Colombian jetliner explodes in mid-air, 107 die

A Colombian jetliner crashed on the outskirts of Bogota shortly after takeoff Monday and all 107 people aboard were killed. A saver to a radio station claimed drug traffickers bomb the jet. Witnesses said the Avianca Airlines Boeing 727-100 exploded before it plunged into a hilly area south of the capital, about a mile from a neighborhood of slum houses and factories. Pieces of the jet were found up to six miles from the crash. He said Escabi, a native of Puerto Rico, also held Colombian citizenship and lived in Bogotá.

“Padre Nachito spoke no more, nor could I hear a single voice,” she said.

A few seconds later, Barrera heard furniture crashing and glass breaking. She said she left the window and rushed to tell her husband what she had seen, “crying for what I imag­

ed might have happened, be­
cause I couldn’t hear the padre.”

A few minutes later she heard an explosion from another.

“After the explosions … I heard no footsteps, no sound, nothing that told me where they had gone. It seemed as though they had fallen from the sky.”

When dawn came, the terri­

fied woman said, she emerged and found the bodies of four priests, including Martin-Baro, vice-rector of the university, and the Rev. Ignacio Ellacuria, the rector, sprawled on the lawn with their faces destroyed. The others were inside the residence, which was ransacked and pockmarked by bullets.

No one on the ground was hurt, spokesman for Colombia’s Civil Defense teams said in radio interviews.

The plane took off from Bogota’s El Dorado International Airport at 7:15 a.m. and ran to a window. In Spanish, Barrera said she heard explosions and fell in flames of luggage.

A spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in Bogota said it was not immediately authentic. He said the killers wore military uniforms.

TAXI drivers in Prague stand idle beside their cabs at noon Monday, as they join a nation-wide strike in support of the opposition’s struggle for freedom and democracy.

Czech strike urges reform

Communists ‘shaken’

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Mil­

ions of people ignored government pleas and joined a nationwide general strike Monday in the largest and most dramatic demonstration so far for democracy and an end to Communist rule.

“We don’t want you anymore!” a flag­

waving crowd of 200,000 roared in a thunderous chant that echoed off the 19th-century buildings surrounding downtown Wenceslas Square. It was the 11th straight day of massive protests in Czechoslovakia.

Mobs of workers also poured into the streets of Bratislava, the east Slovak central city, and sang at the mining center of Ostrava on the Polish border in western Moravia, the heart of industrial north Bohemia.

The showing was a resounding victory for the opposition, which took the two-hour strike as a referendum on the Communists’ 40-year monopoly on power.

Communist leaders’ frantic attempts to avoid the strike failed as workers joined the pro-democracy movement started by students, artists and intellec
tuals.

San Salvador, El Salvador (AP) — The last words anyone heard The Rev. Ignacio Martin­Baro say were: “What an inju­
tice. What carnage.”

A few minutes later, he and five Jesuit colleagues were shot down. The killers seemed de
termined to leave no witnesses.

The cook and her teen-age daughter were slaughtered too.

But someone survived the bloodbath Nov. 16 at Jose Simeon Canas Central American University: a cleaning woman named Lucia Barrera de Cerna.

In sworn testimony the judge made available Monday to The Associated Press, Mrs. Barrera, 44, said the killers wore mili­tary uniforms.

Until Monday, only sketchy second-hand accounts were available of her testimony about the killings that stunned El Salvador and caused an in
ternational outcry.

“I don’t discount any possibility. It’s probably members of the military,” said Ricardo Zamorita, the investigating judge who took her statement Nov. 22 at the Spanish Embassy, where the woman hid until fleeing to Miami last week under the protection of U.S. officials.

Mrs. Barrera said she was awakened by gunfire at about 1 a.m. and ran to a window. In “moonlight that was like day­time,” she reported seeing uniformed men close in, shoot­ing, on the residence the six Jesuits shared across the way.

Two assailants were camou­flaged, she said, like the uni­
forms “I have seen on the sol­
diers in the street,” and the others were clad in dark uni­
forms.

She heard doors flung open and more shots, then “voices, without being able to distin­
guish who spoke at first. Only the voice of Padre Nachito [Martin-Baro] was I finally able to hear. He was saying: ‘What an injustice. What carnage.’”

After an outbreak of gunfire,
INSIDE COLUMN

Joe Zadrozny
Asst. Production Manager

Fire leaves mark on men's fashion at ND

Think about it. Seven thousand males with three weeks worth of dirty laundry. No clean clothes, not even their underpants. And no St. Michael's laundry service. What happens now?

The clothes and fashion at Notre Dame are in the process of major changes. Then comes the semester and some radical changes over the next few months.

Judging by the people I know, I would estimate that about 95% of the male student body has never touched a washer. For them, Tide is something caused by the moon, and though it was on a TV show set in Belfast, you should be doing something to you on a trampoline. I won't even touch "cycle".

So, the first step is to maximize utility clothes. It is similar to creative eating in the dining hall. You can wear them out for a second use. Anything beyond that doesn't work, try doing it yourself. It's a delicate subject. It should be worn only once before turning it inside-out or washing it. Anything beyond that is just plain gross.

Finally, you will reach the point when your clothes get up and runaway in the morning as you try to put them on. This is a definite sign that you must do laundry immediately!

The big trick is to find a nice female friend who would like the pleasure of washing your clothes. If you have no such luck, put a personal in The Observer begging for help and threaten to visit all the dorms on campus every day until you get help. And if the threat doesn't work, try doing it yourself: It's not that bad.

The real effects of the fire will be seen when guys have done that first load of laundry. Welcome back to the 1960's, tie-dyed is back and all hip. Remember, the only new-large cotton sweatshirt that says "National Champions Two Years in a Row?" Maybe your baby brother will still be able to fit into it.

Keep up your confidence. You'll make a few mistakes, ruin a few clothes. But think about it, you're acquiring a new skill that might come in handy when you move away from home. Just don't let Mom know you can do your own laundry. Remember, the lines for washers will be only half as long as those in the Mac lab, because the other half of the students already has washers and dryers in their dorms.

And we thought St. Michael's was tough on our clothes.

WEATHER

Forecast for noon, Tuesday, November 28

70° 80° 90° 100° 110°

FRONT:

COLD WARM STANATORY

Rain Normal

Snow Minor

Snow Minor

Source: AP

LONG-TIME LEADER OF THE SWEDEN CENTER PARTY AND FORMER INTERIOR MINISTER GUNNAR HEDLUND DIED AT AGE 89 SUNDAY IN STOCKHOLM AFTER A LONG ILLNESS. THE CAUSE OF DEATH WAS NOT GIVEN BUT BOTH THE NEWSPAPER AFTONBLADET AND NEWS AGENCY TT SAID IT PROBABLY WAS HEART FAILURE.

REGULARLY RAN HIS FIRST LOAD OF LAUNDRY FOR SEVEN YEARS, RAISED $4,554,549 DURING ITS FOUR-HOUR BROADCAST ON THE "GIVING" TELETHON TO SUPPORT THE DIABETES FOUNDATION INTERNATIONAL THAT RAISED MORE THAN $4.5 MILLION, ORGANIZERS SAID. HOSTS FOR SUNDAY'S EVENT WERE BILL CLINTON AND JIMMY CARTER, WHO ALSO IS THE FOUNDATION'S INTERNATIONAL CHAIRMAN. THE MONEY WILL BE USED TO FUND RESEARCH, MAHONEY'S PICKUP ON INTERSTATE 71, SAID TRUCK DRIVER MAHONEY, WEPT MONDAY AS A WITNESS IN HIS MURDER TRIAL TOLD OF SNATCHING SOME CHILDREN OUT OF A SCHOOL BUS WITHOUT PROBABLE CAUSE. "THEY WERE JUST KIDS," HE SAID.

STUDIES INTERRUPTED BY THE NAZIS more than half a century ago will be completed by an 81-year-old New York woman who will return to Germany next week to receive her doctoral degree, taking up where her grandfather left off.

"I had forgotten most of it," she said. Luckily for Miss Robinson, she will have to defend her thesis in the traditional manner — "there will be no examination whatsoever," she said with a laugh.

MOSLEM GIRLS MAY WEAR ISLAMIC SCARVES to cover their heads if they do not cause a breach of the peace, the Council of State of France ruled Monday, but the decision seemed unlikely to end the controversy. The ruling by France's highest administrative authority leaves it up to school authorities to judge on a case-by-case basis whether the wearing of the "hijab" scarf constitutes "an act of pressure or provocation, of proselytism or propaganda."

NATIONAL

About 50 top entertainers participated in a televised fund-raising benefit in Hollywood for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation International that raised more than $4.0 million, organizers said. Hosts for Sunday's event were Gloria Loring, Hal Linden and Mary Tyler Moore, who also is the foundation's international chairman.

The non-profit organization, which supports diabetes research, raised $4,554,549 during its four-hour "Thanks for Giving" broadcast on the HBO cable network, according to a statement issued by the organization.

Heavyweight boxing champion Mike Tyson says he likes clothes so much that he buys new clothes every day, according to an interview published in the December issue of Vogue. His companion, Naomi Campbell, said it's true: "Mike buys new clothes every single day." But while he may like the latest clothing fashions, he's not interested in one popular male fashion accessory - earrings.

The alleged deadliest drunken driver in U.S. history, Larry Mahoney, went Monday as a witness in his murder trial told of snatching some children out of a burning church bus amid a "constant barrage of screams" from the 27 who were trapped and killed. The bus was "blazing furiously" soon after it was struck by a fire on Interstate 71, said truck driver James Thomas Mahoney, 36, of rural Owen County, Ky.

Police say they have matched fingerprints found on two victims of a 1945 fire in Gary, Ind. home. But they could not connect the fingerprints to any of the 17 other dead. They have not officially determined a cause of death.

The death of a woman and her twin daughters who were shot during the weekend in the city's east side is being investigated.

Police were questioning families, friends and neighbors of the woman Monday, but had not established a motive or identified suspects in the deaths of Linda Rowens, 42, and Gena and Lisa Maliron, both 19. A newspaper delivery boy found their bodies Saturday morning.

The alleged deadliest drunken driver in U.S. history, Larry Mahoney, went Monday as a witness in his murder trial told of snatching some children out of a burning church bus amid a "constant barrage of screams" from the 27 who were trapped and killed. The bus was "blazing furiously" soon after it was struck by a fire on Interstate 71, said truck driver James Thomas Mahoney, 36, of rural Owen County, Ky.

Police say they have matched fingerprints found on two victims of a 1945 fire in Gary, Ind. home. But they could not connect the fingerprints to any of the 17 other dead. They have not officially determined a cause of death.

The death of a woman and her twin daughters who were shot during the weekend in the city's east side is being investigated.

Police were questioning families, friends and neighbors of the woman Monday, but had not established a motive or identified suspects in the deaths of Linda Rowens, 42, and Gena and Lisa Maliron, both 19. A newspaper delivery boy found their bodies Saturday morning.

The alleged deadliest drunken driver in U.S. history, Larry Mahoney, went Monday as a witness in his murder trial told of snatching some children out of a burning church bus amid a "constant barrage of screams" from the 27 who were trapped and killed. The bus was "blazing furiously" soon after it was struck by a fire on Interstate 71, said truck driver James Thomas Mahoney, 36, of rural Owen County, Ky.

Police say they have matched fingerprints found on two victims of a 1945 fire in Gary, Ind. home. But they could not connect the fingerprints to any of the 17 other dead. They have not officially determined a cause of death.

The death of a woman and her twin daughters who were shot during the weekend in the city's east side is being investigated.

Police were questioning families, friends and neighbors of the woman Monday, but had not established a motive or identified suspects in the deaths of Linda Rowens, 42, and Gena and Lisa Maliron, both 19. A newspaper delivery boy found their bodies Saturday morning.

The alleged deadliest drunken driver in U.S. history, Larry Mahoney, went Monday as a witness in his murder trial told of snatching some children out of a burning church bus amid a "constant barrage of screams" from the 27 who were trapped and killed. The bus was "blazing furiously" soon after it was struck by a fire on Interstate 71, said truck driver James Thomas Mahoney, 36, of rural Owen County, Ky.

Police say they have matched fingerprints found on two victims of a 1945 fire in Gary, Ind. home. But they could not connect the fingerprints to any of the 17 other dead. They have not officially determined a cause of death.

The death of a woman and her twin daughters who were shot during the weekend in the city's east side is being investigated.

Police were questioning families, friends and neighbors of the woman Monday, but had not established a motive or identified suspects in the deaths of Linda Rowens, 42, and Gena and Lisa Maliron, both 19. A newspaper delivery boy found their bodies Saturday morning.

The alleged deadliest drunken driver in U.S. history, Larry Mahoney, went Monday as a witness in his murder trial told of snatching some children out of a burning church bus amid a "constant barrage of screams" from the 27 who were trapped and killed. The bus was "blazing furiously" soon after it was struck by a fire on Interstate 71, said truck driver James Thomas Mahoney, 36, of rural Owen County, Ky.

Police say they have matched fingerprints found on two victims of a 1945 fire in Gary, Ind. home. But they could not connect the fingerprints to any of the 17 other dead. They have not officially determined a cause of death.

The death of a woman and her twin daughters who were shot during the weekend in the city's east side is being investigated.

Police were questioning families, friends and neighbors of the woman Monday, but had not established a motive or identified suspects in the deaths of Linda Rowens, 42, and Gena and Lisa Maliron, both 19. A newspaper delivery boy found their bodies Saturday morning.
Salvadoran leader breaks relations with Nicaragua, berates Ortega

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Prospects for peace in Central America, battered by fierce battles this month between Salvadoran rebels and the government, were further set back by El Salvador's break in relations with Nicaragua.

The move Sunday by leftist President Alfredo Cristiani capped a series of events that indicates more tension, conflict, and war lies ahead in the troubled region.

Cristiani, who suspended relations to protest the alleged shipment of sophisticated arms from Nicaragua to El Salvador's leftist rebels, called Nicaragua President Daniel Ortega "a puppet of international communist aggression.”

Ortega said he was glad not to have relations with a government that "kills priests."

He was referring to the Salvadoran air force's strafing and rocketing of populated neighborhoods of the capital in response to a new guerrilla offensive and to the killing of six Jesuit educators on Nov. 16.

A witness has testified the killers of the Jesuits wore army uniforms.

Two regional counterparts, President Jose Azcona of Honduras and a number of years, McNeil is Father Don McNeil. In working with the Center for Social Concerns for a number of years, McNeil is aware of the history of service and social activity among students. "The compact is a positive response to these efforts," said McNeil.

The University harbors many such programs, such as dormitory-sponsored social concerns events and the Hesburgh Program. The mission of the compact is to support and expand such programs. The proposed activities are grouped around three areas: campus assistance, information sharing and academic enhancement.

Salvadoran leader breaks relations with Nicaragua, berates Ortega

AP Photo

Walter Burgoes tries to comfort his injured cameraman brother Hugo as they head for a military hospital in the capitol after he was shot by ground fire while landing at the site of a downed plane in southeast El Salvador.

The formation of the Indiana Campus Compact, an alliance of Indiana colleges and universities to promote volunteerism, was announced by Governor Evan Bayh at the Indiana Conference of Higher Education on Wednesday.

The Indiana Campus Compact is an outgrowth of Campus Compact, a national coalition of colleges and universities established in 1985.

This non-profit organization will help member institutions in foster and channel the volunteer activities of their students. It will also establish state wide goals and attempt to operate a clearinghouse for communications service opportunities for students.

According to David Dawson, a representative of Governor Bayh, the compact will be beneficial in three areas:

• The compact will assist those colleges and universities that have yet to develop an effective system to channel volunteer activities.

• It will unite these efforts to enable the development of an agenda or potential project for all member institutions to work on.

• It will identify specific volunteer needs to help its projects which may require a particular ability.

Father Malloy is one of six university presidents who initially contributed to the development of the Indiana Campus Compact.

The appointed representative for Notre Dame is Father Don McNeil. In working with the Center for Social Concerns for a number of years, McNeil is aware of the history of service and social activity among students. "The compact is a positive response to these efforts," said McNeil.

The University harbors many such programs, such as dormitory-sponsored social concerns events and the Hesburgh Program. The mission of the compact is to support and expand such programs. The proposed activities are grouped around three areas: campus assistance, information sharing and academic enhancement.

The formation of the Indiana Campus Compact, an alliance of Indiana colleges and universities to promote volunteerism, was announced by Governor Evan Bayh at the Indiana Conference of Higher Education on Wednesday.

The Indiana Campus Compact is an outgrowth of Campus Compact, a national coalition of colleges and universities established in 1985.

This non-profit organization will help member institutions to foster and channel the volunteer activities of their students. It will also establish state-wide goals and attempt to operate a clearinghouse for communications service opportunities for students.

According to David Dawson, a representative of Governor Bayh, the compact will be beneficial in three areas:

• The compact will assist those colleges and universities that have yet to develop an effective system to channel volunteer activities.

• It will unite these efforts to enable the development of an agenda or potential project for all member institutions to work on.

• It will identify specific volunteer needs to help its projects which may require a particular ability.

Father Malloy is one of six university presidents who initially contributed to the development of the Indiana Campus Compact.

The appointed representative for Notre Dame is Father Don McNeil. In working with the Center for Social Concerns for a number of years, McNeil is aware of the history of service and social activity among students. "The compact is a positive response to these efforts," said McNeil.

The University harbors many such programs, such as dormitory-sponsored social concerns events and the Hesburgh Program. The mission of the compact is to support and expand such programs. The proposed activities are grouped around three areas: campus assistance, information sharing and academic enhancement.
Mom to donate liver to child

CHICAGO (AP) — A mother trying to save her daughter's life by participating in the nation's first living-donor liver transplant showed no "signs of doubt" before the historic operation Monday, a hospital spokesman said.

The surgery involving Teresa Smith and her 21-month-old daughter, Alyssa, was as eagerly to get started as she was a month ago when we first proposed this to her," said hospital spokesman Mary Fetics. "She has not displayed any signs of doubt or hesitation."

Dr. Christoph Broelsch led the surgical team in the two-phase operation. About 3 1/2 hours into the mother's operation, doctors prepared Alyssa for the transplant.

During the surgery, surgeons accidentally damaged Mrs. Smith's spleen and had to remove it, said hospital spokesman Ed Ernst.

The development was not expected to affect the outcome but could delay completion of the procedure, which doctors had expected to take up to nine hours, Ernst said.

Monday's surgery was complicated by the need to keep the removed portion of the liver intact, he said.

Campus Ministry and You

What Advent means: From A to Z

Quotables.

The Roman Catholic Church year comes to an end this week, and the beginning of the new year starts December 3rd — the first Sunday of Advent. Ends and beginnings are times for new starts.

Despair: Abandonment of hope in possibilities beyond what is seen, felt or thought.

Embracer: The active thanks of those who believe in Christ as the most real presence of God in the world for having freed recipients from the gift of being able to receive and become the Body and Blood of that presence.

Evil: Self-will run riot.

Faith: Assent to God, as God is self-revealed.

Freedom: "The ability to choose one's own attitude in any given set of circumstances." (Frankl)

God: The essence and origin of being, personally self-revealed.

Gospel: Good News — sin is forgiven and life is eternal.

Grace: Love freely given, through which God's nature and relationship with humanity is self-revealed.

Heaven: Eternally fullness of being.

Hell: Eternal emptiness of being.

Holiness: Process of being one with God.

Hope: Confidence that life, in all of its aspects, goes beyond itself.

Incarnation: The essence of God made human, embodying the essence of humanity to become divine.

Justice: Rightness of relationships.

Kingdom of God: God's will run riot.

Life: Eternally ascending stages of reality.

Love: Unconditional acceptance. An invitation to oneness of being.

Next week: M to Z. Thanks to Karl Rahner, Thomas Aquinas, The Bible, Victor Frankl, and others.

Strike

continued from page 1

Shaken leaders continued to make new concessions to the opposition:

• The Party's Central Committee dumped three more hard-liners from the ruling Politburo, the second major leadership reshuffle in three days.

• The Czech and Slovak ministries of culture announced they had lifted most forms of press censorship.

• The Central Committee approved an inquiry by a parliamentary commission into a Nov. 17 rally in which riot police clubbed hundreds of peaceful pro-democracy demonstrators.

Senate

continued from page 1

working on a proposal which would return dorm rooms designed for single occupancy, but presently occupied by two people, to their original status. The rooms in question are in Walsh, Badin, and Howard Halls. The housing crunch of recent years has been the cause of the over occupancy.

A series featuring professors lecturing "as if they had one hour left to live" has been planned for next year by the intellectual life committee of student government, Melissa Smith, executive assistant of Student Senate said. The "Last Lecture" series will span three consecutive nights in the library.

Voting tally

A man updates results of the ninth Indian elections in New Delhi, India Monday on one of the huge boards outside local newspaper offices.
TUESDAY, NOV. 21
2:24 a.m. Notre Dame Security stopped two students for possession of stolen property. The students were in possession of street signs.
4:20 p.m. A resident of Badin Hall reported the theft of her book bag and contents from the lobby of Badin Hall between 3:45 and 4 p.m. Her loss is estimated to be $50.
5:57 p.m. Notre Dame Police were called to the scene of a two car accident on Juniper Road near the entrance to the D-2 lot. No injuries were reported.
10 p.m. A Lyons Hall resident reported the theft of two rings from her room. The theft occurred between 12:20 and 1:45 p.m., and his loss is estimated to be $124.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 22
2 p.m. A Stanford Hall resident reported the theft of his coat and wallet from the rear lobby of the North Dining Hall. The theft occurred between 12:20 and 1:45 p.m., and his loss is estimated to be $154.

THURSDAY, NOV. 23
8 a.m. A visitor to campus reported the theft of her purse and contents from the front seat of her unsecured vehicle. The car was parked in the bookstore lot, and the theft occurred around 4 p.m. on 11/20.

FRIDAY, NOV. 24
6:15 p.m. Notre Dame Police reported the theft of his jacket from the basement of South Dining Hall. His loss is estimated at $90.

The idea of natural history storytelling is the oldest metaphor in all of culture, said Barry Lopez, chair of the American Studies department, in a lecture titled "Story and Natural History" Monday.

Lopez said this metaphor "is as deep and resonant today as it was for our ancestors."

"At the core of storytelling is the marvel...to be a part of our ancestors." he said. To illustrate this, Lopez gave an example of the landscape. "The idea of natural history is the core of storytelling...it is possible to physically put down a book and physically feel an exhilaration."

"When you enter the landscape of a poem," or any form of a story, "...the feeling that you get is like being at home," Lopez added.

Rev. William Dexheimer
Lutheran Minister sentenced to death in El Salvador

"The Persecution of the Church in El Salvador"

Tuesday, November 28, 4:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.
Center for Social Concerns, Multipurpose Room

Sponsored by:
El Salvador murders spark quest for learning

Dear Editor:

As a member of Morrissey Hall, I am often surrounded by the lives of my students. We all study and work, but most are children of the families. To preach the gospel, we must try very hard to control one's own pursuits, then we must bring the object of Christianity, the human person in need, to the center of our studies.

So, we inquire and test political theories, economic policies and business decisions against what they do for the human person in need. Those in need, those who suffer can be at the root of our studies because they are at the root of the life of Jesus.

And here we sit. Let us not only go on mass remembering the murdered Jesuits. Let us also think of the needs of the poor. They were killed because they spoke about the poor.

The news of the deaths of these Jesuits is to risk being killed. They were killed because they cared, because they were killed because they were killed. They were killed because they preached, they were killed because they were killed.

Therefore, while we encourage people to work at the local level, we feel homelessness is also a national issue and so, we should be addressed at the national level.

Kate McFadden
Martha Claudey
Ellen Fereen
Bren-Phillips Hall
Nov. 20, 1989

Censorship stifles freedom of press

Dear Editor:

In Chris Donnelly's Inside Column of Nov. 15, he expressed disappointment with the administration of George-town and Marquette for their decisions to censor the NOW ad for a Pre-Choice rally in Washington, D.C. He ended his column by reaffirming that The Observer would have run the ad if approached by NOW. Who is he kidding?

Our administration has on more than one occasion shown its disregard for the First Amendment by censoring campus publications. One prime example is the University-imposed absence of political related ads in The Observer. Indeed, the closed-mindedness and past actions of our school can only lead us to conclude that the NOW ad would have been banned here as it was at Georgetown and Marquette.

Although his commentary on censorship was right on the mark, it should have been directed at our administration as well as those of George-town and Marquette.

Daniel J. Foxby
Off-Campus
Nov. 16, 1989

Dear Editor:

In Liz Panzica’s Inside Column of Nov. 9, Miss Panzica suggests the problem of homelessness can and should be solved at the local level. Concerning the recent march for affordable housing in Washington, D.C., she suggests the time, money, and effort spent by par-ticipating students could have been “better spent working in the shelter itself (in downtown South Bend) or in lobbying the local community concerning the issue rather than the Capital.”

As students who were at the march, we feel compelled to respond.

One of the reasons we went to Washington, D.C., is because we have encountered homelessness at the local level. For us, attending the march was not a substitute for volunteering our time or giving money to the homeless of South Bend. We view the march as one aspect of a solution to the complex problem of homelessness.

We believe local communities should unite to combat homelessness. However, we also believe the federal government has a responsibility to its citizens to create affordable housing. The main purpose of the march was not to solve any problems, but to draw attention to homelessness in order to motivate people on both the local and national level to work on a solution to the problem.

Kate McFadden
Martha Claudey
Ellen Fereen
Bren-Phillips Hall
Nov. 13, 1989

Homelessness needs national attention

In Liz Panzica’s Inside Column of Nov. 9, Miss Panzica suggests the problem of homelessness can and should be solved at the local level. Concerning the recent march for affordable housing in Washington, D.C., she suggests the time, money, and effort spent by participating students could have been “better spent working in the shelter itself (in downtown South Bend) or in lobbying the local community concerning the issue rather than the Capital.”

As students who were at the march, we feel compelled to respond.

One of the reasons we went to Washington, D.C., is because we have encountered homelessness at the local level. For us, attending the march was not a substitute for volunteering our time or giving money to the homeless of South Bend. We view the march as one aspect of a solution to the complex problem of homelessness.

We believe local communities should unite to combat homelessness. However, we also believe the federal government has a responsibility to its citizens to create affordable housing. The main purpose of the march was not to solve any problems, but to draw attention to homelessness in order to motivate people on both the local and national level to work on a solution to the problem.

Kate McFadden
Martha Claudey
Ellen Fereen
Bren-Phillips Hall
Nov. 13, 1989

Letters

Dear Editor:

As a member of this academic community as a teacher in Freshman Seminar, I and many others try very hard to learn and teach here. So what can these deaths mean to us, who are many miles away? It’s easy for us to dismiss these martyrdoms as a news item, as people killed by a repressive government, a military force, outside of us. It’s easy to think that they have nothing to do with us, students and teachers, residing at Notre Dame. But to isolate or minimize their deaths is dangerous to our pursuit of truth as students and dangerous to our faith as Christians.

There are many who know far more about El Salvador than I. Many understand export economies, military dictatorships, and diplomatic endeavors better than I. But we all know what it means to learn and teach. That is the only ground from which I speak.

These Jesuits were killed for particular reasons. They were killed because they spoke about land reform in a context where the land is owned by a tiny network of families. To preach land reform is to risk being called a communist. They were killed because they preached a church intimately bound up with the needs of the poor. They preached such a church because it is among the poor that we can find faith.

And here we sit. There are no soldiers surrounding North Dining Hall, no soldiers surrounding Corby Hall, none surrounding my friends and I at Morrissey. But we are here. We continue to go to class, study, teach, assign papers, write, solve problems, read books. To what end?

We might do well to look carefully at the direction of the intellectual energies we expend. Have we only enabled us, because the absence of government repression, to understand without considering the needs of the poor? We are killing our own communities. We are killing the church.

DOONESBURY

Skipper?:

What?:

I can't find the
topper.

I might:

more
erly.

For me bush:

SIR, HE SAI:

haven't
to put

your

first

and
talk.

To late.

Oh, how

you

saw.

For me bush:

SIR, HE SAI:

haven't
to put

your

first

and
talk.

To late.

Oh, how

you

saw.

GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

‘To be nobody but yourself in a world that is doing its best to make everybody else mean is fighting the hardest battle which any human being can fight.’

ee cummings
Don’t forget those groovy seventies...

BILL ROSEMANN
accent writer

Preparing to gouge out my eyes, I was rudely interrupted by my roommate, Jim, inquiring as to what am I amiss. I exclaimed that the lyrics of Billy Joel’s most recently released song, “Don’t forget those groovy seventies...”

Joel’s latest song, “We Didn’t SEVENTIES.”

Joel explained that the lyrics of Billy Joel’s latest song, “We Didn’t SEVENTIES.”

The song’s response was, “Good! Good! Good!” Dear reader, you should know that in my eyes the decade, that for myself, signaled mankind’s pinnacle of existence: THE SEVENTIES. For those of us who lived through those magical years, I would hazard to guess Tinsel Town could never again produce such dramatic masters as Tatum O’Neal, Erik Estrada, Charo, Tom Wopat, or the most beloved of them all, John Travolta. They taught us to laugh, to cry, to tend our souls, and lifted us to new heights.

Music was equalled or surpassed upon this earth, I can assure you. Such classic looks will never be equalled or surpassed upon this earth, I can assure you.

Remember such hip clothes that not only covered you, but lived and breathed with a life of their own? My personal favorites include platform shoes, medallions, bell bottom disco slacks, aircraft carrier collars (so named because you could land a plane on those babies), and the velour shirts with rhinestone choker circles down the front.

Shamefully, designers are still copying these styles, one of modern man’s shallow attempts to regain its former stature.

And let’s not forget those chin long sideburns that we all grew with pride.

ENTERTAINMENT: When shall there again be an assembly of such magnitude that Hollywood gathered during those magic years? I would hazard to guess Tinsel Town could never again produce such dramatic masters as Tatum O’Neal, Erik Estrada, Charo, Tom Wopat, or the most beloved of them all, John Travolta. They taught us to laugh, to cry, to tend our souls, and lifted us to new heights. If you will, the image of the Bee Gees, shirts unbuttoned to mid-aborden, harmoniously crooning songs of passion under a glowing disco ball. Ah—see! Realize that in those groovy dance clubs across the globe (like our own), the legacy of disco blazes on, while we stumble on in the dark.

FASHION: The cornucopia of classic looks will never be equalled or surpassed upon this earth, I can assure you. Remember such hip clothes that not only covered you, but lived and breathed with a life of their own? My personal favorites include platform shoes, medallions, bell bottom disco slacks, aircraft carrier collars (so named because you could land a plane on those babies), and the velour shirts with rhinestone choker circles down the front.

Shamefully, designers are still copying these styles, one of modern man’s shallow attempts to regain its former stature.

And let’s not forget those chin long sideburns that we all grew with pride.

FACED with such evidence, it is impossible to not accept those too short years as, quite simply, all we can hope to be. Surely, Mr. Joel has received millions of letters demanding an apology for his sin. Undoubtedly, a forthcoming album will soon be released, dedicated wholly to this shining moment in time. Realizing the folly of his ignorance, my roommate is seeking expulsion from our University. And I, simply hop into my El Camino, pop on an ABBA eight-track, and head towards Lake Tahoe, where it is rumored Neil Diamond is performing tonight.

As the song says, “It’s that time of year when the world falls in love, every song it hears seems to say ‘Merry Christmas.’” Well, in this case, every show seems to say “Merry Christmas.”

This season the networks offer viewers a variety of stocking stuffers, including annual favorites and some new surprises. Of particular interest in this plethora of shows are the reruns of “A Very Brady Christmas,” two Julie Andrews specials, and the Christmas episode of “I Love Lucy,” being shown in its entirety for the first time since 1956. The “Bah Humbug” of the year: No Grinch! So sit back, relax, and happy holidays.

(Channe 32 is the Fox network out of Chicago and can be tuned in on specially-equipped televisions on campus. The times for Channel 32’s shows are listed according to South Bend’s time zone. This schedule was compiled by Joe Buccolo.)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Channel</th>
<th>Show</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>December 2</td>
<td>1:00</td>
<td>Ch. 22</td>
<td>Yes, Virginia, There Is A Santa Claus</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>December 3</td>
<td>5:00</td>
<td>Ch. 32</td>
<td>Motown’s Christmas</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>December 6</td>
<td>8:00</td>
<td>Ch. 22</td>
<td>Christmas Carol</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>December 9</td>
<td>8:00</td>
<td>Ch. 28</td>
<td>White Christmas</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>December 10</td>
<td>6:00</td>
<td>Ch. 16</td>
<td>The Tiny Tree</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>December 12</td>
<td>8:00</td>
<td>Ch. 32</td>
<td>Miracle on 34th Street</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>December 13</td>
<td>8:00</td>
<td>Ch. 16</td>
<td>Christmas in America</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>December 14</td>
<td>9:00</td>
<td>Ch. 28</td>
<td>Miracle on 34th Street</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>December 15</td>
<td>10:00</td>
<td>Ch. 32</td>
<td>Christmas Carol</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>December 16</td>
<td>8:00</td>
<td>Ch. 22</td>
<td>The Secret Garden</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>December 17</td>
<td>1:30</td>
<td>Ch. 16</td>
<td>It Nearly Wasn’t Christmas</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>December 18</td>
<td>8:00</td>
<td>Ch. 16</td>
<td>Mr. Kruger’s Christmas</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>December 19</td>
<td>1:30</td>
<td>Ch. 22</td>
<td>Marie Osmond’s Merry Christmas</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>December 20</td>
<td>8:00</td>
<td>Ch. 22</td>
<td>“The Love You” Christmas</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>December 21</td>
<td>10:00</td>
<td>Ch. 32</td>
<td>Christmas in Washington</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>December 22</td>
<td>9:00</td>
<td>Ch. 22</td>
<td>Christmas Gift</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>December 23</td>
<td>8:00</td>
<td>Ch. 22</td>
<td>Sounds of the Holidays</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>December 24</td>
<td>8:30</td>
<td>Ch. 22</td>
<td>Garfield’s Christmas Special</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>December 25</td>
<td>8:30</td>
<td>Ch. 22</td>
<td>Christmas Carol</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>December 26</td>
<td>9:00</td>
<td>Ch. 28</td>
<td>A Very Brady Christmas</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>December 27</td>
<td>3:00</td>
<td>Ch. 28</td>
<td>Oliver</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>December 28</td>
<td>8:00</td>
<td>Ch. 28</td>
<td>Julie Andrews’ Sounds of Christmas</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>December 29</td>
<td>2:00</td>
<td>Ch. 28</td>
<td>A Christmas Carol</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>December 30</td>
<td>9:00</td>
<td>Ch. 28</td>
<td>A Christmas Carol</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>December 31</td>
<td>9:00</td>
<td>Ch. 28</td>
<td>Santa Claus: The Movie</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>December 25</td>
<td>10:00</td>
<td>Ch. 32</td>
<td>Walt Disney’s Christmas Parade</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Bolcar impressive in losing effort

BY THERESA KELLY
Sports Editor

MIAMI — in the last regular-
season game of his career, Notre Dame tri-captain Ned Bolcar had what may have been his best game ever.

He picked off a Craig Erickson pass, hurdled over Erickson’s attempt at a tackle and scored Notre Dame’s only touchdown on a 49-yard return.

"There were breakdowns here and there," Bolcar, a fifth-year senior, said. "I knew they’d look for the tight end. I just got in on the play." Bolcar added 13 tackles, five solo and eight assists, two for losses. He also broke up two Erickson’s attempts at a tackle and there,” Bolcar, a fifth-year senior, said. "I knew they’d look for the tight end. I just got in on the play." Bolcar added 13 tackles, five solo and eight assists, two for losses. He also broke up two Erickson’s attempts at a tackle and

"I was a running back in solo and eight assists, two for losses. He also broke up two Erickson’s attempts at a tackle and

"I just gave it my all. I was a running back in solo and eight assists, two for losses. He also broke up two Erickson’s attempts at a tackle and

"It was tough to lose," Rice said. "That’s what I care about now. The team is more important than all that." Prior to the Miami game, Rice was 61-122 passing for 1016 yards, and had 834 yards rushing on 154 carries, with nine total touchdowns on the season. He has a career record of 27-3 as Notre Dame’s starting quarterback.

As recently as Oct. 24, he was named the predicted winner of the award in a poll of voters, but the loss to Miami may put him out of the running.

Rice would be the Heisman Trophy award ceremony Saturday at the Downtown Athletic Club in New York City. Other candidates present will be Indiana’s Anthony Thompson, West Virginia quarterback Major Harris, Penn State running back Blair Thomas, Air Force’s Dee Dowis and Colorado quarterback Darian Hagan, just a sophomore.

Other invitees who will not be present are junior quarterback Andre Ware, whose Houston team plays Rice Saturday, and Florida’s Esmitt Smith, who faces Florida State.

A crowd of 81,634 vociferous fans, the largest attendance in Orange Bowl history, witnessed Miami’s 27-10 victory over the Irish.

"The electricity in this stadium was everywhere, and the fans were most vocal and most supportive," Holtz said. "We had trouble hearing the plays. Those things happen when you play away from home in a stadium as vocal as this."

Orange Bowl usher checking section assignments held fans in their seats for more than 20 minutes according to some Notre Dame backers.

"No one ever gets this wild for other games," said Miami student Chris Rings. "It’s just that everyone hates Notre Dame."
Miami
continued from page 16

Erickson nailed a pass to split end Raoul Hill on the left sideline, keeping the drive alive. That drive, totaling 80 yards but requiring 177 seconds thanks to Miami penalties and fumbles, up at 10-7 off the clock with 22 plays.

"I've never seen a drive like that," said Coach Erickson. "It was the longest drive I've ever seen. We used up the clock and we went up 14 points. It was very important."

Miami took the early lead in the game. On their first drive, the Hurricanes got a 35-yard field goal from Carlos Huerta. After trading possessions with the Irish, Miami scored again, this time on a 55-yard touchdown pass from Erickson to Dale Hawkins coming across the middle. A Huerta PAT gave Miami the 10-0 lead.

The Irish responded with an 80-yard drive, but were stalled at the four yard line and settled for a Craig Hrefanch field goal.

"One thing we've had so much success with is the ability to score when we got inside the 10-yard line," Holtz said. "We were not successful in that endeavor today, and that was critical. We will usually put the points on the board, today we didn't do it.

Again the defenses dominated, as the Irish and the Hurricanes traded possessions until Bolcar's touchdown interception return, the first of his career, followed by Clark's interception and subsequent Miami score.

"I'm not going to take anything away from Notre Dame," Clark said. "They're an outstanding coach. Holtz is an outstanding coach. He'll have them right back.

"They've done so many things on goal line, and few people have been down there against them," Holtz said. "We didn't really know what they'd do on goal line. That was a problem. We didn't know what to do, and in all honesty, they didn't run anything that we didn't work on. They ran something rather conventional, maybe something worked on some different things.

A Huerta field goal in the fourth quarter padded Miami's final score 27-10.

"That was the longest drive I've ever seen. We used up the clock and we went up 14 points. It was very important."
Orlando hoping that heated rivalry will get started in magical fashion

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The NBA rivalry between the Orlando Magic and the Miami Heat has been intense. And that's before they even played each other. On Tuesday night they will.

"It finally gets to the court," said Pat Williams, the Magic's president and general manager. "After railing around boardrooms, newspaper offices and chambers of commerce, the most intense rivalry in all of professional basketball will be launched.

Williams is considered an early leader in NBA hyperbole. He also has played on the Miami Heat. The rivalry between Orlando and Miami. Generally speaking, most of the rest of Florida considers Miamians people more akin to New Yorkers than the Southerners or other Floridians see themselves as.

The heavy influx of Cubans and other Hispanics into Miami in the 1960s and 1970s has exacerbated the differences, and the Miami area that has seen Orlando take over tourism dominance with Disney World, Sea World and other major attractions.

"For decades has been the Goliath of Florida," said Williams. "Orlando... to them it was the best-of-the-best-of-the-patches."

Williams has been talking such talk for more than three years, when Orlando entered the race to win an NBA expansion franchise. For much of that time, Miami's top officials and newspapers traded potshots because of a perception the NBA would choose only one Florida city.

The NBA picked two over its surprise two-year plan to expand by four teams, but the rivalry didn't go away.

Summer league exhibitions, feuds over free agents, drew good crowds for Magic-Heat games. While Williams continued to fan the rivalry, the Heat's officials denied it even existed.

Indeed, the rivalry, such as it is, is city mouse (Miami) against country mouse (Orlando and Mickey); Heat part-owner Julio Iglesias, the Latin pop superstar, against the Elvis impersonator the Magic sometimes uses for halftime entertainment, and Orlando's claim to be the country's best family center compared to Miami's much-publicized crime and drugs.

Miami, cosmopolitan and sophisticated with such Heat owners as Iglesias and Broadway impresario Zev Buffman, has been doing its best to ignore Orlando, an effort Williams called another symptom of "Miami-centric attitudes.'"

But then The Miami Herald dispatched its Pulitzer Prize-winning humorist, Dave Barry, to Mountain Home, Arkansas, describing Orlandoans as "low-forehead, nose-pickin' yokels," gave the rivalry official Miami recognition.

That was the apparent clarion call of Heat general manager Lew Schaffel, reported by the Orlando Sentinel to have responded thusly to that newspaper's proposal for a trophy for the loser of this season's four-game Florida series: "We will not accept this trophy. It is in bad taste. We are a professional basketball team. Not the YMCA."

The two big newspapers have been having contests for best cheers and jokes about the other city. For example, a Miami offering that while Orlando wishes upon a star, Miamians will be out burning stars; and Orlando's that they know God hates Miami because they heard it straight from Jim and Tammy (the Thakkars until their conviction and imprisonment were trying to keep up their teleevangelism from an Orlando storefront).

A recent Magic promotional magazine said the winner of a Miami one-liner contest was this: "What does the American Express card have in common with a .357 Magnum? Miamians don't leave home without either."

Barry ridiculed this city and even its greats of its own, Disney World, as boring, over-priced and dominated by long lines, while Sentinel columnist Bob Morris jumped on such Miami institutions as Joe's Stone Crab.

"If this restaurant were any good, don't you think it would be a chain, like (Orlando-headquartered) Red Lobster?" Morris challenged.

For the somewhat objective, the best thing about the Heat-Magic rivalry is that such hokum hasn't been needed by either city. Both teams have been doing their own thing.

"When you're Goliath, you don't want to even acknowledge that David exists," Williams said.

"It's one of 82," said Heat coach Stan Ross. "When we get up there and the crowd is rowdy, we play ragged. That's the way we do for every game for everybody."

On-Campus Interviews

January 30

To be considered for an interview with Price Waterhouse's Office of Government Services, you must drop your resume to Career Placement Services this week.

Join the Price Waterhouse team and you will benefit from unique performance-based career ladder that puts you in charge of your future. You will also enjoy a competitive salary and benefits package.

Price Waterhouse

Our Office of Government Services specializes in providing Federal, state and local Government. (And the best professional consulting services. Our engagements typically involve financial systems management, manufacturing systems or information system auditing. Whatever your initial assignment may be, you can count on designing and implementing systems using such powerful tools and technologies as:

• DB2, IDMS, UNIX or C
• Structured System Methodologies
• Full Life-Cycle Systems Development
• CASE Tools
• If you have a strong academic record, excellent communication and integration skills and plan a career in a dynamic systems consulting environment, you could play an exciting role in our Office of Government Services. Keep in mind, you may be assigned in our home base of Washington, DC, or temporarily on location at one of our client sites from Miami to Alexandria.

Every year, Hollywood's most important awards—the Oscars—are made possible through the accounting services of Price Waterhouse. Our services reach much further than Hollywood, however. We make innovative auditing, accounting and systems solutions possible from the entertainment capital of the nation's capital. Now we'd like to make your career after college possible.

Our Office of Government Services specializes in providing Federal, state and local Government. (And the best professional consulting services. Our engagements typically involve financial systems management, manufacturing systems or information system auditing. Whatever your initial assignment may be, you can count on designing and implementing systems using such powerful tools and technologies as:

• DB2, IDMS, UNIX or C
• Structured System Methodologies
• Full Life-Cycle Systems Development
• CASE Tools
• If you have a strong academic record, excellent communication and integration skills and plan a career in a dynamic systems consulting environment, you could play an exciting role in our Office of Government Services. Keep in mind, you may be assigned in our home base of Washington, DC, or temporarily on location at one of our client sites from Miami to Alexandria.

On-Campus Interviews

January 30

To be considered for an interview with Price Waterhouse's Office of Government Services, you must drop your resume to Career Placement Services this week.

Join the Price Waterhouse team and you will benefit from unique performance based career ladders that put you in charge of your future. You will also enjoy a competitive salary and benefits package.

Price Waterhouse

Office of Government Services

College Recruiting Specialist

1801 K Street, N.W.

Washington, D.C. 20006

An equal opportunity employer. U.S. citizenship may be required for some positions.
IU's Thompson is named Walter Camp Player of the Year

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Indiana University running back Anthony Thompson was named the Walter Camp Player of the Year on Monday after narrowly capturing a plurality of the votes cast by Division I-A coaches and sports information directors.

The voting revealed a lack of a consensus about who deserves recognition this year as college football’s top player.

"There are a lot of great players out there," acknowledged Thompson in accepting the honor and discussing his prospects for winning the Heisman Trophy, awarded by a committee of sportswriters and broadcasters.

 Asked if he felt he were the best player in college football, Thompson said: "I don’t think so. When I was younger, my mother told me there’s always somebody better.

Thompson, who said his success would not have been possible without the contributions of his teammates and coaches, set three NCAA scoring and rushing records this season and will be the first athlete in any sport at Indiana to have his number retired.

Heisman Trophy. awarded by a panel of sportswriters and broadcasters.

The votes cast for "player of the year" by about 190 head football coaches and sports information directors were only a recommendation. The final decision rested with the foundation named after the "father of American football."

"Our biggest concern was that the award would go to someone we felt strongly about and not someone who would (necessarily) win the Heisman," said Ernest C. Williams, foundation president.

Williams said: "I don’t think so. When I was younger, my mother told me there’s always somebody better.

"Our biggest concern was that the award would go to someone we felt strongly about and not someone who would (necessarily) win the Heisman," said Ernest C. Williams, foundation president.

...Thompson was recommended by his teammates and coaches, set three NCAA scoring and rushing records this season and will be the first athlete in any sport at Indiana to have his number retired.

The votes cast for "player of the year" by about 190 head football coaches and sports information directors were only a recommendation. The final decision rested with the foundation named after the "father of American football."

"Our biggest concern was that the award would go to someone we felt strongly about and not someone who would (necessarily) win the Heisman," said Ernest C. Williams, foundation president.

...Thompson was recommended by his teammates and coaches, set three NCAA scoring and rushing records this season and will be the first athlete in any sport at Indiana to have his number retired.

The votes cast for "player of the year" by about 190 head football coaches and sports information directors were only a recommendation. The final decision rested with the foundation named after the "father of American football."

"Our biggest concern was that the award would go to someone we felt strongly about and not someone who would (necessarily) win the Heisman," said Ernest C. Williams, foundation president.
Penalty helps lift 49ers past Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mike Cofer, given a reprieve by a penalty, kicked a 45-yard field goal with 4:12 remaining Monday night to put the San Francisco 49ers ahead to stay in a 34-24 victory over the New York Giants.

Cofer had missed badly from 50 yards but got a second chance because New York's Rayna Thompson lined up offside.

Joe Montana threw three touchdown passes, Pierce Holt had four of seven sacks and the homefield advantage in the NFC playoffs by winning the matchup of teams with 9-2 records.

The Giants, boasting the league's best defense, missed their chance to tie it. But long-time Giant Jim Burt, a recent 49er pickup to shore up the nose tackle in Michael Carter's absence, forced a fumble by Meggett to kill one threat. And Brooks' interception of a Simms pass at the 49ers' 1 with 11:40 left in the game wiped out another.

The Giants finally drew even with 7.06 left after Banks hammered Mike Wilson and Mark Collins recovered at the San Francisco 30. Disdaining a field goal on 4th-and-goal from the 7, Simms lofted the tying pass to Odessa Turner in the left corner of the end zone.

Montana dissected the defense on an 80-yard drive to open the game, rolling out and finding John Taylor in the right rear corner of the end zone for a 3-yard TD. Montana had four of seven sacks and the second-half seemed like a rerun.

Hockey David Meggett took a swing pass from Simms, raced through the secondary and slipped a tackle by Chet Brooks at the 15 as he completed a 53-yard scoring play to cut the lead to 24-17.

When Carl Banks slapped the ball out of Montana's hands and defensive end John Washington recovered at the New York 13, the Giants had a chance to tie it. But long-time Giant Jim Burt, a recent 49ers pickup to shore up the nose tackle in Michael Carter's absence, forced a fumble by Meggett to kill one threat. And Brooks' interception of a Simms pass at the 49ers' 1 with 11:40 left in the game wiped out another.

The Giants finally drew even with 7.06 left after Banks hammered Mike Wilson and Mark Collins recovered at the San Francisco 30. Disdaining a field goal on 4th-and-goal from the 7, Simms lofted the tying pass to Odessa Turner in the left corner of the end zone.

Montana dissected the defense on an 80-yard drive to open the game, rolling out and finding John Taylor in the right rear corner of the end zone for a 3-yard TD. Montana had four of seven sacks and the second-half seemed like a rerun.

Hockey David Meggett took a swing pass from Simms, raced through the secondary and slipped a tackle by Chet Brooks at the 15 as he completed a 53-yard scoring play to cut the lead to 24-17.

When Carl Banks slapped the ball out of Montana's hands and defensive end John Washington recovered at the New York 13, the Giants had a chance to tie it. But long-time Giant Jim Burt, a recent 49ers pickup to shore up the nose tackle in Michael Carter's absence, forced a fumble by Meggett to kill one threat. And Brooks' interception of a Simms pass at the 49ers' 1 with 11:40 left in the game wiped out another.

The Giants finally drew even with 7.06 left after Bankshammered Mike Wilson and Mark Collins recovered at the San Francisco 30. Disdaining a field goal on 4th-and-goal from the 7, Simms lofted the tying pass to Odessa Turner in the left corner of the end zone.

Montana dissected the defense on an 80-yard drive to open the game, rolling out and finding John Taylor in the right rear corner of the end zone for a 3-yard TD. Montana had four of seven sacks and the second-half seemed like a rerun.

Hockey David Meggett took a swing pass from Simms, raced through the secondary and slipped a tackle by Chet Brooks at the 15 as he completed a 53-yard scoring play to cut the lead to 24-17.

When Carl Banks slapped the ball out of Montana's hands and defensive end John Washington recovered at the New York 13, the Giants had a chance to tie it. But long-time Giant Jim Burt, a recent 49ers pickup to shore up the nose tackle in Michael Carter's absence, forced a fumble by Meggett to kill one threat. And Brooks' interception of a Simms pass at the 49ers' 1 with 11:40 left in the game wiped out another.

The Giants finally drew even with 7.06 left after Bankshammered Mike Wilson and Mark Collins recovered at the San Francisco 30. Disdaining a field goal on 4th-and-goal from the 7, Simms lofted the tying pass to Odessa Turner in the left corner of the end zone.
Volleyball team ends year in style
Irish finish at 14-17 following win against Bowling Green

By MOLLY MAHONEY
Assistant Sports Editor

The Bowling Green Falcons flew into South Bend Nov. 21 with a 19-9 record and a newly acquired Mid-American Conference title under their belts, hoping to hit a beleaguered Irish volleyball team and get back to their conference playoffs.

Notre Dame had other plans. The Irish were far from hospitable hosts, as they clipped the Falcon's wings in a tough four-game match, 15-8, 8-15, 15-12, 11-15, to pick up their 14th win in the last match of the season.

It was a match which cast the spotlight on the squad's two departing seniors, while providing a glimpse of things to come.

'It was great for the seniors to go out with a win,' said Irish coach Art Lumbert, whose team closed the season with a 14-17 record. 'It's too bad the season has to end here because I really think we've gotten over the hump, but we're going to surprise some people next year.'

'I'm pleased with the progress many of the younger, less experienced players got this year,' though though with a laugh. 'I think the price with losses this year, the game experience is going to hold us in good stead next year.'

The Irish took control of the match early, jumping out to a 9-2 lead in the first game but holding the net play of senior captain Kathy Cunningham and freshmanてritic Eileen Fieneck. Notre Dame fought off a late Falcon surge with the help of Cunningham and sophomore Tracey Shelton to take game one, but the Irish stumbled into the second game, allowing Bowling Green to grab an 8-3 lead, before shaking off their stupor to pull within one point of the Falcons at 9-8. It was as close as the Irish would get.

The Falcons pulled away to win by seven and even the match alone game a piece.

The victory prompted Bowling Green's standout setter Linda Popovich to unwisely prognosticate: 'We're taking this into the conference playoffs.'

Notre Dame decided to rewrite the Fall's plans for an early victory celebration.

The Red Sox sign Tony Pena

BOSTON (AP) — Tony Pena signed a $6.4 million, three-year contract with the Red Sox on Monday as Boston ended its long reluctance to sign high-priced free agents in an attempt to end its catching problems.

Pena, a five-time All-Star who spent the last three seasons with St. Louis, will receive a $3.6 million signing bonus and salaries of $1.5 million in 1990, $2.1 million in 1991 and $2.2 million in 1992. He earned $1.3 million last season.

The Cardinals have high hopes for rookie catcher Todd Zeile and had no interest in re-signing Pena, who demanded that he be put into the all-star competitions.

The signing probably means the end of Rich Gedman's nine-year career with the Red Sox. Gedman's performance has declined since he made the American League All-Star team in 1985 and 1986. Last season, Gedman, a left-handed hitter, hit .214, well below the average with the Red Sox. He had four homers and 16 RBIs in 260 at bats.

Rick Cerone, Boston's other catcher last season, had four homers and 48 RBIs in 380 at bats. Pena joined the team at the end of the season and batted .444 in 11 at bats.

Pena, a right-handed batter, hit .229 last season with 10 RBIs and 37 doubles and made the National League All-Star team last season. He hit .274 for his nine-year major league career with a high of .301 in 1983.

If the Red Sox sign Tony Pena, 'I'm sure he will be our man of the future," Jack Sands, Gedman's agent, said last month.

The Red Sox said landing Pena was their first major free agent signing since they traded Tony Perez joined them in 1980.
Hockey team sweeps Lake Forest, raises record to 8-2

By KEN TYSIAC
Sports Editor

Sometimes the score sheet doesn’t tell the whole story. At least, this appears to be the case in the Notre Dame hockey team’s weekend sweep of Lake Forest.

Irish coach Joe Schafer was upset with his team’s play in the 6-3 win on Friday night at the Joyce ACC, but oddly enough seemed pleased with the effort put forth in the 5-3 victory on Saturday at Lake Forest.

“Just a difference a day makes,” said Schafer, whose team raised its season record to 8-2. “On Saturday we were in control just about the whole game. Overall our effort was far superior to the night before. Everybody contributed in his own way.”

The Irish jumped out to a 4-1 lead Saturday at Lake Forest on the strength of two goals by sophomore center Dave Bankoske. The Foresters came roaring back, however, and a George Hinz goal at the 1:16 mark of the third period cut Notre Dame clanging to a slim 5-4 win.

But Irish captain Tim Kuehl put the game out of reach at the 5:15 mark. Kuehl scored a breakaway goal. Senior goalie Patrick Janicke stopped 27 shots from that point on to allow the Irish to escape with a 5-3 victory.

Notre Dame won in similar fashion on Friday night, but Schafer was not particularly pleased with that performance, either. He admitted that Madison, who had an outstanding game in goal, had to do a lot of work in the victory.

“His should have been a game that Lance Madison could have played like other goalies,” said Schafer. “In my opinion, he shouldn’t have been called on for heroics.”

With his team trailing 1-0 midway through the first period, Madison made a big pad save on a Lake Forest 3-on-1 break. The Irish responded by scoring three unanswered goals. Lou Zadora connected at the 8:25 mark of the second period to give the Irish a 3-1 lead, but the Foresters closed it within a goal when Doug Bowman slammed home a Hinz pass late in the period.

Bankoske took control for the Irish in the third period. He took a pass from Kuehl at the Lake Forest blue line, streaked down the left side, deked goalie Steve Collins to the ice, and put a shot that just hit part of the high net into the net for a 4-2 Irish lead.

Afer Lake Forest scored to cut the margin to one again, more of his heroics kept Bankoske with a 2-0-on-1 break with Zadora. Bankoske passed to Zadora on the right, and Lou quickly returned the favor, finding Bankoske alone in front of an open net. Bankoske cached in the goal for a 5-3 lead.

Curtis Janiecke, who also scored in the first period, tallied an empty net goal with 48 seconds left for the final margin.

Notre Dame’s top line of Bankoske, Kuehl and Zadora was outstanding once again versus the Foresters. The Irish big three combined for 7 of their team’s 11 goals and added eight assists over the weekend.

“Seem to be working hard and moving the puck really well,” said Kuehl. “We go out there trying to make something happen, and it’s good to see our hard work paying off. We always try to play as a line, not as individuals.”

Other individuals who stood out for the Irish over the weekend were freshman center Janiecke, whose two goals moved him to fourth on the team in scoring, and freshman defenseman Dan Sawyer, who had two assists in each game. Madison lowered his goals-against average to 4.12 by stopping 46 out of 52 Lake Forest shots.

Next up for the Irish is a two-game series against Mankato State this coming Friday and Saturday at the Joyce ACC. Both games will begin at 7:30.

Irish Cruise to Rotary Classic Title

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame women’s basketball team demolished all comers en route to grabbing first place in the Central Florida Rotary Classic last weekend.

The Irish opened their season by literally raining out an overmatched Liberty squad 113-35 Friday behind the play of sophomore center Margaret Nowlin. Nowlin amassed 17 points in the first half alone.

Nowlin finished the night with a game-high 30 points and 10 rebounds while floor general Karen Robinson tossed in 20 points in only 16 minutes of play.

Banner Continued

This will be the first in a series of tests for Notre Dame to see how well it can play without sophomore LaPhonso Ellis, who is academically ineligible until at least the end of the fall semester.

With Ellis out, Phelps will look to seniors Keith Robinson and Scott Paddock along with sophomore Keith Tower to provide the muscle up front. That’s going to place plenty of action in the opening games.

Senior co-captain Freddick should be at strength after suffering a back injury in the annual intra-squad scrimmage. He will be joined by co-captain Jamere Jackson and junior guard Tim Singleton in the starting lineup.

Help Prevent Birth Defects
Support the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation

Credit Cards Accepted

$199

$195

$14.95

$19.95

$18.95

The Observer / John St.Gabriel
**LECTURE CIRCUIT**

**Tuesday, November 28**

7:30 p.m. Lecture: "Intifada: A Personal and Political Perspective," by Norman Finkelstein, professor of government, Brooklyn College, Haggar Hall Auditorium.

**MENUS**

**Notre Dame**

BBQ Ribs
Baked Cajun Cod
Hot Pastrami Sandwich
Vineyard Veg w/ Cheese

---

**CALVIN AND HOBBES**

(Top left) Calvin: "Dan, I have a problem.

Hobbes: "What is it, Calvin?"

Calvin: "I don't know."

Hobbes: "Tell me anyway."

Calvin: "I keep getting up after I go to sleep."

Hobbes: "It's normal."

Calvin: "But it's not good!"

Hobbes: "Why not?"

Calvin: "I just feel like I'm falling asleep again."

Hobbes: "That's normal."

Calvin: "How do you do it?"

Hobbes: "I just do it."

Calvin: "I wish I could do that!"

(Upset Calvin) Calvin: "I wish I could do what you do."

Hobbes: "What do I do?"

Calvin: "Go to sleep."

Hobbes: "Exactly."

---

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

**ACROSS**

1. Composer
   Khachaturian
6. Soprano, Garcia
9. "They have spread..."
   Pajamas
13. Ix
14. Buoys of Ahern
15. Granular snow
16. Big Ben sound
17. A.B.A. members
19. Kind of surgeon
20. Epilepsy of
   handiness (iman)
21. Ma's flower
22. Before sleep or
   state
23. After sleep or
   state
25. Withered
26. "Some of chopin's
   compositions"
30. Sand back
34. At full speed
35. Insertion mark
37. Voletta
38. Glen Grey's
   Casa orchestra
40. "My...is the
   best" in ear
41. Gerber's
   (jammed)
42. "I have a
   question."
43. Swept
   back
44. Rome's river
46. Fishing vessels
48. Take ten
50. "Metamorphose
   shrooms" poet
51. Hawai'i's flower
55. Menilicules
59. "In the wood
   (jammed)
60. More competent
62. Gumbo
63. Curia Tribunal
64. Rings
65. Box cautiously
66. Of an epoch
70. Columnist
   Bombeck
68. Uncanny

**DOWN**

1. Met staple
2. Cross
3. "Oh, time
   flower of L.A. or
   Miss.
5. Tatum or
   Garfunkel
6. "Who is S.S.R."
7. Yugoslavian
   Indians
8. "Respondent"
9. Key creation
10. Archy's boss
11. "Irregularly"
12. "Cones: Harold"
13. "Cone: Harold"
14. "Foundled"
20. "Land of tennis"
21. Former
   allowance for
   weight
24. "Summarize"
26. "Light wood"
27. "Love, in Lille"
28. "Vampire"
29. "Clog's cousin"
31. "Taos Brick"
32. See 3 Down
33. "Activists"
36. "Kind of rocket"
37. Winslow Homer
   painting
40. "Iowa's flower"
42. "Christie's Lord
   Edgeware"
43. "Caterer, to Felix"
45. "Kind of party"
46. "Contains"
47. "Dahlia root"
51. "Aesop's loser"
52. Operatic
   prince
53. "Phi follower on a
   key
54. Duplicate coup
55. "Sapphira or
   Ananias"
56. "Parrot of N.Z.
   (jammed)
57. Guido's high
   note

---

**THE FAR SIDE**

(Gary Larson)

"Wait a minute! Isn't anyone here a real sheep?"
Top-ranked Irish become Hurricane casualties
Miami's big plays doom ND in 27-10 loss

By THERESA KELLY
Sports Editor

Miami - on paper, it was a good football game.
But irish didn't play the game on paper. They played it in the Orange Bowl, and that made all the difference in Miami's 27-10 win over Notre Dame last Saturday. The Hurricanes knocked the Irish out of the top ranking, stopped a 23-game winning streak in the Hurricane Bowl, and set up Hurricanes' next touchdown. Michael Brignall's five-yard run up the middle with 13 seconds to play gave the Hurricanes a 17-10 lead.

"I think it gave them momentum," Holtz said. "I think that changed the game. We could have gone to halftime at 10-10. However, the situation was 17-10, and when we did come out in the second half, we had our chances."

Chance number one was an Erik Clark fumble on a sack by Eric Jones. Irish defender Deven Mcdonald had the best shot at the ball, and he fell on it at the Miami three-yard line, but let it get away. Miami center Bobby Garcia eventually recovered the loose ball.

Chance number two was the Hurricanes' ensuing third-and-four play from the Miami seven.

Irish, Holtz will head back to Orange Bowl

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Associate Sports Editor

If Lou Holtz can duplicate his first Orange Bowl coaching performance, Notre Dame fans will have good reason to celebrate on New Year's Day.

The Miami defense put a lid on the Notre Dame option attack with the offense recovering each time. The Irish threw two interceptions, Miami one. Notre Dame had four sacks, Miami three. Time of possession was almost identical.

But three big plays, in which Miami executed and Notre Dame didn't, set the tone for the game, and the sharp, emotionless Hurricanes dominated the Irish in the second half.

"I think we made mistakes," said Holtz, whose Irish fell to 11-1 on the season, "but I don't want to be on those because it would just distract from the other team. In any football game like this, there are always four or five plays that determine the outcome of the football game. We had a couple of good plays, Miami had several." Prior to Miami's first big play, the Irish had the momentum. Ned Bolcar intercepted a Craig Erickson pass and returned it 49 yards for a touchdown to tie the score at 10 with 2:08 to play in the first half.

The Irish defense proceeded to stop the Hurricanes on four plays, and then drove the field to try to take the lead. But a Tony Rice pass was intercepted by Bernard Clark at the Miami 40-yard line, and he returned it 50 yards to set up Hurricanes' next touchdown. Michael Brignall's five-yard run up the middle with 13 seconds to play gave the Hurricanes a 17-10 lead.

"I think it gave them momentum," Holtz said. "I think that changed the game. We could have gone to halftime at 10-10. However, the situation was 17-10, and when we did come out in the second half, we had our chances."

Chance number one was an Erik Clark fumble on a sack by Eric Jones. Irish defender Deven Mcdonald had the best shot at the ball, and he fell on it at the Miami three-yard line, but let it get away. Miami center Bobby Garcia eventually recovered the loose ball.

Chance number two was the Hurricanes' ensuing third-and-four play from the Miami seven.

Miami freshmen running back Stephen McGuire celebrates after his five-yard touchdown run puts the Hurricanes ahead for good in the first half. McGuire gained 83 yards on 21 carries Saturday, and his touchdown put Miami ahead for good.

Irish, Holtz will head back to Orange Bowl

Saints could provide a tournament-type test for the Irish. The Dons upset Notre Dame 79-75 last season in San Francisco behind the 26 points of center Craig Erickson. "We respect San Francisco because they beat us last year and they have some solid players back," Phelps said. "They'll come in here playing very hard. We're more concerned with how we play and what we need to do with our personnel."

"We know the unknowns and unknowns is since this is our first game. Our players are ready to play against somebody. The guys are tired of going against each other." The Dons opened their season Saturday with a 79-71 victory over California-Irvine. They had four players in double figures, shot 42 percent from the floor and hit 7-of-20 three-point field goals.

McCathrion, the leading scorer and rebounder from Notre Dame, is a step toward Denver. Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps said: "That's a challenge, and that's our goal. Now, it's time to play."