Reagan Administration was seeking to reach, that it was a wrong-headed idea in the first place," McFarlane said.

McFarlane also defended the Reagan Administration's support of the Contras rebels, but said that covert action was an inappropriate means of supporting them.

"At the core of the problem was the failure of our leadership...to recognize that you can never undertake any policy unless the American people understand it and support it, and it is the responsibility of the president to help them understand it," McFarlane said.

"Relying on covert activity to pursue your policy means you're never going to have Americans understand what it's about, and thus we will never support it," McFarlane said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

A large passenger craft is beached in the port of Pointe-a-Pitre, Guadeloupe Monday. The hurricane Hugo killed five and injured some 80 people on the French island.

At 6 p.m. EDT, the hurricane center was near latitude 23.3 degrees north and longitude 68.9 west, about 185 miles east-northeast of Grand Turk Island, Turks and Caicos Islands, and about 30 miles from its launch pad and into the open Atlantic. It had maximum sustained winds of 105 mph and was moving northwest at 12 mph, forecasters said. But Hugo was reorganizing over open seas where warm tropical air fueled its engine, and forecasters expected fluctuations in strength. Hurricane warnings were downgraded to storm warnings for the southern Bahamas as an explosion in the tail engine of a United Airlines DC-10 on July 19 severed hydraulic lines operating the airplane's controls, forcing the pilots to make an emergency landing near Sioux City, Iowa, in which 112 people died.

Both FAA Administrator James Busey and National Transportation Safety Board Chairman James Kolstol de
clined the DC-10 to be safe.

A Korean Air Lines DC-10 crashed on landing July 27 at Tripoli, Libya, killing 78 pas
sengers and four people on the ground.

Northern Chad was long the scene of battles between government forces and Libyan-backed rebels, but has been calm for two years. The Libyans and Libyans have restored diplomatic relations and agreed to settle their territorial dispute.
NEWS FLASH: ND GOES COED

"Unfortunately, change at Notre Dame is still no exception and not the rule." -Christine Walsh, Asst. News Editor

The Observer, Wednesday, September 20, 1989

MERYTHED was later admitted. Poor Sister Vonin would roll over in his grave. In 1972, the University took the boldest move since its founding by allowing females to join the Notre Dame family. Women suddenly could be an integral part of the tradition built by Father Sorin nearly 150 years ago, and passed on through legends like Knute Rockne, and previous female superstars like Father Theodore Hesburgh. Our Lady should be proud indeed. Unfortunately, change at Notre Dame is the exception, and by no means a rule (unless of course we include the University's never-ending construction plans).

Some call it tradition. Sadly, tradition has become a smokescreen used to avoid the hard work of innovations imposed on this student body by the University supposedly in loco parentis. It's nice to know that the University knows how good we are far away from home. But, when was the last time you had to kick a member of the opposite sex out of your house because the 2 o'clock alarm went off?

Partials are an easy target, but certainly not the only remaining bastion of archaic ideas and forms of Catholic upbringing to remain intact beneath the glow of the Dome as we approach the 1990s. And it's not just that the University needs to change its attitude with regard to malheureous relations. The very existence of Catholic institution of higher education in a world that is undoubtedly more complex than the one that existed when classes were regularly conducted in Old College. It's one thing to develop a more ecumenical environment, quite another to be stifled by a well-meaning affiliation.

The University has declared this the Year of the Family, and with it, is hoping to foster the fledgling Notre Dame family' among all members of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community. We are encouraged to feel connected on this campus. It is recommended. I know of no other school which tries so earnestly to make her students feel such a strong sense of community. Notre Dame's environment possible for all of its last bastion of archaic ideas and forms of Catholic upbringing to remain intact beneath the glow of the Dome as we approach the 1990s. And it's not just that the University needs to change its attitude with regard to malheureous relations. The very existence of Catholic institution of higher education in a world that is undoubtedly more complex than the one that existed when classes were regularly conducted in Old College. It's one thing to develop a more ecumenical environment, quite another to be stifled by a well-meaning affiliation.

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By MICHELLE DALL
News Editor

Robert McFarlane, who served as National Security Advisor under Ronald Reagan between 1983 and 1985, spoke about the changing distribution of global power at a lecture in Washington Hall last night.

The evolution of global power, McFarlane said, "represents one of the most important ideological changes in modern history."

He used three Second-World regions to illustrate the "profound evolution" of global power: China, the Soviet Union, and Eastern Europe.

"The world is collectively moving from a period in which international tensions threatened the possible annihilation of mankind to a time in which peaceful discourse between nations in solving their differences has become the norm," he said.

McFarlane attributed this trend toward peace to several factors, including communist leaders gradually coming to the realization that alternative systems of governance had yielded more prosperity than their own. "They have awakened to the reality that the U.S. system is better than theirs in regard to new ideas, the freedom of all its leaders, and its ability to adopt a mixed economy, not simply a command economy," he said.

Furthermore, "Communist leaders have recognized the condition of their own countries is worsening, and there is no feasible way to hide this fact from their citizens," he said.

The U.S. has also contributed to this increasing level of awareness, McFarlane said. "The United States has been influential due to a conscious set of policies designed to encourage change in the USSR," he said. One of these policies, in which McFarlane himself is involved, is an investment strategy, in which the United States would invest money in businesses in the USSR. The purpose of this strategy, McFarlane said, is to demonstrate to Soviet leaders that, unless they remain open to the possibility of U.S. investment in their country, they could go down in history as presiding over the inevitable decline of Soviet global power.

While McFarlane said he was generally optimistic about the prospects of success in China and Eastern Europe, he said his confidence did not extend to the Soviet Union. He cited internal opposition by party machinery and the government establishment in both Moscow itself and the individual republics as obstacles to successful reform.

"The Soviet state must appease the status quo," according to McFarlane, the people need some assurance that their standards of living will improve over the course of their lifetimes, he said.

The inability of the government to establish a stable and reliable set of prices has under-}

minded economic reform in the area, he said. Another impediment to Soviet prosperity, according to McFarlane, is its Slavic history. In such a society, he explained, "Change constitutes a threat. These people's lives, through historical history, have largely been dictated by harsh authorities....From the cradle to the grave, their decisions have been irrevocably made...When they realize they may have to compete for jobs, organize themselves into primaries for voting and discover that not everyone will automatically be guaranteed housing and food, the system doesn't seem as attractive," he said.

The main problem in China, according to McFarlane, is corruption in the public sector. McFarlane said this was the primary reason for the student protests in the region last spring.

McFarlane said that, although the Chinese Army may be able to maintain order in the country for a short period, reform will eventually triumph. He said this is largely because the Chinese economy will begin to suffer as foreign countries, protesting Chinese policies, withdraw from the area. McFarlane predicted that, after the turn of the century, China will adopt a mixed economy, as well as a more liberal administration.

In Eastern Europe, the
Man who killed, boiled lover reveals locale of body parts

Associated Press

NEW YORK—A man accused of killing his girlfriend, then dismembering and boiling some of her remains, calmly told in­
vestigators where to find a bucket filled with her body parts, detectives said Tuesday.

Daniel Rakowitz, 28, awaited arraignment later Tuesday on a charge of murdering Swiss dancer Monika Beerle, 41, after she was found near her Manhattan apartment.

Detectives said the body was in a bucket, which police found on Aug. 19, two days after Rakowitz said he had killed her.

Rakowitz, a short-order cook, was charged with second-degree murder and four counts of criminal possession of a weapon.

“Daniel Rakowitz is a sports crazy campus, so we expected to see the best,” said Paul O’Gara, a department spokesman.

The victim’s remains, reduced to a skull and bones left in a five-gallon bucket, were found in the luggage claim of Port Authority bus terminal and handed over to the medical examiner. No findings were ex­
pected before Wednesday.

Beerle, 26, came to New York last year from St. Gallen, Switzerland, to study with the Martha Graham School of Con­
temporary Dance and took up residence in east Greenwich Village.

“Rakowitz, a short-order cook who drifted from job to job, moved in with Beerle about two months ago and then shared the apartment with an­
other woman,” said Deputy Chief Ronald Fenrich, commander of Manhattan detectives.

He declined to say where the other woman was or what she saw when Rakowitz decided to break up with Beerle and told him to leave on Aug. 19, Rakowitz beat and stabbed her to death, then worked for the next week at disposing of the body, Fenrich said.

He boiled the parts to sepa­
rage flesh from bone and “flushed the skin down the toi­
let,” Clifford said. Word of the grisly killing got around the neighborhood and eventually reached police, Fenrich said.

One of Rakowitz’s neighbors said Rakowitz had bragged that he would kill his girlfriend if she left him.

McFarlane continued from page 3

The Reagan years will also be remembered for “fixing the econ­omy. That, too, has made a big difference in our ability to lead internationally,” Mr. McFarlane said.

The new Bush administration has “perhaps the most talented collection of advisors in the foreign policy area that we have seen for a long, long time,” Mr. McFarlane said. “Competence and experience makes a differ­ence,” and the Bush admin­
istration has the opportunity to make a substantial impact on foreign policy, although it is too early in his term to paint specific accomplishments.

McFarlane said speaking at a university was particularly ap­propriate for a former gov­ernment official.

“We are privileged to live in a time of incredible change and evolution…in which the face and character of the free world is going to vary in China, in Moscow and in Eastern Eu­
rope,” McFarlane said.

It is the students that will take part in shaping the face of change…Each will have in his or her the ability to influence what kind of relationship be­
tween our countries can reach peace, has proven that things have gotten better, and the Reagan administration can take credit for that, although surely much of the credit can be taken on the Soviet side,” Mr. McFarlane said.

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Hurricanes have history of threatening East Coast

Associated Press

Hurricanes that ravage the Caribbean tend to spin into the Gulf of Mexico or north into the Atlantic along the East Coast of the United States. Here is a list of some of the worst storms that, like Hugo, have threatened the United States. Here is a list of some of the worst storms that, like Hugo, have threatened the United States.

- Sept. 12-17, 1928 — Called the Lake Okeechobee hurricane, this storm killed 5,000 people in the Caribbean before moving into Florida. Lake Okeechobee, Florida's largest lake, whipped by 160 mph winds, overflowed into populated areas, killing 1,336 more people.
- Sept. 21, 1938 — This fast-moving storm attacked with little warning. Hitting Cape Hatteras, N.C., early in the morning. With winds clocked at more than 180 mph, it rampaged northward along the coast into New England, killing more than 600 people across seven states and destroying over 20,000 buildings.
- Sept. 12-16, 1944 — When this storm struck from North Carolina to New England, 40 people were killed on land, and some 350 drowned when the high winds and seas devastated wartime shipping.
- Oct. 5-9, 1954 — This storm left a trail of 68 dead from Cape Hatteras to Quebec. Wind gusts of 135 mph ripped through Long Island, N.Y., and swept through Massachusetts, New Hampshire and New England to Maine, where lanterns were hung to signal Paul Revere's famous ride.
- Oct. 12-13, 1954 — Hazel hit North and South Carolina after killing hundreds in Haiti. A total of 347 people died, 95 of them in the United States.
- DIANE: Aug. 18-19, 1955 — Diane struck a week after Connie, and although it was a weaker storm, killed 184 people, dumping heavy rains and causing extensive flooding from North Carolina to New England.
- DONNA: Sept. 4-12, 1960 — Hurricane Donna crossed the Florida Keys, savaged North Carolina, bounced back to sea, and then turned again to hit New York City with the strongest winds the city had ever experienced. Manhattan was inundated with 10-foot tides. An estimated 148 people died.
- DAVID: Aug. 30-Sept. 13, 1979 — Traveling from the Dominican Republic to Florida up to eastern Canada. Hurricane David killed 1,290 people, 19 of them in the United States.
- GLORIA: Sept. 16-27, 1985 — Gloria struck the mid-Atlantic coast, came ashore on Long Island, N.Y., and swept through New England to Canada. More than 200,000 people in the nation's most populated area were evacuated in preparation for what was billed as a key battleground state following the U.S. Supreme Court decision in July that gave states the right to restrict abortions, allowing women to obtain state-subsidized funding for all "medically necessary" abortions, and then turned again to hit New York City with the strongest winds the city had ever experienced. Manhattan was inundated with 10-foot tides. An estimated 148 people died.

Contradiction?

In a classic case of irony of situation, a relaxing man enjoys the paper and weather as a Federal Express truck filled with handied and stress-filled employees sits just yards away at the Main Circle.

New bill may ease up on abortion in Pa.

Associated Press

HARRISBURG, Pa. — A coalition of pro-choice lawmakers Tuesday proposed legislation designed to strengthen women's rights to abortion in Pennsylvania and to preempt a planned attempt to toughen existing laws restricting abortion.

Pennsylvania is widely viewed as a key battleground state following the U.S. Supreme Court decision in July that gave states the right to restrict abortions, allowing women to obtain state-subsidized funding for all "medically necessary" abortions, and then turning again to hit New York City with the strongest winds the city had ever experienced. Manhattan was inundated with 10-foot tides. An estimated 148 people died.

The centerpiece bill, sponsored by state Rep. Karen Ritter, says government should not interfere with "a woman’s personal choice to commence, prevent or continue a pregnancy or have an abortion" before the fetus is viable.

The proposal mirrors existing law in saying an abortion on a viable fetus is allowed only if the mother’s life or health is threatened by the pregnancy. Under the proposal, a fetus is considered viable if the woman’s doctor rules there is "a reasonable likelihood of sustained survival ... outside the woman’s uterus."

In an attempt to placate some abortion opponents, Ritter said the bill would also require doctors to ask teen-age patients to notify at least one parent before having an abortion.
Students will call DART and they will be asked to enter their nine-digit student identification number, their four-digit PIN number, and the semester code, Winicur said.

Next, students will enter the call number for each of their courses, said Winicur. He said that number will be found in the Course Selection Booklet.

The computer will tell the student immediately whether he or she got the class or not, said Winicur. "DART will eliminate the problem of not knowing what you've got until six weeks later," Winicur said.

The computer also calculates the student’s total credit hours and will not let students register for more than their college allows, Winicur said.

If students are unable to register at the assigned time or want to add or drop a class, they may call back DART during the unrestricted call-back times—Monday-Friday 7 a.m. to 2 a.m. beginning the first day of registration and continuing through the first week of spring semester, said Winicur.

Winicur said that students may not use the call-back option until after their scheduled time. According to Winicur, the computer will not allow a student access until their scheduled time.

On each day during registration the courses and sections which are closed, added or reopened will be published in The Observer, in the Registrar's Office in the departmental offices, said Winicur.

After registration both students and their advisors will receive a paper copy of the student's schedule said Winicur. "Anytime a student wants to see what courses they registered for, they can call up the system," he said.

Winicur said that he will ask students to write their final schedules on a form so that his office will have the schedules on paper in case any problems should arise.

He said that this will probably be the only semester that students have to make a hard copy as this is the first time the computer has been used for registration.

Winicur stressed the importance of students attending the scheduled video presentation and reading the information in the Course Selection booklet as the system will be easier to use if students know how to use it correctly.

The DART system has several features that will require some changes in the way that courses are set up, said Winicur in a letter to departmental chairs.

The DART system will automatically cut off enrollment at the maximum set by the department, said Winicur. He said that Chairman will not have the chance to review the class list as in the past.

In the letter Winicur said DART will automatically allocate the students into sections in multi-section courses. He said it will no longer be necessary to use checkmarking for multi-section courses.

Winicur said if Departments still want to maintain control over students who enroll in a course they may designate the class "Registration by Permission."

"I won't approve a permission only course unless there is a good reason," said Winicur. He said he expects there will be less "permission only" courses than there were checkmarked classes in the past.

The letter also said that DART can automatically exclude any group of students from a course. For example, a class that requires a pre-requisite is or is for seniors only.

Permission to use the system of registration of departments and students," said Winicur. "We need people to tell us how to make it (DART) better. We want feedback from those who have tried the system."

continued from page 1

Fred Krounse, spokesman at Broward County's emergency management office in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., said volunteers were getting 100 telephones calls an hour.

Cruise ships steamed out of the way, while American Airlines' heavy Caribbean service, which uses San Juan as its hub, was suspended.

In San Juan, National Guardsmen with automatic rifles patrolled streets to help police with rescue and to prevent looting. Police spokesman Tony Santiago said 40 businesses reported looting, much of which occurred at the height of the storm. Police had arrested 30 people on looting charge, he said.

Looting by machete-wielding mobs was also reported on the island of St. Thomas in the U.S. Virgin islands. Relief officials asked for cots and plastic sheetings to use for shelters for the thousands of islanders whose homes were crumpled by Hugo, the fourth hurricane of the season and the first to hit Puerto Rico since 1956.

Coast Guard vessels from Puerto Rico would scour the waters off the island because of reports "there are a lot of people stranded (on boats) out in the water," said Coast Guard Lt. Stan Douglas.

Hugo wallowed the northeastern part of the island, then skirted its populous northern coast on Monday. It churned on to the northwest and toward open water. It whirled past but missed the Dominican Republic.

At least 25 people in the Caribbean died from the storm, said Grazielle Riera, a spokeswoman for the Civil Defense in Puerto Rico.
N.D. receives $1.3 M in grants

The University of Notre Dame received $1,354,704 in grants during August for the support of research and creative arts programs. Research funds totaled $920,862, including $128,162 from the National Institutes of Health for molecular analysis of phototransduction in Drosophila by David Hyde, assistant professor of biology. $117,577 from Occidental Chemical Corporation for biodegradability studies of insecticides, herbicides, and a host of other compounds. $104,744 from the National Institutes of Health for research by Sunny Boyd, assistant professor of biological sciences, on sexual dimorphism in nonprimate apes. $72,429 from Amoco Chemical Research Center for research on phthalic acid degradation in anaerobic biofilms by Charles Kuipa, associate professor of chemical engineering. $70,150 from Occidental Chemical Corporation for research on radiolytic destruction of organics by Charles Kuipa, professor of chemical engineering, and Datta Mukutmoni, associate professor of chemical engineering. $62,500 from the National Science Foundation for research in the area of corporate finance. $62,500 from the National Science Foundation for research by Huse-Chia Chung, professor of chemical engineering, and Joseph Londino and Deva-Datta Mukutmoni, associate professors of chemical engineering. $55,000 from the U.S. Navy for analysis of large structural surbuckage by Hafiz Atassi, professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering. $52,266 from the National Science Foundation for research by Daniel Costello, professor of electrical and computer engineering. $32,483 from Lilly Endowment, the philanthropic arm of the history of the Catholic Hispanic parish of Jay Dolan, professor of chemistry and associate director of the arts and liberal studies program. $30,000 from the National Science Foundation for research by Victor Nee, professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering, on a structure safety monitoring system. $28,000 from the National Science Foundation for enzyme-assisted synthesis of beta-lactam antibiotics by Marvin Miller, professor of chemistry, and Albert Mintzick, postdoctoral student. $15,000 from the American Chemical Society, for a learned society grant for research by Paul Visnia, assistant professor of classical oriental language and literature, on Carthaginian bronze coinage. $15,000 from the National Science Foundation for research by Mark McCreasy, assistant professor of chemical engineering, on computational fluid dynamics in gas-liquid flows. $10,000 from the National Science Foundation for research on phthalic acid degradation in anaerobic biofilms by Schardt, professor of chemical engineering. $7,000 from the National Science Foundation for a cooperative study of subsurface fluid flow in geological media by William Gray, professor of civil engineering. $6,250 from the National Science Foundation for research by John C. Passen, professor of mechanical engineering and control. $2,000 from Sigma Xi, the national honor society for students in science, for the purchase of scientific literature on the role of feedback control and control in capillary effects in gas-liquid systems. $1,000 from the National Science Foundation for research on the role of feedback control and control in capillary effects in gas-liquid systems. $250 from Sigma Xi, the national honor society for students in science, for the purchase of scientific literature on the role of feedback control and control in capillary effects in gas-liquid systems.

FOREMOST among these priorities are the Third World debt crisis, the drug problem, the nuclear issue and environmen- tal concerns, he said.

McFarlane has worked in diplomatic and policy spheres for the past 37 years. He served as a commander in Vietnam, before giving up his military career to become assistant to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, as a senior staff advisor to the Senate Armed Services Committee, as an assistant to Alexander Haig in the State Department, and as a deputy advisor under Na­ toyon Bildt, U.S. ambassador to Sweden. He is currently the director of the Strategic Policy Discussion Group, a bi-partisan group of international experts and statesmen that provides policy recommendations for de­ termining nuclear war to the Bush administration.

McFarlane's lecture was sponsored by the Ideas and Is­ sues Committee of the Student Union Board.

The Observer
Shakespeare translation takes to the streets

Recently, it has been brought to my attention by a professor of English that Barron's, the company which guides books to just about everything, has unveiled the latest marvel of the age: street English translations of Shakespeare's major works. This new release, which pushes these latest capitations of the bard's literary works, not only brings us into the world of the Bard but does so with a twist: it's being released right now.
The movies don’t give you any sense of the terror and the fatalism of combat. They certainly don’t give you any sense of what it’s like to kill another human being.'
LOST/FOUND

FOUND:

PINK HEART CHARM. ON THE LEFT CHEST OF A LION. CALL JENNIFER WORKMAN AT 760-2303.

FOUND:

PAIR OF PERSIAN SHORT HAIR CATS. BETWEEN HICKORY AND HAYNES. CALL 760-2872.

LOST:

BLUE CAT. LOST IN THE DOWNTOWN AREA. CALL 760-2254.

LARGO CAT. LOST ON MONROE AVE. CALL 760-2134.

FOUND:

HAT AND BOOK BAG. LOST BETWEEN HICKORY & HAYNES. CALL 760-2303.

LOST:

HAT. LOST IN THE HOOVER CENTER. CALL 760-2779.

LOST/COLORADO RING. LOOKING FOR A DAD. PLEASE CALL 760-2303.

LOST: IT WAS A NAVY HAT. CALL 760-2779.

LOST IN A Cigar Box. On Woodward Avenue. Please call 760-2303.

LOST: A PAIR OF WALKING CANDLES. PLEASE CALL 760-2872.

LOST:

PINK PANTIES. LOST AT THE UNIVERSITY CENTER. CALL 760-2779.

LOST:

A PINK/WHITE DOG WITH A TAIL. LOST ON MONROE AVE. CALL 760-2303.

LOST:

GREENY THE CAT. LOST ON HICKORY AVE. CALL 760-2303.

LOST:

A WHITE CAT. LOST BETWEEN HICKORY AND HAYNES. CALL 760-2303.

LOST:

A BLACK AND WHITE CAT. LOST IN THE HOOVER CENTER. CALL 760-2779.

LOST:

A PINK CAT. LOST BETWEEN HICKORY AND HAYNES. CALL 760-2303.

LOST/SWALLOWED:

A KEY. LOST IN THE HOOVER CENTER. CALL 760-2779.

WANTED:

WANTED TO BUY A PINK BAG. PLEASE CALL 760-2303.

WANTED:

A PINK CAT. LOST BETWEEN HICKORY AND HAYNES. CALL 760-2303.

WANTED:

A PINK CAT. LOST BETWEEN HICKORY AND HAYNES. CALL 760-2303.

WANTED:

A BLACK AND WHITE CAT. LOST IN THE HOOVER CENTER. CALL 760-2779.

WANTED:

A PINK CAT. LOST BETWEEN HICKORY AND HAYNES. CALL 760-2303.
WANTED: DO YOU CALL AND NEED $4 or any$ for 2 family Call I'LL PAY BIG BUCS!!!!

SISTER they for them.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT HELP!!!!!

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DO YOU HAVE A PLIOTS DESIRE TO ENRICH YOUR LIFE BECOME A STUDENT OF THE PRIVILITE CALL ME!!!

UNAH YAM MOLLSTY HHH!!!!

IF YOU GO TODAY MY DAMNSELF I LOVE YOU, AMY!!!

THANKS FOR ALL YOU DO

LOVE ALWAYS — PJ

Mike F — I'll loose it

He is nothing!!

The first just AMALRY OF

COMMUTER and conqueror!!

I love you, Antic. crs

Down reps to RECYCLING IRISH

Dress- Donkey mom-LaFollette 7pm.

Hi Ag

CLUB 23 Stop by for Amstel lamps, daily & 24 hour specials. Spools of, English cotton, and great company. 234-5341

Do you have a pilot certificate or wish to become a student or private pilot? Interested in joining a new club? Call Mike 277-4703

ROUND TRIP TICKET $5 BEND TO DELIVER FOR FALL BREAK FOR SALE! AMY!!!

TOMMY - I LOVE YOU Y.P.

SERIAL FORGER

I'm interested in planning Senior Formal 1990, if out an interest sheet in the office of Student Activity by Weds. 3rd

A COMPUTER? COME SEE THE IBM PERSONAL, STARTING THERE WILL BE A DEMONSTRATION ON

CREATION OF MONTGOMERY THEATRE TO 7:30-10:00 pm. ALL ARE INVITED TO ATTEND

ADOPTION: Loving, professional couple in Maryland writing to adopt newborn. We offer stable and happy home, financial assistance, extended family. PLEASE call toll free 1-800-426-1700 anytime weekdays. Attorney involved.

HELP ME I'M STUD. OR QA. WILL PAY BIG BUCKS TRADITION 8PM BIG BUCKS CALL, LIZ X4280.

HEY TRACY BURKE, HOPES YOU ARE STILL AT THE END OF THE CUB!!

HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY!!
Red Sox 6, Blue Jays 3

The Boston Red Sox, unable to defeat Toronto at home since 1987, beat the first-place Blue Jays as Nick Esasky homered during a five-run third inning. Toronto had its three-game winning streak stopped and its lead in the American League East cut to two games over Baltimore. The Red Sox won their fourth straight and pulled to 8 1/2 back.

Blue Jays 3, Twins 2

Reliever Jeff Montgomery's throwing error helped the Chicago White Sox rally for three runs in the ninth inning and beat Kansas City, dropping the Royals 3 1/2 games back in the American League West. Kansas City fell farther behind first-place Oakland, which beat Cleveland 4-2 in 10 innings. California won and stayed in second place, 2 1/2 games back.

Chili Davis hit a three-run homer as California won for the eighth time in 11 games and kept pace with first-place Oakland. The Twins were mathematically eliminated from the race.

Rangers 5, Mariners 2

Fred Manrique's tiebreaking, two-run double in the eighth inning sent the Texas Rangers over the Seattle Mariners. Texas' Nolan Ryan got a no-decision, giving up two runs on three hits in 7 1-3 innings. The all-time strikeout leader fanned just two, his lowest total since Aug. 15, 1988.

Non-Varsity Athletics needs officials for soccer and women's football. Applications are available at the NVA office. Call 239-6100 for more information.

Observer classifieds will be accepted from 9am-3pm M-F at the Observer offices, 314 LaFortune.
The Observer Wednesday, September 20, 1989

Rugby team loses, ties Wolverines

THE WEEKEND in Ann Arbor was a huge success for the football team and the students who roadtripped to the game. For the Rugby Club, though, the weekend wasn’t as good as they had hoped. The A side finished in a 10-10 tie with the Wolverines while the B side lost 18-12. Michigan was supposed to put up three sides against the Irish, but they could only manage two teams.

Mike Kamradt
Club Corner

The A game started out promising for Notre Dame, but didn’t end that way.

“We were disappointed in the quality of their team,” said club president and A side starter Mike Smiggen. “We put some big hits on them early and we intimidated them.”

Bob McGuire scored the first four points early in the match. An omen of bad things to come happened ten minutes into the match when starter Mike Smiggen was hurt and taken to the hospital. Later in the half Vic “Hardo” Peani bumbled his way for a four point score. Shaun McNicholas scored the two point conversion kick to make the score 10-0. The score was the same as the second 40 minute half got underway, but things soon turned around against the Irish. The main blow was delivered not by the Wolverine attack, but by injuries.

“We lost three more starters to injury. Without them on the field we didn’t have the team we thought we needed to compete with them.”

A few penalties swung the momentum in Michigan’s favor and the Wolverines were able to scratch for the tie. The B side lost a hard fought battle 18-12. Since the game wasn’t put up a C side, Notre Dame played its B side in the first half and the C in the second. Smiggen was pleased with the overall performance.

“It was a good experience for our guys especially because it was the first action in a real game for a lot of them. They just out-experienced us.”

Mike O’Connell scored for the B side in the first half.

The Rugby Club will have its first home match in the coming weekend at Stepan Field at 2 p.m. The Irish will send three sides against top five ranked Bowling Green.

Items continued from page 16

trumped for a total of 146 yards on 38 carries for a 3.8 average, including 80 yards on 20 carries against the much heralded Michigan defensive line. Not only is Johnson the Irish leading ground gainer but he is once again resuming the role of the go-to man on the goaline situations. Johnson has proved over the touchdown line twice this season and is on the track to lead the Irish in touchdowns for the second straight season. Last year, Johnson plunged in 11 touchdowns, four more than any other Irish player. But Johnson’s duties do not end on the field.

“No doubt, he is the guy who everybody looks to because he has been in all the big games,” gamed Strong. “He is the backbone of the group. He is a very mature person on and off the field.”

There is little question about Johnson’s importance to the 1989 squad. But what would happen if Johnson could not fulfill his duties? This past weekend, in the 80 yard touchdown run, Keenan coached the second team to a touchdown and Johnson’s duties did not end on the field.

The second team, which finished 2nd overall, was

continued from page 16

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Don't feel lost in space... 

join The Observer and help make a difference in your world!

Lecture Circuit

Wednesday, September 20, 1989


4:30 p.m. AT&T Visiting Scholar Series presents Alfred Donquay from the University of Innsbruck on the Austrian novelist Robert Musil. Lecture is in German, Room 202 Center for Continuing Education.


Comics

Calvin and Hobbes

WILBUR AND WENDEL

Crossword

Across
1. No-no
5. "Chicfink"
painter
9. Morse
13. List entry
14. John in
15. Ring enclosure
17. Coffee chasers
20. Hope: Lat.
21. Pitched in
22. Old French coin
23. Pierre's female
friend
25. Chaste
27. Daughter's presentation
30. Sound when a 
battery misses a pitch
33. In past time
34. "MA*S*M" role
35. Kaula neighbor
36. Milk chasers
37. —— laid the 
  odds...
38. Milk chasers
39. Hang loosely
40. Tea chasers
43. Harbinger
44. Made a collar
45. Vale
46. Pasty
47. Becom-
poundous
48. Tutor's
suggestions
49. On the summit
50. ——: no one
51. A like a phantom
52. Cleveland's
Ruby
53. The Caspian
Sea is one
54. Aramis's
nephew
55. Universe
56. Birthplace of
Mohammed
57. Minor predecessor
58. Skip
59. Tall or short
follower
60. Good soil

Down
1. Toot's
2. On the summit
3. ——: noise
4. Like a phantom
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Sub presents

FOREIGN POLICY WEEK

Wed., Sept. 20th
Lecture by Dr. Daniel Ellsberg:
"Appropriate Responses of Government Officials to Unlawful War"
Washington Hall, 8 p.m.

Thurs., Sept. 21st
Address by David and Marjorie Ransom:
"Making the Dual Career Family Work: Perspectives from the Foreign Service"
122 Hayes-Healy 8 p.m.

Tix on sale at LaFortune Info Desk, $2 ND Community, Others $4
Mets mark Gooden's return with 5-2 win over Chicago

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Gary Carter hit his first home run in five months and Dwight Gooden earned his first major-league save as the New York Mets kept their slim title hopes alive Tuesday with a 5-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

The victory ended a three-game losing streak and pulled the third-place Mets within 5 1/2 games of the first-place Cubs in the National League East.

Bob Hernandez, 13-10, pitched five innings. Gooden, who came off the disabled list two weeks ago, pitched the final four. Mets manager Davey Johnson benchmarked Barry 'Strawberry' and Kevin McReynolds for leaving the dugout in the ninth inning of Monday night's loss. Keith Miller replaced Strawberry and hit a solo homer in the third.

Cardinals 5, Expos 0

Bob Tewksbury, recalled from the minor leagues, hit a bases-loaded single and singled in a run as second-place St. Louis moved within four games of Chicago.

The Cardinals have 11 games left, including three with the Cubs in St. Louis to finish the season. The fourth-place Expos remain seven games behind Chicago.

Pirates 4, Phillies 2

Jose Lind and Gary Redus had three hits apiece as Pittsburgh won for the ninth time in 10 games.

Lind had two RBIs and Redus scored two runs in support of Jeff Robinson, 7-11. Robinson allowed five hits in five innings. Bill Landrum, the fourth Pittsburgh pitcher, worked the ninth for his 24th save.

As's 4, Indians 2

Dave Stewart must be wondering what it's going to take to win one more game. So is Dennis Eckersley.

For the second straight time, Eckersley blew a chance in the ninth inning for Stewart's 20th victory of the season and 100th of his career.