Soviet leader's new plan is peace
Associated Press

NEW YORK - Mikhail Gor­bachev gave new momentum to arms control talks Wed­nesday with his announcement that the Red Army would reduce its forces by 10 percent and pull 30,000 of its troops, along with tanks and cannons, from Eastern Europe.

U.S. analysts have been predicting such a move for months, believing it could fur­ther boost Gorbachev's popularity in the West and al­low him to divert needed funds from the military to the domes­tic sector.

Gorbachev praised U.S. wil­lingness to discuss arms reduc­tions and said that "the Soviet

By CHRISTINE WALSH
Staff Reporter

After reviewing the report by the Task Force On Residen­tiality, the officers of the Uni­versity of Notre Dame have in­dicated their support for the task force's recommendations.

Among the issues addressed by the task force were Notre Dame security, the Director of Residence Life Dr. Ann Firth were the prospects for coeducational housing, graduate and transfer student residences, and the overall phi­losophy and spirit of residen­tiality at Notre Dame.

Father David Tyson, vice president of Student Affairs, said that overall, the Univer­sity was very pleased with the task force's recommendations, and would work toward imple­menting them as soon as pos­sible.

Said Tyson, "We are follow­ing through with (the recom­mendations) as time and finan­cial constraints allow... Right now it's mostly financial."

With regards to the task force's recom­mendations con­cerning the implementation of coresidential housing, the offi­cers said that such an option would not be approved at this time, though the option would be periodically reviewed.

Although Siegfried and Knott halls opened after the task force made its recommenda­tions for coresidential housing, the University did not consider the option for the new dorms.

Said Firth, "The plans for Siegfried and Knott had not been finalized," though the opening of the new dorms "ac­compained an increase in the number of women enrolled at the university."

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Security asks students to leave cars in D-2 lot
Observer Staff Report

Not cloudy all day
A brief and passing break in the clouds early in the afternoon allowed the sun to shine through, creating a rare view across St. Joseph's Lake. Scenes like this may bring some peace to students who get worked up over the approach of final exams.

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Senior Staff Reporter

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United Way surpasses $3.4M goal
By KELLEY TUTHILL
Staff Reporter

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Beauchamp said he could not give an exact figure for the 1988 campaign because all pledges are not in yet. The final tally will be announced at the local United Way annual meeting in January, he said.

"I anticipate that this will be the most successful cam­paign," Beauchamp said.

All of the money raised during the campaign will be all­otted to 36 United Way agencies which, combined, the

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Just say no to mocking personal problems

Are a person's personal problems something to mock?

Unfortunately, yes. And so, it seems, do the students who applied for financial aid this year. The FAF must be completed by Feb 28 for the 1989 BCAF Talent Show. All interested students should contact Tracy at 283-3879 or Agnes at 283-4011 to register. The show will take place Saturday, Feb. 11, 1989. -The Observer

In Brief

Rock 'n' roll pioneer Roy Orbison suffered a heart attack and died. He was 52, and was enjoying a comeback with a new generation of fans. The Grammy Award-winning Orbison, famed for hits like "Oh, Pretty Woman," "Only the Lonely" and "Crying," died shortly before midnight Tuesday at Hendersonville Hospital, where he had been treated by ambulance, said Melanie Lamb, spokeswoman for the suburban Nashville hospital. A singer, guitarist and songwriter who was inspired by the Everly Brothers, Orbison favored Pellon sunglasses and dark attire set off by an ebony pompadour. Orbison had 27 straight records on the charts during his heyday in the early '60s. But his biggest success came with "Oh, Pretty Woman," which sold more than 7 million copies in 1964. A cover version later was a hit for Van Halen. -Associated Press

A rosary for Pat McManus will be held today at 9:10 p.m. in the Siegfried Hall chapel, immediately preceding the 9:30 Mass. -The Observer

Of Interest

Today is the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, a holy day of obligation. Masses will be held at 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church. -The Observer

LaFortune Student Center will be open until 3 a.m. Sunday through Thursday during finals week. -The Observer

Christmas Nazz, an informal Christmas show in its 13th year, will take place this Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the basement of Keenan Hall. The show will include traditional and original Christmas carols such as "Twas the Night Before Christmas," and a special reading of "How the Grinch Stole Christmas." Admission is free. For more information call Tom Varnum at 283-3267. -The Observer

Financial Aid Forms are being distributed this week to all students who applied for financial aid this year. The FAF must be completed by Feb 28 for the 1989 academic year. Extra FAFs are available in the Financial Aid Office. -The Observer

Winter bike storage will be conducted today and tomorrow from noon to 3 p.m. at Gate 14 of the Notre Dame Stadium. Security encourages everyone to put bikes in storage and avoid thefts. -The Observer

Rock the House in a battle with the other DJ's on campus. Call Lauretence at 283-4066 or Tracy at 283-3879 for more information. -The Observer

Iceberg Debates is looking for students to represent their halls in a debate serious on exciting social issues in January and February. All interested students should contact their hall presidents by Friday, Dec. 9. Off-campus students should call Maeve at 283-2569. -The Observer

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Senior Ski Trip sign-ups are today from 4 to 7 p.m. in the Senior class office, second floor of LaFortune. Please sign up in groups of 4, 6, or 8 with your deposit. -The Observer

A memorial service for John M. Duggan, former president of Saint Mary's College, will be held Tuesday, December 13, at 5 p.m. in the Church of Our Lady at Loretto on the College campus. The Rev. David J. Murphy will preside. -The Observer

Correction

A comic strip in Tuesday's Observer was misidentified as Jerks. The strip should have been labelled Buzz McPlattop.

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Earthquake shakes Soviets, leaves thousands homeless

Associated Press

MOSCOW. The strongest earthquake to hit the Soviet Caucasian region in 80 years flattened buildings Wednesday and left thousands homeless.

One Soviet official said he received unconfirmed reports of more than 200 people killed. A scientist at the seismic station in Yerevan, capital of the republic of Armenia, said he visited the disaster area and estimated the death toll probably would run into the thousands. But he stressed the estimate was unofficial and declined to give his name.

Official Soviet news media did not give any casualty figures. Armenia was the hardest-hit area in the Caucasus.

Deputy duty officer Lyova Oganesyan at the Interior Ministry in Armenia said unconfirmed witness reports to police indicated more than 300 people had been killed. An official of the Armenian government’s office in Moscow, who would not give his name, said the number of casualties was “a very big figure.”

The quake, centered near the Soviet-Turkish border, killed at least four people and caused extensive damage in eastern Turkey, authorities said.

The U.S. geological Survey in Golden, Colo., said the quake, centered south of the Georgian capital of Tbilisi, occurred at 11:41 a.m. (21:41 EST) and registered 6.9 on the Richter scale. A quake of that magnitude is capable of causing widespread, heavy damage.

The tremor, followed by a moderate aftershock, struck a region in the Soviet Union already wracked by months of ethnic violence between Armenians and Azeris.

President Mikhail Gorbatchev, who was visiting the United States, called the earthquake “a grave tragedy.”

State-run television, in an unusually prompt and detailed report from the scene, showed film of crumbling buildings in Kirovakan, Armenia’s third largest city, and in Spitak, a regional center in Ararat Province.

Workers were shown picking up huge slabs of concrete amid the rubble. Gold-colored curtains and beds propped from the side of a building where a wall once stood. In one dramatic shot, a man put his hands over his head in grief as he stood amid a collapsed building.

“The spontaneous elements didn’t spare one-story or multi-

tery buildings,” A TV corres-

pondent said on the evening broadcast.

Cars on the streets were crushed by falling concrete.

The correspondent said thousands were homeless and that “there are casualties, in-

jured,” but neither he nor Sovi-

et news reports gave figures.

“In several regions of Ar-

menia there are significant damage, deaths and injuries,”

Tass said. “The cities of Leninakan, Kirovakan and also several others suffered.”

Officials said communications had been cut off with Leninakan, near where the quake was centered. The city of 200,000 people is located 100 miles northwest of Yerevan and close to the Soviet-Turkish border.

SMC Board of Governance reviews leadership chance

By MARY BETH BLAUDA

News Staff

Information about leader-

ship opportunities was an-

nounced at Saint Mary’s Board of

Governance meeting last

night.

Julie Parrish, student body president, informed them about Leadership America, a national leadership develop-

ment opportunity to be held this

summer.

Eligible applicants must have completed their junior year of study to be eligible for a cash reward.

“This is an excellent oppor-
tunity for those considering leadership positions next year. The objective of this ten week program is to prepare students to accept major leadership re-

sponsibilities earlier in their college careers and have them more effectively,” said Par-

rish.

In other business, the board evaluated its accomplishments between the second floor of the Hesburgh Library or Law Library between 6:05 and 7:00 p.m. on 12/1. Her loss is estimated at $675.00.

FRI., DEC. 2

10:53 a.m. A car was stolen reported that her wallet and its contents were stolen from the Alumni Association office in the basement between 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. on 12/1. Her loss is estimated at $500.00.

TUES., DEC. 6

2:59 p.m. A resident of Wood Court reported that his vehicle had been stolen from the parking lot and his private items and soft drinks valued at $200.00.

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2:11 a.m. A Mishovakan resident was arrested at Notre Dame Security for driving under the influence of alcohol on the Notre Dame campus.

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The suspect fled when confronted by the students. The residence was left in a state of disarray.

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It is believed that the suspect is a student.

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Hesburgh explains changes in USSR as 'all Gorbachev'

Associated Press

SOUTH BEND: The Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, retired president of the University of Notre Dame, says his Soviet hosts invited him to celebrate Mass during a recent trip to Moscow— an event unthinkable a few years ago.

"It's very open, compared to what it was," said Hesburgh. "It's all (Soviet leader Mikhail) Gorbachev."

Hesburgh, who retired last year after 35 years as Notre Dame's president, visited the Soviet Union in September and plans another trip early next year.

Since Gorbachev assumed power, promoting policies of openness and a restructuring of Soviet society, Soviet hosts have freely discussed forbidden topics with foreign visitors, Hesburgh said.

"I have had conversations in Moscow that, if I had had them three years ago, I would have been thrown in jail," he told the South Bend Tribune.

Over dinner with highly placed Soviet politicians, Hesburgh listened as the officials freely admitted that 45,000 troops were in Cuba during the 1962 missile crisis, not 10,000 officially acknowledged at the time.

Hesburgh, a priest in the Holy Cross order, vividly remembers being asked during his most recent visit to celebrate Mass in the private chapel of the Moscow archbishop of the Russian Orthodox Church.

Soviet members of the Foundation for the Survival and Development of Humanity, an international peace group, joined in the Mass and appeared to approve of Gorbachev's mention of the Russian church's 1,000-year history.

The church has publicly celebrated the anniversary, encouraged by Gorbachev's greater tolerance of religion and recognition of the significant role of human rights, Hesburgh said.

Appointment of Quayle's successor near for Orr

INDIANAPOLIS—Gov. Robert Orr plans to choose a Senate successor to Vice President-elect Dan Quayle by Thursday, according to sources in the governor's office.

Orr press secretary Dollyne Pressler described the retiring two-term governor as "getting closer and closer" to making a decision.

"He did say this morning he hopes to make the decision by Christmas," Pettingill said Wednesday.

They also denied a published report that there is a short list of likely choices for the Senate post.

The Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette, quoting unidentified Republican sources, reported the top candidates for Quayle's seat are 4th District U.S. Rep. Dan Coats; Mitchell E. Daniels, a former aide to President Reagan who currently is helping with Quayle's transition; Indianapolis Mayor William Hudnut; and former Secretary of State Edwin Simcox.

R. Mark Lumber, former Orr aide who remains close to the governor, told the Journal-Gazette that the decision is expected within a week or 10 days. However, Pettingill said, "I still look for it to be longer than that."

Rumors that Coats would succeed Quayle swept through Indianapolis and Fort Wayne last Tuesday, but Coats aide Curt Smith said the governor had not contacted the Fort Wayne congressman. Other Republicans said Orr wants Daniels for the post and has been waiting for a response from him, the Fort Wayne newspaper said.

Lubbers, who works with Daniels at the Hudson Institute in Indianapolis, said Daniels told him late Tuesday that no such offer had been made. Daniels, citing family reasons, asked Orr earlier to remove his name from the list of those being considered. However, Quayle aide Jeff Ness bit and several others said Daniels, who leads the Indianapol­is think-tank, received pressure over the weekend to reconsider.

Two Republicans said some of that pressure came from Lubbers.

Daniels, who was ill Wednesday, will not be reached for comment.

Microcomputer Lab Consultants

User Services in the Office of University Computing is seeking applicants for positions as assistant consultants in its campus microcomputer labs for the second semester. All Students with microcomputer hardware and software experience (especially IBM, Zentum, other PC compatible and Apple Macintosh) are encouraged to apply. Interested persons should fill out an application form in the Office of University Computing Library (room 3 of the Computing Center / Math Building) between the hours of 8:00-12:00 and 1:00-5:00 Monday through Friday. You will be contacted for an interview in January so please respond as soon as possible.

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Welsh said. "He was hap­piest when he was doing things that served Notre Dame."

An all-night prayer vigil for McManus began Wednesday night at 10 in Alumni Hall and culminated in a memorial Mass in the hall's chapel at 5 p.m. today, said Father Andrew Hughes, director of campus ministry.

Leveille said he was a per­sonal friend of McManus, who lived in Alumni for three years and made many friends there. "What the kids in the hall are saying is true. He loved life, especially swimming. He was soft­spoke and real sincere. He was really a fine guy," Leveille said.

"Pat's life was short but, boy, he put a lot in it," Leveille said. "He touched a lot of people."

Monsignor Peter Cruise, pastor of McNamus' home parish, St. James Roman Catholic Church, where McManus was an altar boy and active in the parish, remembered Pat as "a good boy. When he was home on vacation he was in church every Sunday and he always stopped in to say hello."

McManus is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McManus and two brothers, Arthur, 24, and David, 18.

McManus' wake will be this weekend at Joseph McGoldrick Funeral Home in Jenkintown, Pa., and a fu­neral Mass will be cele­brated Monday or Tuesday morning at St. James Church in Elkins Park, Pa.

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to what extent students would be interested."

Tyson added that the university has some idea about stu­dents' reactions to coed­ucational housing, but officials want to investigate the matter further. Tyson said, "A few years ago there was even a Student Sen­ate resolution to decide which dorms would go co-ed first... They chose Keenan and Stan­ford to go co-ed, and proposed that Brown-Phillips become a male dorm. ... Needless to say, three dorms were very un­happy (with the resolution)." The task force also ad­ressed the matter of housing for graduate and transfer stu­dents.

Said Tyson, "Graduate stu­dent housing is taking top priority."
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community, Beauchamp said. Each county has a separate and independent United Way, so the money stays in the immediate community. “The Notre Dame community did very well, raising $200,000, the second highest amount in the county,” said Beauchamp.

Sophomore Melissa Smith served as student body executive chairperson for the United Way campaign. She said that $4,400 was raised through door collections and special events. The campus goal of $8,000 was not reached, Smith said, but added, “I’m pretty happy, everything went very well and a lot more money was raised than in past years.” Smith was responsible for coordinating all of the fundraising drives in the dorms and special events such as the Quarter Mile and the Civil War. As chairman, Beauchamp spent an estimated 400 hours on the United Way campaign drive in the county. Beginning in February, he said, “My job was to organize and coordinate the campaign.”

In addition to chairing an executive committee called the “Campaign Cabinet,” Beauchamp guided more than 2,000 volunteers through fundraising activities. Beauchamp said his job is the campaign, my job is the campaign,” said Beauchamp. “I’m very pleased with the campaign and fully expect that we raised more than ever.”

Beauchamp said a reason for his selection as chairman could be that “(University President) Father Malloy and I have made ourselves more involved with the community.”

Despite setbacks such as cuts in employers, major companies and hospitals and plant closing that accounted for a lot of funds raised last year, the campaign still was a success, said Beauchamp. “I think that volunteers should be commended for running a sound campaign despite quantitative problems,” said Beauchamp.

Beauchamp said his job is not done until outstanding funds are in, the final report is completed, and the “big check” is presented at the United Way annual meeting. He anticipates being a part of the campaign next year as a member of the board, but not chairman. The position of chairman was like having a part-time job. “It was very rewarding to help raise money for service agencies that improve the quality of life for so many,” said Beauchamp.

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Two days of jazz

Junior Scott Tallarida and the rest of the Monday Night Jazz Band entertain a Washington Hall crowd. The Tuesday Night Jazz Band also performed, and warmed up the crowd as they opened the show.

President Reagan, after he and President-elect Bush met over lunch with the Soviet leader, said “I heartily approve” of the Kremlin troop decision.

Conventional arms negotiations will continue, said Gorbachev, who “certainly adjust (U.S. force levels in Europe) if it would turn out that this left us with a superiority.”

Gorbachev and his aides had long been hinting at such a withdrawal, but had been opposed by top Soviet generals, notably Marshal Sergei Akhromeyev, chief of staff of the Soviet Armed Forces.

Besides the troop reductions, Gorbachev said the Red Army would be shedding 10,000 tanks, 8,500 artillery systems and 800 combat aircraft from forward deployment in Eastern Europe.

Exact details of the withdrawals were not made public, but they appeared to fall short of reducing the 2-1.5 edge the Warsaw Pact holds over NATO in conventional armies.

“There still will be a very significant asymmetry, and there will be a lot of negotiating to do,” Secretary of State George Shultz said at a news conference following the luncheon.

Nevertheless, Gorbachev’s proposals appeared to go a long way toward addressing U.S. concerns over the heavy concentration of Soviet forces near the borders of Western Europe. A reduction in Soviet forces could increase pressure in Congress to withdraw some of the more than 300,000 U.S. forces stationed in West Germany.

The action also should impart new momentum to long-stalled talks to cut NATO and Warsaw Pact forces in Europe, negotiations that have made virtually no progress in more than 14 years.

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community, Beauchamp said. Each county has a separate and independent United Way, so the money stays in the immediate community. “The Notre Dame community did very well, raising $200,000, the second highest amount in the county,” said Beauchamp.

Sophomore Melissa Smith served as student body executive chairperson for the United Way campaign. She said that $4,400 was raised through door collections and special events. The campus goal of $8,000 was not reached, Smith said, but added, “I’m pretty happy, everything went very well and a lot more money was raised than in past years.” Smith was responsible for coordinating all of the fundraising drives in the dorms and special events such as the Quarter Mile and the Civil War. As chairman, Beauchamp spent an estimated 400 hours on the United Way campaign drive in the county. Beginning in February, he said, “My job was to organize and coordinate the campaign.”

In addition to chairing an executive committee called the “Campaign Cabinet,” Beauchamp guided more than 2,000 volunteers through fundraising activities. Beauchamp said his job is the campaign, my job is the campaign,” said Beauchamp. “I’m very pleased with the campaign and fully expect that we raised more than ever.” Beauchamp said a reason for his selection as chairman could be that “(University President) Father Malloy and I have made ourselves more involved with the community.”

Despite setbacks such as cuts in employers, major companies and hospitals and plant closing that accounted for a lot of funds raised last year, the campaign still was a success, said Beauchamp. “I think that volunteers should be commended for running a sound campaign despite quantitative problems,” said Beauchamp.

Beauchamp said his job is not done until outstanding funds are in, the final report is completed, and the “big check” is presented at the United Way annual meeting. He anticipates being a part of the campaign next year as a member of the board, but not chairman. The position of chairman was like having a part-time job. “It was very rewarding to help raise money for service agencies that improve the quality of life for so many,” said Beauchamp.

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Pasquerilla West
Dec. 1, 1988

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Handicapped access

needs improvement

Dear Editor:

A few weeks ago the River City Rol­

ler Hockey and Wheelchair athletic group,

decided to play football in the gym in­

stead of our weekly basketball game. The

only problem was, no one knew the rules for wheelchair football--but we managed. Afterwards I volunteered to try to find a rule book.

I thought if any place in the country known for its academic excellence, it would be Notre Dame, so I went to the Hesburgh Library. Luckily, the car with no permit which was occupying two handicapped reserve parking spaces did not stay there too long. Unluckily, the automatic door at the main entrance was not working, but I am strong enough to open it alone. I suppose a person with an artificial limb or an elderly person on crutches or using a walker could just stand out in the cold until a polite student happened along and held the door.

For a University that is supposed to have a collection of sports books, I was quite surprised and disappointed. There is only one book on wheelchair sports, basketball, and I have already read it, obtained from another library. According to the library computer, there is not one other book about wheelchair sports; nothing on racing, swimming, tennis, track and field, sit down volleyball, or football.

I did find a computer reference to another pertinent book about, though wheelchair and architectural barriers. Ironically, or perhaps according to that book is not in the main library, but in the architecture library, which is not accessible by wheelchair.

Joe Ringer
South Bend, IN
Dec. 6, 1988

Students object

to larger classes

Dear Editor:

If you came to Notre Dame expecting close interaction with faculty in a class­

room environment stimulated by inter­

active discussions rather than passive

listening, you should be aware of the
goal of Notre Dame's academic mission. However, we all know from experience that only a handful of upper level classes offer this luxury. In many de­

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There are many possible explana­

tions for administrative decisions con­

cerning these matters; yet, they all are

more obvious solutions and, more im­

portantly, the priorities of the Notre Dame students. Simple budget con­

straints are the most possible explana­

tion. However, tuition will increase by

9 percent next year, and there seems to be a new building everywhere you look. Notre Dame has enjoyed great success in recent fund-raising efforts.

Our budget decisions simply need to place more emphasis on hiring addi­

tional faculty.

A major role of a university is cer­

tainly the publishing of scholarly re­

search. Notre Dame wishes to emphasize this role. In theory, the University would wish to hire professors of less recognition, but larger classes so they can devote more time to research and publish. We believe that this tradeoff is not acceptable, and may have a negative effect on the quality of class­

room education.

Interaction between students and professors, both in and out of the class­

room, is an integral part of this mission. Notre Dame cannot provide the best education for its students unless there is close interaction with faculty in a class­

room environment. Only an active lecture format, an expedient solution at best.

We do not intend to condemn the ad­

ministration. We simply want to bring this important issue to the attention of the student body. Although individual faculty members may be powerless to correct this problem, we as students must be aware of this trend at Notre Dame and publicly demand that more attention be paid to our classroom en­

vironment.

Sorin Hall
Gary Rynes
Alumni Hall

Hunger Coalition

raises awareness

Dear Editor:

The Notre Dame Hunger Coalition was founded in 1984 by a group of stu­
dents who were concerned about the tragedy of world hunger and refused to accept it as an inevitable or un­
avoidable problem. These concerns are still with the student members of the Notre Dame Hunger Coalition today as they work to educate the Notre Dame community on the issues relating to world hunger and to raise awareness of our responsibilities as Christians to work to eliminate hunger.

This past semester has brought several successes to the Notre Dame Hunger Coalition. First, student participation in the Wednesday Lunch Fast increased over the last three

Garry Trudeau

Quote of the Day

"The world is a book, and those who do not travel, read only a page."

St. Augustine

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Perceptions of a B&B

THERESA LOOMIS
accent writer

The brown flowered curtains don't match the maroon shag carpet, and both clash with the bedspread's pink and violet rosettes; lace crocheted doilies hang over the arms of a well-worn armchair; and only an automatic hot pot (for tea, of course) suggests the existence of the modern world in a room fully of outdated furniture.

Interior decorators of the world might disagree, but nothing can beat the Grandmas's house atmosphere of a good Bed and Breakfast Inn. The proprietors take guests under their wing, the blankets are thick, and the breakfasts are huge. Unfortunately, my first night in Dublin shattered this comfortable image that my previous experiences had established. I was alone. It was dark. It was cold. I had ridden the bus from the airport, asked directions three times, walked seven blocks with bags which were getting heavier and heavier, and found the door that belonged to the scribbled address crumpled in my pocket. "This can't be it," I thought to myself as I rang the bell. Any hipster someday would have recommended the place to me. It was even in the "Let's Go Ireland" book--Lectrim House B&B, 34 Blessington Street, one block past the false teeth repair shop.

The neighborhood was quiet (for a Friday night) but sort of shady. I was wondering if this was like one of those areas near home that you know better than to venture into by yourself. Also, Blessington Street is so short that the city planners figured it didn't need lights.

I had some hope after seeing a few nicely painted doors but, facing number 34, I could see that it wasn't nicely painted, had no sign, and the light was off. An older woman answered the door, went back to her television program, and ordered a young man (who I assumed to be her son) to give me a key and show me my room.

"Don't worry if you hear some moaning and slamming of doors next door," he told me. "It's just a kind of crazy deaf and dumb man who doesn't know what he's doing. Breakfast is between eight and ten." "OK. Thanks," I said with a weak smile. Then I bolted the door. Several weekends ago my roommates told me they had found the B&B version of the Bates Motel in a small town north of Oxford. I now know they were mistaken--I found it. As I wrote in my journal, I discovered a lack of heat within my room. My hands became numb. I tugged the scarf. The sooner it would all be over, I flung back the sheets. No bugs. (I thought.) Finding only one blanket on my "cot," I piled on the layers. I wasn't sure if I'd escape frostbite, so I even put on the gloves.

As I lay there, several questions ran through my head. Were my next-door neighbors and the only "guests"? Would breakfast save this setup from my total condemnation? Were "Norman" and "Mother" still downstairs watching TV? Would everything look different in the morning? Would I be alive to make fun of the reviewers for "Let's Go"? I had never sensed humor.

Well, in the morning Mother didn't look so intimidat­ting. The shrine in the living room to the Blessed Virgin really eased my nerves, as did the several holy pictures on the wall. The sweet-smelling eggs were soggy, but the toast wasn't. Nonetheless, I checked out, took my bags, and walked.

Blessington Street eventually turns into O'Connell Street. Just down the road, I found the Sinclair House B&B where, once again, the bedspreads had pink flowers.

Bill Waterson

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Top 10 Albums
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1. R.E.M. "Green"
2. THE WATERBOYS "Fisherman's Blues"
3. BILLY BRAGG "Workers Playtime"
4. LIZARDS "Violet"
5. SCRUFFY THE CAT "Moons of Jupiter"
6. LILAC TIME "Lilac Time"
7. VARIOUS ARTISTS "Stay Awake" Compilation
8. "TIL TUESDAY "Everything's Different Now"
9. SCREAMING TREES "Invisible Lantern"
10. LLOYD COLE & THE COMMOTIONS "Mainstream"

LAURA LINDNER
accent writer

any students believe professors are intimidating, but not Notre Dame professors. This was the verdict from Pasquerilla Hall East following its third annual Professors' Night last Thursday. Students came away from the event with some great resources and an even better understanding of what Notre Dame is all about--faculty commitment and student openness.

P.E.'s Professors' Night has evolved into a new dorm tradition unlike that of any other residence hall on campus. It grew out of a student desire to interact with professors in a different setting and to allow those same professors to experience student life outside the classroom.

Residents of P.E. had the opportunity to invite any professor, and as many professors as they liked. This year, 42 professors were invited, and according to the event's chairperson Nancy Snyder, "All the professors' responses to the invitations were very enthusiastic."

The event began with a Glee Club performance of a Christmas carol medley, and was followed by music played by a string quartet. The P.E. residents and Notre Dame professors easily managed to get acquainted and discussed life at Notre Dame for the duration of the event.

Over the years many students have complained about inadequate faculty-student relations on campus, and P.E. certainly is helping to bridge that gap. Due to large class sizes, so by inviting a professor, students had a chance to meet their friends' professors and others they had heard about but had never met. Professors had the opportunity to meet other professors in different departments.

After meeting a professor, she was not acquainted with, one student commented, "I am definitely going to have to take one of his classes before I graduate." That just about sums up the success of P.E.'s Professors' Night. Given the enthusiastic responses from both students and professors about the event, it is inevitable that other residence halls will soon be following P.E.'s lead in establishing meaningful student-faculty relations.
Thursday, December 8, 1988

THE OBSERVER

American basketball now coming on in Canada

With hockey played more on a club level, basketball has become a major sport in the high schools. The general level of play, although still below high schools in the United States, is improving, said Terry Thompson, the coach at Oakwood High School in Toronto.

Two Canadians are increasingly attracting the interest of collegiate recruiters from the United States. One of Thompson’s kids, 6-foot-3 guard Paris Dryden, is a freshman at the University of New Hampshire this year, while another Canadian, 6-foot-6 guard John Hamilton, has been recruited in recent years by schools such as UCLA, Michigan State, Syracuse and Villanova, Maine, Boston U., Providence, St. Joseph of Pennsylvania, St. Bonaventure, and Judson in Chicago.

Michigan State, probably like most major basketball programs, is recruiting in Canada when it hears of a particular player, Coach Jud Heathcote said. “We’ve got a coach or two who lets us know.”

But schools such as Niagara, Siena, Marquette and Canisius figure to have a recruiting area and usually have at least one Canadian on their rosters.

Now Michigan State is recruiting in the second-tier Division II schools in the United States that cannot afford to fly recruiters across the border.

When in Canada 20 years ago, I directed summer camps at Arcadia, Nova Scotia, for two or three summers,” said Skip Chappelle, associate coach at the University of Maine this year. “There were very few, if any schools beyond Siena and Niagara, that were recruiting at that level.”

Now we have two on our team. For schools like us, (that) Canada works,

In the last five or 10 years, there has been a “tremendous jump” in recruiting from U.S. colleges, said Chuck Donahue, a long-time coach in the United States.
North Carolina beats Vanderbilt behind Lebo's 25

Associated Press

CHAPEL HILL, N.C.- North Carolina scored the first 15 points Wednesday night and the eighth-ranked Tar Heels beat Vanderbilt 89-77 behind 25 points from Jeff Lebo and 20 from Kevin Madden.

Lebo scored 19 of his points in the first half, making four 3-pointers in the first nine minutes. The Tar Heels, 7-1, led by as many as 23 points in the first half before Vanderbilt, 3-4, closed to 46-39 at halftime.

Vanderbilt pulled to 55-50 on a Barry Booker steal and dunk early in the second half but a King Rice bank shot and a three-point play by Steve Bucknell gave North Carolina a 10-point lead.

The Tar Heels stretched the lead to 14 several times before Vanderbilt pulled to 72-44 at the 7:50 mark on a pair of Booker free throws.

Madden, who scored 15 second-half points, scored four to key a 9-0 North Carolina run that put the Tar Heels ahead to 10-3. Scott Williams scored 13 points in 10 rebounds for North Carolina. Eric Heidt scored 17 points for Vanderbilt and Frank KorNet scored 16.

Vanderbilt tied it at 77-77 with 28 seconds left on a Booker 3-pointer and a Williams free throw. Williams was fouled on a 3-point attempt and hit all three in the final seconds.

Free throws also played a key part of Wake Forest's comeback. After Ivy's layup, he hit two free throws, followed by four straight from Robert Siler as Wake Forest sank 26 of 30.

Vanderbilt, which hit only 10 of 19 free throws, led 41-40 at halftime.

Freshman Chris King added six points for Wake Forest, while fellow freshman Derrick McQueen had 11.

Scott Haffner led Evansville with 28 points, hitting five of 13 three-pointers. Reed Craft added 16 points, while Dan Godfried had 12.

The Irish hope to bounce back during a tri-meet.

Weyman Tisdale (23) scored 24 points last night in leading the Indiana Pacers over the Portland Trail Blazers 129-120 at Market Square Arena. It was only the Pacers' third win of the year.

On Jan. 14, the Irish will go international when they travel to Canada to take on Western Ontario. This has always been an enjoyable meet for both teams because of the foreign exchange, according to Welsh. But last year Notre Dame didn't enjoy it as much as they would have liked as they lost a close meet, 109-102. The Irish hope to avenge that loss by defeating Western Ontario next month.

Correction

Observer Staff Report

This week's edition of Sports Wednesday in The Observer incorrectly listed the date of the Fiesta Bowl as Jan. 3.

The game will be played on Jan. 2 in Tempe, Ariz.
Shula implicated in SI article

Magazine says Miami coach covered up Duper dealings

Associated Press

MIAMI: Miami Dolphins coach Don Shula said Wednesday he did all he could in 1986 to end Mark Duper's associations with convicted drug dealers.

Shula's Illustrated magazine reported in its Dec. 12 issue that Shula and team owner Joe Morse were told more than two years ago about photographs of Duper with Miami cocaine dealer Nelson Aguilar and other dealers.

"The league security officials apparently did little to stop Duper's association with the dealers," the magazine said.

The NFL last week suspended Duper for 30 days for violating the league's substance abuse policy.

"I was very disturbed," Shula said, "by the implication that I was aware of alleged drug use or consorting with drug dealers and didn't do anything about it."

"As soon as I was aware of the photographs that were taken of our ballplayers with two convicted drug dealers, I immediately made the league security department aware of this and called the ballplayers in. I talked to them about having their pictures taken with these convicted drug dealers."

"And that was the extent of what I could do," Shula said.

Duper was warned to stay away from Aguilar after a photo surfaced showing the two men and former Dolphin Nat Moore, team security consultant Stuart Weinstein said. Contrary to the SI article, Weinstein said, he did not tell Robbie about the pictures.

Sports Illustrated said Duper has been a cocaine user since at least 1986. The NFL said it has been watching his activities for some time.

"Both the NFL and club security representatives have spoken to Mark Duper on more than one occasion on an individual basis over nearly a year and a half period regarding his possible association with regulated drug dealers," league spokesman Joe Browne said.

"All NFL players often are cautioned by security officials about such relationships," Browne said. "I was 'ludicrous' to question Shula's credibility.

ND in good hands with Graham

Senior holder, QB gives up his dream to help the team

By MOLLY MAHONEY

Sports Writer

When you need insurance, do you look for the "good-hands people?"

Well, the Notre Dame football team does. And to get it, it turns to the "good-hands" of senior Pete Graham.

For four years, Graham's good hands have been helping the prep unit that prepares the defense for game situations and holding for Irish kickers — both tasks which often go unnoticed but frequently insure Irish victories.

"I came to Notre Dame with the dream of becoming the starting quarterback," said Graham. "But after four years I'm not so sure my main role is to give the defense the best possible look at what they'll see in the upcoming game and do a good job holding for extra points and field goals."

And when it comes to taking snaps from center Tim Gruenhardt for kickers Reggie Ho and Billy Hackett, who have kicked 12 of 16 field goals and 37 of 43 extra points this season,

Pete Graham

Graham plays down his importance as the holder.

"My job is easy," said Graham. "I just try to get the guys relaxed and ready to go, especially Reggie because I don't want him to get down on himself."

"I try to be his friend and he knows him that he's one of the best kickers in the country. I just want what's best for the team, and that means you've got to give guys like Reggie a little encouragement sometimes."

Graham does not limit these votes of confidence to Ho alone.

After giving the Irish defense a look at the opposition's offensive for four years and having what coaches feel is an "exceptional knowledge of the Notre Dame system," Graham has also extended his leadership role to many of the younger players.

"I don't play the option as well as Tony Rice," said Graham, "and I may not be as fast as him or have as strong an arm. But as a senior on the prep team I'd like to think the younger guys will look at me and say, 'He's been doing this for four years and if he can do it, so can I.'"

Even after seeing only limited action as quarterback for the Irish, Graham has not complained. But how could be, when the Bergen Record, which scouts top NFL prospects, lists him as one of a dozen quarterbacks showing potential even without impressive statistics and a great deal of playing time.

"I love this place," said Graham. "Whatever happens in the future, with my football career, all my goals have been accomplished. I've met wonderful people at Notre Dame, I'll graduate in May with a degree in business management, and we're one game away from a national championship."

"Every Saturday I got a chance to come through that tunnel and hear 60,000 people singing "Rudy." I just love going into the locker room to sing the fight song and watching Coach Holtz pass out the game balls. That's why I play, and that's what Notre Dame is all about."

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SPORTS BRIEFS

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Rocker wins Outland Trophy

Auburn defensive line star upsets MSU's Mandarich

Associated Press
NEW YORK- Auburn's Tracy Rocker, the No. 1 player on the nation's No. 1 defensive unit, fought off two offensive linemen Wednesday and won the 43rd annual Outland Trophy as the nation's top interior lineman.

The 6-foot-3, 278-pound senior tackle said he was "shocked" when he was announced as the winner over Michigan State tackle Tony Mandarich and Pitt guard Mark Stepnoski "because I've been double-teamed all year by offensive linemen and right now I have two offensive linemen next to me."

"It means a whole lot to me because I can sit here and think about the times where I made some sacrifices and gave up some things because I wanted to have something special. I think right now it paid off."

Auburn led the nation this season in scoring defense, total defense and rushing defense, allowing only 7.2 points and 218.1 and 63.2 yards a game.

Rocker made 101 tackles, including 13 behind the line plus five quarterback sacks. His 354 career tackles are the most by any lineman in Auburn history.

Rocker is Auburn's second Outland winner. Guard Zeke Smith won it in 1958.

"When you get to this level, it's the inner strength that makes the difference between being good or great, and then being the best," said Auburn Coach Pat Dye. "Tracy had those qualities that set him apart from other people."

Michigan State's Tony Mandarich was upset in Outland Trophy balloting yesterday, losing out to Tracy Rocker of Auburn. Mandarich missed the first three games of the season as a result of an NCAA suspension.

The Notre Dame hockey team played well despite losing to CCHA and national power Illinois-Chicago 3-1 Tuesday night in Chicago. The Irish will face more nationally-ranked competition over Christmas break.
Walsh visits ND, predicts Irish win

By MARTY STRASSEN
Sports Editor

Miami quarterback Steve Walsh visited Notre Dame early this week for the first time since the Irish upset the Hurricanes 31-30 in October, but this time there was no hostility.

Walsh, who is good friends with Notre Dame hockey captain Matt Hanzel, stayed with Hanzel at Turtle Creek Apartments Monday night after a speaking engagement in Chicago. Both Walsh and Hanzel are from St. Paul, Minn.

"Not many people recognized him in the Huddle," Hanzel said. "A few people did, but no one was popping off to him or anything. That was good."

While watching Los Angeles defeat Chicago Monday night, Walsh and Matt Ryan both acted like I do in practice," said Walsh. "I just tried to relax and do my job."

Senior co-captain Heidi Bunek was next to me this year," said Walsh. "I think we stayed very composed for the most part."

Walsh predicted that Notre Dame would win the national championship with a Fiesta Bowl victory over West Virginia.

"They (the Irish) shouldn't have a problem at all," Walsh continued. "They're in the drivers' seat. They've done everything they've had to do to win the national championship."

Walsh said the only way he can see the Irish having a problem would be if the Mountaineers open an early lead and Notre Dame has to change its game plan of running, but he added that he does not envision such a scenario.

"Notre Dame - man for man - is probably a much better football team than West Virginia," said Walsh, who finished fourth in the Heisman Trophy balloting last in the AL west this past year and had some pretty good things to say about the Fighting Irish and their chances in the Fiesta Bowl. Marty Strassen has details at left.

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Rangers continue to change faces, acquire Nolan Ryan

Associated Press

ATLANTA- Nolan Ryan stayed true to Texas, Mike Schmidt said loyalty is keeping him in Philadelphia, and free agent Bruce Hurst prepared to make a decision about leaving Boston Wednesday as baseball's winter meeting officially ended.

The final day brought more action, and the Texas Rangers continued their pace as the busiest team. They lassoed Ryan, a 41-year-old free agent, for a one-year contract plus an option year that could be worth $5 million.

"I am a die-hard Texan," said Ryan. "It seemed like we were playing well, but then one or two of our mistakes would give them a chance to score key baskets," said Davis. "We've just got to hold them on defense." Senior co-captain Heidi Bunek agreed. "I think we stayed very composed for the most part," said the senior center, "but there were times when we made mental mistakes. When we work as a team and as a cohesive unit, we won't have to worry about that." The Irish will have plenty of time to work on their defense as their next game is not until Dec. 19 against Toledo at home.

IRISH NOTES- Notre Dame continued to make the clutch free throws this season. Including last night's game, the Irish are 25 of 28 in the final five minutes of regulation for an 89.6 percentage. Karen Robinson was also perfect at the line last night, making her 21 of 26 (.810) for the season and 78 of 97 (.800) for her career, which is tops in Notre Dame history.

Hoops

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Irish defense and scoring to narrow the lead to 68-66. One thing to Notre Dame's credit is that it maintained its composure in the final minutes, as sophomore forward Krisai Davis moved to the basket, was fouled with :12 left, and converted both free throws to finish the scoring.

"I just tried to relax and shoot like I do in practice," said Davis, who had 13 points and eight rebounds. "I knew they would be double-teaming Heidi (Bunek) so I was looking for an opportunity to contribute."

In the game, senior co-captain Heidi Bunek was next on the scoring roster with 15 points, and led the team in rebounds with 12. Sophomore point guard Karen Robinson and senior forward Lisa Kuhns each added nine.

The main concern for the team was its defense and its rebounds. Coming into the game, Notre Dame had been outrebounded by its opponents, 118-111, and had been giving up 71.3 points per game.

"We're getting closer," said Hurst's agent, Nick Lamanios, without indicating the favorite. In other business, the 26 owners met for five hours. Commissioner Peter Ueberroth said he hoped a new television contract could be worked out next week, while commissioner-elect Bart Giamatti, speaking about expansion, said, "we're very, very far away from (picking) cities."

Giamatti's spot as National League president will not be filled until January, it was announced. Simon Gouridine, a former executive in the NBA, is the leading choice and would be the first black ever to head a pro sports league.

The Rangers, who had not made a trade at the winter meetings since 1983, made three deals for 15 players and seemed ready to make more. The Rangers finished next-to-last in the AL west this past season, 33- and-a-half games behind.

The New York Mets kept up their interest in Atlanta's Dale Murphy and Cleveland's Joe Carter, and Philadelphia continued to shop Phil Bradley. The New York Yankees, who had talked about trading Dave Winfield, went home in the afternoon.

Texas traded for 300 hitters Julio Franco and Rafael Palmeiro earlier and bolstered its pitching staff with Ryan.
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**ND women struggle, still edge Marquette**

By SCOTT BRUTOCAO

Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's basketball team edged out Marquette last night at the Joyce ACC Arena, 70-66, in the Irish home season opener.

Three Irish penalties opened the door for its opponent, but the Notre Dame defense stifled the UIC attack. A power-play goal by UIC was the lone score in the second period, due to an outstanding performance by junior goalie Lance Madson.

"I had something to prove, so I went out and played one of my better games of the season," said Madson, who has played every minute of every game for the Irish. The Flames, in the midst of a six game winning streak, added its final rally in the third. The Irish came up just short twice during the game, but the game showed the need for the Irish to improve their defense.

Notre Dame (3-1) could not run away with this one, as every time it established a significant lead, the Warriors would come back and erase it.

"(Marquette) have been playing with each other for a long time," said Graduate Assistant Sandy Rotham. "They came out strong and aggressive. I think you could tell how strong they were by the fact that our girls were tired after the first five minutes."

Notre Dame had to rely on a strong offensive effort to counterbalance the defense.

"This game shows we've still got to improve on our defense," said Hanzel. "I was hoping that the defense would show itself tonight, but we still have a lot to work on."

**Hockey team hangs in, falls to talented Illinois/Chicago**

By DAVE McMAHON
Sports Writer

Despite suffering a 3-1 loss on Tuesday, Notre Dame faces the Arizona Wildcats, Jan. 5 at Boston College and Merrimack, but we should do all right," said Hanzel.

"I think we’ll surprise some people," said Hanzel. "We are facing some tough opponents," said Hanzel. "We’ll play some good teams in Boston College and Merrimack, but we should do all right," said Hanzel.

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Men head west to train, compete vs. coast powers

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