Bush to hold summit at sea with Gorbachev

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush announced Tuesday he is holding an on-board summit in the Mediterranean with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev Dec. 2 and 3 "to put up our feet and talk" informally prior to a full superpower meeting next year.

Bush described the weekend meeting as an "open-ended discussion with no fixed agenda." He said neither he nor Gorbachev "anticipate that substantial decisions or agreements will emerge" on arms control or other matters.

The talks will take place on U.S. and Soviet naval ships on alternate days. The precise location was not announced, but a site off Italy appeared likely since Gorbachev is to visit there from Nov. 29 to Dec. 1.

Bush acknowledged he originally had opposed the concept of a get-acquainted session, fearing instead a well-planned meeting with assurances of concrete results.

However, he decided that with dramatic democratic changes sweeping across Eastern Europe, the leaders of the two superpowers "should deepen our understanding" of each other.

"I don't want to have two gigantic ships pass in the night because of failed communication," Bush said. "I just didn't want to — in this time of dynamic change — miss something, that I might get better firsthand from Mr. Gorbachev."

The president said he expected "a lot of discussion" about Eastern Europe.

Bush's announcement drew bipartisan applause on Capitol Hill.

DART pieces through bugs, making registration time fly

By CHRISTINE WALSH
Assistant News Writer

Registration by DART for the spring semester of 1990 has been operational since Monday, despite persistent bugs within the system.

The Hewlett-Packard mainframe, the computer system on which DART operates, caused widespread registration to be halted for approximately two hours Monday, but the system was accessible again starting at 4:30 p.m., and was available appropriately for call-backs all night, said Daniel Winicur, dean of Administration and Registrar.

DART is not the only application on the HP mainframe, and access to that was temporarily cut off because the HP processors kicked DART's priority level too low enough on the system to make it non-functional. To remedy the problem, the mainframe was "artificially forced to raise the priority of DART," said Winicur.

Winicur said that he did not expect there to be any further problems of a priority nature, and that currently "the system is running fine."

Those who missed their originally scheduled appointments due to the system failure were able to register during the call back period, said Winicur.

The system failure was "not a problem," Winicur said. "No classes were closed because it was only the first day of registration."

There was not a problem of students being closed out of classes just because they could not call through at their scheduled times, said Winicur.

As of Tuesday afternoon, roughly between 1500 and 1600 DART calls had been made, according to Winicur. Many of those calls were the result of students calling the system to inquire about the initial registration time slot, he said.

Approximately 600 students per day are scheduled to register via DART. So far, seniors, graduate students, and law students have begun registering.

Varsity athletes are given some priority in the registration process, said Winicur. This is necessary for scheduling reasons.

Athletes need to get into earlier classes so that their class schedules do not conflict with afternoon practices, Winicur said.

However, "sophomores (athletes) will register with (other) sophomores," and the athletic priority will be placed at the top of each class list, though they will be given preference in the case of some degree, Winicur said.

Some departments have experienced problems with DART authorization numbers, the other problem Leege foresees with DART is that it will severely restrict non-majors and those students with concentrations from getting into classes outside of their specific major.

This may consequently decrease opportunities for receiving a truly liberal education, said Lege.

"At the intermediate level, students are getting into "recommended" courses for fulfilling concentrations... the new list may be more restrictive," Lege added.

Capitol flag burning

An unidentified man is grabbed by Capitol Hill police Monday night as he burned the central steps of the Capitol as he burned an American flag Monday. Four people, charging "sum, baby, burn," torched three American flags in a bid to test the new federal law protecting the national symbol from desecration. All four were arrested by Capitol Police.

Zabigailo details legalities of perestroika

By SARAH VOIGHT
News Writer

Vladimir Zabigailo, professor of law at Kiey State University, outlined the reforms that the legal system in the Soviet Union is currently undergoing as part of Gorbachev's policy of perestroika in a lecture Tuesday.

Zabigailo, deputy director of International Relations and International Law at Kiev State University, addressed law students and professors in the Notre Dame School of Law.

Zabigailo emphasized the enormity of the task of drastically changing the role of law in Soviet society. "We need to not only reconstruct the infrastructure of the legal system, but to radically change the consciousness of all of the people in society," said Zabigailo.

Zabigailo outlined the need for widespread reforms that would affect citizens from every class of society. "Not only the staff members and Board members should be targeted, we need to educate our people, each individual, to change his or her impression of the law," he said.

"In the past the law in the Soviet Union was seen as a repressive force in society. The law was scrutinized as an instrument for punishment," said Zabigailo. "Now our task is to reverse this approach to law, our task is to build a real legal state," he said.

Zabigailo defined a "real legal state" as a drastically different political system than the totalitarian state that existed in the Soviet Union at least until Stalin's death. According to Zabigailo, before Gorbachev's policy of perestroika and openness to change, "Our state was the soul of society. A real legal state needs individu­als to be the soul of society."

A correlation between the state and law in a real legal state requires that the state be subordinate to the law and the state be subordinated to the individual," Zabigailo said.

Zabigailo explained that this situation was previously impossible to achieve because of the rigid political climate in the past.

Zabigailo admitted that the proposed legal reforms are ambitious. "It is a great task and it cannot be achieved in one month or two months or even three years; it must be a process," he said.

"Despite various opinions about the results of perestroika, my opinion is that the reforms have reached great success," said Zabigailo. "It is a perestroika that has reached great success in the political sphere of society."

Although Zabigailo conceded that the reforms have made less progress in the economic and social spheres of society, "We are going to build a real democratic society," he added.

Zabigailo elaborated, "This means that according to our new political thinking, we are trying to implement all of the
Red Cross needs all of our help

Before break, Notre Dame administrators, students and fans showed quite a bit of charity and compassion.

In response to the Northern California earthquake the University made an exception to its long-standing no solicitation rule and permitted the local American Red Cross to collect donations for quake victims.

Organizations generally are not allowed to collect at football games, but circumstance made this an appropriate time to make an exception.

By allowing the Red Cross to accept donations during the game Notre Dame administrators showed students, alumni and fans that the University practices the charity and social concern it preaches.

Notre Dame proved to the Southern California fans that even in the wake of a big game we remember that natural disasters sometimes happen off the field.

The Red Cross collected $4,800 in two hours at the game and the University can be thanked for giving the ball rolling, but after the earthquake and Hurricane Hugo more funds are needed.

These disasters and the work of the Red Cross may seem far off to those of us sitting snug on campus, but at one time or other their services will touch your life or the life of a loved one.

We can all hope that we will never require the help of the disaster services, but if we are lucky others will not be as lucky. It is good to know the Red Cross is there for those in need.

The Red Cross usually raises funds in affiliation with the United Way, but large-scale disasters require special fundraising campaigns.

The Red Cross receives no federal funding. It is truly an independent and largely volunteer organization.

The Red Cross is America's 'tand the world's' fuel weather friend. The organization's volunteers and needs are too easily forgotten when disasters aren't the headline. But even then the Red Cross is there with services like blood drives and health care.

The University showed its commitment to the needy by allowing the Red Cross to collect funds in the wake of natural disasters.

It is time for the student body to show its concern by giving time and funding to the Red Cross.

The Red Cross will be there to help us. Will we be there to help the Red Cross?

Richard Nixon told Deng Xiaoping in Beijing on Tuesday that some Chinese leaders had lost respect in the United States, and Deng accused Washington of involvement in the democracy movement that China's army crushed in June. China's 85-year-old senior leader told the former president that "China has not done one single thing harmful to the United States." in the past decade, according to Xinhua, the official Chinese news agency.

The Soviet leadership is heading for a superpower summit knowing that arms control progress and better relations with the United States could boost an economy stumbling toward chaos. Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze bristled Tuesday as he denied U.S. news reports that the Dec. 2-3 summit meeting with President Bush would develop an aid plan for the Soviet economy.

Karl-Eduard von Schnitzler, who belabored imperialists, revisionists and asserted capitalist villains on East German television for nearly 30 years, has lost his job to creeping reform. East Germany's most prominent TV commentator said farewell Monday on the final edition of his 20-minute weekly show "The Black Channel." He was unrepentant, as befitted a man born into a titled Prussian family 71 years ago. "I have nothing to be ashamed of," Schnitzler told his audience Monday night, grim-faced as ever.

A man and a woman were killed in the crash of a single-engine plane just east of the Ohio-Indiana state line, the Preble County (Ohio) Sheriff's Department said Tuesday. The plane was reported down in a field near the state line, the sheriff's spokesman said.

Teenage garbage-filled boxcars from the East Coast left Indianapolis on Tuesday after a salvage company completed arrangements to send them elsewhere, where Rosemarie Hansell of the Marion County Health Department said Conrail officials notified her the boxcars were on their way Tuesday afternoon.

The Feast of All Saints is today. Masses will be held in the Crypt at 6:30, 7:15, and 11:15 a.m. and 12:10 and 5 p.m.

The Logan Center needs Navy tickets for Thursday. Tickets can be donated today through Friday at dinner in the dining halls. Call Peggy at 284-4357 or John at 283-1881 for more information.

Dialogue at Notre Dame, the new student magazine, will hold its first organizational meeting Thursday. The student magazine will hold its first organizational meeting Thursday. The student magazine will hold its first organizational meeting Thursday. The student magazine will hold its first organizational meeting Thursday. The student magazine will hold its first organizational meeting Thursday. The student magazine will hold its first organizational meeting Thursday. The student magazine will hold its first organizational meeting Thursday. The student magazine will hold its first organizational meeting Thursday.

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Holiday Hosts set up for students

By MONICA YANT
News Writer

Students on campus during Thanksgiving will be invited to eat holiday dinner with faculty and alumni, said Richard Daly, assistant director of alumni clubs.

Community service projects, a Miami pep rally/game watch, and family mass are also planned for the Holiday Host program.

Registration forms for students will be available in the dining halls today through Friday.

The free phone calls originally planned were, however, cancelled due to lack of financial sponsorship, Daly said.

The holiday brunch involves matching groups of students with faculty, staff, or alumni families for Thanksgiving meal.

On Friday, Nov. 24, students will be asked to give back to the community by volunteering for service projects.

The St. Joe Valley Alumni Association, and the St. Joe Valley Alumni Association. The Athletic Association, Center for Social Concerns, and Campus Ministry are also involved, Daly said.

"I don't think there's a department (on campus) that hasn't been involved in some way or another," he said.

Call to Peacemaking Week
November 5 - 10
Opening Event
The Way of Nonviolence:
"On Earth As It Is In Heaven"

A RETREAT with Tom Cordaro
BY PAX CHRISTI-ND
Sunday, November 5, 1989
2:00-7:00 P.M.
Center for Social Concerns
Registration at CSC
Salaries of judges.

Sission and the prestige of the law.

Drafted that would increase.

"Low zero," said

DART.

Overseas lies in using long dis...

Toward the blossoming of democracy in Eastern Europe have been too "timid."

Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo.,

the GOP's deputy leader, said.

"That kind of criticism is about being too timid or too cautious.

The summit was jointly an...

sion Engineer (KA)." But Lezzeno said the talks between the two leaders were "aimed at allowing us to know each other better" and "would contribute to broadening the changes taking place in the Soviet-American relationship."

Much of the planning ap-

American, a major seaport, was the most likely area.

at Notre Dame to be entered into

grams, with the exception of a

study in the foreign studies pro-

inadequate for both sides."

"I think it's easy logisti-

trunk."

were running 4 to 8 feet at the time, he said.

Johnson said he did not know the value of the missiles. Joining in the search for the missing sailor was the de-

strument on the hangar deck, about 20 to 30 feet above the water line, when the wave hit, said Johnson. The ship reported that it was raining and waves were running 4 to 8 feet at the time, he said.

when you start your career, there's nothing like initial success.

IBM!

Exciting opportunities exist at IBM!

IBM is recruiting 1989/1990 graduates for open-

ings in Programming, Math (W/CIS options), MIS, Engineering and Technical Sales (BS/MS).

Meet with IBM Managers

At Our Career Information Day

Tuesday, November 7, 1989

LaFortune Student Center

Notre Dame Room

12:00 noon-5:00pm

There is no formal presentation, so feel free to stop by anytime during the event. Please bring 4 copies of your data sheet/resume and transcript, if available. Dress is casual.

An equal opportunity employer.
ND's Bernardo Garcia elected president of HNBA

Special to The Observer

Bernardo Garcia, a second-year law student at the University of Notre Dame Law School, has been elected president of the Hispanic National Bar Association (HNBA) Student Division.

The organization, which met recently in Washington, D.C., covers all of the law schools in the United States and has the purpose of encouraging Hispanic law students to take leadership roles on issues affecting the Hispanic community. Garcia, 25, has an undergraduate degree in economics from the University of California and earned an M.A.in the field at Yale University. He received community service awards while living in Los Angeles and served in the Peace Corps in Guatemala in the summer of 1988. He is president of the Social Justice Forum in the Notre Dame Law School and a scholar in the Thomas J. White Center on Law and Government.

The secretariat of the HNBA Student Division will be located at Notre Dame during Garcia's presidency, as is that of the HNBA Lawyers' Division, which is headed by Jimmy Garule, who joined the Notre Dame Law School faculty as an associate professor this fall.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House voted Tuesday to ban smoking aboard virtually all domestic airline flights, a toughening of restrictions that tobacco supporters proved unable to head off.

"Today, millions of Americans who have lost loved ones from tobacco-related diseases are the real winners," said bill sponsor Rep. Richard Durbin, D-Ill.

The provision forbids cigarette smoking on all flights within the continental United States, and on all routes to and from Alaska and Hawaii scheduled for six hours or less.

The airline industry says there are 17,500 daily domestic flights. Durbin said 24 flights to Alaska and Hawaii and four to Guam would not be covered.

The prohibition was part of a compromise House-Senate bill providing $12 billion for transportation programs for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1, and $3.2 billion for anti-drug efforts.

Lawmakers adopted the smoking ban language on a voice vote and planned to finish work on the overall bill Wednesday. The Senate must consider the measure before offering it to President Bush, who is expected to sign it.

Tobacco-state lawmakers and other opponents of the smoking ban, realizing they would probably lose, offered little resistance.

Opponents later confined the remarks to complaints that Congress should have waited for a Department of Transportation study of airline cabin air quality, due early next year. Tobacco supporters have argued that cigarette smoke is but one pollutant in cabin air, which is recycled in flight.

"The fervor surrounding this issue has created the widespread but mistaken impression that just banning smoking is the sole and complete solution to the cabin air quality problem," said Rep. Tom DeLay, R-Texas.

The House voted 259-169 on Aug. 2 to make permanent the ban on smoking on flights lasting one hour or less. On Sept. 14, the Senate voted 77-21 to end delaying tactics by law­makers and to make the ban on smoking permanent on all flights. The version considered Tuesday was a compromise.

With such strong votes against them, tobacco lobbyists said it made little sense to fight.

"There are other issues that will come up that are at least as important," said Walker Merryman, spokesman for the Tobacco Institute, the cigarette industry's trade group. "We'll just keep our dry powder.

The tobacco industry has been focusing its energy on avoiding an increase in the excise tax on cigarettes, and on fighting off new restrictions on advertising.

Durbin and his allies have argued that non-smokers can get cancer and lung and respiratory diseases by breathing cigarette smoke. They have been backed by a legion of health associations and unions representing airline employees.

Under current law, cigarette smoking is forbidden on domestic flights lasting two hours or less, a ban covering four-fifths of all routes. It is due to expire in April.

The broader prohibition will take effect 96 days after it is signed into law.

The Center for Social Concerns
University of Notre Dame

CALENDAR OF EVENTS (FOR INFORMATION: 255-2920)

NOTE: Events held at the Center for Social Concerns, unless otherwise noted.

Nov. 5 - Wednesday

7:00-11:00 p.m.

Applachian Seminar Follow-up Washington Seminar Follow-up

Nov. 2 - Thursday

7:00-11:00 p.m.

CAFS Alumni Reunion -- Following Nory Game

Nov. 4 - Saturday

9:00-10:00 p.m.

Urban Plunge Orientation Workshop (Hessick Library Auditorium)

Nov. 5 - Sunday

11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Call to Peace-MAKing Week. (See Below)

Nov. 9 - Thursday

11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Hospitality Lunch - Sponsored by American Indian Group

Nov. 10 - Friday

12:15-1:00 p.m.

Friday Forum (for faculty and staff) "The Power of the Family: What Systems Theory Teaches Us" (Willis Taggen, Psychology Department)

Nov. 15 - Wednesday

4:00-5:00 p.m.

Community Service Commissioners Meeting

Nov. 16 - Thursday

8:00-10:00 a.m.

CASC Advisory Board

4:30 p.m.

Community Service Commissioners Meeting

Nov. 17 - Friday

11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Hospitality Lunch - Sponsored by Women United for Justice and Peace

Nov. 29 - Sunday

12:00 noon

CASC Open House

Dec. 15 - Wednesday

3:00-5:00 p.m.

CASC Open House

CALL TO PEACE-MAKING WEEK

Sunday, Nov. 8

7:00 p.m.

Peace Circle Renewal with Tom Gorden, Peace Circle national staff, Thamee: "The Way of Nonviolence"

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Monday, Nov. 9

7:00 p.m.

Amnesty International Panel Discussion with International Students: "They Shoot Students; Don't They?

Wednesday, Nov. 11

7:00 p.m.

CASC Open House (For information: 255-2920)

NOTE: These special opportunities are available now in addition to a wide array of open opportunities in programs conducted by 30 Center-affiliated service and social action groups to which members currently participate.

SERVICE AND SOCIAL ACTION OPPORTUNITIES FOR THE FALL SEMESTER

FOOD BASKETS: An essential way to recognize the 90th Year of the Family is to adopt a South Bend family. Adopting a family means providing them with a Thanksgiving or Christmas Basket.

Groups can be matched with families by the Salvation Army. By contacting Sue Jones at the number below, information will be provided along with guidelines on what should be included in the food baskets.

CONTACT: Sue Jones 255-3471 (Salvation Army)

TUTORS NEEDED: Individual tutors have been requested by a number of middle and high school students who are at risk of dropping out of school. We are also looking for tutors who are adults who are studying for their high school equivalency exam. Tutors will be matched with students by Patty Flynn at the Center for Social Concerns. Arrangements can then be made between the student and the tutor. This kind of tutoring generally requires three to four hours per week.

Also needed is a group of students to work on campus on either Tuesday or Thursday evening to tutor school freshmen from Washington High School who are participating in an anti-drug program for idle students. No transportation is required.

CONTACT: Patty Flynn 255-2023 (CASC)

NOTE: Additional information available.

AFFILIATED STUDENTS

Attention: 317-848-5830

To Liz!

Happy 20th Birthday!

Love, Mom & Dad

The Observer
Bush, Congress agree to increase minimum wage

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration reached agreement with Democratic congressional leaders Tuesday on a plan to raise the minimum wage to $4.25 an hour by April 1991, the first increase since 1981.

The agreement for a 90-cent-an-hour increase over the next 11 months also provides for an unprecedented subminimum "training wage" that could be paid to teen-agers with little work experience. It would be pegged at 85 percent of the prevailing minimum wage.

The House is expected to vote Wednesday on the compromise, designed to end a lengthy and often bitter partisan battle that pitted Democratic congressional leaders and organized labor against successive Republican administrations as well as business interests. President Bush vetoed an earlier bill and was sustained in the Senate.

"No side will get a victory for this," said Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee. "We didn't want the training wage to begin with, but we wanted to depoliticize the thing."

In a written statement, Bush said he was pleased by the compromise, saying it met the criteria he set earlier in the year, including the lower training wage.

"This package offers the promise of better wages for the working men and women of this country and gives incentives to create new jobs for our young people." he said.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., chairman of the Senate Labor Committee, said the minimum wage would already be $4.79 an hour if adjusted to account for inflation since 1981.

"That is the measure of how far we have failed the test of fairness to the working poor," he said.

"Our only answer to them is that this is the best compromise we can get from an administration that wanted to give them even less." Congressional sources said the compromise was crafted after the White House last week indicated for the first time it would give ground. Several House Democrats prominent in past minimum-wage fights complained they were not consulted by the leadership, but Speaker Thomas Nixon said they were. Some Democrats said Polco conceded too much.

But they agreed to the deal, which was being drafted Tuesday and barring unexpected disagreements over language, will be presented to the House on Wednesday as a substitute to a Democratic bill scheduled for a vote. Senate passage is expected to follow shortly.

Once signed by Bush, the legislation would trigger a 45-cent increase in the minimum wage on April 1, to $3.80 an hour, with the jump to $4.25 coming a year later. The last increase in the minimum wage came in January 1981, when it increased from $2.65 an hour to the current $3.35.

The new subminimum, which could be paid to workers 16-19 years old for three months, and up to six months in some states, would be 85 percent of the minimum wage.

Democrats and union leaders long have considered such a "training wage" unacceptable. However, it became clear that agreeing to the provision was the only way to win a general increase.
BOMB BLAST KILLS 8 IN EL SALVADOR

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador—A bomb explosion rocked the heart of the capital Tuesday, killing eight people and totaling at least 30, including two Americans.

The devastating explosion rocked the National Federation of Salvadoran Workers, or FENASTRAS, union hall at 1:20 p.m., hours after a bomb attack on the offices of Comelia, a human rights group.

Journalists who reached the scene in downtown San Salvador counted six mangled bodies lying under a rubble of the FENASTRAS building. A Ronales Hospital spokesman said a union worker and a girl died while undergoing surgery.

The blast toppled concrete pillars, twisted girders and destroyed almost the entire roof of the building, in the heart of the capital, two blocks from the National Police headquarters and four blocks from the Metropolitan Cathedral.

Secretary-General Gerardo Diaz and two others were killed in the explosion.

"The attacking forces of responsibility have struck a serious blow to the citizenry," said a union leader and a hablar groups, a human rights organization. "The bombing was the latest flareup of violence in El Salvador's decade-old civil war that has killed more than 70,000 people, including civilians. A rebel mortar attack on the Defense Ministry in San Salvador on Monday killed one person and injured 15.

Hospital authorities identified one victim who died there as Bebe Velasquez, a member of the FENASTRAS directorate. The other was an unidentified teen-age girl.

At least four more people were still in critical condition, they said.

Hospital authorities said those admitted but unsuccessful for treatment of several gravely wounded people who were admitted with out forms. Among the dead was 21-year-old Julia Mendoza, a union official allegedly tortured and raped during detention at National Police headquarters in September. FENASTRAS was attacked Sept. 5 with an anti-tank rocket that damaged the building's facade but inflicted no casualties.

Ricardo Reinos, a member of FENASTRAS' directorate, blamed the army for Tuesday's attack. "This is a response to the attack on the joint chiefs," he said, referring to a rebel assault on the Defense Ministry. He added that the attack was from a passing vehicle.

The earlier bomb attack was at the downtown headquarters of Comelia, a leftist organization grouping "disappeared people" and political prisoners. Four people were injured, including a U.S. citizen, one seriously.

There was no claim of responsibility for the attack.

Coke gives ND $1 million for minority faculty program

Special to The Observer

The University of Notre Dame has received a grant of $1 million from The Coca-Cola Company, "Corporations must do what they can to assist our educational institutions in preparing young people for the 21st century," said Father Ed Malloy, president of the University. "Increased minority representation in the academy is, and ought to be, a paramount national concern, and the programs we undertake with the grant will provide support and encouragement to minorities at every stage of preparation for careers in teaching and research," he said.

"Business has an important responsibility in the decade ahead," said Roberto Goizueta, chairman of the Board and chief executive officer of The Coca-Cola Company. "Corporations must do what they can to assist our educational institutions in preparing young people for the 21st century. Specifically, the Notre Dame program will include exchanges of visiting professors each semester between the University and a traditionally black college or university to facilitate graduate education for minorities and to provide research opportunities for minority undergraduates. This grant from The Coca-Cola Company is especially gratifying because it will enable Notre Dame to address both our immediate and long-term needs for more minority faculty members," said Father Ed Malloy, president of the University. "Increased minority representation in the academy is, and ought to be, a paramount national concern, and the programs we undertake with the grant will provide support and encouragement to minorities at every stage of preparation for careers in teaching and research," he said.
Irish Gardens...
Now has greeting cards!

Featuring:

different kinds of logos,
and other designs by
"recycled paper products"

Irish Gardens
Basement of LaFortune  Mon - Sat  12:30 - 5:30pm
(Closed home football Saturdays)
DOONESBURY

time has come to reaffirm our
fell deeper into poverty-the
affirmative action are stigmatized
effective remedies to past
injustices against minorities:
in its admissions policies and
must not be tolerated. This fact
healed.

By Paul A. Peralz

After eight years of social
Darwinism sanctioned by the
Reagan administration—a time
when scores of civil rights abuses
were ignored by the United
Attorney
eral's office, when the nascent
conservation of the Supreme
Court, was already in its nascent
Civil Rights Act of 1964, and
when minority Americans,
particularly African Ameri-
cans fell deeper into poverty—the
time has come to reaffirm our
commitment to one of the
most effective remedies to past
injustices against minorities
Affirmative Action.

But to the notion that the
University of Notre Dame is
doing minority students a favor
by enforcing affirmative action
in its admissions policies and
thus needn't heed minority
grievances. This "don't bite the
hand that feeds you" mentality
must not be tolerated. This
fact is clear: this university and
evry institution of higher educa-
receiving monies from the
government is not doing a "favor" for African Ameri-
cans—they are fulfilling a legal
and a moral obligation.

Affirmative action is the most
effective and just way for
rectifying the gross inequities
of the past. After being stabbed
in the back by callous and
inhumane oppressors, removing
the knife is not enough; there
still remains a wound to be
dressed and a body to be
healed. It is patently malicious
to not offer minorities at Notre
Dame only to stigmatize them as "tokens."

Why the beneficiaries of af-
fermative action are stigmatized
is incomprehensible. Our na-
ation has a history of aiding
the debilitated. The Marshall
Plan expended millions of
American dollars to recon-
struct a divided Europe after
World War II, millions more
were spent to rebuild Japan after
the same war, the
Bill of Rights helped to
subsidize the education and homes
of our nation's veterans. Simi-
larly, affirmative action is help-
ing to rehabilitate those
crippled by injury inflicted by
the United States.

A critical understanding of
American history is necessary
to appreciate the necessity for
affirmative action. The more
than 250 years of black slavery
in America is the most despic-
able, injurious, and inhuman
epoch in the history of the
United States. The plight of no
people can compare in severity to
that of the millions of Africans
kidnapped from their homeland,
their bodies exploited, their
minds manipulated, and sense
of dignity so confounded that
their effects are felt by this
present generation.

These effects are manifested
in the disproportionately high
homicide rates in this nation's
African American communities,
disproportionately high teen-
age pregnancy rates, and
disproportionately high drop-out
rates from American schools.

This latter case is a compelling
example of the dispiriting sense
of inferiority that many black
youth feel. Not uncommon is
for young African Americans,
particularly those in the inner-
cities, to describe a promising
black scholar as "trying to be
like the whites."

Indeed, to many minority
children, the school is perceived
as a white institution. The

In light of the past injustices,
our nation has a history
of pioneering initiatives like the
GI Bill of Rights helped to
open opportunities to all and
thus affirmative action is
necessary. The more
than 250 years of black slavery
in America is the most

The Marshall Affirmative
Action is stigmatized for
being "affirmative action."
"conservatives" are no
better than the victims.
The raping of Mother Africa
and its far-reaching con-
sequences is not the fault of
African Americans.

I reject the assertion that
this nation is one with equal
opportunity for all and thus
affirmative action is unfair and
unnecessary. Equal opportunity
is not enough. "With equal oppor-
tunity," wrote Martin Luther
King, must come the practical,
realistic aid which will equip
minorities to seize it. Giving a
pair of shoes to a man who has
not learned to walk is a cruel
jest.

Certainly, there are many
successful American minorities.

Even for every successful
American minority, thou-
sands more languish in poverty
and ignorance.

Inequal opportunity is not
enough when blacks and
Hispanics suffer the most
baneful economic and social
conditions in the nation. Again,
the condition is not a result of
their being black or Hispanic; it
is a result of their being black
or Hispanic; it

College students are
particularly
impactful by affirmative
action since universities
invariably
scribe to it. White stu-
dents must rid themselves
of the notion that they are making
carries of sacrifices for

Collectively, this generation,
both black and white, is making
sacrifices for the next generation.
By actively enforcing affirmative
action and giving minority students
preferential treatment in
light of the past injustices,
there is hope that affirmative
action will improve.

Affirmative action has been
a policy for only twenty-five
years. We mustn't retreat from
this bold initiative before its
positive effects can be felt.

Continued enforcement is
necessary. There is hope that
more children in the
next generation of minority
posterity will be born into a
strong, and prosperous
household.

Affirmative action should
be given a new and more
individual perspective. No longer
should we perceive affirmative
action as an exclusive concern of
our governments and of our
social institutions. Each of us
should pursu "affirmative action" in
our relationships with African
American students—then his actions would be dis-
criminatory. The last time I
checked, discrimination was il-
legal and socially unacceptable.
From his letter, it appears that
McKeon does not feel this way.

It seems incredible that at a
school supposedly made up of
an intelligent and educated
student body, there are people
with such narrow and intoler-
ance views. Although I am not
homosexual, I feel that the
Notre Dame community should
be supportive of homosexuals
and other groups who may not
necessarily agree with Christian
ideals, but still are part of the
Notre Dame community. For
McKeon's sake, I hope that he
will be in a situation where
he is a minority, that those in
the majority are more accepting
of alternate beliefs than he is.

Michael Colbach
Stanford Hall
Oct. 17, 1989

"The way of the world is to
praise dead saints and to
pursue living ones."

Nathaniel Howe

GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY
From the B-52s...

"Some of these party tunes have all the bite of day-old champagne."

25-cent beers. Even the B-52s' politics are too-tapping: the slyly titled "Bushfire" condemning the burning of South American rain forests.

The mood is far better than on 1986's downtown Bouncing Off The Satellites, which featured the band soldiering through songs that — Wilson left half-finished before his death. Blesssedly, producers Nile Rodgers and Ronson employ live drummers, avoiding the drum machines that made past songs sound like nervous breakdowns.

...and the melancholy Maria McKee

Through McKee is backed by several studio pros pro better known than she, producer Mitchell Fromm wisely lets her voice carry the show. The backing is supportive and loosely anonymous, with the exception of some twisted guitar work by Marc Ribot.

The sour notes seem the result of caring too much, rather than too little. "Panic Beach," a tale of aging vaudevillians playing out the string, is both overwrought and overwritten ("And the dying swan pirouettes and fawns by the light of the street lamp moon"). McKee's voice is everly mannered on the Richard Thompson cover, "Has He Got A Friend For Me?"

McKee also sets some sort of record for Longest Song Titles of the Year (With Annoying Parentheticals, Too). One consumer note: This record's best song can't be found on the LP. The CD-only cut "Drinking In My Sunday Dress" is an inspired piece of lunacy where a bawdy McKee is lectured by her preacher, "Just remember who's beside you when it's no business of mine."

This song, plus the CD-accentuated spaces of silence Fromm builds around McKee's voice, makes the compact disc the best bet for those who have a choice.

‘Adverteasing’ American style

DAN FONTANA

The Real World...

deal with all this nuclear waste while we were happily dead in our graves from old age. The problem is, we Americans will never get the longevity benefits out of this frozen stuff. Why? Because we don't know how to say when. It's like, remember the old joke. "I'll have two Big Macs, a large fry, and a Diet Coke?" Well, now it's like. "I'll have a LARGE CHOCOLATE Frozen Yogurt on a SUGAR CONE topped with a crushed SNICKERS."

I think the people who run these shops play on the fact that people can make themselves believe just about any- thing. And the smarter they are, the worse it gets. For example, if you take a science major and prove to him by use of a very professional-looking scale, with a bunch of little weights and everything, that he weighs five more pounds this week than last, he'll NEVER believe it. "But you just don't understand," he'll say, with yogurt dripping down his face. "The earth has started spinning slower, thereby reducing the forces of inertia causing a proportionate increase in the effect of gravity, giving the illusion that I weigh more. But I really don't. What flavor do you want?"

Our only hope is that we Americans are now exercising more. We're not too sure why, we Just Do It. Or at least we buy the clothes to make it look like we Just Do It. I know I have a closet just full of clothes that I can wear anytime I want to look like I exist at any sport from rugby to golf to running. I've never actually participated in any of these sports, except golf, which has the exercise value of going to the bathroom.

This all reminds me of the old adage coined by P.T. Lincoln, when he said to Abe Barnum, "Now Abe," he said, "don't waste your time only feeling all the suckers all the time, or you'll miss the new ones being born every minute." Well, old P.T. was right. We Americans fall for anything we see advertised.

We can prove this: how many of you have stood out in the cold, freezing to death, sporting your new Leather Jacket, knowing full well that your old down one would keep you warm? Why? Because we all know that down is just NOT for Winterly Jacket. What it is IN for is Comforters. As I'm sure you've figured out by now, I believe that the only solution to this is an expensive Federal Regulatory Commission headed up by the Best-Man-For-the-Job-Congress-Would-Approve as determined by actual hard cold cash given to the last Presidential campaign. We Should call him our Sex Czar. Now if you'll excuse me, I don't want to miss Oprah.
ATTENTION: I need help paying for home games. For shipping, call (405) 239-3075. Attention: Emergency nitorgen reading books $32.50 per year. I need to order special books for my classes. For more information, call (405) 368-9885 ext. 6K 9622

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Sports Wednesday
November 1, 1989

On the Lookout... Scouting travel by NBA's expansion Minnesota Timberwolves*

1. Miles traveled: 242,878
2. States visited: 36
3. Games attended: 200
4. College teams watched: 100
5. NBA teams watched: 25

*Travel by coach and private plane during first 25 games prior to 1989-90.

NBA LEAGUE LEADERS

Cleveland, Ohio, November 1, 1989

NBA STANDINGS

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East

Miami 28 64 639 2225
Cincinnati 27 22 1115
Washington 15 37 2227 1086
Philadelphia 13 37 2411 973

Central

Chicago 13 30 2411 973
Detroit 12 30 2102 2220
Milwaukee 12 30 1758 811
St. Louis 11 30 1809 864

West

LA Lakers 8 30 2716 1035
Denver 7 30 1994 863
Phoenix 7 30 1853 813
Golden State 6 30 1710 763

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LA Clippers 8 30 2716 1035
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SCOREBOARD

Results from Oct. 21-31

Volleyball (10-11)


Notre Dame def. Duke, 7-15, 13-4, 15-10, 15-10


Minnesota def. Notre Dame, 15-7, 15-10, 15-15


Notre Dame def. Carolina St., 15-10, 15-10, 15-10, 15-10

Soccer

Notre Dame 28, USC 24

Notre Dame 45, Pittsburgh 7

Men's (9-6-3)

Notre Dame def. Air Force 1

Notre Dame 3, Loyola 0

Bowling Green 1, Notre Dame 0

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Senior Baseball is a dream come true for many

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Jim Morley beat the odds by idea while vacationing in going to come out here and credibility to the venture.

Wednesday, November 1, 1989 The Observer page

silence critics who believe aging owner of the St. Petersburg stars of yesteryear like Graig continuing their careers in a eight teams and nearly 200 former major leaguers eager to pretty leave well enough alone.

Morley, who conceived the idea while vacationing in Australia last winter, said the players reported for training camp in relatively good physical shape and will make believers of anyone willing to spend $4 to $10 on tickets.

"The guys tell me the caliber of play should be somewhere around Triple-A. Well, that's pretty good," said Morley, owner of the St. Petersburg Pelicans.

"Remember, these guys were major-leaguers and they aren't going to come out here and embarrass themselves," Morley adds. "I know some people are thinking it'll be old-people baseball or whatever, but all they have to do is come out here and take a look. That'll change their mind in a hurry."

Morley and others who invested around $1 million for franchises are counting on stars of yesterday like Graig Nettles, Luis Tiant, Bert Campaneris, Rollie Fingers and Dave Kingman to lend credibility to the venture. In most cases, the skills of the former major leaguers have deteriorated, but the desire — and ability, the players insist — to excel is still there.

Morley mailed questionnaires to 1,250 ballplayers last winter and about 720 of them responded that they would be interested in resuming or continuing their careers in a league that would run from Nov. 1-Jan. 31.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) Morley, who conceived the major-leaguers and they aren't Dave Kingman to lend your future for a dull, nowhere job.

college student, there's no room in changing world of financial service systems and more.

A BEHIND THE SCENES LOOK AT
POLITICAL LIFE IN WASHINGTON

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN A CAREER IN POLITICS OR IF YOU ARE JUST CURIOUS AND WANT TO DISCOVER WHAT A POLITICIAN'S LIFE REALLY ENTAILS THEN COME LISTEN AND TALK WITH ND GRADUATES PAUL UNGER AND KURT PFOTENHAUER

BOTH ARE CHIEFS OF STAFF FOR CONGRESSMEN DENNY SMITH AND BOB SMITH, RESPECTIVELY

PLACE:
MONTGOMERY THEATRE IN LAFORTUNE

When:
THURSDAY NOV. 2 - 7:00 to 9:00

Co-sponsored by:
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Open Discussion

Sobering Advice can save a life

Come learn about a better way.

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There's No Stopping A Great Start

Date: Wednesday, November 1, 1989
Time: 6:00 - 6:30 PM
Place: Notre Dame Bunt, Morris Inn
Rowing Club shines in two prestigious regattas

By MIKE KAMRADT
Sports writer

While most of us looked forward to fall break as a time to eat some good home cooking, catch up on sleep, and get away from the grind of classes, the Notre Dame Rowing Club traveled to the East Coast to compete in two of the most prestigious regattas in the United States. In Boston, the Irish competed in the Head of the Charles and in Philadelphia. Notre Dame tackled the tough national competition at the Head of the Schykill (school-kull).

On the 22nd of October, the Irish entered a men’s Boston. The Irish women raced in impressive eight boat and a women’s four boat in the race in fashion and powered their way to an impressive fifth place finish in the club four event. Coxswain Monique Prechec called the shot for the boat “womanized” by Meg Taylor, Kendall Dorminey, Jennifer Siwek, and Kathy Walsh. The outstanding finish guarantees the women’s crew team a spot in next year’s Head of the Charles. The men’s team went up against such formidable Eastern powers MIT and Dartmouth as well as the University of Miami. Overall the team placed 22nd out of 40.

The team then headed for the City of Brotherly Love where they trained for a the week of over fall break. Twice a day the Irish practiced on the Schykill River in preparation for their biggest race of the fall season. In this race, the Irish put two men’s lightweight eight’s in the water as well as one men’s heavyweight four and two women’s fours. The hard work of training over fall break paid off as the two women’s fours achieved top ten finishes. The men weren’t to be outdone though as the A boat, captained by John Wilson, finished 14th against the Top 30 crew teams in the nation. The heavyweight four got off to a slow start in training for race, but they finished the week with strong practices. That carried over to the race as the Irish edged out the University of Pennsylvania for 4th place.

Mike Treadic contributed to this report.

The Irish next faced a pumped up Amherst College squad in front of 200 fans. The Irish played well and came out on top 18-10. The Irish experienced a letdown in their next game and were beaten 21-10 by 19th ranked Massachusetts. In their final game, the Irish beat Boston College 16-11. Throughout the four games, Notre Dame featured a balanced scoring attack led by Mike Manning. The club’s record now stands at 5-3 which is very impressive considering the fact that the Irish have faced all varsity teams.

The men’s Waterpolo Club also logged a good deal of mileage over the break as they traveled to Boston for four games against tough competition. The Irish faced off against #18 Harvard in their first game. The Irish got off to a slow start as they fell behind 10-1.

“We had to adjust to a larger pool and their stronger swimmers,” said Club president Anthony Rorvoecher. “We played our best game against Harvard.” Indeed, the Irish did come to play well in the 2nd half, but their furious comeback fell short and they were defeated 10-4. However, the Irish were especially encouraged by the fact that the defense held the strong Harvard offensive attack dormant over the last 2 and 3/4 quarters. Goalie Tony Boczkowski was a big reason.

S.U.B. welcomes the Second City National Touring Company to Notre Dame’s Washington Hall, Thursday, November 9th at 8 p.m.

The Irish faced a pumped up Amherst College squad in front of 200 fans. The Irish played well and came out on top 18-10. The Irish experienced a letdown in their next game and were beaten 21-10 by 19th ranked Massachusetts. In their final game, the Irish beat Boston College 16-11. Throughout the four games, Notre Dame featured a balanced scoring attack led by Mike Manning. The club’s record now stands at 5-3 which is very impressive considering the fact that the Irish have faced all varsity teams.

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S.U.B. welcomes the Second City National Touring Company to Notre Dame’s Washington Hall, Thursday, November 9th at 8 p.m.
Florida's Sloan resigns in wake of scandal

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) - Florida basketball coach Norm Sloan retired under pressure Tuesday, leaving a program that has been under investigation for more than 18 months and was recently linked to a federal drug case.

University interim president Robert Bryan made the announcement in a brief statement. He said athletic director Bill Arnsparger hopes to name a successor within a day or two.

In a six-paragraph letter to Bryan, Sloan said he resigned at the request of the University Athletic Association, a private organization that governs the athletic department.

"Its officials have presented evidence that certain student athletes (not now enrolled) during my tenure have received benefits above those allowed by the NCAA," Sloan said.

"I deny any such violations have occurred, but I have nevertheless decided to honor the request that I retire now," the letter said.

Bryan said, "I regret very much the events that have occurred today. However, I believe what has occurred is in the best interests of the university's athletic program and the university as a whole. Sloan's retirement came 24 days after Florida football coach Galen Hall resigned and admitting violating NCAA rules.

Sloan, who won the national championship at North Carolina State in 1974, has a career record of 627-395 over 37 years, including a 225-194 mark in 15 years at Florida.

Sloan, 63, led the Gators to the school's first-ever Southeastern Conference championship last year and angrily confronted the media two weeks ago in the wake of reports that he and his staff had resigned or would be fired soon.

He said he had grown tired of the never-ending drug investigations and that he had been told by his letter. Sloan's departure will enable "us to continue to move forward and build our athletic program, I have confidence that the strength of the individual student-athletes in our basketball program will carry us forward."

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An internal probe of Florida's basketball and football programs began after the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration opened an inquiry into alleged drug trafficking on the Florida campus 18 months ago. Former Gators star Vernon Maxwell, now with the San Antonio Spurs of the NBA, reportedly told a federal grand jury that Florida coaches made secret payments to him dating back to high school and that some of the money received in college was used to buy drugs.

Maxwell, Sloan and two of his assistant coaches, Monte Tome and Kenny McCrary, are listed as possible witnesses in the trial of 11 Gainesville-area men facing drug charges in U.S. District Court this week. The men were indicted by the same grand jury that charged four sports agents with defrauding the university by signing several former Florida athletes to illegal contracts.

The agents pleaded guilty to reduced charges last month and are to be sentenced Dec. 11.

Ellis, academically ineligible for this semester, will miss at least five games, including contests against Louisiana, Indiana and UCLA. Depending on how the remainder of the season is scheduled, he should return sometime during a three-game block opened with Valparaiso, Lafayette and Butler.

The 6-6 Ellis averaged 13.5 points and 9.4 rebounds per game as a sophomore.

"I'm really glad it's for the first four games and not the last seven because to lose him for the tournament would be a real blow," said senior guard Joe Fredrick.

The 6-8 Fredrick led the Irish with 13.6 points per game last season. He and 6-2 Jackson, 22, are the only two returning from the second consecutive year.

"It's more vocal, taking charge on the floor," said Phelps. "Troy talks a lot out there too. It's important to have that communication going on the back and front courts."

The 6-11 Tower, who missed the first seven games last year because of a knee injury, 25, is returning for his senior year after being academically ineligible for the second half of last season.

Junior forward Kevin Ellery also returns after being academically ineligible for the second half of last season.

The 6-2 junior Tim Singleton, whose 20 assists last year ranked second in school history, returns at point guard.

Sophomore Elmer Bennett, one half of the "Texas Express," backs him up.

Bennett and fellow Texas President Dalmon Sweet provided plenty of excitement off the bench as freshmen last year. Sophomore guard Keith Atkins played mostly as an outside shooting specialist in his freshman season.

With Ellis gone, UConn is co-captains for the second consecutive year.

Fan will be joined by freshman Monte Williams, a 6-7 jumping jack who scored 30.5 points this past season in leading his Potomac High School team to the Maryland state championship.

"Monty Williams is a surprise, not to me, but to the people who hadn't seen him before," said Phelps.

The Blue and White's schedule is deceiving to those people who have just seen what teams will be visiting the Joyce ACC. While Georgia Tech, Missouri and North Carolina present three major home tests, the biggest competition this year comes on the road.

The Irish must travel to Indiana, LaSalle, LSU, Duke, Houston, Syracuse and DePaul, and have a Big Four showdown with Louisville.

But Notre Dame is used to facing that kind of competition, as are the teams played at the JACC last year. And the Irish ended last season on a roll, beating the on the road.

The ACC tournament was played in the first round of the NCAA tournament and gives heavily favored Georgetown a major scare in the following round.

"We feel we can go out and play the top teams and win, not just stay close for three-quarters of the game," said Jackson. "We hope to get to the point where we're one of those top teams."
Miami is looking to rebound after FSU

Miami's six opponents prior to Florida State have a combined record of 14-30-1. The easy games in the first half of the season might have hurt the Hurricanes, Erickson said. "I always think the tougher schedule you play, the better you play," he said.

The November schedule is tougher. After East Carolina, the Hurricanes visit Pittsburgh (5-1-1), play host to San Diego State (4-3-1) and then meet No. 1 Notre Dame (7-0) in Miami.

"My biggest concern is us getting ready to play and getting back on the winning track, because we're an extremely good team," Erickson said.

Said Coach Grace, "I know I can speak for myself and the team when I say we are more than ready to leave for Saint Louis (the site of the tournament) and play our first match."

Some missed chances and defensive lapses marked the other two losses and the three ties, yet the Irish were never embarrassed.

Coach Grace's team emerged admirably from a challenging schedule. A young Irish team gained valuable experience playing great competition. They also captured the MCC North Division's #1 seed. This last accomplishment is a helpful stepping stone toward the overall MCC title, which brings with it an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

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### Synchronic SWIM Club

Synchronic Swim Club will have a mandatory practice on today at the Rockne Memorial Pool from 4:30-6 p.m.

Call Kathy or Jackie at 2626 or 4161 if you cannot make it.

### Non-Varsity Athletics

Deadlines for men's and women's interhall, grad and club basketball, interhall hockey, wallyball, turkey shoot, who's who in hoops and flag football drive for paralysis will be Nov. 2. Call NVA at 239-6100 for more information.

### JACC Court Reservations

JACC Court Reservations for volleyball and basketball will be done according to the following procedure. Requests must be submitted on the "Court Reservation Form" available at NVA. They will be accepted starting 9 a.m. on the hour assigned. After Nov. 20 weekly reservations may be allowed if time available. Reservation requests must be submitted in the NVA office.

### Basketball

The Observer page on Wednesday, November 1, 1989.

**Grad and Law Students** may buy tickets today and freshmen on Thursday. Tickets for the 11 home games are $55 for lower arena and $44 for bleachers.

**SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Bowl bids are still weeks away, but circumstances have brought Notre Dame and the Orange Bowl closer together in a potential match with the winner of Saturday's Colorado-Nebraska game.

The vagaries of the college football season and self-interests, however, keep the bowl picture highly speculative, say bowl directors and Notre Dame.

"Everybody in the world is doing everything they can to come up with what the public would consider a national championship game," says John Heisler, sports information director for Notre Dame.

With previously undefeated Miami beaten Saturday by Florida State, a Notre Dame appearance at the Orange Bowl grew increasingly likely. "That's the most logical thing right now, if we remain unbeaten," said Heisler.

But with bowl bids not out until November 25, neither has a lock on the other.

"I don't think it's a certainty," said Mickey Holmes, executive director of the Sugar Bowl, from his New Orleans office. "Certainly the Orange Bowl is in the catbird seat, because they're sitting there with No. 2 and No. 3 playing each other this week. But if Nebraska should win, there's a possibility that Oklahoma could upset Nebraska. That's such a great rivalry."

In Miami, Orange Bowl executive director Steve Mitchell says the committee is comfortable, if uncertain. "We're playing the what-if game, hoping it works out. I still think there are some significant games to come."

Notre Dame last appeared in the Orange Bowl in 1975, when the Irish beat Alabama 13-11. Two years later, Holtz took his Arkansas team there and upset Oklahoma.

"We'd be thrilled to have Notre Dame in our game," said Mitchell. The likelihood, though, remains guesswork.

"I'd have a crystal ball out, I guess, if I'd said that with great surety," he said. "We're trying to do the right thing so at least from our end that table is set."

Heisler sketches a scenario that could place Notre Dame in the Sugar Bowl against an unbeaten Alabama team, should both Colorado and Nebraska end the season with losses.

"The powerhouse is the one who's No. 1, and that's Notre Dame," he said. "Nothing is going to happen in that realm until Notre Dame has the opportunity to assess the situation and make its decision."

There's no evidence from Notre Dame that's happened. "I have not talked to anybody at Notre Dame (about bowls)," said Irish Coach Lou Holtz, commenting on rumors Notre Dame would accept an early bid from the Orange Bowl.

"Why would we want to make a deal right now?" Heisler asked. "As long as we're unbeaten and we're No. 1, we have the option of everybody coming here and talking to us."

### Student Smokers

Get a “Fresh Start”

The American Cancer Society in cooperation with University Health Services will offer "Fresh Start" a four session smoking cessation program:

**DATES:** November 7, 9, 16 & 16

**TIME:** 7:00 pm-8:15 pm

**LOCATION:** Room 300 Health Services Bldg.

ENROLLMENT: call University Health Services (239-7497) by Monday, November 6th

### Student Government

1989 - 1990

Not going home for Thanksgiving? Don’t let the turkeys get you down!!

**ND Alumni Association/Student Government Thanksgiving Holiday Host Program**

**Thursday, Nov. 23** - Thanksgiving Day Brunch in Alumni homes within the South Bend area

**Friday, Nov. 24** - Community Service Project

**Saturday, Nov. 25** - Miami football extravaganza at the JACC (15-ft. screen)

**Sunday, Nov. 26** - Holiday Mass at Stepan Center

Sign-ups in North and South Dining Halls on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week!! Don’t miss the fun!!

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**The Director of Admissions at Georgetown University Law Center**

will be meeting with students on Friday, November 10 between 1:30-3:30

**in the Hesburgh Library Conference Room.**

Sign up with Phyllis Sandfort Career Center
Cub’s Zimmer awarded the NL Manager of the Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Don Zimmer was named National League Manager of the Year Tuesday for leading the Chicago Cubs to the East Division title, his first championship as a manager.

Zimmer, who was run out of Boston for not leading the Red Sox to a division title in the late 1970’s, received 23 of 24 first-place votes from a panel chosen by the Baseball Writers Association of America. San Francisco’s Roger Craig, a close friend and former teammate of Zimmer, got the other first-place vote.

“You feel like you want to share it with everybody who played a part,” Zimmer said. “The players who did the playing and Jim Frey, who hired me and got criticized for doing it. It just seemed like every move he made helped out the club.”

Zimmer got 118 points in the 5-3-1 voting and Craig, who received 17 second-place votes, got 62. Whitey Herzog of St. Louis was third with 31 points and Art Howe of Houston was fourth with four points. Jack McKeon of San Diego got one point.

The 58-year-old Zimmer was named manager of the Cubs on November 1, 1988, after Frank Lucchesi. Chicago finished 77-85 in 1988 and improved to 93-69 this year, winning the division by six games over New York.

The Cubs were 9-23 in spring training, the worst record in the majors. Zimmer was criticized but the team’s play reversed as soon as the season started.

“Coming out of spring training, we weren’t too good,” Zimmer said. “We were terrible. I didn’t think we were. He (Monroe) said it, and I was saying that and people were laughing at me. But I thought the 10 pitchers we had were a lot better than last year.”

Chicago was seventh in the league with a 3.43 ERA and led the league in hitting at .261.

“You have to give the players the credit,” Zimmer said. “I don’t know how many times I said it, but I never threw a pitch and I never hit a ball. All I can do is manage the way I want to manage.”

Zimmer was vilified when Boston blew a 14 1/2 game lead in 1978 and eventually lost the AL East to New York in a playoff. The Red Sox were 91- 304 during his 4 1/2 seasons but he got very little credit.

But as the Cubs won their second NL East title in five years, Zimmer was proclaimed a genius. He found that a little humorous, especially after Chicago lost to pennant contender San Francisco in five games and he was criticized for some of his moves.

“I was a dummy the last three games we played, a total dummy, but that’s baseball,” Zimmer said. “I didn’t do anything different: the last three games we played except the decisions I made didn’t turn out too good.

“In the playoffs, we did not play well and every move I made didn’t turn out right. But we clinched this thing in Montreal and I was pretty smart,” he said, half-jokingly. “But after we played the Giants, I got dumb in a hurry.”

Zimmer, a .235 hitter in 12 major-league seasons, managed in the minors from 1967-76. He coached for Montreal in 1981 and was a coach with San Diego when he replaced Preston Gomez in April 1972. He led the Padres in a 114-190 record but was fired after the 1973 season.

He then was hired by the Cubs as a coach until he became manager in 1976.

NBA great Elvin Hayes one of sixteen nominated for the Basketball Hall of Fame

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Premier pivotmen Elvin Hayes and Bob Lanier were among 16 people nominated for election to the Basketball Hall of Fame on Tuesday, but former NBA Commissioner Larry O’Brien asked his name be withdrawn over disapproval of the secretive process.

Hayes, Lanier, dominant collegiate players who each played in eight NBA All-Star games, were nominated for the first time as were players Nate Archibald and Calvin Murphy, and former Marquette coach Al McGuire.

Players renominated for possible enshrinement were Earl Monroe, Dave Bing, Walt Bellamy, Larry Foust and two women — former UCLA and Olympic star Ann Meyers and Nera White, who led her Nashville-based team to 10 consecutive AAU championships.

Also renominated were coaches Jack Hartman, Jack Ramsey and Wil Robinson and sportscaster Curt Gowdy, who serves as president of the Hall of Fame for seven years.

Election requires 18 votes from the 24-member Honors Committee and inductees are announced in February. There are 168 players, coaches and contributors and four teams in the Hall of Fame.

The first women were enshrined in 1988. O’Brien, a Springfield native who was also nominated last year as a contributor, said he tried unsuccessfully to open the elections during his tenure as Hall of Fame president in 1984 and 1985.

“I have no quarrel with the Hall of Fame and would consider election a high honor, but I’m a guy who believes in the democratic process,” O’Brien said.

“Just to come this close is glorious. When I heard about it, I got those old high school butterflies in my stomach,” said the 5-foot-9 Murphy.
Wednesday, November 1, 1989

The Observer


Hesburgh Public Service Program lecture, "Doing Public Service Through Electoral Politics," by Tim Roeber, Hesburgh Library Lounge.

Notre Dame
Cajun Chicken
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Roast Pork Loin
Deli Bar

Saint Mary's
Sweet & Sour Meatballs
French Waffles
Roast Pork Loin
Deli Bar

Snite Awareness Week

*FREE Student Membership Sign-Up
O'Hara Room, LaFortune 1-4 p.m.
Wednesday, November 1

*TOURS of Snite Museum
4:30 & 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, November 2

*MOVIE "Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown" 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.
Friday, November 3

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Friday, November 3
by CHARLIE POLLARD
Sports Writer

The Irish soccer team had a busy fall break. They played three games during the week, going 1-1-1. Although the season ended with a disappointing and controversial 1-0 home loss to Bowling Green, the team had a fruitful finish to the regular season. Their record stands at a respectable 9-6-3.

Last Friday night, the Irish faced West Virginia in Morgantown and lost by a score of 2-0. The Irish defense held the Mountaineers to just one shot on target in the game.

Andrea Martin

By MOLLY MAHONE
Sports Writer

The chanting of Champagne, Ill., to do battle with Illinois in front of a boisterous home crowd in Kenney Gym, they fell to the Illini 79-73 in the second round of the NCAA Tournament.

The Irish need to keep their game plan intact, as they will face the Illini in a must-win game.

By KEN TYSCA
Sports Writer

Notre Dame men's basketball team had a hazy start to their season, but briskly on Monday, but tailed off a bit on Tuesday, losing plenty of available seats for those who wish to purchase their tickets for the next two days.

"If we go at this pace, it'll easily sell out the lower arena seats and get a pretty good chunk of the bleachers filled," said Cunningham.