Schlafly justifies 'traditional' roles for most women

By PAUL PEARSON
News Writer

The people who are most well-off are those in "intact families," conservative activist Phyllis Schlafly said Monday.

"The traditional one-income family is still the model for most people," she said. Schlafly, who lectures around the nation and has written several books.

Schlafly press conference / page 3

In a lecture sponsored by the Student Union Board's Ideas and Issues Committee, Schlafly cited the feminist movement as a cause for most of the recent gains in the roles of men and women in society.

One thing that has changed society most in recent years is the change in divorce laws, Schlafly said, because "we don't handle it without the consent of the other."

After divorce, a woman's income usually drops 73 percent, while a man's income rises 42 percent, according to Schlafly. That can hardly be called liberation for women," she said.

Schlafly also pointed to the trend toward abortion, which she called a "battle between forces of life and forces of death."

Schlafly, a graduate of Harvard and Washington universities, defended the press release, "the Council will assist the President and the Director of the Office of Drug Control Policy, William Bennett, in the development of our national drug policy."

With drug policy director William Bennett at his side, Bush urged the advisors to find better ways to:

• "Encourage employers to keep workplaces drug-free.

• Coordinate the aid of volunteers in the fight against drugs."

According to a White House spokesman, Bush "wanted a broad cross section of disciplines and professions involved in the battle against drugs." He added that Malloy was chosen "because he represents the areas of higher education and religion and because he is a leader in the fight against illegal drugs."

According to Malloy, he is "the only representative from higher education and one of those from significant religious traditions, two sources of potential support" for the war against drugs.

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The world will never be the same. The courage and vision of thousands who have marched for freedom in Poland, China, and now, in East Germany, have inflected a mortal blow upon communism and the centralized administrative state.

The quest for freedom in East Germany has swelled past the point of no return. The people's will for self-determination has proven superior to the state's quest for tyranny.

The throngs of East German emigrants who have left their homes for a better life in the West bear witness that socialism is on its deathbed. The failure of centralized state planning of economic and political life is clear. Communism has failed in theory and in practice.

But some refuse to acknowledge the obvious. On Friday, Barbara Ehrenreich, co-chairperson of the Democratic Socialists of America, told a national television audience that "nothing has changed to alter the relevance and urgency of socialism - democratic socialism."

The Russian miners who struck last summer did not ignore to have their socialist bosses replaced by capitalist bosses. What the Russian miners struck for... is what we call democratic socialism," she said.

What the Russian miners, the Chinese demonstrators and the East German emigrants are seeking is not socialism but autonomy and freedom, the antithesis of socialism. Socialism increases the state's power and legitimates state tyranny; socialism has proved adept at oppression. Freedom seekers everywhere recognize that democratic capitalism is the best hope for political autonomy.

Of course, the demonstrators and emigrants are seeking more than political freedom; they can no longer tolerate their desperate economic conditions. Here, too, capitalism is the better instrument of reform. Democratic capitalism is more productive, more efficient and works better than socialism, "democratic" or otherwise.

About the only remaining claim that socialism has for its legitimacy is its supposed moral superiority to capitalism. Because capitalism lacks a focused center, a "master plan" for the development of society, it is sometimes attacked as immoral, or, minimally, amoral.

The lack of a central plan, however, is precisely what gives capitalism its moral strength. By giving humans freedom to develop their skills and talents. The lack of a master plan for society allows humans to achieve through liberty a level of dignity impossible under any known socialist order.

Capitalism is not without problems, and our society is far from utopian. We should learn from Eastern Europe, however, that socialism is not an answer but a problem.

**Weather**

**World**

More than 200 Japanese miniature art objects valued at $300,000 were stolen before dawn Monday from the Japanese Art Museum in Haifa, Jerusalem. There is a $5,000 reward for information leading to recovery of the stolen objects. The thieves apparently entered through an opening that was left unlocked.

**Market Update**

![Graph of weather conditions]

**Indianapolis**

A covered bridge owned by a 38-year-old man in Shelbyville, Ind., is up for sale. Tracy Porter has decided it would be too difficult and dangerous to move the bridge to his farm. The 104-year-old structure represents a piece of Shelby County history.

**Of Interest**

CILA Dinner "Rap Session" Prof. Robert Lachtrich of Saint Mary's governor department will discuss the European Green political movement and its potential in the U.S. at 5 p.m. in the faculty room of South Dining Hall.

MBA Consortium: Alex Duke will discuss fellowship opportunities for Black, Hispanic and Native American students. The event will be held at 7 p.m. today in the Lounge in the Wellness Center. Sponsored by the League of Black Business Students.

Science Placement Night will be held today at 7 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium. Representatives from all State's actuarial department, Ameco Research Company, and VISTA Company will discuss career opportunities. Sponsored by Career and Placement Services.

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**Delaware**

A murder suspect being driven on a busy highway to a city jail in Queens, N.Y., Monday pulled out a gun and fired from the back seat to two detectives, killing them both. The victim, identified as Stoney Harrison, ran from the scene.

**National**

Singer Michael Jackson spent an evening with the circus with a 4-year-old leukemia victim whose father earlier triggered a court-ordered manslaughter when he spirited the child away from chemotherapy treatment. Darian Pagan spent Saturday evening in Calif. with Jackson, courtesy of a Long Island-based charity.

An evenly divided Supreme Court decided on the partial merger of Detroit's two daily newspapers. Under a 10-year agreement, the Detroit newspapers will combine their business, advertising and production departments, but maintain separate editorial staffs.

The vice president said the governors that the 1980s were a Republican decade because the party delivered on the central issues of peace and opportunity. He said he was not going to second-guess the GOP's role in off-year elections. He said Republicans can broaden their constituency and build "a governing conservatism" in the 1990s. "The Democrats haven't had a new idea for 30 years," Quayle said.

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Problems with DART assessed by senate

By SANDRA WIEGAND
News Writer

A resolution requesting ad­
ministrative intervention re­
garding the present shortage of
faculty, large class sizes, and
increasing number of "closed"
classes at Notre Dame was
passed unanimously at the Stu­
dent Senate's meeting last night.

The resolution outlined three
problems, and asked that "ap­
propriate members of the ad­
ministration, the Academic
Council, the Faculty Senate, and
the campus Life Council" ad­
dress these issues.

It was recommended in the
resolution that the Office of the
Provost "contact student and
faculty leaders in regard to this
issue, in the near future."

The problem is money," said
Ken Scheve, academic commis­
sioner of the Student Senate.
The addition of an arbitrary
ten new faculty members would
change the entire tuition struc­
ture, Scheve said, but added
that there might be other, as of
yet undiscovered solutions to the
problem.

"I would like to see the budget
committee put some effort into
this," he said.

Dean of the College of Arts
and Sciences Michael Lux has
appointed a committee to ana­
lyze the quality of education at
Notre Dame, Scheve said. The
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bers, including Scheve.

"They are looking for differ­
ent ways to improve the situa­tion," Scheve said.

Some comments from participants attending the program last spring:

"Really enjoyed the thoroughness and re­
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"Great evening and to think about my
relationship. Very helpful." 

"It was a great evening and to think about my
relationship. Very helpful." 

"The most helpful thing was the opportunity to
discuss my personal situation and gain insight into
many things we hadn't previously discussed." 

"What most surprises me is how my relationship
doesn't feel as close as it did. I want to discuss
relationship, especially areas or topics they hadn't
considered before." 

"If you are in a significant relationship and are asking
the kinds of questions listed above perhaps you'd like
to attend the program and determine (The program
will be offered second semester, also.)" 

"What's the Future of this Relationship?" will take place December 2, 12:30 - 5 p.m.
Participants are required. Registration papers can be
obtained in both Campus Ministry Office and the Office of University Counseling.
Registration deadline is February 5. The program is limited to 25 couples. If you have any
questions, please call Angela Simpson, a counselor.

Campus Ministry and You

WHAT'S THE FUTURE OF THIS RELATIONSHIP?

They were both seniors. They had dated for almost
two years. Graduation was looming in their future. They
both were interviewing for jobs. They might take to see if they were
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After identifying the issues we put together a program called "What's the Future of this Relationship?"" It is designed to present
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"We had an interesting discussion on
whether or not we were ready for
marriage?"

"How do you get to find jobs, or pick graduate schools, that are in the same city?"

"How can we express our true feelings without
pressuring for commitment?"

"How do you demand of your/graduate school affect our
relationship?"

"How might differences in our families of origin affect
during our relationship?"

"How can we communicate better?"

JOHN O'BRIEN
News Writer

She said it was nearly impossible
for a woman to raise herself out of
poverty and raise her children at the same time.

She advised college women
who want to have a family to choose a career that will
be compatible with raising a
family. She said "medicine is in­
compatible for a woman who
wants a career and family but"
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Schlafly said that career and
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**Women**

continued from page 1

maternity plan for female faculty that allows four weeks compensated leave, with a provision for medical leave, if necessary.

**Monk**

continued from page 1

chairman of the board of William Moss Corporation. It's members are: Dallas Cowboy head coach Tom Landry, gospel singer Sandy Patti, Robert Wright, president and chief executive officer of NBC, and noted physician Jonas Salk, as well as other prominent businessmen, educators and public officials from across the United States.

Mallory said that he is pleased to be part of a "very interesting and qualified group who are destined to be leaders in their top fields."

Members of the group met Wednesday to witness the signing of the executive order which brought the council into being, and also was briefed by Drug Enforcement Administration.

"We then met informally to introduce ourselves and our background," said Biddick. "We can't formally until about the negative effect it might have on the tenure process.

"I would like us to (the Notre Dame administration) to consider four sections: (1) to stop the tenure clock," said Kolman. "In some departments the matter is handled case by case. "This sounds all right. Unfortunately, but I've heard women say that they feel that it (the granting of leave) is not easy to implement, nor is it certain that if one would only be ap-

"I believe that the parental leave policy (that has to be addressed) is being addressed," said O'Meara.

The issue of spousal hiring is also important to married couples who seek.

"When a married woman comes to Notre Dame there should be serious efforts to get her husband a job in the area," said O'Meara.

"In this way he might make a call or two, or could definitely do more networking," O'Meara said.

A spousal hiring program is not easy to implement in South Bend as it is in a larger city like Chicago, said Kolman. "It is very complex when the other person is an academic," she said.

It is difficult, said Kolman, in one would be able to support spousal hiring without imposing upon the independence of the department in the process.

In regards to day care, the Notre Dame community president to the Early Childhood Development Center (ECDC). An appendix to the report of the Status of Women Committee states:

"Beginning with the academic year 1986-87 and continuing to the present, Notre Dame no longer provides any direct sub-

- of the ECDC, the only pre-

school care program on either campus.

According to the Status of Women report, the ECDC serves 151 children and is at maximum capacity. "The issue of on-site child care and the University's role in supporting it deserves continued attention," states the report.

"How your children are taken care of while you're working is an important issue for par-
ents," said Kolman. "Unfortunately, the University ought to play into this is not really clear."

The ECDC has a fine reputa-

- tion, said Kolman, but it does not accommodate the many children as need care.

Regarding the specific rec-

- ommendations made in the Status of Women Committee's re-

- port, the ECDC is supportive of the idea of a women's advocate, but said that one would only be ap-

- pointed through the "normal academic channels."

"It is important at this time for the University to have someone who is concerned with women's affairs and can be an advocate for women's concerns," Kolman said. In addition, she said, "My sense is that we're going to have a committee on the statuses of women in the future."

Regarding women's compen-

- sation, O'Meara said that it is comparable to that of men in the same department and at the same rank, when the office constantly keeps an eye on women's salaries.

A guide to gender-inclusive language that Biddick would like to see in the faculty handbook. F. Eileen Weaver, associate professional specialist, assistant chair of theology, co-chair of the Status of Women Committee, said the theology department passed a resolution in 1983 to use gender-inclusive language.

Weaver said that sexual ha-

- ssment complaints are filed in her office. "There are some attitudes that some men have towards women that don't help the issue of the sexual harassment program."

He said that he is ex-

- cuted that President Father Edward Malloy has de-

- termined to implement the policy in all departments the first day.

Loya is also meeting with post office employee Mike Olson to study several ways to facilitate better postal services for students who are being made to use a federal mailbox in LaFortune Student Center, Loy said.
Indiana initiates bonds for college

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The state of Indiana will start a program next year to promote tax-exempt bonds as a way parents can save money for their children’s college education, officials said Monday.

Gov. Evan Bayh said the state hopes to sell its first Indiana College Savings Bonds in January as part of a larger issue of tax-exempt bonds to be sold by the State Office Building Commission, which is financing expansion of the Statehouse complex in Indianapolis.

"We in Indiana need to do a better job of encouraging our citizens to save for their own and their children’s education," said Bayh, a first-term Demo­ crat.

The $5,000 bonds would pay interest of 6.5 to 7.5 percent, exempt from federal and state taxes. The bonds would be available at an initial cost of $1,200 to $2,600 depending on the maturity of the bond. The interest earned over the 10- to 20-year maturity would make up the difference between the purchase price and the value of the bond.

"Normally, a bond purchaser would put up the entire amount when buying the bond and then get regular interest payments. Although intended to help middle-income parents pay for their children’s college, there will be no restrictions on who can buy the bonds or on the use of the money when the new bond matures. The proceeds could be used for tuition at public or private colleges, or for any non-college expense," Bayh said.

Bayh said he expects about $20 million to $30 million of the January bond issue to be set aside for investors in the college bond, which will be marketed through banks and brokerage firms.

He estimated that 4,000 Hoosiers could be helped by the first issue and as many as 12,000 through a series of bond issues planned for various state projects during 1990.

"We’d like to see this become a permanent part of the financing of state government," Bayh said.

"Of course, the public reaction is positive," he added.

Bayh said he hopes the program, similar to one already in place in Illinois, will be attractive to middle-income families who might be intimidated by the high up-front investment in some other savings plans.

The governor said an announcement of the program, which requires no legislative approval, doesn’t mean that the state’s Raccalaurate Educ­ation System Trust, or BEST, program has been scrapped.

That program, enacted in 1987, was designed to guarantee tuition for children of parents who paid into an investment fund over several years. However, the program has never taken any investments and is currently being re-evaluated by a board appointed by Bayh.

Bayh said a market survey is planned to see who would participate in BEST. Information from Michigan, which has a similar program, indicates that upper-income families use the program most frequently.

Panel discusses pros, cons of divestment

By LIZ HOLTZ

Grace Hall hosted a panel discussion on apartheid in South Africa, Monday.

The panel consisted of John Paul, Gary Sugarman, Oliver Williams, Peter West, and Michael Travis. The members of the panel agreed upon the need for a change in South Africa, but they disagreed on how it should be done.

Sugarman takes a three-prong approach to divestment. He believes strong sanctions and the reinvestment of blacks in black South Africa. He stressed the reinvestment in black areas and townships by corporations. He says that implementing divestment alone results in unemployment of blacks.

Travis agreed and said, "Once businesses divest from South Africa, they will never come back. We should trade credit instead of divestment and with this policy we could shut down South Africa within one week."

While opposing that apartheid has been a long and brutal struggle for the blacks of South Africa, internal pressure, black protests and eco­nomy has caused the key decision to be made. That program, enacted in 1987, was designed to guarantee tuition for children of parents who paid into an investment fund over several years. However, the program has never taken any investments and is currently being re-evaluated by a board appointed by Bayh.

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VATICAN CITY (AP) — Cardinal John O’Connor of New York on Monday opened the first Vatican conference on AIDS by assailing the use of condoms and deriding homosexuality among addicts as a means of stopping the spread of the disease.

"The truth is not in condoms or clean needles," O’Connor said. "These are lies, lies perpetuated for political reasons on the part of public officials and the health care professionals who believe they have nothing else to offer persons with AIDS or at risk. Lies told by well-meaning counsellors."

O’Connor was the first speaker at the three-day conference, which together with more than 1,000 delegates from 85 countries, including church officials, scientists, theologians and health care workers.

Robert Gallo, director of the Laboratory of Tumor Cell Biology of the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md., said he believes an anti-AIDS vaccine could be available for some patients by 1991 or 1992.

"A vaccine hope and believe that sooner than is often believed by some scientific circles the problem will be solved," he said.

The use of condoms in fighting AIDS has been a delicate issue. The Roman Catholic Church considers homosexual acts, but not homosexuality itself, as immoral.

Sometimes I believe the greatest damage done to persons with AIDS today comes from the dishonesty of those health care professionals who refuse to confront the moral dimensions of sexual aberrations or drug addiction," O’Connor said.

"Good morality is good medicine," he added.

Caffarra said married couples should choose abstinence if one of the spouses becomes infected with AIDS. He also said doctors have "the duty" to advise one spouse if the other spouse has AIDS, with or without the partner’s permission.

RESERVE OFFICERS’ TRAINING CORPS

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ARMY ROTC
THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.

Contact Major Weiss 239-6264

September 14, 1989. The Observer

The purpose of these orientation are far from reliable."
East Germany elects Modrow to top post

BERLIN (AP) — East Ger­many’s Parliament elected a leading reformer as the new premier Monday night, but hundreds of thousands of protestors took to the streets of Leipzig to say Communist reforms are moving too slowly.

After a historic weekend in which millions of East Germans took advantage of their new freedom to travel west, Parlia­ment also picked a non-Com­munist speaker in the cham­ber’s first secret ballot and urged accelerated changes.

And the government said it was dismantling internal barri­ ers that for three decades formed a notorious “death strip” between the Berlin Wall and the city’s sealed-off eastern sector.

Protests appealed for truly free elections, a coalition gov­ernment and removal from the constitution of language declaring their nation a social­ist state.

The parliament, known as the People’s Chamber, then ap­proved the Communist Party’s nomen­ation of Pohlbusch mem­ber Guenther Schabowski as premier as a strategy to revive support in the party.

Modrow is a well-known re­former who has been led by Egon Krenz since his party has promised some reforms, including free elections.

About 300,000 protesters streamed into the night in East Berlin, pro­ democracy activists in a pilgrimage pressed for continued change to prolong the spirit of hope sweeping the nation after the festival of freedom over the weekend. West German television has reported that the number of protestors at between 200,000 and 250,000.

The protestors urged the gov­ernment to live up to its promise of free elections and questioned the commitment of the new leadership.

“The question is, are you (the new government) really different from the others?” one speaker said at the rally.

At the session to approve Modrow, the first secret ballot­ing in the Communist-dom­inated Parliament elected a new speaker, Guenther Maluvida, who told the assembly it was duty-bound to heed the calls of the reform movement.

Maluvida, 58, is the chairman of the Democratic Peasants party, one of the four small parties allied with the ruling Communists. The Communist Party did not propose a candi­date for the post.

In addition to the parliamen­tary session, the party’s 163­-member Central Committee set Dec. 15 for an emergency party congress that will elect a new leadership and rewrite its polit­ical platform.

The party, which has had a monopoly on power in the 40 years since East Germany was created, is struggling to meet the pent-up demands of 16.5 million citizens who have watched their Communist neighbors restore democracy while they were denied the same freedoms.

Modrow is an anti-establish­ment Communist who enjoys broad popular support. He has nomin­ated to replace Willi­ lusch, who resigned last week along with his entire 44-men­ber cabinet.

About 100,000 more East Germans crossed into West Berlin and West Germany on Monday, but the arrivals were a trickle compared with the wave of 2 million visitors that went west over the weekend after travel restrictions were lifted.

Boston cops allowed random drug testing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Monday permitted random drug testing for Boston police, offering new evidence the justices condone widespread testing of government employees in jobs affecting public safety.

The court, without comment, let stand a ruling that forcing police officers to undergo the random tests — even when there is no reason to suspect drug abuse — does not violate their privacy rights.

A Boston police union official passed the action.

“I’m disappointed in the fact that the Supreme Court has said that police officers in this city and in this country have different constitutional rights than other citizens,” said Robert Gutenly, president of the Boston Police Patrolman’s As­sociation.

The union’s action came within minutes of President Bush’s naming 27 citizens in­cluding medical pioneer Dr. Jonas Salk and former Attorney General William Sullivan as advisers in the war on drugs.

With drug policy director William Bennett at this side, Bush urged the advisory panel to encourage private employers to keep workplaces drug-free and to coordinate anti-drug efforts.

The high court last March upheld drug and alcohol testing for railroad workers involved in accidents and for U.S. Custom­s Service agents who apply for drug-enforcement posts or jobs requiring that a gun be carried.

Weeks later, the justices si­lently let stand a ruling that ad­­owed administering random drug tests within the Washing­ton Township, N.J., police de­partment.

The court never has ruled definitively in a case involving a historic weekend of govern­ment employees and its ap­proval of such tactics is not a certainty.

The乾 heap: continued from page 1

high ratio of men to women in careers such as engineering, where 96 percent

are made. “That is the way the American people want it,” she said.

“You will probably never be

paid what you think you’re worth,” Schlaflly said of the idea of comparable worth, which argues that occupations should have a set value relative to other jobs. “If you don’t like the job you are in, go find another job.”

Schlaflly also advised young women at Notre Dame to “look for a job that is seen kind of a life that you want.”
The rebel onslaught reaches third day 245 killed in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Rebels held large parts of several poor neighborhoods Monday and killed soldiers in a third day of the worst fighting the capital has experienced in a decade of civil war. At least 245 had been killed and 378 wounded since the fighting began Saturday night in their biggest offensive since 1981, according to the armed forces mortuary, civilian morgues and hospitals, and unofficial military figures.

Thousands of civilians were trapped in their homes by exchanges of gunfire between the army and guerrillas of the leftist Farabundo National Liberation Front. Helicopter gunships and military planes flew over the city to attack rebel positions.

Few of the city's 1 million people were on the streets and nearly all downtown stores were closed. People went to the armed forces mortuary looking for missing relatives.

Fighting also was reported outside Usulutan, a major town in eastern El Salvador, but not on the city itself.

The army press office stopped providing information Monday and whether combat continued in the provinces was not clear. Telephone calls to provincial cities did not go through.

No new official counts of dead and wounded were given, but the armed forces mortuary had the bodies of 55 soldiers, 29 more than the army included in its official count.

President Alfredo Cristiani announced a state of siege and a 6 p.m.-6 a.m. curfew Sunday and legislators were considering more restrictions on civil rights. A photographer who tried to reach the legislature's building Monday was turned back by gunfire.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Barry Jacobs said an army counteroffensive had been slowed because soldiers were ordered to avoid civilian casualties.

The Bush administration said Cristiani's government had not requested U.S. assistance in repelling the rebel attack.

"It's our belief that they are in control of the situation at this point," said White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater. Asked whether he would rule out U.S. involvement in the fighting, He said: "We can never predict the future, but at this point it's not anticipated."

Fifty-five U.S. military trainers are stationed in El Salvador but are not supposed to participate in military missions. Fitzwater said their status was unchanged.

At the United Nations in New York, Secretary of State Javier Perez de Cuellar said it was "essential that minimal conditions be restored which will permit talks to resume and the peace process to be put back on track" in El Salvador.

Rebels give aid to the hungry

Students give aid to the hungry

BY COLLEEN TRAVERS

News Writer

The issue of world hunger was discussed by Oxfam America Executive Director John Hammock, Monday at Saint Mary's College.

Hammock spoke to a small group of people in a lecture entitled "Hunger: The Tragedy we choose." His talk focused on the reasons why hunger exists today and the choices that can be made to avoid it.

Hammock said that just sending money to recent disaster areas is not enough. "The key is long term commitments... It takes a commitment to radical work at the grassroots level."

He also stressed that Oxfam is not a relief agency and that "85 percent of Oxfam's money goes into long term development." According to Hammock, some of the reasons for the existence of hunger are agricultural policies of Third World countries, wars, and food being used as a political weapon. He firmly believes that "people should be able to receive food regardless of their political preference."

Oxfam America is an international agency whose focus is to fund self-help development in several poor nations throughout the world. Hammock has held the position of Executive Director since 1984. He has been lecturing, teaching courses, and writing extensively on international relations and a variety of developmental issues for many years.

The lecture was in conjunction with the sixteenth annual "Fast for a World Harvest" which will take place on Thursday, Nov. 16.

The Marriott Corporation, Saint Mary's food service, will make a monetary donation to the cause for each student who participates. Last year, Saint Mary's was able to raise a total of $3,900 which was divided between several local and national agencies.

The fast will officially begin tomorrow evening with a prayer vigil held in the Regina chapel. On Thursday, there will be a series of films and discussions dealing with the controllable forces which inflict hunger on humanity. A three part presentation on how the media shapes our understanding of social problems will begin the day's events at 10:30 a.m.

The programs are open to the public, free of charge, and will be held in the Stapleton Lounge of LeMans hall.

The programs of this year's events are the Saint Mary's World Hunger Coalition, Saint Mary's Peacemakers, Saint Mary's student government, and Campus Ministry.

Hoosier Holiday Millionaire raises booty

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Hoosier Lottery will offer a larger top instant prize and better odds of winning when the state's second game begins Nov. 21, lottery officials said Monday.

The "Hoosier Holiday Millionaire" will have a top instant prize of $10,000, compared with the $5,000 available in the current "Hoosier Millionaire," the month-old game for which $60,985,000 in tickets had been sold by last Friday.

In the second game, whose scratch-off tickets have red and green type and a red Santa Claus cap emblazoned on them, the odds of winning some kind of prize will be 1 in 6.46, compared with 1 in 7.37 in the lottery's first game. Besides the top prize, the game will also offer instant payoffs of free $1 tickets and $20, a new $50 prize and $500. As in the first game, a ticket with three television symbols can be mailed in for a chance for the purchaser to compete on the lottery's television show, which offers a top prize of $1 million.

In the new game, the odds of winning a lower level prize will be better than in the first game. However, the odds of winning bigger instant prizes will be longer. The odds of getting a $500 ticket will be 1 in 10,000, in the new game, compared with 1 in 7,692 in the first game, and the chances of getting the $10,000 prize will be 1 in 160,428, compared with 1 in 100,000 odds to claim the $5,000 prize in the first game.

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Also, TOMORROW, Wednesday, November 15, a new Mac SE computer will be given away at the Macintosh Computer Expo hosted from 7-10p.m. at Theodores, located in the LaFortune Student Center. All students, faculty, and staff are eligible to win. Besides the Mac raffle, Macintosh software companies will be on hand to demonstrate their latest software. SO BE THERE!

Mac is What You Make It
Los Angeles (AP) — Archaeologists who excavated a city in Guatemala’s jungle have learned that Mayan civilization emerged centuries earlier than previously thought, hundreds of years before the Christian era.

“Our findings indicate large-scale Mayan development, including huge temples and other stone buildings, were constructed during a period in which it was thought the most advanced form of construction was small villages,” said Richard Hansen of the University of California, Los Angeles. Hansen’s research, announced Monday by UCLA, “is a very significant discovery,” said Arthur Demarest, anthropology chairman at Vanderbilt University in Tennessee.

Archaeologists once believed advanced Mayan civilization emerged A.D. 300 and ended A.D. 900 during what is described as the “classic period.” Research conducted during 1978-83 at El Mirador, Guatemala, pushed that date back to 200 B.C.

But Hansen’s 50-member team excavated the ancient city of Nakbe, 350 miles from Guatemala City, and determined that roughly 100 stone pyramids and other buildings dated to between 400 B.C. and 630 B.C. So did some of the 65,000 pottery pieces, sculptures, figurines and other artifacts.

Dates can be determined by the radioactivity of carbon in organic material associated with buildings. Pottery is dated by comparison with the style of pottery from elsewhere in Central America.

Mayan civilization emerged earlier than once thought

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Militarism in Israel shatters ideal of peace

By Frank Corcoran

Since its formation in 1948, the modern state of Israel has survived several attempts by surrounding countries to annihilate this new Jewish nation, which has developed into the most formidable military power in the Middle East today. But its military success is a large part, rests on a fantastic amount of monetary assistance, prompting some critics to name Israel as America's fifty-first state. More significantly, Israel's excited militarism has created two great problems:

1) an economy that rests heavily on arms production
2) the displacement of Palestinian Arabs from Israel and the occupied territories.

Backed by the loud voice of America's Jewish population, Israel has enjoyed a steady influx of American government dollars into its rather unstable economy. Since the currency of this small country is equal internationally accepted, American dollars are vital to maintain its flourishing military expenditures. Arms produced in the country, formerly used only for Israel's own defense, are now being exported to provide a much-needed source of practice for many Israeli citizens because conflicts with the Zionist principles on which their country was founded.

An even greater threat to the moral fiber of this Jewish nation is its treatment of Palestinians living within its borders and in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. This population, which was displaced by the actual creation of the State of Israel, has been the object of Israeli aggression since 1967. Yet until recently, Israel has been able to justify its brutal policies toward the Palestinian nation as a defense against the violent terrorist acts of the PLO. However, since the start of the Intifada, a relatively non-violent movement of the Palestinian people, the people of Israel have become divided over their policies toward the Arab nation in their midst.

Many view the continuing conflict as a threat to the moral principles on which Israel was founded. As this harsh struggle rages on, the people of Israel find themselves fighting a dual war, a war with their consciences as well as with the Palestinians. It is a war which now also has begun to divide the American people who see their country's continued support of Israel as a statement of approval of the aggression action against the Palestinian people.

For the most part, the American Jewish voice remains strongly opposed to any variation in U.S. foreign policy towards Israel, regarding any policy for improved relations with the Palestinians as a threat to the security of their Jewish Holy Land. American Jews seem to have formed an exalted image of Israel as the land of God's chosen people, many view the country's policies as absolute, fearing to disagree with their revered governments.

The great weakness of American Jews is their refusal to recognize the fact that God's chosen people are capable of making mistakes. As long as the American Jewish lobby persists in attempts by the American government to influence a change in Israel's policy towards the Palestinians, the situation will continue to grow more intense, resulting in an uncontrolled upsurge of violence in that nation which they believe to be so holy.

Because of its extreme financial ties with Israel, its is conceivable that America could use its influence to compel Israel to negotiate with the existing representative body of the Palestinians, the PLO. But as long as American Jews maintain their opposition to any concessions with Palestine, America's role will be stifled. At this time America can either encourage Israel to take up peaceful negotiations with Palestine, or it can play witness to the dehumanization of the Holy Land through an increase in violence and bloodshed.

Through a peaceful resolution, Israel could divert its huge military expenditures to other beneficent industries, thus uniting the nation in a return to the Zionist ideal that its founders envisioned.

Frank Corcoran is a senior history major.

Changing gender roles shape career and family goals

This week is family and gender issues week here on campus. These two issues belong together, affecting both the family and the individual. Each affects the other. People here at Notre Dame want to be rich and famous and happy and successful. This becomes more difficult as gender roles and family expectations are changing. Is it possible to have both a family and a career? How realistic is the Brady Bunch family, the Cosby Show, or the Leave It To Beaver family?

On Thursday, Nov. 16, in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium, a panel will be discussing these issues and conflicts. This panel will address the conflict of family and career. The panelists will discuss that Notre Dame students can't have it all. There are limitations on what students can do. There are speakers, Marches and meetings. Most people are becoming involved than in the past. The ball of real-alization has begun to roll towards recognition of the opportunities. A few groups on campus have begun this process. This core is acting to help women and men stand on equal ground at Notre Dame. Of course this means a lot of their events are targeted at Notre Dame women, but this place cannot change without men also realizing the vision of equality.

The gender conflict within society, which is finally reaching campus, has overflowed into the family sphere. People want to be equal in their world and this means equality in the family is also considered. But how does one face the traditional family roles? The entire conflict between the equal opportunity, especially in the career world, and the image of the traditional family picture perfectly into Notre Dame's Year of the Family.

Notre Dame students are greeted, through Notre Dame values and education, to strive for their Catholic, American, and successful family. How can and should the family deal with the changing gender roles? How does a family operate the kinds of questions facing Notre Dame students in the future?

Zack HUDGINS is the Women's Concerns co-commissioner on Student Government. SUB sponsors the Ideas and Issues Program.

GARRY TRUDEAU

"A related development, the first would be democracy with Hindu-Marxist rhetoric and the second would be a Luddite or burger-beer bohemianism."
Durer, Degas featured in newest Snite exhibit

MICHAEL BAECHLER

Imagine walking into a room full of prints and drawings by artists such as Edgar Degas, Antoineau Watteau, James McNeill Whistler, Albrecht Durer and Chuck Close. The Snite Museum of Art is offering you this chance. On display until Jan. 14 is the Snite’s newest exhibition “Recent Acquisitions of Prints and Drawings.” Approximately 40 works by well-known artists are being shown in the Print and Drawing and Photography gallery of the museum. Upon first entering the gallery, one immediately sees Degas’ “Study of a Ballerina” hanging proudly on the wall. Moving on, the visitor views Antoineau Watteau’s “Seated Woman,” James McNeill Whistler’s “Soup A Trois Sous,” Albrecht Durer’s “The Predigal Son and the Promenade” and more modern works such as Chuck Close’s “Robert 1.”

All of the displayed works are from the Snite’s own collection. Featured are the most recent prints and drawings acquired by the Museum through donations, purchases and gifts. The pieces represent the museum’s collection of Italian, German, French, English and American prints and drawings, ranging from 14th century manuscripts to contemporary drawings. Most of the works shown have not been displayed prior to this exhibition.

Visiting the show gives the viewer a chance to see great works, yet this show goes one step beyond that. In an effort to enhance the visitor’s experience, the Snite has provided basic background information with almost every piece in the show.

In addition to the usual title, date and artist displayed on the placards by each work, Mary Frisk, curatorial assistant, has created placards by each work, Mary Frisk, curatorial assistant, has

The museum has done a wonderful job of bringing a variety of works by well-known artists to the campus. Included information on the artist, subject and technique. According to Stephen Spiro, the Snite’s chief curator, the museum will try to continue this practice in future exhibitions. Spiro explained that part of the reason for the noticeable increase in the print and drawing collection is the new interest taken in the Snite’s collections by Notre Dame alumni. One graduate in particular, John D. Reilly (class of 1963), has shown a special interest in the museum’s collection of prints, and is responsible for the acquiring of approximately one-third of the pieces displayed in the current exhibition. According to Spiro, Reilly is just one of the many graduates who have recently become active in the building of the Snite’s collections. The museum has done a wonderful job of bringing a variety of works by well-known artists to the campus. It’s worth the time to stop by the museum and enjoy the Snite’s “Recent Acquisitions of Prints and Drawings.”

The exhibit will be on display during regular museum hours, which are Tuesday through Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday 1 to 4 p.m., and Tuesday through Thursday until 8 p.m. Admission to the museum and the exhibit is free.

‘Three Sisters’ reflects on human nature

COLLEEN CRONIN
assistant accent editor

The time has come for the second production of the Notre Dame/ Saint Mary’s Theater season. Three Sisters will be playing this Thursday through Sunday at Saint Mary’s College.

Written by Anton Chekov, Three Sisters is set in Russia near the turn of the century. The play captures the dreams and frustrations of the three Prozorov sisters, Masha, Olga and Irina. They yearn for happiness and a romantic love story. It is a reflection of Chekov’s perspective of human nature, and it is a story which speaks across time to the hopes and dreams of people everywhere.

The set design has help from guest artist Luis Ramirez, the artistic director of Arcadia Creative Services in Evanston, Ill. He designed three “box sets” as well as the furniture and properties that would reflect the time period. Linda H. Wiegand, a Saint Mary’s faculty member, designed the the late 19th century costumes. Three Sisters is a production of visual richness with elaborate costumes and realistic, well-furnished sets.

Three Sisters will be performed in O’Laughlin Auditorium from November 15 through November 18 at 8:10 p.m., and November 19 at 3:30 p.m. Tickets are $4/$5 for students and senior citizens, and $6 for general admission. They are available at the Saint Mary’s box office in the O’Laughlin Auditorium.

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'Adoration of the Magi' by Giovanni Battista Ricci is displayed at the new exhibit at the Snite Museum of Art. It is among 40 prints and drawings in 'Recent Acquisitions of Prints and Drawings.' The exhibition was made possible because of a new interest by Notre Dame alumni. The exhibit will be on display until Jan. 14.
U. Mass. students protest state aid cuts

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — Hundreds of University of Massachusetts students put down their books and picked up platters on Tuesday morning to boycott classes in a protest over state budget cuts that are forcing fee increases.

"The state of Massachusetts must not be allowed to let the younger generation pay for the mistakes of the present generation," said Lisa Nelson, a junior from Sudbury, who organized the protest.

The mood on campus was festiv as picket lines snaked around buildings and people carrying banners marched through the Student Union. Nearly 2,000 of the 25,000 students gathered on the steps of the student center to hear speakers at an afternoon rally calling for raising taxes, not cutting education.

"You need to convince your representatives and senators that you are a force to be reckoned with — that you will support them if they support you," said Professor Bruce Laurie, vice president of the faculty union.

Organizers said the length of the protest depended on student participation and by student numbers on campus and at other state schools.

The boycott prompted a $25 million cut in public higher education spending on the University system. The protest followed a 5 percent slash ordered in July by Jay blind of the state's finance and administration.

Local newspapers ran an informal census among their colleagues indicating 60 percent of Monday's classes were cancelled. The boycotters were still trying to determine the extent of the boycott by early afternoon as some classes were being held.

"I don't think we should be picketing if they are teaching," said Thomas, a philosophy major who said he was not participating in the protest. "We should be talking to them and finding a solution."

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Nano Print office, 2 Lafayette Street, Amherst, Mass. Call 1-508-741-0611, ext. 319 for a copy. Classified ads must be delivered by noon the day before publication.

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LOST and FOUND:
Top teams make reservations for New Year's Day bowls

Although he wouldn't come right out and reveal it, Orange Bowl president Tom Wood left little doubt Monday about the match-up in Miami. "If you read the polls, you'll see who my favorite teams are," he said.

Alabama, the only other national title contender with a perfect record, clinched a tie for the Southeastern Conference championship Saturday by beating Louisiana State 31-16. Auburn could create a three-way tie for the title by beating Alabama on Dec. 2, but the Sugar Bowl Sugar Bowl won't wait that long to pick its SEC team. That means Alabama will play Miami, which wrapped up the other Sugar Bowl Saturday with a 24-3 victory over Florida.

The Cotton Bowl had to scramble for its visiting team after Notre Dame was voted to go to the Fiesta. As of Monday afternoon, Tennessee appeared to be the most likely opponent for the SWC champion, which would have been the winner of the Arkansas-Texas A&M game.

A Nebraska-Florida State pairing in the Fiesta would be a rematch of the 1988 game, which the Seminoles won 31-28. "That's our best matchup," said Don Meyer, the bowl's selection chairman. "We want to match up Florida State with the next highest-ranked opponent we could get. And the next highest-ranked team that would be available would be Nebraska." Michigan has the inside track for the Big Ten's spot in the bowl, but the Wolverines have to beat Minnesota and Ohio State to clinch it. If they don't, Illinois probably would play Southern Cal, which won its third straight Pac-10 title Saturday by beating Arizona 24-3.

If Illinois doesn't go to Pasadena, look for the Illini to play Virginia in the Citrus. But if the Cotton doesn't take Tennessee, the Citrus might choose the Volunteers instead of Virginia.

In non-New Year's bowls, the most likely pairings are Clemson-West Virginia in the Gator, Penn State-Brigham Young in the Holiday, Georgia-Duke in the All American, Hawaii-Michigan State in the Aloha, Air Force-Mississippi in the Liberty, Texas Tech-Tulsa in the Independence and Pitt vs. the Arkansas-Texas A&M loser in the John Hancock.

Also, Syracuse vs. the Florida-Kentucky winner in the Peach, Indiana vs. the Washington-Washington State winner in the Freedom, Fresno State vs. Ball State or Central Michigan in the California and the Arizona-Arizona State winner vs. Florida, North Carolina State, Texas Tech or Syracuse in the Copper.

7 teams hold onto top spots: Duke, Hawaii creep into poll

(AP) — Duke is better known for basketball and Hawaii is better known for sunshine, but this week they're both in the college football limelight.

Duke broke into the rankings for the first time in 1981 and Hawaii for the first time in 1991, according to Monday's Associated Press poll. The Blue Devils, 7-3, gained the final spot in the Top 25 while the Rainbow Warriors, 8-2, are No. 24.

"Our goal was to be in the Top 25 this year," said Duke coach Steve Spurrier, whose team beat North Carolina State 23-26 Saturday. "It's an honor for our program and a credit to our players that we made it. But what we really want to be ranked is at the end of the season."

Hawaii moved into the Top 25 for only the second time in school history following a 34-26 victory over Pacific. "We're certainly happy to get national recognition — it's something we've always been striving for," said coach Bob Wagner. "If we can continue to play good football, hopefully we'll get even more attention."

While there were changes at the bottom of the rankings, the top seven remained unchanged — Notre Dame, Colorado, Michigan, Alabama, Florida State, Nebraska and Miami.

Notre Dame, which followed Southern Methodist 29-6, received 57 first-place votes and 1,439 points from a nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters. Colorado, which beat Oklahoma State 41-17, received the other three first-place votes and 1,439 points.


Rounding out the Top 10 are Southern Cal, Tennessee and Arkansas. Southern Cal moved up one to No. 3, Arizona State 24-3, Tennessee went from No. 11 to No. 9 after crushing Akron 52-9 and Arkansas remained No. 10 following a 19-10 win over Baylor.

Ohio State moved into the Top 25 after blanking Iowa 28-0, while Florida, N.C. State and Arizona dropped out following losses.

Of the teams still ranked, Illinois, Pitt and Penn State seem the farthest. Illinois dropped from No. 8 to No. 12 after losing to Michigan, Pitt plunged from No. 14 to No. 19 after losing to Miami and Penn State went from No. 13 to No. 17 after losing Maryland 13-13.

ATTENTION STUDENTS!! ATTENTION STUDENTS!!

NORTE DAME'S DEVELOPMENT PHONE CENTER NOW HIRING FOR THE 1990 SPRING SEMESTER

20-30 Student Positions Available $4.70 Per Hour
Flexible evening hours: 6:45-10:45
All interested are invited to an informal Open House/Information Session at the Development Phone Center (southeast corner of Badin Hall)
Monday November 13 or Tuesday November 14
From 4:00pm - 5:00pm

PLEASE JOIN US
For more information, call Carol Motter 239-7389 or Mike Brach 239-7241

Happy 21st Birthday
Al DiGiallo

Love, Mom, Mike, Mary Jo, and John

The Observer page 13
The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college basketball polls (as of the first week of January 1989). The final poll was released on April 3, 1989, and the final ranking reflected the end of the 1988-89 season.

1. UNLV (49) 294-1,455 15
2. Duke (26) 287-1,431 7
4. Michigan (7) 279-1,415 6
5. Arizona (20) 275-1,407 6
6. Kentucky 274-1,402 4
7. Kansas 273-1,402 4
8. Arkansas 271-1,398 3
9. Michigan State 269-1,398 2
10. Oklahoma 267-1,385 1

In the Associated Press Top 25 college basketball poll, the Runnin' Rebels, which had 24 first-place votes and 1,455 points, held the top spot for 12 weeks. LSU, which will feature top-ranked Chris Jackson as well as a frontline led by Shaquille O'Neal and Prop 48 sophomore sensation John Stanley, had 14 first-place votes and 1,447 points, 16 more than Kentucky, which had eight first-place votes.

Defending national champion Michigan was next with seven first-place votes and 1,415 points, just three ahead of Georgetown, which had four first-place votes.


The Associated Press Top 25 college basketball poll, which held the top spot for 12 weeks, was the highest ranked team from last season's final poll to be ranked last season's Final Four. The Wolverines, who lost all five starters from last year's team, and No. 10 Duke were the other members of last season's Final Four who didn't enter the season ranked.

Arkansas was the highest ranked team in the poll which were not ranked at any point last season. The other Washington, Minnesota, Oxford, Michigan State, and St. John's, Seton Hall, the national runner-up last season, was the second highest ranked team from last season's Final Four who didn't enter the season ranked.

Missouri was 11th and was followed by Louisville, UCLA, Indiana, Temple, Oklahoma, Notre Dame, Pittsburgh, North Carolina, St. John's, St. John's, and Georgia Tech.

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HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — Ken O'Brien has been a New York Jet for nearly seven seasons. He has been a battered player for most of that time.

Considering that, for anyone to question O'Brien's guts, on one play has Coach Joe Walton incensed.

"The way I see the play is it could happen to anybody," Walton said of O'Brien's scramble in Sunday's 31-23 loss to Miami. The quarterback appeared ready to go into the end zone but, at the 1-yard line, he stood straight rather than dive and took a hard hit from safety Louis Oliver.

Not only did O'Brien not score, but the Jets wound up with a field goal when Johnny Hector was thrown for a loss on the next play.

It was the most damaging of six short-yardage failures for the struggling Jets. And the play was shown throughout the country on the highlight shows.

Even a New York Times columnist ripped into O'Brien for "wimping out" and questioned if his teammates might think O'Brien had lost his nerve.

"He's as tough as they come," center Jim Sweeney said. "He just made a decision that didn't work. We've all done that."

"Ken O'Brien has proven his toughness over the years to everyone in this locker room and I think he's proven it to all the reporters, too," defensive end Marty Lyons said.

"The person you should discuss it with is Kenny," wide receiver Al Toon said. "It didn't involve me."

But Toon said Oliver's comments could plague the Dolphin in the future.

"It just makes it tough for him," Toon said. "If you say something about someone, in most cases, try to think positive or keep quiet." Lyons agreed.

"We could get into a verbal war with Oliver but what for?" Lyons said. "If it happens again and Kenny knocks him on his backside, then maybe he can go over and ask Oliver, 'What do you say now?'"

Sunday, O'Brien said, "I should have dive for the end zone. Presented with Oliver's comments, O'Brien said, "If that's his opinion, I don't think much of it. How could he know what's going through my mind?"

Walton wouldn't hear of any criticism of O'Brien's toughness.

"Unless you've been in the arena and been in those situations with your helmet on and down on that field," he said, "it's tough to pass judgment on anything."

With Macintosh, you can even do this:

Macintosh computers have always been easy to use. But they've never been this easy to own. Presenting the Macintosh Sale.

Through January 31, you can save hundreds of dollars on a variety of "Apple" Macintosh computers and peripherals.

So now there's no reason to settle for an ordinary PC. With The Macintosh Sale, you can wind up with much more of a computer. Without spending a lot more money.

The Macintosh Sale. The Notre Dame Computer Store Office of University Computing Math/Computing Center 239-7477
Hawks down Magic in 2nd straight by 8

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Dominique Wilkins scored 34 points and Moses Malone had 28 points and 14 rebounds as the Atlanta Hawks took advantage of Orlando's eight missed layups in the fourth quarter to record their second consecutive victory over the Magic. The Hawks had beaten Orlando Saturday by 39 points.

"I wasn't rubbing it in— I just wanted Eddie to know the score of last night's game."

Big Four Classic student tickets will go on sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday at Gate 10 of the Joyce ACC. The tickets are $25 for the games. Notre Dame will play Louisville and Indiana will meet Kentucky in the games on Dec. 2. Students may buy one ticket per ID with a maximum of four IDs.

Equestrian Club will meet at 10 p.m. tonight in Room 222 of the library.

The Observer Tuesday, November 14, 1989
Oiliers win barnburner 26-24 over Bengals in 4th quarter

Zendejas' 4th field goal lifts Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Tony Zendejas' fourth field goal of the game with no time left capped a fourth-quarter duel between Warren Moon and Boomer Esiason that gave the Houston Oilers a 26-24 victory over Cincinnati and put the Bengals' hopes of another Super Bowl trip in deep jeopardy.

Zendejas' 27-yard kick came at the end of a 70-yard drive engineered by Moon that began with 4:47 remaining after Esiason had twice turned the Bengals from behind.

Esiason, who left last week's game in the first quarter with a bruised lung, threw a 73-yard touchdown pass to tight end Rodney Holman after the Bengals had fallen behind 16-13. He then completed two long passes to set up Jim Breech's 36-yard field goal with 2:27 left that provided a 24-23 Cincinnati lead.

The loss left the Bengals at 5-5, two games behind Cleveland in the AFC Central and a game behind the Oilers, 6-4. Cincinnati also has what appears to be the toughest remaining schedule of the three.

The heroics all came in a fireworks-filled fourth quarter that started after Zendejas kicked field goals of 32, 42 and 37 yards, over a 4 1/2-minute span late in the third period and early in the fourth to give Houston a 16-13 lead.

All were set up by the Oilers' special teams, which also had scored the Bengals' only touchdown to that point when the Johnny Meads blocked a Lee Johnson punt and Eugene Seale fell on it in the end zone.

Just 57 seconds later, the Bengals were back in front, courtesy of the Esiason-to-Holman pass.

That lead lasted less than 90 seconds. Moon hit Leonard Harris for 36 yards, got a 15-yard face-mask call tacked on, then hit Harris again for 23 yards and a touchdown, his first of Harris' four years in the NFL.

Back came the Bengals as Esiason hit Tim McGee for 40 yards and Holman for 20 to set up the Breech kick that made it 24-23 with 3:23 left. But after each team stalled, Moon started the Oilers' winning drive, beginning with a 20-yard pass to Haywood Jeffires, and including a 10-yard run for a first down on third and 10.

It was hardly started that way.

Cincinnati led 14-7 at halftime, taking advantage of Houston penalties for its first two scores. The game started out like a brawl — there were five fines in the first quarter alone.

The first touchdown came on a Brooks' 58-yard burst up the middle on a third-and-six play 48 seconds into the second quarter, the second on Craig Taylor's 1-yard run with 13 seconds left.

Brooks, who got 131 of his 141 yards in the first half, would never have gotten the chance had not Richard Johnson been called for unsportsmanlike conduct for taunting during a scuffle in which Cris Dishman was also called for a blow to the face. It came with Cincinnati facing a fourth and 17 from its own 4-yard-line. The automatic first down gave the Bengals new life that they turned into an 89-yard drive for the touchdown.

Taylor's score was set up by an 18-yard pass interference call on Patrick Allen.

Midway through the period, Houston drove from its own 42 to the Cincinnati 2. But Coach Jerry Glanville gave up the almost sure field goal to go for it, and Moon was dropped for a 1-yard loss by Jim Dox.

On the next series, however, William Fuller sacked Esiason for a 12-yard loss to the 1 and on the next play, Meads blocked Lee Johnson's punt. The ball went straight into the air and Seale emerged from a pile of players with it to tie the game with three minutes left in the half.

Danville says he 'never discussed' payments with Holtz

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A former university of Minnesota administrator testified Monday that he 'never discussed' payments with John Danville, the former University of Minnesota athletic director who is on trial for alleged criminal activity.

Danville is on trial for allegedly having kicked field goals of 32, 42 and 37 yards, over a 4 1/2-minute span late in the third period and early in the fourth to give Houston a 16-13 lead.

All were set up by the Oilers' special teams, which also had scored the Bengals' only touchdown to that point when the Johnny Meads blocked a Lee Johnson punt and Eugene Seale fell on it in the end zone.

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Danville testified that he 'never discussed' payments with Holtz.

The hearing was continued from page 20.
Levi-upsets-Breen-Phillips-6-0; Howard beats Farley 14-8 in OT

BY RICHARD MATHURIN
Sports Writer

Defending champion Levi ousts Breen-Phillips-6-0 in a semifinal game of women's Interhall football.

Levi safety Michelle Fiergon intercepted a pass and took it down near the goal line. The Chieckens failed to convert on the first three downs, but on fourth and goal, Lynn Arnold ran in the winning score.

“We worked on our team to man coverage to stop their option and the defense really worked hard,” which frustrated them, said Levi captain Jill Beth Hayes on her team's winning strategy. In the other semifinal, Howard affirmed last week’s result, with a 14-8 overtime victory over Breen-Phillips.

Farley scored early in the first quarter and added a two-pointer in the third quarter, an early 8-0 lead, that would be all the offense they could muster.

Howard’s Margaret Shime intercepted a pass at the one yard line giving her team excellent field position. Runs back Becky Miller ran up the middle for a touchdown and with 2:50 left in the half, the conversion, the score was tied 7-0.

Both teams had chances to win it in regulation, but both offenses held. This fact was highlighted by a blocked field goal by Howard’s Kathy Keenan.

In overtime, Farley failed to score on its two plays and the overtime ended with the scoreboard reading, 7-7.

Howard snatched the opportunity as Becky Miller scored a 1-yard touchdown on the first play from the five giving Howard the overtime victory.

“This was by far the best game by our offensive line which made key blocks to set up our running game,” said Howard head coach Ken Kolodziej.

The final, to be played on Saturday at 1 p.m. at Notre Dame Stadium, should prove to be an interesting matchup since this is the first meeting of the season between Lewis and Howard.

Predictably, both captains indicated that they don’t know what to expect from the other.

“I think they’re a running team and our defensive line is good at stopping the run,” said Kolodziej of Howard.

In the other meeting, Utah outscored Eastern Michigan, 106-93, in the victory over the Western Bulldogs Monday night.

The Jazz led 54-44 at the half as both teams shot poorly during the first two quarters, but Utah outscored Washington at a second half for a 66-51 lead. Utah, shooting from the fringe, Malone had four and Bob Hansen hit a 3-point shot.

Ledell Eakles led the Bulldogs with 24 points, while Bob Hansen had 22. Two leading scorers, Jeff Malone and Bernard King, finished with 20 and 17 points, respectively. Malone averaged 27.5 points as the Bulldogs won five of their first six games, while King came in averaging 18 points.

Utah led 79-63 after three quarters as both teams hit a 3-pointer at the buzzer.

The Bulldogs scored the first seven points of the fourth quarter to close the gap to 79-70 with five minutes remaining, but that was as close as they got. The Jazz scored the next five points and were not threatened again.

Malone scored 13 points in the first quarter as Utah took a 27-19 lead. The Bulldogs got as close as 39-37 with 4:51 remaining before halftime as Eakles scored eight points.

But the Jazz scored the next nine straight points, six by Malone, to push its lead to 11.

Jazz wins 106-93 over Bulldogs

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Karl Malone had 33 points and 16 rebounds, John Stockton added 30 points and 16 assists, leading the Jazz to a 106-93 victory over the Western Bulldogs Monday night.

The Jazz led 54-44 at the half as both teams shot poorly during the first two quarters, but Utah outscored Washington at a second half for a 66-51 lead. Utah, shooting from the fringe, Malone had four and Bob Hansen hit a 3-point shot.

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THE OBSERVER

Tuesday, November 14, 1989

JACC COURT RESERVATIONS

IMPORTANT

THE FOLLOWING PROCEDURES WILL BE USED IN ACCEPTING BASKETBALL & VOLLEYBALL COURT RESERVATIONS FOR THE JACC:

1. Requests must be submitted on the "Court Reservation Form" available at NVA.
2. Requests will be accepted starting at 9:00am November 1.
3. Requests will not be accepted after 5:00pm November 15.
4. Failure to utilize allotted time on two occasions will lead to cancellation of remaining schedule.
5. All reservations must start and end on the hour assigned.
6. After November 20, weekly reservations may be allowed if time is available.
7. Reservation requests must be submitted to the Non-Varsity Athletics office.

NON-VARSITY ATHLETICS
Tuesday, November 14, 1989

The Observer

TueLy

3:30 p.m. Lecture: "Modeling and Control of Emission Polymers Catalysis Reactors," Prof. Massimo Morbidelli, Dipartimento di Ingegneria Chimica e Materiali, Universita di Cagliari, Italy. Room 316 Fitzpatrick Hall of Engineering. Refreshments at 3 p.m., Room 181. Sponsored by the Dept. of Chemical Engineering.

4 p.m. Lecture: "Ater the Cold War - What?" given by Seyom Brown, professor and chair of the politics department at Brandeis University and associate at Harvard's Center for International Affairs, Room 121 in the Law School.

4:30 p.m. Lecture: "Sexual Dimorphism in Amniotic Brain and Behavior," Dr. Sunny Boyd, Dept. of Biological Sciences, Galvin Life Sciences. Galvin Life Sciences Auditorium.

5 p.m. Presentation/reception for A&L and BBA students interested in discovering career opportunities with the Brian and Behavior," Dr. WILBUR AND WENDEL

9 p.m. Film: "The Criminal Code" Annenberg Auditorium. 7:30 p.m. Lecture: "Post Communist Society in Historical Perspective" Charles Gati, Union College. Lotus Auditorium.

9 p.m. Film: "To Have and Have Not," Annenberg Auditorium.

CAVIL AND HOBIES

BILf WATTerson

THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON

WILBUR AND WENDEL

JAY HOSLER

"Blast! Up to now, the rhino was one of my prime suspects."

CALVIN AND HOBBIES

Bill Watterson

The Far Side

Gary Larson

Family Issues Week

Tonight at 9:30pm @ Theodores

Forum on Gender Problems & Stereotypes

On ND & SMC campuses

Audience participation is welcomed & encouraged!
Will Tyson hit books as hard as his foes?

Last spring, Central State University announced a decision to give heavyweight boxing champion Mike Tyson an honorary doctorate in the humanities, temporarily disgracing itself as an institution of higher learning.

Now it seems the small college in Wilberforce, Ohio, is going to assist Tyson in learning a new degree. The school will tutor, instruct and maybe cheat for him in order to reach his goal.

This is Mike Tyson, the man who dropped out of high school. One day he's trying to knock out his adversaries. The next he's trying to knock out his unfinished homework.

Evidently, during a break in counting his millions and pursuing his pleasure, Tyson found himself in need of some publicity. But the plan seemed to stir up trouble with some of Tyson's adoring admirers.

"I am. But watching all these beautiful sisters here ... I'm in a stupor at the start of the year," said the coach, DeCicco. "And I should be a gynecologist."

The plan calls for Tyson to spend a year in a precollege program. Where he will be on the day after he opened up the fall semester by saying, "I'll always expect to reach championship quality."

"The race was probably Lucy's best of the year, and it was definitely Jenny Ledrick's best race of the year. She's a talented kid - she just needs to learn to compete a little better."

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Will Tyson hit books as hard as his foes?

Lucas Nusral first Irish harrier to cross finish line in last race

The women's cross country team ended its season last weekend with a 17th-place finish in the NCAA district meet.

Indiana University took first place in the competitive 26-20-mile field with a score of 56, far ahead of second place finisher Minnesota, which scored a total of 102 points. Michelle Bekkers of Indiana took the individual honors, crossing the finish line in 16:47.4.

The Irish finished near the middle of the pack, scoring 401 points. Senior Lisa Kuhns contributed six points to Notre Dame's total with a 15th-place finish, and sophomore Karen Robinson tossed in a 32nd-place finish.

"The results were about what I expected," said the coach, "there was a lot of quality in the second half, it was a really competitive meet. We had a couple kids who could have run a little better, but overall it was about what we thought."