An explosive fire engulfed and destroyed St. Michael's Laundry in the early morning hours Thursday.

At approximately 2:15 a.m. Notre Dame Security received word of the fire, according to Sergeant Delinski of Notre Dame Security. By 2:30 a.m. flames could be seen burning through the roof, as the inside of the building glowed brightly from the spreading flames.

"We're losing this building," said a voice over Security's radio channel.

The roof over the eastern portion of the Laundry collapsed at 3 a.m., sending a fireball 100 feet into the air. The wall of this section of the building lies no more than 20 yards from the Earth Sciences Building.

Several explosions were seen and heard.

The Security radio channel announced at 3:10 a.m. "Lewis Hall and Brownson Hall are being evacuated," and that "I think things are getting pretty bad down there." University President Edward Malloy said, "I told the alarm and I tuned on the radio [security scanner]. I thought it was Brownson because that's what they were evacuating." He arrived at the scene around 4:30 a.m.

"When I first saw it, it was not engulfed in flames like it was later," said Malloy. "No one was hurt as far as we know and we didn't know exactly where it was." E. German group to challenge Parliament

BERLIN (AP) — An East German political group said Wednesday it would make the first direct challenge to Communist rule by asking Parliament this week to end the party's 40-year-old monopoly on power, and prevent an early election.

Communist officials warned West Germany's offer of an economic bailout would fail if it were tied to free elections. But they predicted a convincing victory for the bloc, which would reject the plan.

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Mystery of turning 21 is hard to drink in

Like the ever-wise Madonna says, "Life is a mystery," and it really is. Because there are lots of things to ponder in our daily lives: what is yogurt, why do cold make poisons, did tie-dye shirts come directly from the primordial chao before creation, and a million other odd things.

One of life's mysteries that I have recently encountered is the coming of age to 21.

Earlier this week, I turned 21. Happy birthday, you say? You're a day late and a dollar short. So, I am finally officially, legally recognized as an adult. Basically, this means I can drink without having to worry whether the South Bend police will put me in jail.

My roommate Jerry (who also turned 21) posed this question to me as one of life's mysteries: what is the reasoning behind the fact that one minute, at 11:59 p.m., you are too immature to drink, and the next at midnight on your birthday you can handle it?

Our whole younger society is messed up by this mystery.

Some people have fake ID's, pretending they are 21 just so they can drink. And as soon as someone dies turn 21, the video cameras recur, (who, me? No way!)

No comment with the help of friends, relatives, neighbors, pets and whoever else wants to get in on the fun.

But why 21?

Well for a long time in a galaxy far, far away it was age 18, but due to alarm over drunken driving and under pressure of the federal government, most states raised the drinking age to 21, in hopes that by this age citizens would be more responsible.

I don't know how much this has helped.

People seem to drink if they want to, whether they are 21 or not.

Can this mystery be solved, or even explained, by a radical change whereby we would become like Europe, with no drinking age? Probably not, as our society likely could not handle the tidal wave of pre-teens drowning their algebra problems at the local bar.

It's a horrible cycle from which there may be no escape, because our society places so much emphasis on alcohol that the young, legally restricted but constantly exposed to media that say how "cool" it is to drink, cannot wait to open some brew themselves.

If we eradicated the drinking age, it would take some time to recover and erase the stigma of alcohol that so impresses people.

So speaking of life's mysteries, why is Michelob Dry called dry? It looks wet to me.

The videotapes of television news interviews with prosecutors in South Bend, Indiana, won't be turned over to a murder defendant charged with slaying his ex-wife while on a prison furlough. Alan Malnchez, 39, had asked a judge for the taped interviews from WNDU and WBRT television stations. He sought the tapes as part of an effort to win dismissal of the murder charge on grounds of prosecutorial misconduct. St. Joseph Superior Court Judge William Whitman refused the subpoena Tuesday, saying the request for all related stories back to March 4 — the date of the killing — was too broad.

Today, Wall Street felon Ivan Boesky is said to eat at Mister Donut and wear a bushy beard and long, unkempt hair like Howard Hughes. Two years ago he wore tailored suits and dined at the Harvard Club. Boesky, the focus of Wall Street's insider trading scandals, is on a three-week foray from a minimum-security federal prison camp in Lampore, Calif. The owner of a local convenience store said Wednesday that a man identified as Boesky in a front-page photo in the tabloid New York Post "looked like a homeless person" and asked about the sugar and salt content of foods during a weekend shopping visit.

"Images of Women in the Media," an exploration of the way in which the print and visual media influence society's perception of women, concludes the Saint Mary's College "Gathering Voices" series of presentations of diversity for the society, today at 12:15 p.m. in the Stapleton Lounge of LeMans Hall.

Big Brothers and Big Sisters orientation meeting for all interested freshmen and sophomores is today from 7-7:30 p.m. at the Center for Social Concerns.

JPW Sophomore Committee applications for the deadline have been extended until Friday, November 17. They will be due in the Office of Student Activities by 5:00 p.m. Applications still available. Call Steve at 283-3131 with any questions.

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The Beijing government has ordered officials to intercept and hand over to authorities the "reactionary propaganda" being sent by fax machines from Chinese dissidents abroad, an official report said. The report indicates that fax machines are being widely used to send into China accounts of the anti-communist pro-democracy movement and of the subsequent crackdown on dissent that contradicts government accounts. The government has already solved the pro-democracy demonstrations a "counterrevolutionary rebellion" and says the army heroically restored order to the Chinese capital.

With no other anesthetic than the mental energy of one the Soviet Union's most popular psychic healers, Leya Yusurova of Moscow smiled for the TV camera while doctors operated on her hernia. Eight and a half months later, however, she has stopped smiling and started talking: she was in "monsrous pain, which tormented me from the first minute of the operation until the end."

Pope John Paul II on Wednesday pledged the church's support for AIDS victims from Vatican City, but he said people must change high-risk lifestyles and not resort to "morally illiterate" proclamations. "In its heart the church not only pronounces a series of 'no's' to certain types of behavior, but especially promotes a lifestyle that is wholly significant for the person," the pope said in the closing address of a three-day Vatican conference on AIDS. The speech, delivered in Italian to more than 1,000 scientists, theologians, church officials and health-care workers, provided his most extensive comments on what he called "the scourge of AIDS."

An inmate was hospitalized with a broken leg after he and another inmate attacked an Indiana State Reformatory in Pendleton authorities said Wednesday. Guards caught Calvin Holines and Oliver Adkins as they attempted to scale a cellhouse wall Monday about 9:15 p.m., said Joyce Smith, a spokeswoman for the institution. Holmes broke his leg during the escape attempt and was being held at Wishard Hospital in Indianapolis, Ms. Smith said.

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Smeal discusses the 'changed' role of modern women

By SANDRA WIEGAND
News Writer

Feminist issues are settled in human practice, but the political arena has not accepted them yet, said Elsie Smeal, founder and president of the Fund for the Feminist Majority and former president of the National Organization for Women, at a press conference before her lecture Wednesday night.

Smeal said that since 44 percent of the work force is made up of women, it is no longer a question of encouraging women to work, but rather of getting legislation passed which makes it plausible for more women to have satisfying careers.

"We should not be talking about the changing roles of women, we should talk about the changed roles," said Smeal. "Society could not function without women in the work force."

The remedy to the problem, she said, is to rectify the "underrepresentation of women and male feminists" in Congress, in major corporations, in church offices, and in other leadership positions.

Smeal rebutted the recent remarks of Phyllis Schlafly, a task she said, "couldn't be easier, because she's trying to maintain that things haven't changed, that a certain role (for a woman) is the only role."

In response to Schlafly's assertion that the divorce rate is increasing as the result of the feminist movement, Smeal said, "I believe that what we're trying to do is hold on to a patriarchal society when it has long since become out of date, and that's what's causing the disturbances, not the feminism."

Traditional roles for people that people can't fit into are causing crises not only in the family, but in society itself," she said.

Smeal said that last weekend an estimated one million people participated in demonstrations for women's rights.

"If Phyllis Schlafly thinks that the ERA is dead, why is she talking about it?" she said.

Smeal said that she believes the Equal Rights Amendment will be passed by Congress, and that "it's going to be something like the Berlin Wall. When it happens, people are going to wonder why it didn't happen before."

She added that the Berlin Wall and recent occurrences in eastern Europe will probably have a liberalizing effect in the United States, bringing about an end to traditional, outdated values here.

"The abortion issue is clearly the hottest issue in the women's rights sector," said Smeal.

She said that she was aware of the recent rally for abortion rights in South Bend, adding that the issue has become world-wide.

"The world-family wants to practice birth-control, it must practice fertility control for survival. Women will seek abortion whether they are legal or illegal," she said. "If abortions are illegal, they'll be unsafe; we're trying to save women's lives."

She said that the present industrial era demands that families be smaller in order to survive.

In response to Schlafly's advice that women choose jobs that are compatible with raising families, Smeal agreed that both men and women should choose careers that "will enhance their personal and family lives."

She said that personal abilities and tastes should also play a part in career decisions, though.

When the Great American Dream isn't Great Enough

By ANGELA MCDONALD
News Writer

Notre Dame will be 150 years old in 1992, and it is already planning the Sesquicentennial party.

Notre Dame began in 1842, a foundation year that it also shares with Villanova University. There are only seven other surviving American Catholic colleges or universities that are older.

A letter from University President Edward Malloy, sent to all faculty and staff members, encourages everyone to participate in the implementation of programs to promote the celebration.

Richard Conklin, assistant vice president of University relations, said he is confident that this event will be a success and that he feels that currently the main goal is "to get maximum participation from every University constituency, including alumni and the local community."

The planning of all the events for the Sesquicentennial is still in the preliminary stages. The
Women
continued from page 1

ment, really had very little to do with us... if you haven’t noticed, we [women] today are not in power.”

Smeal went on to say that in a world that is on a “speed-up track,” with fast-paced human events and technological breakthroughs, the debate on fairness and equality must be ended, and “we must face the future.”

Smeal discussed how clothing was symbolic of attitudes. Men are still wearing the same type of clothing as past generations, reflecting their attitude to hold on to the past, while women’s clothing has radically changed. She cited the example of a black-tie dinner, where women could wear just about anything. She mentioned a number of decision-makers in government are wealthy men, who are out of touch with the views of middle-class women, said Smeal.

While women want more money for social human services, the male-dominated government does not. This is the cause of the gender gap, according to Smeal. Smeal also discussed the devaluation of traditional women’s roles such as nursing and teaching, which “economically deprives everyone in society.” Sex discrimination incurs a heavy price tag, said Smeal. She advocates the idea of comparable worth, which uses objective criteria to form a pay scale for various jobs. This would help bring about equity and fairness in the economy, said Smeal.

Smeal mentioned reproductive rights, bringing up the problems of overpopulation, starvation, and pollution to illustrate that a modern technological solution is advanced birth and fertility control. Sael Smeal, “We cannot dictate the breakthroughs of science based on theology.”

Lebanese group claims to have kidnapped an American

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A previously unknown group said Wednesday it had kidnapped an American woman and two naturalized West Germans — a man born in Lebanon and his 7-year-old son.
The claim was made in a typewritten statement, in Arabic, on behalf of a group calling itself The Organization of Just Revenge. The statement was delivered to a Western news agency along with photographs of the passports and visas of the three people.

It identified the American as Deborah Fahrend, 54, of San Francisco, and described her as a publisher-journalist.
The two others were identified as Mount Samudji Sami, 39, born in Lebanon, and his son, Daniel, born in Berlin.

“The Organization of Just Revenge announces its responsibility for kidnapping the West German Mount Sami (born in Lebanon) and his son Daniel Sami and American publisher-journalist Deborah Fahrend in Beirut for their activities in Lebanon,” it said.

No demands were made in the poorly typed statement, which gave no details and did not say when the abduction occurred.

The kidnapping could not be confirmed.

Jawd Falik, an employee of the post office in San Geronino, Marin County town about 20 miles north of San Francisco, said Deborah Fahrend had a box there for many years, but left town in 1987.

“I only recall that I was told she went to Europe,” she said.

A State Department official in Washington, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the department had no information on Ms. Fahrend and “we’re trying to find out if she had a waiver on her visa.”

Americans are prohibited from traveling to Lebanon without such a waiver of the visa rules.

The documents showed one-entry visas issued for Ms. Fahrend and the two Germans by Consul Midawme Baz at the Lebanese Embassy in Nicosia, Cyprus, on Nov. 3.

Attempts to reach Ms. Baz on Wednesday night were unsuccessful. Other Lebanese diplomatic sources in Nicosia said further details about the visa applications would be available early Thursday.

A U.N. Embassy spokesman in Cyprus said he had no information on the kidnapping.

The American Embassy in Beirut has been closed since Sept. 22.

The documents also showed entry stamps by the Lebanese security department at the Christian port of Jounieh north of Beirut, dated Nov. 3, an indication the three traveled from Cyprus to Lebanon together by sea.

“Women in the Media,” a program sponsored by the office of Minority, International, and Non-Traditional Student Affairs. The program, to be held today at noon in the Stapleton Lounge, will include lectures by Jamer Dowell, Michelle Petitt, and others.

M.J. Grant reminded student government of important dates concerning “Neighboring Turtles,” the Notre Dame/Saint Mary’s talent show. The hour long informational meetings will be held on December 5 at 6:30 p.m. at Saint Mary’s and on December 6 at 6 p.m. at Notre Dame. For more information, contact M.J. Grant at Saint Mary’s or Chuck Scherban at Notre Dame.

Danielle Calabria said that Club Tuesday will present Mike Rayburn in November 21 from 9 to 11 p.m.
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge reopened Saturday, restoring the key link between two cities battered by a major earthquake that forced harried commuters onto trains, ferries and buses.

State Department of Transportation officials had hoped to open the bridge by Friday, exactly one month after a 60-foot section of the span's upper roadway dropped onto the lower during the 6.9-magnitude quake claiming one life.

They almost made it. But two days of foggy nights created enough moisture to interrupt striping painting on the 52-year-old bridge, which carried more than 200,000 vehicles every working day prior to the quake.

Vehicle traffic will start moving across the 8.5-mile span as soon as possible after midnight Friday, according to Burch Bachtold, regional director for the state Department of Transportation (Caltrans).

Hikers will get a chance to try the bridge even earlier — at $5 each. The $5 fee is expected to take part Thursday, with proceeds going to a group working to take them to the bridge.

Anything left over will go to quake relief.

Although many are expected to return to their autos, there are some who will continue to use mass transit.

Ben Scauzzo of Pleasant Hill, about 30 miles east of San Francisco, switched to BART after years of using his car.

"But no more," he said on Wednesday. "Now I'm going to continue (riding the train)."

SAN FRANCISCO-Oakland Bay Bridge reopen Sat.

By CRISTINA ORTIZ

Hienz Kuehn, a native of Ber­lin and well-known German writer, spoke about five German Catholic writers who lived during the time of World War II in a lecture Wednesday night.

Kuehn shared the writers' personal experiences about how the war influenced their works. Kuehn said that they were "writers who nourished and strengthened our faith during the darkest moments of Nazi rule."

The first writer he mentioned was Elisabeth Langgesser, fa­mous for her book, "The Earth". Kuehn said. She almost made it. But two pieces, then used a crane to lower them to a barge below.

"The first step was to make sure the damaged decks didn't fall through to the bay. Work­ ing 12-hour shifts, crews cut the damaged upper deck into two pieces, then used a crane to hoist them to a barge below.

"Here, we had to do it right on the spot," he said. "You have to make a lot of important calls fast and every one of them has to be right."

Said Kuehn: "At one point we had to call off the operation. But we were afraid to say 'I don't know — let me look it up,'" said Good­night.

Kuehn said that about 90% of the students who use the computers in the four clusters
talk with writers through the writing process. Other students do spread sheets or use the DOS computers for more complex problems.

Due to the increased demand for computers between midterm and final exams, sign-up sheets are used to re­serve terminals. "We don't set limits on computer usage and it seems to have worked out so far," commented Good­night.

"Between 1,200 and 1,300 different people use these two centers per week," said Good­night. The clusters in O'Shaughnessy, with only 33 Macintoshes, and in the archi­tecture building, with 16 DOS machines, see considerably less student traffic.

Dreams versus reality, and will versus temptation. "The battle never ends," said Kuehn.

Kuehn went on to discuss Gerd/M Von Le Fort whose work included "Hymns to Ger­many. "Her style is strongly influenced by Nature and among her works is the theme of the mystery of the Church."

Kuehn said.

Kuehn discussed three other significant German Catholic writers which included Reinhold Schneider, Walter Joss, and Werner Berjen Grossen. Grossen is best known for his novel "In Heaven as in Earth."

Kuehn's "challenge to under­stand the crucifixion" was the conclusion to his lecture.

Hienz Kuehn

Quest. One general theme run­ning through all of her works was of a battle between God and Satan.

Kuehn cited specific exam­ples such as good versus evil.

A cluster for the future De­bartolo Classroom Building is planned, according to Assistant Director of Public Relations Cynthia Scott. Goodnight said that plans are also underway for a business computing clus­ter in Hayes-Healy Center to open in August 1990.

A group of farmers from Japan's northern island of Hokkaido threated their clenched fists shoving a slogan during a rally in Tokyo Wednesday. Several thousands of farmers from across the nation participated in the rally, opposing importation of rice and other agricultural products.

AP Photo

Japanese farmers rally

A group of farmers from Japan's northern island of Hokkaido threated their clenched fists shoving a slogan during a rally in Tokyo Wednesday. Several thousands of farmers from across the nation participated in the rally, opposing importation of rice and other agricultural products.
Salvadoran troops drive rebels back Wed.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — The battle of San Salvador, secured a Red Cross for a truce between the rightist gov­ernment of President Alfredo Cristiani and the leftist Farabundo Marti National Lib­eration Front to allow the evacuation of wounded.

At a news conference, he also demanded both sides silence their weapons and return to peacemaking talks broken off earlier this month.

Casualty figures from the four days of fighting were inexact, but surveys of hospi­tals and a tally based on sev­eral sources indicated more than 500 people — civilians, guerrillas and soldiers — had been killed and more than 1,000 wounded.

In the provinces, conflicting claims by government and guerrillas were impossible to confirm, but radio station cor­respondents — prohibited from broadcasting news by a gov­ernment-declared state of siege — told The Associated Press by telephone that fighting contin­ued in and around the provin­cial capitals of San Miguel, Santa Ana and Zacatecoluca.

In the capital, thousands of civilians fled their homes, an­guished and terrorized by bomb­ing, strafing and gunfighting in the streets and alleys. Others held fast, saying they would guard their belongings.

In the northern neighborhood of Zacamil, one of the most en­trenched guerrilla positions on the outskirts of the city, the rebels were forced from advance posts and had fortified themselves in several six-story low-income apartment complexes.

"No retreat. If we have to die here, so be it," said a smiling, sparsely bearded guerrilla leader at a building in Zacamil, one of the most en­trenched guerrilla positions on the outskirts of the city, the rebels were forced from advance posts and had fortified themselves in several six-story low-income apartment complexes.

Correction

The information reported in the Nov. 7 Edition of The Observer regarding the Uni­versity Libraries and the Jacobs­en Family Collection in Journal­ism was incorrect. The Jack­obson Family Collection in Journalism is endowed by the family of George A. Jacobsen Sr., and estab­lished in his memory.

DART courses closed on Nov. 15

Editor's Note: The Observer published only those courses which closed three day previous to publication. This is not a complete list of closed courses.

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Faculty

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East German government had no implementation if reforms if it wanted to improve its economy and keep its people in the coun­try. He indicated that more re­forms would have to follow in order to maintain the image of the East German, many of whom demand a more democratic government.

"There are fears on both sides," said Wigs regarding both NATO's and the Warsaw Pact's reaction to the possibil­ity of the re-unification of the two Germanies. There seems to be a "melting away" of divi­sions between the two nations, and Wigs feels that changes are occurring fast enough to create anxieties in the interna­tional alliance organizations.

None feels that a re-unifica­tion of Germany is improbable since West Germany would practically be "throwing away" its coalition with the Western European community. Kom­mers also doubted the possibil­ity of re-unification because the Soviet Union doesn't desire it.

Kommers dismissed the idea that the improved relations between East and West Germany signal the forthcoming end of the "nation-state" as a political unit. There is no indication that Europe will unite and dissolve all political borders. Wigs felt that it would be premature to make such a conclusion.

The West Germans have pro­claimed a policy of "non-interference" regarding its satellite nations, and the fact that they have al­lowed reforms in East Ger­many show the United States that they have put their "rhetoric into practice."

Kommers believes that future changes within the East Ger­man political regime will in­clude the creation of a demo­cracy "within the framework of the state, but within a com­munist part will form a coalition government in which other po­litical parties will play a bigger role. This will lead to even more reforms.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican efforts to cut capital-gain taxes this year ended Wednesday when the Senate refused for a second time to choke off a Democratic filibuster against the proposal.

A 51-47 vote in favor of limiting debate was nine votes short of the 60 required to end the filibuster. The vote was the same as on Tuesday, with the same six Democrats joining all 45 Republicans in supporting the limitation on debate.

"One day we will have 60 votes to pass the capital-gains tax," said Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., the chief advocate of the reduction, which President Bush promised in last year’s campaign and which had been his top domestic priority in Congress this year.

Leaders of both parties agreed that the battle will be renewed early next year. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said any proposed cut would be considered as part of a broad plan for increasing savings and investments.

The House, with the help of one in four Democrats, passed a capital-gains tax cut in September. Capital gains, which are profits from the sale of investments, are taxed at the same rates that apply to income. Packwood’s plan would exclude a portion of capital gains from tax, with a larger exclusion allowed for longer-held property. For example, 5 percent of the profits from the sale of assets held for more than six years would be excluded; the exclusion would increase gradually to a maximum of 25 percent for property owned more than seven years.

"If the capital-gains tax is lowered... some people will undertake transactions they would not otherwise undertake," Packwood said. In turn, "you will raise money for the government by lowering the capital-gains tax rate and we can use that money for other programs."

Bentsen and Majority Leader George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, proposed the cut as a windfall for the middle class that would do little for the economy while worsening the budget deficit. "It is wrong, just wrong, that the president puts a higher priority on cutting capital-gains taxes than on reducing the federal budget deficit," Mitchell said.

The Packwood plan includes an amendment by Sen. Bill Roth, R-Del., expanding Individual Retirement Accounts. A worker could contribute up to $2,000 a year to an IRA and get no immediate tax benefit. However, interest that accumulates in the account would be tax-free forever.

The six Democrats who sided with Packwood on the vote Wednesday are Sens. Bennett Johnston of Louisiana, Howell Heflin and Richard Shelby of Alabama, Dennis DeConcini of Arizona, David Boren of Oklahoma and Joe Lieberman of Connecticut.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department on Wednesday sought to quell fears about private pension fund fraud, telling Congress the system has "never been healthier." But a House panel chairman said there is reason for concern.

David George Ball, an assistant labor secretary, appeared before the House retirement income subcommittee to dispute warnings from his department’s own inspector general's office about the potential for fraud.

At the same hearing, the acting inspector general, Raymond Maria, said lax auditing and enforcement have created a "window of opportunity" for unscrupulous managers to pilfer Americans’ pensions.

Rep. Bill Hughes, D-N.J., chairman of the Subcommittee on Retirement Income and Employment, said the public need not panic but cautioned: "Ignoring a situation where such large sums of money are subjected to few effective outside investigations, combined with the minor penalties which are often imposed for those who have misused funds, seems to me to be asking for trouble."

The private pension system holds $2 trillion in assets and covers 76 million Americans. Concern about the plans' wellbeing has been heightened by the discovery of several multimillion-dollar pension skimming schemes and financial problems in the government's pension insurance program, which is $1.5 billion in the red.

Following the hearing, Hughes said his office is asking the General Accounting Office, the congressional investigator, to look into the Labor Department’s handling of investigations.

Ball, assistant labor secretary for pension and welfare benefits, said that despite those problems "the pension system, by any objective measure, has never been healthier."

In an earlier interview, Hughes expressed skepticism about such assurances. "I heard the same sectors saying the savings and loan situation wasn’t serious five years ago," he said.

Maria, an outspoken former FBI agent, stayed away from dramatic comparisons in his testimony Wednesday, and said "our goal is not to unreasonably frighten people, but to stimulate concern where such concern is needed, and to avoid potential future crisis."

He said inadequate regulations and reliance on civil rather than criminal remedies have "created a window of opportunity for those who would embezzle and steal from plan participants."

Maria also used the forum to air inhouse fighting in the Labor Department which led to a Justice Department opinion in March barring his office from directly investigating private pension plans. That job is handled by the department’s Pension Benefit Welfare Administration, which has 300 inspectors to police the nation’s $870,000 private pension programs.

Over the past five years, more than 25 percent of the plans audited by the agency had violations of the 1974 Employee Retirement Income Security Act, known as ERISA. But the PWBA on a yearly average investigates less than 1 percent of the nation’s pension plans.

The inspector general’s office wants the law changed to require private accountants who audit pension programs to report any violations to the Labor Department. It also says the Labor Department should pursue more criminal cases against violators, rather than relying largely on civil suits.

Ball responded that the department’s enforcement policy is designed to deliver "the biggest bang for the buck and affecting the most participants possible."

He said the Labor Department concentrates on plans covering more than 100 employees, whereas his investigators "on plans which we believe have a high chance of violating the law."

Maria’s office, in a report released to the House subcommittee, said billions of dollars in private pension money is not being fully audited because the money was invested in such institutions as savings and loans. The assumption was that money in federal institutions was subject to other examinations.

That smile came easy because his Christmas came early. Apple Computer® and the Notre Dame Computer Store would like to congratulate:

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U.S. 'holds the cards' in Arab-Israeli conflict

By Michael Carrigan

As any visitor can tell you, one of the ancient names for Jerusalem, "the City of Peace," is a terrible misnomer. Jerusalem today is the center of the oldest and most volatile conflicts in the world. It is a city where the heartache and hatred are outweighed only by its importance to the world's three great monotheistic religions. Despite the two people locked in a deadly struggle for its control, the Israelis and the Palestinians, Jerusalem's importance made it the center of the universe in the middle ages and it remains the center of much of the world's controversy today.

Life in Jerusalem is above all confused and confusing. Even an experienced traveler avoids much of the disturbance one learns what buses may be, where strikes occur and when soldiers don't want pictures taken. Even a brief look at a religious israeli Jerusalem may be a political statement.

The use of Arabic to a Jewish Israeli or Hebrew to a Palestinian, or English for either or for both is a political statement. The great deal anxiety if not confusion.

The hostility between the Israelis and the Palestinians is irrefutable because despite all that divides the two people, they have much in common. Both peoples have struggled to establish a state for their nation in a strip of land no wider than 50 miles between the Jordan River and the Mediterranean Sea; and it is this struggle that is the source of all their conflict and much of what they have in common.

The two peoples have a long history of suffering and link their survival to the establishment of their state. For the Jews, the Holocaust.

The existence of a Jewish state was not just an ambition but a necessity in order to prevent such a tragedy from ever occurring again. The struggle for survival has been fought in four major wars, usually against for greater strengths, and usually with amazing success.

The Palestinians, manipulated by the Israelis and Arab states during the King-Hussein arab-israeli conflict, see the establishment of their own nation as vital to the survival identity and prosperity. I will never forget visiting a Palestinian orphanage in Jerusalem and seeing the pictures six-year-old children drew of their dream homes. They were all shapes, sizes and colors, but they had one thing in common: they all were topped with the Palestinian national flag.

Unfortunately, many of those on both sides see these nationalities as mutually exclusive. In an effort to question the validity of one another's national movement, the other's nationality is artificial. This was the case of Golda Meir, one of Israel's founders and later Prime Minister, in 1969. "I was not for a moment as though it was a Palestinian people in Palestine that I was fighting. I was fighting for people, and I came and threw them out and took their country away from them. They did not exist," she spoke for many Israelis who believe that the Palestinians should emigrate to other Arab states. The Israeli government has banned the Palestinian flag and it is even illegal for Palestinians in the occupied territories to wear the Palestinian colors of black, red, green and white.

Conversely, the Palestinians have questioned the right of a Jewish state to exist. Yassir Arafat stated in the past that Jews are just another group, not a nation. Despite Arafat calling the PLO charter "null and void," the charter has yet to be officially revoked and calls for the destruction of Israel and for it to be replaced by a Palestinian state in all of Palestine. Further, many Palestinians are quick to equate Zionism with racism and even Nazism. A common graffiti sign on the West Bank is a Star of David, and equal sign, and a swastika.

In fact, the Palestinians often draw parallels to their suffering today to that of the Jews in Europe before World War II. The millions of Palestinians living outside their homeland are referred to as those in the "diapora." The crowded, dirty conditions of the refugee camps in Israel and elsewhere, are sometimes named "ghettos" after the conditions endured by the Jews in Europe during the 1930s and 1940s. Finally, some Palestinians have taken to calling their national movement the most ironic of names: Zionism.

No one will deny that the Palestinians and the Israelis in common continue to regard one another as fellow sufferers, but deadly enemies. The extremists on both sides have fueled the cycle of hate and violence. This is the saddest thing they have in common, their battles with one another.

These two peoples are locked in a fatal struggle that has most recently erupted into the "intifada." Yet, if there is one thing that both sides of the conflict agree on, it is the importance of the role of the United States in the Israeli-Palestinian conflict and in the entire Middle East. The U.S. is in the unique position to push for peace and use its influence to get both sides to work for the ever elusive solution in the Middle East: a compromise. Few Israelis or Palestinians would disagree with Anwar Sadat's conclusion that, "The United States holds ninety-nine percent of the cards in the Middle East." Much of this situation stems from a $5 billion in aid we give to the region. For example, in the fiscal year 1987 the United States spend $491 per capita (U.S. population) to help low income Americans while aid to Israel in 1987 was $656 per capita (Israeli population).

With the recent warming of Soviet-American relations, one of the areas in the world that is likely to remain a potential for war is in the Middle East. Because of the importance and volatility of the situation there and the United States vital involvement it is essential that everyone in the United States has an understanding of the conflicts in the Middle East, especially the one in which the U.S. is intimately involved, the Arab-Israeli conflict.

A great way to learn more about this issue is to attend some of the many events of the MidEast Week, a part of the world Awareness series sponsored by Student Government. It is vitally important that tomorrow's leaders of the United States understand this region so that hopefully, our generation can do more than just pray for the peace of Jerusalem.

Michael Carrigan is a senior in Notre Dame's Jerusalem program during the spring 1989 semester.

Quarter Mile fund raisers "embarrassed" students

Dear Editor: We are writing to express our concern about the actions of the Halidren's Council in that they conducted their United Way Quarter Mile fund raising drive. Obviously this is a worthy event, but it is right to embarrass the students of Notre Dame and the flag of this great nation in order to raise money? As we walked on the quad, we continually experienced members of the council singing people out as they walked to class. With the use of a megaphone, the "M.C.'s" asked individuals for contributions, and if they did not have money to donate, ridiculing began. We also heard of a varsity basketball player, easily identifiable to most students and alumni, who was hauled until a donation was given. Is this the proper way to raise money for the United Way?

Our biggest concern arose when the council opted to sing "The Star Spangled Banner" while the ROTC Veteran's Day ceremony was in progress. Some may not agree with ROTC at Notre Dame, but the veterans of this nation deserve respect—not disrespect. Moreover, they had respect for people who gave a quarter, but not those who gave their lives.

Next year, please reconsider the mid-car salesman tactics which were illustrated at this year's fund drive.

Charlie Jones, Michael Palmer, Pangborn Hall
Nov. 10, 1989

DOONESBURY

MARK, I THINK I KNOW HOW TO WRITE A LETTER.
I THINK, MARK, IF I TOLD YOU THIS,
I'D HAVE NOTHING TO DO WITH YOUR LETTER.

CARRY TRUDEAU

I KNOW YOU'LL saving me a big headache. I Tổng, since you got out of prison.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Men talk of 'finding God,' but no wonder it is difficult; He is hidden in that darkest hiding place, your heart. You yourself are a part of him."

Christopher Morley
Even the ambitious cannot have it both ways

Maeve O'Donovan

Ideas and Issues

This is "The Year of the Family" at Notre Dame. For many, this is a very promising year. For others, much more than a few more hours publicity in the campus television server. It is a very important opportunity to look at all the issues of family and to begin to start and maintain a family friendly campus. Of course, the decision has been made. Children are a lifetime commitment, as are many things, and having children is essential to establishing and maintaining the sacrifices involved.

To raise a family is to voluntarily commit to being taken care of most importantly, yourself, without wanting anything in return except the well-being of your son or daughter. Much of the time you will give for the rest of your life. You will not want to commit to the child for the rest of the child's life, promising to be there for that child.

This is a commitment that should not be entered into lightly.

Today's society seems to have forgotten the sacrifices that must be made. Sacrifice is not refraining from something you want to eat, or to give up certain products for moral reasons or giving spare change to a beggar on the street. As honorable as these efforts are, they do not fundamentally affect a person's life. Sacrifice does. For this reason, it can be said that a parent fundamentally changes a child's life because it involves real sacrifice.

Dear Editor:

Engaging in deviant sexual behavior only spreads AIDS

Danne McCall

Dear Editor:

During the Middle Ages, there was a dread of disease known as the "black death." It was contagious but could only be communicated through extreme periods of close contact with an infected person. The disease struck the body's immune system, reducing a person's perception of pain and his ability to fight back. The disease was caused by slow-growing anaerobic bacteria, which begin with the fingers, toes, ears or the nose and eventually attacking the heart. This led to an infected person suffering a slow but sure death and, ultimately, to an early death.

The Church at that time took drastic measures to eradicate the disease, eliminating the suffering of millions of people in the region where it had authority (Europe primarily). Unfortunately, these events were not of concern to Asia and Asian continents these measures were not adopted, and the disease continued to be a terrible and fatal disease. As recently found, the disease must be diagnosed before any physical symptoms appear.

The drastic measures that the Christians took were done in vain. The time cruel and inhuman the eradicated the disease. They could not prevent the disease from spreading outside the village and city limits and do nothing so that he could be avoided.

The need for an active and physically present family is involved in raising a family. This last situation, seeing family and career goals as equally important, is the most common one at a school like Notre Dame. We all have the talents and abilities, as well as the drive, to pursue and succeed in our careers. We all want to play an active role in our communities, local and worldwide. However, it is not out of us would also like to raise a family. This day. It is a dilemma. Somewhere we will have to give. The way it will be necessary to sacrifice something we love.

One important thing about today's society is that it discriminates much more against women than it has in the past. Now it is no longer the rule, nor should it be ever be have, but a woman must be the one to sacrifice her career goals. The new M.O. is evolving. This does not, however, mean that both Mom and Dad should be working outside of the home. The need for an

University of Notre Dame?

On the other hand, I am not sure they are entirely to blame. Many students claim to be students in a fence of yellow-shirted ushers (or at least, the one who noticed the zoo behind them). Moreover, there is an administration that prefers to keep Irish laws. Law coaches the students before the game in preparation for the marshmallow wars. Finally, and perhaps worst of all, there are all the students in the student section who do not like things flying through the air, who wish the other students would stop—hoping I am not assuming too much of the student body here—yet say nothing, and in doing so, tacitly approve of the games.

It is clear that many students cannot yet take the responsibility for their own actions. As soon as no one watches their every move, they get drunk or throw marshmallows at everyone or leave because they are unable to act responsibly on their own, someone is going to have to take responsibility for them. This someone can only be the administration. Perhaps Notre Dame should construct a big sandbox with a fence around it right next to the stadium where the children can throw all the sand (or sandbags or cups or bottles) at each other that they want—only way people who come to the stadium to watch the game and cheer for the team have a chance to do so.

James Ottesen

Flanner Hall

Nov. 11, 1989

Engaging in deviant sexual behavior only spreads AIDS

Dear Editor:

Acquiring my mother to the football game this past weekend gives me opportunities to sit on the other side of the fence that say our students have a right to be student body. It also made me embarrassed, for not the first time ever, to be a part of it.

The same students who so often complain about the lack of freedom and responsibility a student at Notre Dame gets were also the ones throwing marshmallows and cups at each other and creating the messes all over the field during this game.

I would think that, by the time one enters college, one would have grown up, a little. Not only is it bad behavior, but it is also true because the freshmen were being taunted. They were also apparently not true that by the time one enters college, the freshmen have grown up a little: the seniors were by far the worst of the entire student body. These are the products of a higher education that will soon be entering the work place of America. These are seniors at the
THREE SISTERS

Although actors turn in excellent performances, confusing plot and long length detract from the play.

DEBBIE CHARLESWORTH

Anton Chekhov's play "Three Sisters," performed by Saint Mary's Department of Communication & Theatre this week, is a story of three sisters, their brother and their loves. The story takes place in the late 1800s in pre-revolutionary Russia.

Irma, the youngest sister, played by Lois Hinteitzerman, is a young, spirited 20-year-old who holds high ideals. She believes work is better than being a lady of the upper class. Ironically, she and the other characters treat the servants with little respect.

Masha, the middle sister, played by Jill Nicole Favero, is the wife of a teacher. Unfortunately, she married very young and is now disillusioned with her husband. She falls in love with another, the Lieutenant Colonel Vershinin, but the audience never realizes the extent of their love until they are forced apart by circumstance.

The oldest sister, Olga, played by Claudia Wilson, is an unmarried school teacher. She is the most unsuitable of the sisters and has the closest relationship with the servants.

A lot of effort was put into the play as evidenced by the elaborate sets and costumes. The scenery is excellent and carefully selected. The acting is also laudable. Unfortunately, the play is just too long. It is well over three hours, and several scenes could have been cut without losing any meaning. By no fault of the actors, the plot is dry.

Bits of comic relief are provided by Varapost, played by Paul Guilbault. Other actors who contributed to some entertaining moments in the play are Andy Morrow who plays Dr. Chebutsyn and Will McNulty as the Lieutenant Colonel Vershinin.

Siri S. Scott does a convincing job of playing Natasha, the wife of Andrey Pousurov who is the three sisters' brother, played by Thomas McBrine. She married above her station, but easily fits the role of a bourgeoise. She treats the servants poorly when she herself was probably no higher than the servants before marriage.

The play simply tries to do too much in one night. There are so many subplots in the main plot that it was hard to keep track of who was in love with whom.

World famous cellist brings his music to South Bend Symphony

CINDY PETRITES

He has performed in some of the world's most prestigious halls: Carnegie Hall and Lincoln Center in New York, Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., the Philharmonic Hall in Leningrad. This Saturday will be South Bend's turn to welcome the world-renowned Mexican cellist, Carlos Prieto.

"His style is passionate, yet austere, and the array of colors that he is able to draw from his instrument is indeed remarkable," says the New Jersey Star-Ledger of Prieto. Prieto will be guest soloist with the South Bend Symphony Orchestra on Saturday, Nov. 18, for the second concert of its 1989-90 Classical Series. The concert, which begins 8:15 p.m. at Morris Civic Auditorium, will feature Prieto soloing in the French composer Saint-Saens' Violin Concerto No. 3, op. 35 "Elisa". The performance will also include Beethoven's "Eroica" finale and Mendelssohn's "Italian" overture.

The ranks of the South Bend Symphony include several Notre Dame students and professors. The director of publicity of the music department at Notre Dame, Evie Kuehner, is a bassoonist for the orchestra. He described Mendelssohn's "Italian" overture as written by the 19th century early romantic composer after a visit to the Hebrides Islands in Scotland.

"It's an exciting rhythmic piece. It starts off with a terrific melody, and what makes it even more interesting is that it has highs and lows but it's all one movement," said Kuehner.

The second half of the show, Beethoven's "Eroica," is the symphony in which Beethoven really broke with the past and led the way into the romantic period, said Kuehner.

Beethoven originally dedicated the piece to Napoleon, but later revoked the dedication when Napoleon crowned himself emperor. Kuehner noted it as "a powerful moving piece, dedicated to the heroism of all mankind."

Prieto began playing cello at age four and has studied with cellists Imre Hartman, Pierre Fournier in Geneva, and Leonard Rose in New York. He earned excellent reviews for his performances in Europe, Russia, the United States and Mexico, and was chosen the Outstanding Soloist of the Year for 1981 by the Mexican Association of Music Critics. His tours have also been a great success, and this Saturday's performance promises to be no exception.

Student "rush" tickets to the concert will be available for $3 Saturday night at 7 p.m. at Morris Civic Auditorium box office, and at 7:15 p.m. Student Yuan Yeh and Mr. Prieto will discuss the evening's program in "Concert Comments," which is open to all ticket buyers. Non-student ticket prices range from $8.50 to $25.00, and are now available at the Symphony box office.
Jazz's Stockton leads team over Bulls in final seconds

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah's John Stockton victimized Chicago's Michael Jordan twice in the final half-minute, including a layup at the buzzer that gave the Jazz a 108-107 NBA victory over the Bulls on Wednesday night.

Stockton buzzer-beater capped an 8-0 run in the final 38 seconds and completed Jordan's 40-point effort, including 22 in the final 21/2 minutes.

Jordan scored with 40 seconds to play giving the Bulls a 107-100 lead. But Stockton made a three-pointer with 38 seconds left and four seconds later Blue Edwards hit one of two free-throws to put the Jazz ahead.

With 26 seconds to go, Stockton stole the ball from Jordan and fed Edwards, whose basket gave the Jazz victory in one point.

Utah got theball back when Chicago's John Paxson was called for a foul with four seconds left. After a timeout by each team, Utah's Thurl Bailey inbounds the ball to the backcourt and he drove the length of the floor before a buzzer sounded.

Karl Malone led the Jazz with 29 points, Stockton had 22 and Bradley 20. Paxson scored 27 for Chicago, 17 in the third period.

Lakers 117, Pacers 94

A.C. Green had 24 points and 16 rebounds and James Worthy added 20 points, including the 10,000th of his NBA career, to lead the Los Angeles Lakers to the Indiana Pacers in the NBA's 117-94 Wednesday night.

Byron Scott added 19 points for the Lakers, who outrebounded the Pacers 55-46 on their route to the sixth triumph in their first seven games and their first in four years.

The Pacers consistently beat the Bulls on an offensive board over the first 27 1/2 minutes of the game but did not begin to pull away until the third quarter, when they used a 12-2 spurt to extend their two-point halftime lead to 67-55.

Suns 109, Trail Blazers 107

The Phoenix Suns erased an 11-point deficit in the final period and beat the Portland Trail Blazers 109-107 Wednesday night on Eddie Johnson's three-pointer with just seven seconds remaining.

Portland, which trailed 89-79 after three periods and 93-82 with 12 seconds to play, made a 12-2 run to take a 94-93 lead on Jerome Kersey's driving layup with 7.8 seconds left.

The lead exchanged hands 10 times before two free throws by Phoenix's Tom Chambers with 43 seconds left tied the score 107-107. The Suns' Kevin Johnson drove the lane, then fed back to Eddie Johnson at the top of the key for his game-winning basket and the last of his 24 points.

A second-last layup by Portland's Terry Porter bounced off the rim as the buzzer sounded.

The Observer acceptsclassifieds everyday from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 University, and from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Santa's office, University Memorial Union. Advertising for classifieds is limited to 200 words.

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Ellison takes first step into NBA
Sacramento's Coach looking for the long-term benefits

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — When Pervis Ellison made his NBA debut for the Sacramento Kings, the No. 1 draft pick had a mere four feet and was unfamiliar with the Kings' plays.

The Kings lost, 94-90, to the Chicago Bulls on Tuesday, but Sacramento coach Jerry Reynolds said he was willing to sacrifice the game to introduce Ellison to the NBA.

Reynolds said he hopes the investment will pay off later this season, not just with a winning record but by pushing the Kings toward the top teams in the league.

"I thought (Ellison) played reasonably confident, considering he's hasn't practiced enough to really know the plays," Reynolds said. "It went out there and looked fairly comfortable on the floor.

"He certainly made a difference. He helped us on the floor, which was really more than I expected. I still hoping he wouldn't hurt us, and he helped us.

Tuesday's game was Ellison's first since undergoing bone surgery on his right foot and ankle seven weeks ago. During 12 minutes of play time, he scored four points, had two rebounds and blocked a shot.

Ellison said he wasn't as confident as he may have looked.

"They would change the plays as we were playing," he said.

Ellison's return to the lineup comes at a time when the Kings are looking for steady improvement.

"It's easy to sit on the sidelines and look at something, but when you're out there it's a totally different feeling. When I was out there, (Ellison) was changing plays and I was lost at times, but the guys on the floor would tell me." Ellison said his foot was stiff when he entered the game, and he tired quickly, but his ankle loosened and his endurance improved during a second, albeit brief, shift on the court.

However, he skipped practice Wednesday and was unsure if he would play in Thursday's game against the New York Knicks. "My foot, it felt bad today," he said. "Today actually was the first time it's felt this bad in a while, so you're sort of wondering.

Reynolds said he expects a checkered performance from Ellison until he's healthy, but the team needs him now. Reynolds said he's counting on Ellison to play against New York.

"This team can't win consistently without him," Reynolds said. "The longer we wait, the longer it puts it off. Because even if we put it off two weeks, we'd still be going through the same process we're going through now, of him trying to play 12 minutes, then trying to play 15 minutes, whatever. So I thought it was best to get him in there now.

"The doctor says he's certainly not in any danger. His foot's been sore, but it would be worse two weeks from now if we didn't play him. It's going to take a couple weeks, so I'd rather do it now. And maybe the first of December he'll be ready.

Ellison's performance Tuesday had his teammates eager to see more.

"I think Pervis played pretty good," Danny Ainge said. "He didn't play great, but you could really see in the short amount of time of practice he's had and the game what were his strong points — his passing ability and his shot-blocking ability. He's shown little flashes of what he could be. We're really anxious for him to develop.

"(Pervis isn't a savior,) Ainge said. "I think he's the type of player that makes people around him a lot better.

Jury convicts Darville, found guilty on all three counts

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Luther Darville was convicted Wednesday of three felony counts of theft by swindle for taking $186,000 from the University of Minnesota and giving some of it to student athletes.

A 12-person Hennepin County jury found Darville guilty as charged after deliberating two hours and 45 minutes.

Darville testified in his defense that some of the money was doled out to needy athletes and other students on instructions from his superiors. But jury foreman John Thorpe of Minneapolis said the jury was convinced that Darville acted alone in embezzling the money.

"We were just shocked all of us in that nobody for so many years knew anything about it," said Thorpe, a 39-year-old businessman.

According to testimony at the two-week trial, Darville took the money while he worked for the University Office of Minority and Special Student Affairs.

The state's jury found little credibility in Darville's testimony. But he also said panel members questioned why university officials did not detect the wrongdoing sooner.

The money was taken over a five-year period ending in 1988.

"The extent of (the thefts) surprised all of us in that nobody for so many years knew anything about it," said Thorpe, a 39-year-old businessman.

Darville, a 39-year-old athlete, was convicted of theft by swindle for embezzling the money while he worked for the University Office of Minority and Special Student Affairs.

The money was taken over a five-year period ending in 1988.

Darville was given a two-week prison sentence for each of the three counts, three counts of theft by swindle for embezzling the money while he worked for the University Office of Minority and Special Student Affairs.

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The South Carolina Gamecocks are ready for the great intra-state rivalry against the 15th-ranked Clemson Tigers.

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — While some of his South Carolina teammates were more careful when discussing Clemson — after all it is THAT week — offensive tackle like Harris would have none of that.

"I hate Clemson," Harris said. "It's the orange." Harris hasn't liked orange for a long time. The junior player at Lower Richland High School, which was archrivals with Eau Claire — a team also known to wear the dreaded orange.

"They happened to be green and orange," he said. "Now, Clemson is white and orange." Harris likes to hit anything that's orange — including traffic cones.

"I ran over a few of them," Harris said. "I'm only kidding," he added with a laugh. "But don't use the Gamecocks will be in the mood for kidding Saturday when 15th-ranked Clemson comes to town for the annual showdown between the state's only 1-A Football teams.

The game is considered the most important sports event in the state every year. Friends are pitted against friends — on and off the field. There's a Tiger Burn at South Carolina, pep rallies at both schools. And that's before the game.

"Everywhere you go people are saying, 'Beat Clemson,'" Harris said. "Other people are saying, 'You all going to get dogged by Clemson.'" But that is nothing compared to what is said on the field by the players. Harris said there's "terrible trash talk" once the game begins.

Clemson is 8-2 and apparently headed to the Gator Bowl. The Tigers are 14-point favorites over the Gamecocks, who are 6-3-1 and hoping for a bowl bid, possibly to the Independence Bowl.

The Tigers beat the Gamecocks 29-10 last year and lead the series 50-32-4. Clemson is hoping to avenge that humiliating loss.

"It was one of the worst feelings I had," Harris said. "especially the long bus ride home after you lose. Everybody beats you on the back and says you played well. "But you know you didn't. You didn't play well enough. So you can't wait for another year to come by — and it's finally here..."

Harris is confident the Gamecocks will win. But don't expect him to guarantee it, like Joe Namath before Super Bowl III.

"I'd rather be an underdog because you don't have anything to lose," he said. "But you do. You have everything to lose. ... But I don't think we're going to lose."

"I can't guarantee it. But... I think we'll win."

Harris probably wasn't as confident in 1987 when he played in his first South Carolina-Clemson game. He was having trouble just standing up as the Gamecocks prepared to go onto the field. "I almost passed out right before the game... 2001 was playing," he said. "When they shot the cannon, I got dizzy. Somebody had to catch me..."

"I was like the last one coming out."
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Chase Football

Keith McCants, but it was tough to think him a top ten pick of the NFL as well. Georgia\'s Butch Reynolds\' announcement last summer his plans to head for the NFL was a tremendous blow to the Bulldogs.\n
In the NFC West, the Falcons benefited from an easy schedule. They were able to roll off in the last part of the season, but Dee Dowis and the Falcons still carry enough to show a remarkable recovery from last year\'s 5-7 campaign. A Force, 7-3 with games left at Utah and Hawaii, is headed for the national championship game in Atlanta, Tenn., as the top military academy team.

3) Texas Tech: Wins against Arizona, Texas A&M and Texas have shown the SWC that the Red Raiders finally deserve some respect. Evidently headed for either the All-American Bowl or Peach Bowl, Tech is 7-2 with games remaining at SMU and Houston.

4) Huddle: How many people realize the Rainbow B""s of Hawaii\'s potent offense has scored more than 20 points three times this season and reached 30 points in five of 16-14 thrashing three weeks ago? It looks as though the Rainbow B""s will host Michigan State in the Aloha Bowl.

5) Colorado: More than a few people knew this team would be good. But nobody predicted the Buffs\' win over Arizona, Oregon and Nebraska on consecutive days.

During the off-season, Russell Anderson, Colorado\'s outstanding quarterback, won the Heisman and is expected to have a record-breaking season.

Duke, which was 1-3 after the game with Georgia, also deserves credit for the way they have rebounded from last year\'s struggle.

"We\'re going to have to play our best defense to stop offensive teams in this football game," flasker. "Our defense is obviously known for its toughness."

The Seminoles managed to go from 0-2 to the top five this season, winning a league championship, but they lost their last six contests, including a 21-17 upset of Clemson. The Blue Devils\' only other victory was against the All-American Bowlbound, and coach Tim Spurrier could be headed for greener pastures.

Reports have the University of Florida, Spurrier\'s alma mater, wanting him as its next permanent head coach.

Two goals by John Aldridge gave Ireland a 2-0 victory over Malta and enabled the Irish to qualify from Group 6, along with standing leaders Spain.

The Spaniards capped a superb season in the European Championship last year. There was joy, too, for Romania, which upset Denmark 3-1 to clinch Group 1 and join the two big favorites, Austria and Italy, also celebrated, as Tony Polster scored three goals in a 2-0 victory over East Germany. The victory earned the Austrians the runner-up spot in Group 3 and ousted the East German Turley, playing the other half of a Group 2 doubleheader, had to win or hope that Austria and East Germany also tied in order to reach the finals for the first time since 1987. But Turkey lost 2-0 to the Soviet Union, and was eliminated, winning up in third place behind the Soviets, the group champions, and Austria.

Dreamland, which had scored 14 goals in going unbeaten in five games prior to Wednesday\'s showdown against Romania, scored first but then caved in and lost 3-1.

The Danes, rebuilt following last year\'s dismal showing in the European Championships, now seem destined to miss the finals.

The only way they could have qualified is if either West Germany or France lost to Wales, or if the Netherlands is upset by Finland. Both those Group 4 games were held late Wednesday.

The Irish, who reached their first European Championships finals last year, then won the title with a 1-0 defeat of Austria at Turin.

Aldridge\'s goals, the second a penalty shot, delighted the Irish fans.

Many of the fans had been delayed by fog in Dublin but arrived in time to see their team make history under Jack Charlton, who was a member of England\'s 1966 World Cup-winning team.

The Danes also had only to tie at Bucharest, and Fleming Poulsen put them ahead after only five minutes.

But Romania rallied with goals by Gheorghe Hagi and Iulian Sandau to take a 2-1 halftime lead. Ballint scored again in the second half to the delight of a capacity crowd of 40,000.

The result left Romania with nine points, one ahead of the Danes.

At Vienna, Polster, the Austrian striker who plays for Sparta in Seville, was the star of the show for the third time at two minutes. Polster made it 2-0 at the 21-minute mark, doubling a capacity crowd of 60,000.

Polster\'s third goal capped an emotional night for an Austrian team that had seemed in danger of missing the finals.

For information, please contact Erin O\'Neill at 239-5303 or 283-4215.

TO OUR TWO FAVORITE LYNETTES

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

K.T. Meaney - BIG 18th!
Heather L. Meaney - 1912!

If you know which is which call them and tell them so!

LOVE: DAM, MOM, & PAPA!

The Observer is currently accepting applications for the following paid positions:

Day Editors

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Thursday, November 16, 1989

The Observer

Three teams join 1990 World Cup field

LONDON (AP) - Ireland, Austria, the Soviet Union and Romania clinched spots in the 1990 World Cup finals as the European qualifying section ended Wednesday.

The Irish, managed by an Englishman who had World Cup success more than 20 years ago, reached the finals for the first time, sparking celebrations by hundreds of their fans.

Two goals by John Aldridge gave Ireland a 2-0 victory over Malta and enabled the Irish to qualify from Group 6, along with standing leaders Spain.

The Spaniards capped a superb season in the European Championship last year. There was joy, too, for Romania, which upset Denmark 3-1 to clinch Group 1 and join the two big favorites, Austria and Italy, also celebrated, as Tony Polster scored three goals in a 2-0 victory over East Germany. The victory earned the Austrians the runner-up spot in Group 3 and ousted the East German Turks, playing the other half of a Group 2 doubleheader, had to win or hope that Austria and East Germany also tied in order to reach the finals for the first time since 1987. But Turkey lost 2-0 to the Soviet Union, and was eliminated, winning up in third place behind the Soviets, the group champions, and Austria.

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LOVE: DAM, MOM, & PAPA!
Kentucky could be singing the blues all season long

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — There are two ways to look at this Kentucky basketball season: Off the court, the worst is over. On the court, the worst is yet to come.

Either way, it adds up to a second straight year of no postseason tournament, the first time in 35 years that's happened to the winningest team in NCAA history — a distinction likely to disappear in the process.

This is the first season after the NCAA imposed a three-year probation for various recruiting violations.

"Everyone is just happy that everything is out of the way with the NCAA," said forward Reggie Hanson. "We don't have to worry about what's going to happen anymore. We can just go out and have fun." They had better have a good sense of humor.

The sanctions include no live television coverage this year and no post-season play for two seasons — and probably not too many victories on the basketball floor.

Two starters transferred rather than face life without the NCAA tournament — center Len Long of Syracuse and forward Chris Pelphrey of Arizona. Starting guard Sean Sutton decided to sit out to recover from the turmoil season which cost his father, Eddie Sutton, ineligibility for being graduate assistants.

"It's a tradition with me to say we'll win and we'll win right away," he said when he took the job last June. "But there were no promises when he added: "Whether that means in terms of the losses and wins that show up, I'm not sure. After all, the team has earned a second straight national championship." As usual, Coach Joe Paterno has history on his side when the Nittany Lions square off against Notre Dame at 2:30 p.m.

"Whether it's a Reality or a Fantasy," he said when he took the job last June. "In the wake of a point-shaving scandal. The next season in Lexington since 1927...

AP Photo

Penn St. head coach Joe Paterno has history on his side when the Nittany Lions square off against Notre Dame in Beaver Stadium. The Irish have not won in Happy Valley since 1913.

History suggests that Irish could be suprised

(AP) — Happy Valley hasn't been a happy place for Notre Dame in the 1980s.

Notre Dame has lost all four of its games at Penn State since the series resumed in 1981, including a 21-20 loss two years ago when the Fighting Irish failed on a two-point conversion in the final minute.

Overall, the series is tied 6-6-1. Notre Dame's only win at Penn State took place all the way back in 1913, when the Irish carried off a fellow named Knute Rockne.

But history won't be the main thing on Notre Dame's mind when it comes to Penn State on Saturday. The top-ranked Irish need to beat the No. 17 Nittany Lions to keep alive their bid for a second straight national championship.

As usual, Coach Lou Holtz is acting as if he still take a miracle for his team to win.

"Penn State is a great defensive football team," he said. "Nobody has scored more than 17 points on them all year. And they've got a great running back in Blair Thomas. His performance against us two years ago (38 yards on 35 carries) was as fine as I've ever seen."

Knee surgery forced Thomas to sit out last season, but the senior tailback has come back strong, rushing for 1,077 yards in the Lions first three games. Unfortunately, he's almost the entire Penn State offense. Starting quarterback Tony Suren is completing a putrid 39 percent of his passes, and backup Tom Bill isn't much better at 45 percent.

The Lions offensive line is in conflict with its coach.

"I think everybody — the fans, players, students, just everybody — is glad the whole thing is over. We can just think everybody was really worrying about what was going to happen," said guard Richie Farmer. "We're just happy that we're 24 to right away," Paterno said, referring to the team's first two wins over two games left). Even Kentucky's No. 1 ranking as the winningest program with 1,464 victories is in jeopardy.

Starting quarterback Tony Suren is completing a pitiful 39 percent of his passes, and backup Tom Bill isn't much better at 45 percent.

The crowd cheered its approval, mindful that Adolph Rupp made running and winning a Kentucky tradition.

"I don't know what kind of time you're going to see here," Paterno said, "but I think everybody — and I think everybody was really worrying about what was going to happen," said guard Richie Farmer. "We're just happy that we're 24 to right away," Paterno said, referring to the team's first two wins over two games left). Even Kentucky's No. 1 ranking as the winningest program with 1,464 victories is in jeopardy.

Still, it could have been worse. It could have no season at all if the NCAA Committee on Infractions had recommended that Kentucky receive the "death penalty" for its violations.

The last season without basketball at Kentucky was in 1952-53, in the wake of a point-shaving scandal. The next season in Lexington since 1927...

Guard Derrick Miller believes the Wildcats were better than last season's record indicated and won't be as bad as some think this year.

He's certainly that cloud is out from over our heads because it showed up for the annual "Midnight Madness" start of practice. It was a curious crowd, to be sure. After all, the team included only two returning starters and four returning reserves, plus two recruits and four walk-ons.

"Now I don't know what kind of time you're going to see here," Paterno said, referring to the team's first two wins over two games left). Even Kentucky's No. 1 ranking as the winningest program with 1,464 victories is in jeopardy.

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Valdiserri elected to head new organization

Special to The Observer

Roger O. Valdiserri, Associate Athletic Director at Notre Dame, has been elected acting chairman of the Board of Directors of the National Association of Collegiate Marketing Administrators.

The newly-formed organization, with a membership that will consist of people working in collegiate marketing, promotions and related fields, is an outgrowth of discussions among a number of interested college administrators.

"The proliferation, thrust and impact of marketing and promotional efforts and programs on the collegiate level in recent years have served to accelerate interest in an organization where practitioners can exchange ideas, formulate concepts and practices and establish operating and ethical standards," Valdiserri said.

"The activities of the organization also will provide a long way in elevating the profession of collegiate sports marketing and promotions administrators.

The organization is made up of members from institutions at all NCAA divisional levels, as well as from NAIA and NJAC institutions. The election of the first full slate of officers and directors will take place at NACMA's initial meeting in Dallas on January 4.

Valdiserri presently serves as chairman of the NCAA Communications Committee and is a member of that organization's board of directors. He has served on the NCAA Final Four Coordinating Committee for the past 10 years.

Holtz concerned that Happy Valley could bring sadness

Going on the road is never easy, but Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz is especially worried that the itinerary of his trip to University Park, Pennsylvania is going to be detrimental to his team's performance Saturday at State College.

The Irish have never won in four games at Beaver Stadium. In fact, Notre Dame hasn't won at Penn State since 1913, when the Nittany Lions fell 14-7 in the first meeting between the two teams. The worst Irish loss in the series was a 36-6 shellacking administered in 1985 by a Penn State team that was ranked number-one in the nation.

This year, the Irish enter this rivalry with the number-one ranking, but Holtz fears that distractions will be at a premium for his team when they stay overnight Friday at State College.

"The one place you have to stay (at Penn State) has an awful lot of well wishers," says Holtz with tongue planted firmly in cheek. "It's just very hard to keep your football team away from the crowd. We've been able to do that at most places we have played."

Holtz fears that these conditions could spell disaster for Notre Dame.

"We probably have less Notre Dame fans at that (Beaver) Stadium than any other stadium that we play in. I do think it's important for us to be able to check off (at the line of scrimmage)."

After watching films of the Nittany Lions playing in Beaver Stadium, Holtz appears to be concerned that the Penn State players will try to goad the crowd into dousing out Tony Rice's signals at the line of scrimmage.

"I don't think that the Penn State players should or will invite the crowd by waving their arms where we have the football," he warns. "I don't think Joe Paterno will let them do that."

Penn State has been called "Linebacker U." for good reason. Paterno has turned out outstanding linebackers in the past, including Shane Conlan, who now stars for the Buffalo Bills, and former Pittsburgh Steeler great Jack Ham. But it is interesting to note that no Penn State player has ever won the Butkus Award, which is presented annually to the top linebacker in the country.

This year's linebacking torch bearer, senior Andre Collins, may change all that. A finalist for this year's Butkus Award, Collins leads the Lions with 46 solo tackles and 99 total stops.

Penn State coach Joe Paterno says Collins is "as good a linebacker as we've ever had, if not the best. We've not had a kid who's done so many different things—block punts, run the show, be the soul of the defensive football team. Collins plays on all the punting teams in addition to every down on defense."

The Irish reserve who turned the most heads during runaway victories over Navy and SMU the past two weekends has to be freshman tailback Dorsey Levens. Levens rushed for 47 yards on 9 carries against the Middies and carried 6 times for 59 yards versus the Mustangs.

"I think Dorsey Levens is really coming along," praises Holtz. "He's run well with the football, but I'll tell you what, he is blocking very well. He has played very well without the football."

Some locals had touted Levens as the best freshman in the northeast coming out of high school, and he went to 12 schools in Syracuse, New York. It was expected that Levens would attend Syracuse University and join coach Dick MacPherson's Orangemen.

"Syracuse recruited me hard since my sophomore year of high school, so they were pretty upset when I decided to come here," said Levens. "But Notre Dame really has the best combination of academics and athletics in the country, so I decided to come here."

"I'm going to be a Notre Dame football player," he said. "No other offer from a Power Five program."
Kansas City's Saberhagen tops A's Stewart for AL Cy Young Award
Royals' ace captures second Cy Young in four years

NEW YORK (AP) — Bret Saberhagen of the Kansas City Royals won his second Cy Young Award in four years on Wednesday, beating Oakland's Dave Stewart with ease.

Saberhagen, a 25-year-old right-hander who went 23-6, got 27 of 28 first-place votes from a panel of the Baseball Writers Association of America and one second for 138 points.

Stewart, the Most Valuable Player of the World Series, got the other first-place vote, 24 seconds and three thirds for 80 points. Mike Moore, his teammate on the World Series champion Oakland Athletics, was third with 10 points, followed by Bert Hlyleen of California with nine and Nolan Ryan of Texas with five.

Jeff Ballard of Baltimore, Dennis Eckersley of Oakland and Gregg Olson of Baltimore, the AL Rookie of the Year, got three points each and Jeff Russell of Texas got one.

Saberhagen, who won the Cy Young in 1985, led the majors in victories, earned-run average (2.16), winning percentage (.793), complete games (12) and innings (262 1-3). He threw four shutouts, three three-hitters and two four-hitters.

Kansas City was 29-6 in his starts and he beat every club in the league at least once. But perhaps his most impressive statistic was that he was 20 of 20 on his final 22 decisions. He was 1-1 in September with a 0.98 ERA. He allowed eight runs in his last 80 innings and had a streak of 31 consecutive innings without an earned run.

He allowed more than three earned runs just three times in 35 starts and not once in his final 14. In his six losses, the Royals were shut out three times and scored one run twice. Saberhagen is 92-61 in six seasons with Kansas City. He was 26-16 in 1985, then went on to two pitch two complete games as the Royals beat the St. Louis Cardinals in the World Series.

He is the fourth pitcher to win the AL Cy Young Award more than once. Denny McLain (1966-69), Jim Palmer (1973-75-76) and Roger Clemens (1986-87) did it previously. Saberhagen has lowest ERA for a Cy Young winner since Palmer in 1975. When Palmer's ERA was 2.99, Stewart failed to win the Cy Young despite winning 29 games for the third consecutive season.

The 6-3, 253-pound Lakeshore, Ohio native ranks 13th on the team with 17 tackles, and tucked away the first interception of his career this past Saturday against SMU in his last game at Notre Dame Stadium. But Flannery is the quintessential team player, and individual statistics don't seem to excite him too much.

"I'm just happy to be part of the team and to help out in any way I can," said Flannery. "Obviously our team's been playing well, so I'm satisfied. But I'll be more satisfied if we (the seniors) go out as winners.

After his football career is over, Flannery plans to use his degree in Sociology to enter into politics in the Cleveland area. He says that he is not hankering on the admittedly "very outside chance" that he might have an opportunity to play professional football. Instead, he says he is looking forward to the test to come for the teams that have not yet set in after graduation.

Says Palermo, "Bryan is very articulate and exceptionally intelligent. I think Bryan is the most valuable person there is. I don't think anyone happier with his job than the zam-"