liberty, Aloha, Sun, Independence, Holiday, Gator, Bluebonnet and Hall of Fame Bowls. The quarterfinals could be held at the Cotton, Fiesta, Citrus and Peach Bowls. The Sugar and Orange Bowls would host the semis, and the Grandaddy of them all, the Rose Bowl, would host the championship. Television and fans would love it.

But the one drawback, except the fact that the egotists in charge of each bowl don't want to, is that it requires four extra weeks of the season, and takes athletes out of school around the time when most schools have finals. Well, push the opening of the season back a week and cut a game off the schedule.

This is only a suggestion, but the NCAA (Not Competent And Alert) has to do something (who am I kidding?). At the very least, push back the date for bowl bids. Let's see Notre Dame beat Miami. Then extend the bids, not before there are still games to be played.

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