William Bennett advocates values, culture in ND lecture

By PAUL PEARSON
Assistant News Editor

A friend of William Bennett, the national "drug czar," recently referred to him as "the Chris Zorich of drug policy."

At a lecture Wednesday, Bennett did not dispel this image by saying that values and culture "are more real, more important and have more impact on the lives of our children" than other issues facing the nation today.

Bennett was at Notre Dame to discuss the problems facing American children, which he said were "rooted in behavior." He said that the worst problem facing children today is drugs, which he called "a private problem of individuals."

He criticized the findings of Code Blue, the report of a national commission on America's teenagers. "Code Blue," he said, "identifies the crisis of the spirit, a sickness in the soul and it recommends aspirin, Band-Aids and a hall pass to see the nurse."

Bennett agreed with Code Blue's conclusions that most of the problems facing American teenagers are related to behavior. However, he disagreed with the report's call for guaranteed access to health services and health instruction for all students.

Bennett called the report's response to these problems "worse than irrelevant—it is actually part of the problem to begin with."

Instead, Bennett summed up his solution to the problems facing America's youth by saying that America must "talk openly and candidly about the moral good as an essential part of our life together."

"If we ridicule and caricature morality as the hang-up of upright, obsessive prudes," Bennett said, "there will be a cost. It will be to our children."

Bennett criticized what he called "the fear of renewed Puritanism" which he felt would result from his recommendations. "Cotton Mather," he said, "has been dead for 250 years, and this country is hardly at risk of a renewed interest in his thinking."

In his lecture, Bennett said that the government should always "seek to sustain and fix the family first." He said that a parent's love is critical to the upbringing of a child. "We know young people can grow up by themselves, but they can't be raised by themselves," Bennett defended this by saying that family should be viewed as "a trust held by parents on behalf of their children. A family's first object of love and attention must be its children."

In addition to the family, Bennett also emphasized the role of America's schools "to help instill sound and full character in our children."

"Great as it might be," he said, "government has never raised a child. And it never will."

Bennett said that society must be the primary agent for moral education. "The state does not, cannot, and even should not always pick up where families and individuals leave off," he said.

On the other hand, Bennett said, "a decent society will not flourish or decay because of what goes on in Congress, committees, the courts, state houses or even the White House. Because regeneration comes from within."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate leaders Wednesday night scrambled for support for a $250 billion deficit-reduction tax plan that would double gasoline taxes, cut Medicare benefits and mildly boost income taxes on the wealthy. The measure includes a broader-based tax increase than the so-called rich House version that President Bush has always "seek to sustain and fix the family first." He said that a parent's love is critical to the upbringing of a child. "We know young people can grow up by themselves, but they can't be raised by themselves," Bennett defended this by saying that family should be viewed as "a trust held by parents on behalf of their children. A family's first object of love and attention must be its children."

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Democratic and Republican leaders spent much of the day trying to line up enough votes to defeat what they called a killer amendment that would strip the gasoline tax boost from the measure. The amendment by Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, would cost nearly $43 billion in revenues over five years.

We're either going to come out of this exercise with a $500 billion deficit-reduction package, or with nothing," warned Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine.

As debate began, Democratic Budget Committee Chairman James Sasser, D-Tenn., said, "We tell the American people...
George Long and Sean Hackett will be at the Fieldhouse Mall tomorrow from 3:30 until 5 p.m. They will be answering questions about themselves, life at Notre Dame, and various mysteries of the universe.

A required driver seminar for anyone planning to request use of a Center for Social Concerns van will be held at 4:30 p.m., Thursday, October 18, in the Center's Multi-Purpose Room. This is a mandatory class for anyone who plans on driving a Center van and has not previously taken the class.

The German Club is having a dinner discussion tonight at Dueuth. We will meet at 6:15 p.m. outside the North Dining Hall and will be in the blue room. Bis da!

College Democrats will be having a discussion and idea session tonight at 7 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns. The guest speaker will be Joe Kernan, Mayor of South Bend.

All students are invited to a lecture that might help answer that difficult question - what are you planning to do when you graduate? A 3D degree might get your foot in the door, but where do you go from there? Find out at 7 p.m. on Thursday at the Hesburgh Library. It is presented by SARG as part of the LAND series.

Radical students armed with steel pipes, firebombs and clubs attacked the U.S. Embassy in downtown Seoul early Thursday, but were quickly arrested by riot police, witnesses said. There was no apparent damage to the embassy compound and there were no injuries reported, police said. Scorch marks from a half-dozen firebombs burned the sidewalk about 10 yards from the heavily guarded entrance to the embassy's visa section. There were about 50 people, mostly Koreans, waiting outside for the offices to open when the students attacked. Witnesses said 11 students were involved in the attack. "They tried to throw the firebombs over the walls and they waved big sticks," one man said.

The 1990 "Dome" has received an All-American Award from the National Scholastic Press Association (NSPA) and the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP). The All-American Award is the highest ranking awarded for yearbook publishing by these organizations. The "Dome" received marks of distinction for its coverage, concept, display, photography and graphics. The panel of judges included qualified professional journalists and advisers to top-rated publications. The NSPA and ACP are national organizations founded to serve scholastic publications such as yearbooks.
Professor speaks on the effects of language in international relations

By SCOTT KEEGEL
News Writer

Language plays a major role in domestic and international relations, according to Carol Cohn of Harvard University.

Cohn said language can "prevent good thinking" or even "stop thinking altogether." An example she provided was the use of the word "deterrent" to justify nuclear arms.

Application of such vocabulary can help to end some uncertainties about nuclear weapons by placing a definitive answer in the middle of all the "what ifs" and moral issues, according to Cohn.

She said labeling someone such as Saddam Hussein as "another Hitler" brings about thoughts of the terrors of World War II and the atrocities of the Holocaust. "This is one way that a government such as (that of the) United States can (erase objections to mobilization)," she said.

Cohn spoke of the role of Third World countries and how they are perceived by security and defense analysts. While working within the defense analysis circle she said she was "frosted" by how Third World countries were spoken about as factors in U.S.-Soviet relations rather than as separate entities.

In the meantime, Third World countries are viewed as strictly independent threats by many others, she said.

"After all, they (Third World countries) are unpredictable since they have a complete lack of impulse control and are very apt to have manic leaders," she said.

According to Cohn, Vice President Dan Quayle pointed out that now that the Cold War has ended we need the Strategic Defense Initiative system to protect the United States from the Saddam Hussains and the Khomintins who may "just decide to lob a nuclear warhead into the United States."

Cohn also discussed world security in the post-Cold War era. She told the audience of an article in Atlantic magazine which said that "the mathematical likelihood of conflict in Europe is more likely" without the balance of power present during Cold War.

The United States, among others will have to take a close look at its policy dealings with some countries (namely Germany, Poland, and Czechoslovakia) in the future, she said.

According to Cohn, Henry Kissinger, in reference to a question about the end of the Cold War, said "it remains to be seen if we (the United States) will have permanent allies or permanent interests."

Prof. speaks on economic impact of disarmament

By KATE MANUEL
News Writer

The economic impact of disarmament may be negative and costly in the short term, but it will definitely include positive benefits for the consumer in the long run, according to Jurgen Brauer, visiting associate professor of business administration and economics at Saint Mary's University, a visiting faculty fellow at Notre Dame's Institute for International Peace Studies, who helped to organize "Economic Issues of Disarmament," a conference for Economists Against the Arms Race, to be hosted by the Institute Nov. 30 to Dec. 1.

The negative economic impacts of disarmament include the layoffs that will occur when the military sector is converted to civilian production and the costs of cleaning up areas that were formerly devoted to military production, according to Brauer.

"For those workers that presently produce war materials, it might mean they lose their jobs," Brauer said. "What do they do? Will South Bend lose a thousand jobs? And, that would mean less money for the government. Disarmament may be costly in the short run."

However, disarmament will also provide positive economic effects, as those workers who formerly produced for the military are producing consumer goods that civilians want, and are given greater freedom to sell for the Soviet Union, he said.

"It is also possible that workers can be more productive in producing civilian goods than in producing for war," said Brauer. "Economists have been important in demonstrating for at least two hundred years. Economists have in general opposed to the economic issues of disarmament as opposed to the military issues of disarmament."

By Frank Gaul
News Writer

In an effort to encourage students to use their money for charity rather than on extravagant lodgings for prospective employees, senior Kevin Cavanaugh and the Office of Career Guidance have started the Graduates Interviewing For Tomorrow (GIFT) program.

The aim of GIFT is to get students seeking employment to stay with family, friends, or in less expensive hotels when interviewing for jobs, said Cavanaugh. In the future, GIFT might also be an agency to facilitate student travel plans to their interviews.

Notre Dame's program was modeled after Harvard Law School's Students Against Homelessness program. Recently, students in the Stanford University M.B.A. program initiated a similar effort.

The money generated through the program will be used to support educational opportunity in the South Bend area through the Center for Basic Learning Skills. Cavanaugh said GIFT's long term goal is to set up a scholarship fund at ND for students with financial need.

Cavanaugh is in the process of producing a brochure which will be distributed to students later next month. Anyone interested in this program may contact him at 283-4307.
Budget continued from page 1

that there will be some sacrifice in this package. But we tell them at the same time that it will be fair.

And the White House said the Senate version could form the basis for ending the government's long budget stalemate. "The White House is ready to receive the bipartisan package similar to the Senate package," said Bush's chief of staff, John Sununu. "Get it to the president's desk and he'll sign it."

The administration also said Bush might not shut down the government Saturday if lawmakers show good faith that there will be some sacrifice toward a deficit-reduction package. Sununu said in an interview on NBC-TV the president liked the compromise.

Despite the plan's powerful supporters, the Senate Democratic and Republican leaders spent the day defending their plan from lawmakers unhappy for regional or philosophical reasons.

Western senators complained that the higher gasoline tax would be a severe blow to states such as theirs, where people routinely drive long distances. Others insisted that the bill's overall tax package was unnecessary, that spending should have been cut more deeply instead.

"Grab your wallets and run for cover because Congress is getting up a head of steam to raise your taxes," said Symms.

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We wouldn't be a bit surprised if you didn't recognize our company name—Cargill. But we've been in business since 1865, helping America's farmers feed the world.

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October 31, 1990 Accounting

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An Equal Opportunity Employer
By MEGAN JUNIUS
News Writer

With the recent increase in crime on campuses across the country, several universities have taken steps to ensure the safety of their students.

The University of South Carolina-Columbia, has special festivities throughout October, National Crime Prevention Month.

The university, student government and safety force joined resources at an outdoor fair where the main attraction was the distribution of safety whistles, according to Lieutenant Weaver Grayson, training officer of USC Security.

This is the fourth year that these tri-tone whistles have been distributed. Students attach the whistles to their key chains and use them to attract attention if a problem would ever occur.

"Even if the students don't need the whistles because of a problem they are a good reminder to walk in pairs and to take other safety precautions," Grayson said.

Because of the increased awareness of campus safety, emergency response call boxes have been installed around the USC campus, he said.

On campus, Notre Dame Security and Student government have been working together in order to increase crime prevention.

According to Rob Pazin, student body President, an emergency response telephone system will be installed on campus by spring break. Last year, Student Government organized the SafeWalk student escort service, Pazin said.

"We've never disregarded handing out whistles, but if security needs would make a difference and if it would not be cost prohibitive, we'd like to do anything we can to help," Pazin said.

"Whistles are not a bad idea as long as they are taken seriously," said Chuck Hurley, assistant director of Notre Dame Security. "However, they don't take the place of common sense.

In the movie, Vivian is a tough enough, but students said that if she hadn't been a captivating person, Edward (Richard Gere) and Barrie (Vivian's friend) wouldn't have liked her. Byers said that the superficiality "is a part of the class she was invited to join.

"It doesn't matter much what he (your date) says, you're looking at the way he's wrapped," was the sentiment of Peggy Byers, of communication/dance/theater, about SYB.

Participants repented to Byers statement with varied opinions. A general idea was that in the beginning of a relationship there is nothing more to go on than image. One student said appearances are a consideration but "at the SYB, once the package is opened, it's often discarded.

Students see parallels in film and life
ND to sponsor meeting of Catholic Physicians

Special to the Observer

Notre Dame will host the 1990 meeting of the National Federation of Catholic Physicians' Guilds.

The meeting, “Caring and Caring in Contemporary Society. Is There a Caring Perspective?” will take place Oct. 25-27.

Among the meeting’s public events, all of which will take place in the auditorium of the Center for Continuing Education, will be a session Friday afternoon, where Charles Dougherty, professor of philosophy and director of the Center for Ethics and Health Policy at Creighton University, will present “The Crisis in Health Care Delivery and Its Ethical Dilemmas.”

Dr. William Fitzsimmons, a family physician from Oak Park, Ill., will speak on “The Ethical Dilemmas for the Physician in Practice.”

John Robinson, director of the Thomas J. White Center on Law and Government at Notre Dame, will speak on “A Christian Agenda for Catholic Physicians.”

Rev. Joseph Gremillion, professor emeritus, will speak on “A Historical Perspective on Catholic Physicians.”

Drew Christiansen, Dougherty and Caucasian professor of theology, will speak on “Conscience and Decision Making.”

W. David Solomon, associate professor of philosophy at Notre Dame, will speak on “Virtue and the Medical Profession.”

Solomon, Dougherty and Pellegrino will be panelists in a discussion of “Issues of Virtue in the Professions.”

Victoria Thorn, executive director of the National Office of Post Abortion Reconciliation and Counseling, will speak on “Catholic Social Teachings.”

Josefina Magno, president for the Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit, will speak on “The Role of the Physician When There Is No Hope for a Cure.”

Anton H. Sorensen, physician at Liknik Hospital in Kabul, East Africa, will speak on “A Call to Christian Action in Our Journey.”

Anton H. Sorensen, minister at LaMenia Prisons in Tijuana, Mexico, will give a presentation titled “What Are the Kids of Children.”

The meeting will conclude Sunday (Oct. 28) with a morning of recollection and a Mass in Alumni Hall Chapel Rev. Michael Ilmes, associate professor of theology, will preside.

The National Federation of Catholic Physicians’ Guilds was established in 1932 to uphold the principles of Catholic faith and morality as related to the science and practice of medicine, to uphold Catholic hospitals in the application of Catholic social, moral, and religious principles, to communicate Catholic medical ethics to the medical profession and the wider community and to enable Catholic physicians to deepen their mutual support and understanding.

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Soviet

continued from page 7

revised Russian stackable dolls which it markets as souvenirs. McDonald's has not received revenues but reinvests in the Soviet Union so it will be able to open more chains. Another impediment to forming a Western economy is the lack of trade laws. Copyright laws do not exist in the Soviet Union. Marzke brought up the example of a computer software designer who made little profit off of his programs since there was no law against pirated copies. There has been no need for copyright laws since the government has had control of all production.

Marzke suggested that there was a need for a change in attitude by the people. Association president, chat Kaminski, asked if there was hope with the younger generation. In speaking with younger Soviet citizens, Marzke found them to be more receptive to change. "Children there are learning English and think Western," he said.

The present working class has no incentive to work since they do not feel rewarded for their effort. There is no monopoly incentive because their currency is relatively worthless. Most have plenty of money but nothing to spend it on. In addition there is no sense of job insecurity which prompts people to work harder. Unemployment does not exist in the Soviet Union, workers are simply moved to another area if their performance is poor.

The other major difficulty that must be solved is one of unity. "Gorbachev was riding a horse that has now become a bucking bronco which is out of control," said Marzke. Ethnic unrest can only be solved through a sense of leadership and with confidence in both the country's economy and its leadership. Once some of the inner strife has been put to rest to rent economic changes can be made more smoothly.

Marzke remarked that he did not think that his visit had significant impact on Soviet computing security procedures. The EDP auditor for CMS Management Systems applied for the program because of his interest in the changes in the Soviet Union and a "naive notion that I could help." Although Marzke thinks that there are many hurdles left to overcome, rapid changes in the Soviet Union make a Western style economic system a growing possibility.

The Michiana Chapter of the National Association of Accountants meets monthly. Students are eligible to join the club.

For updated program information, call the Saint Mary's Campus Events Hotline: 674-0900, category 1740.

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GUARDED TEMPLE MOUNT

A handicapped Moslem worshipper stares at Israeli border policeman as he leaves the entrance of the Dome of the Rock Mosque on the Temple Mount in Jerusalem after the Friday prayers. Many Moslems were denied entry due to security measures following last Monday's riots which killed 19 Palestinians.

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AP Photo
Business

Housing starts continue to decline

Eighteenth consecutive low- in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Housing starts skidded 0.6 percent in September, continuing an eight-month slide that has become the longest decline on record, the Commerce Department said Wednesday. Analysts foresee no improvement in the near future.

"The expectation is, we will slide down gradually into the first quarter," said David F. Seiders, chief economist with the Mortgage Bankers Association. "It's going to be a long, long time before we see significant recovery.

Housing starts, coming down for 18 months, are now down 4.2 percent to an annual rate of 1.14 million units, the Commerce Department reported Wednesday. Analysts foresee no improvement in the near future.

"The single-family market remains in a downturn," said David F. Seiders, chief economist with the Mortgage Bankers Association. "It is a long, slow process that is going to continue for some time.

He added that the market for multi-family units is also weak, with starts down 11 percent, to 205,000 units, in the last 12 months.

"It is a long, slow process that is going to continue for some time," said Seiders. "It is a long, slow process that is going to continue for some time.

September alone, when another 20,000 jobs were lost, he said.

Single-family construction rose 4.2 percent to an annual rate of 758,000 units, in the last month, the first advance in six months, according to the Commerce Department, which said single-family starts in the third quarter declined 3.5 percent to 735,000 units in September.

An all-family starts plunged 14.3 percent to 258,000 units at an annual rate, in the last month, the first advance in six months, according to the Commerce Department, which said single-family starts in the third quarter declined 3.5 percent to 765,000 units in September.

Part of the problem with apartment construction, Peach said, is that developers are not able to build at the same rate as in the past because of the slow economy.

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Grace Hall 24 hour run supports Northeast Neighborhood Center

Dear Editor:

October 20, 1990, could be one of the most exciting days for Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students this year. The day will entail cheering, partying, tailgating and just plain going nuts. Yet this is not all that will occur. Grace Hall's 24 Hour Run will have kicked off its fund-raising for the Northeast Neighborhood Center.

The Center, located at 803 North Notre Dame Avenue, helps families and residents of the neighborhood who are not in the best of situations. Activities include trash cleanup, dealing with area recreational problems, the establishment of the "Neighborhood Watch" program to reduce crime and technical assistance to elderly and low-income homeowners. Also, volunteers of the Center have distributed basic food and clothing commodities to hundreds of local residents.

To run the center, about $15,000 is needed annually. The state used to fund the Center, but since 1984 the grant has not been renewed. This is where the community's help and fund-raisers like Grace Hall's 24 Hour Run is needed to maintain the operation of the Center.

Starting at noon on Friday, Oct. 19, Digger Phelps, Tim Resener and students of Grace will be taking turns running around the campus. However, this unbelievable accomplishment in itself will not raise the money. A tax will be set up in the Fieldhouse Mall where Grace residents will be asking for donations. Note: students are not going to harm you, so avoiding or ignoring them is unnecessary. A gift of loose change, a bill, or more will be greatly appreciated by the Northeast Neighborhood Center.

To make this exciting weekend complete, remember Grace Hall's 24 Hour Run and its need for donations.

Karl Nas
Grace Hall
Oct. 10, 1990

Students pay for degree, not minutes

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the Viewpoint letter entitled, "Cancellations cost students a bundle." (The Observer, Oct. 11). In the letter, three Lewis women complained that for each cancelled class, the university was cheating them out of their $26.67 of paid tuition. I would like to ask, "Do you actually think you can buy an education?" Learning can be attained practically free, the only costs are the investment of some time and a lot of initiative. Almost anyone can pick up a book at the local library and educate him/herself.

Many students agree that sitting in a classroom for the full fifty minutes does not guarantee any additional learning. The fact remains that the material learned in the classroom is a minute aspect of students' education. So, what does tuition money pay for? The answer is obvious: a Notre Dame degree.

A Notre Dame degree opens the world to students, if they want it to. The four years which students purchase expose them to an infinite number of experiences, ranging from free lectures by world renowned speakers to Chicago trips. So, the next time your class is cancelled, use the time and make the effort to teach yourself something new. Visit the Snite Museum of Art or volunteer your time at the homeless shelter. The question should not be whether the faculty is cheating you of your investment, but rather, are you cheating yourself?

Jill Libbier
Almost the only student who loves her classes.

Oct. 11, 1990

Inhumane research procedures torture animals without benefit for humanity

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the article by Shannon Ryan (The Observer, Oct. 10) which explained Dr. Richard Doyle's view that medical research using animals is necessary and acceptable. As a person concerned with animal welfare, I would like to challenge his views and balance the article with some additional information.

First, Dr. Doyle mischaracterizes the position of animal rights groups when he says that "they attempt to confer human rights upon animals and present them as equals." The views of Peter Singer, a leading authority on the animal rights movement, are articulated in the book Animal Liberation. Singer makes it clear that animal rights activism do not claim that animals are equal to humans, but merely that animals share with humans the capacity to feel pain, and that their pain should not be discounted.

I also disagree with Dr. Doyle's portrayal of the existing state of animal research and the laws which govern it. He implies that most research is humane and of great benefit to mankind, when in fact the majority of animal research is severely harmful and unrelated to saving human lives. Moreover, the Federal Animal Welfare Act and funding requirements provide little protection for research animals. While the act provides for certain constraints on research using cats, dogs and primates (ann estimated five percent of animal research), no procedure is actually illegal. Researchers can and do burn, freeze, electrocute, starve, poison, drown, blind and disembowel live animals without anesthetic.

Finally, I would like to emphasize that the views of Dr. Doyle are not representative of the medical profession. A growing number of physicians are objecting to the use of animals in biomedical research. The non-profit organization "Physician's Committee for Responsible Medicine" is a group of physicians who oppose research on animals and promote alternatives including cell, organ, tissue and bacteria cultures, clinical and epidemiological surveys and mathematic and computer models. The group has begun to impact the medical community's views on animal research. For example, in the past two years, twelve medical schools have stopped using dogs as part of their educational curriculums.

Because an estimated 40 million animals are used each year in the United States for research purposes, and such research is largely paid for with tax dollars, the issue is deserving of public concern.

Julie Recob
Off campus
Oct. 12, 1990

LETTERS
Kevin Meany stars as Uncle Buck, the uncouth uncle who takes over the parenting of his late brother's kids in the new comedy series "Uncle Buck," which can be seen on Mondays at 8:00 p.m. on CBS.

The endless pursuit for a new and humorous sitcom continues, and it will still continue after viewing "Uncle Buck," for this program most definitely does have it all up.

Continuing the trend of the current television season, "Uncle Buck" exhibits a lack of both humor and originality. "Uncle Buck" can be viewed on Monday nights at 7:00 p.m. on CBS, and although hard to believe, it finds its basis in the movie of the same name. If the astute moviewatcher is able to remember, and it may be easy to forget this particular film, the reviews of "Uncle Buck" the movie were not tremendously favorable. "Orly's Daily" was said to have found a few moments of minor comedy, but the movie as a whole was average at best.

Why would CBS then choose to have up on the schedule a relatively unsuccessful movie? NBC seemed to make a better choice with "Parenthood," for that work did meet with a tremendous audience, but CBS decision seems a bit ridiculous.

The background of "Uncle Buck" is easily understood, but then complexity is not a trade-mark of its genre. Uncle Buck Russell (Kevin Meany) has become the guardian of his late brother's three children. In his care are Tia (Dahl-Dee Choulan) Marc Johnson, to be continued...

By LISA EATON
"Accent Writer"

A visit to Lyons Hall is no longer complete without a visit to the now-famous latch-hook rug (at least among (female) Jeanne Miller, the hall's security guard for the past sixteen years.

For many years now Jeanne has been hooking her way into the hearts of all who meet her and she has definitely left her mark upon the halls of Lyons. The latch-hook remnants of Fr. Hesburgh and Lyons Hall are continual reminders of all that Jeanne has done for Notre Dame and for "her girls" at Lyons Hall.

Jeanne started this hobby many years ago to give herself something to do to while away the many quiet hours of the night. Jeanne's youngest daughter, Lori, had a kit that someone had given her for Christmas that she did not have the time to start. One night Jeanne gave it a try, and the rest, as they say, is history. She fell in love with it immediately and has been hooked ever since. She was dubbed "The Happy Hooker" because of her new found hobby.

Through the years, Jeanne has passed from a rank amateur to a latch-hook professional. She now designs her work herself. The enormous rug of Lyons Hall was her first major work and she has now completed over sixty of her designs for various Notre Dame favorites as Father Theodore Hesburgh and Lou Holtz.

Last year Jeanne celebrated her fifteenth anniversary as a security guard at Lyons Hall.

During the surprise party the hall threw for her, she was fittingly able to present Father Hesburgh with the rug that had been sitting in her closet for two years. Now framed and hanging in a prominent position in the dorm, the latch-hook is a reminder to all not only of the many great things Father Hesburgh has done for Notre Dame but also of all the great things Jeanne has done for Notre Dame.

Jeanne started working at Notre Dame in 1974 when Lyons was first converted to a women's dorm. She remembers her first night vividly. "The night was so wild and crazy. We had a brand new rector, assistant rector, and five R.A.'s and me. We hardly knew what we were doing. This was all so new to us."

Despite her initial frustrations and craziness, Jeanne cannot imagine doing anything else. "If it wasn't for the girls and the people, I wouldn't have stayed all these years. I would really miss it. I'll walk by rooms, and I'll still remember from back when I lived here."

She still keeps in touch with all of the rector's with whom she has worked throughout the years. "Closeness with the staff has kept me here for all these years," Jeanne states. Her job keeps her young, she says, because she has to keep up on all the latest of the college "lingo."

Jeanne can certainly tell many stories about her years at Lyons from the wild and crazy to the quiet. She remembers when there was no alcohol policy of any importance to today. Jeanne has watched many generations of students pass through the university, and she believes each one is getting more mature and responsible each year.

Jeanne has put her many life experiences to good use in those that occurred in Lyons, into words. She has written her life story entitled "Sentimental Journeys" which documents her years at Lyons and was five years old until the present. She has also written a book, "Lyso- zoology #101" which tells all about everything that she has seen, heard, or done as a security guard for Lyons Hall.

One of her favorite stories is about the winter of 1977 when it snowed so much that school was cancelled and everything was shut down. Jeanne came to work through a snowstorm because she knew that they were going to need her that night. She ended up being stuck at Lyons, having to spend the night at the遗址 house for two nights. She wrote in her book, "The students really loved being in the halls. They ran out of beer and cooked steaks on the fire."

When she returned a couple days later she brought apples and other snacks for the girls. Jeanne was mobbed. Everything was gone in fifteen minutes.

Jeanne says that she feels more secure now than ever before as a security guard. She is always ready to take care of any situation, injuries and anything else that comes up during the night.

She often walks the halls and sees people up typing papers and she advises that they should only type her paper for her so she could go to bed.

Being a good listener is an essential part of Jeanne's job. She has had men and women alike come to her in the middle of the night just to talk about whatever. She has been the first person that some have talked to of their engagements. She says, "I try not to give advice because I'm still learning, too, and I don't want to give the wrong advice, but I'm a good listener."

When Jeanne is not busy working at Lyons, she is busy doing something else. Latch-hook is just one of her many hobbies. She knits one winter navy gold scarf for students and faculty. She is an interior decorator in her spare time, specializing in Christmas trees. One Christmas Jeanne and her husband, Dale, had an upside down Christmas tree because "the world was turning upside down."

Jeanne also golfs; she was one of the first women to join the Ladies Golf League at Notre Dame. Before Burke Memorial Golf Course would allow women on the course, Jeanne dressed up as a man because she wanted to play in the Ladies' division of the Notre Dame golf course. She made it to the fourth hole.

Destiny seems to have brought Jeanne to Lyons Hall. She was born the same year Lyons was built. When Jeanne was younger and dating ND men, she broke parietals, ironically, in the same dorm (then a male dorm) where she would end up enforcing parietals as a security guard. Many students and rectors have come and gone through Lyons, but Jeanne is always there, no matter what.

Perhaps Jeanne was summed up best by the Lyonite who said, "She's so nice, too." That's Jeanne, security guard, house mother and woman of many hobbies.
Sabres lose again

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Mike Keane scored twice as the Montreal Canadiens took a 4-3 decision over the Buffalo Sabres, who remained winless after the first six games of the NHL season.

Keane scored both his goals on tip-ins of blocked teammates' shots. Keane pushed the puck past Sabres goalie Daren Puppa after Puppa stopped shots by Eric Desjardins in the first period and Shayne Corson in the second.

Brian Skrudland and Denis Savard also scored for the Canadiens, and Savard also recorded two assists as Montreal outshot the Sabres 33-30.

Pierre Turgeon scored twice for Buffalo, whose 0-4-2 record is the worst six-game start in franchise history.

Rangers 5, Jets 3

Jarren Toretto’s tie-breaking power-play goal at 2:47 of the third period, his third point of the game, lifted the New York Rangers to a 5-3 win over the Winnipeg Jets Wednesday night.

Brian Mullen and Mike Gartner scored twice for the Rangers, who won their fifth straight game and extended the Jets’ losing streak to six.

Toretto, who has scored at least one point in all seven games this season, converted a goalmouth feed from Ray Sheppard while Phil Sykes and Randy Carlyle were in the penalty box.

Gartner added an insurance goal at 13:50 for New York, which outshot Winnipeg 34-28. The Rangers, who have surrendered 182 shots in their five wins, had outshot only the Minnesota North Stars in their seven games.

Devis 3, Capitals 2

Kirk Muller’s disputed goal with 5:44 remaining in regulation gave the New Jersey Devils a 3-2 victory over the Washington Capitals.

The victory kept the Devils unbeaten at home (4-0-1) while the Capitals lost their third in a row and fourth in five games.

Paul Ysebaert set up the winning goal when he led a rush into the Capitals’ zone, swung behind the net and fed Peter Stastny for a backhander. Stastny’s shot glanced off Muller’s left skate and squirted past goal tender Don Beauregard.

The Caps unsuccessfully protested to referee Andy Van-Hellemont that Muller kicked the puck into the goal.

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. (AP) — Jerry Burns will coach the Minnesota Vikings for the rest of the 1990 season, general manager Mike Lynn said Wednesday.

Burns hinted Tuesday that he might consider stepping down before the end of his fifth season. Lynn said, “I asked him specifically about it. He said he’s not giving any thoughts as to all that leaving the Vikings.”

Coming off an NFC Central championship and its third straight postseason appearance, Minnesota (11-5) has been the NFL’s most disappointing team this year. Its most recent loss, 35-24 Monday at Philadelphia on national television, came after the Vikings blew a late nine-point lead.

Things became unsettled last week when Lynn announced that he would soon leave the Vikings to become president of the World League of American Football, the NFL’s new international entity that is scheduled to begin play next spring.

Lynn has been a big Burns supporter. While a subdued Burns told reporters that he might use the Vikings’ week off to mull his immediate future, Lynn was in Chicago on NFL business. Lynn said he read about Burns’ feelings in Wednesday morning’s newspapers.

I talked to Jerry as soon as I got back today,” Lynn said Wednesday. “I asked him how he was feeling and he said he was fine to continue coaching.

“It was a tough week for him. With me doing what I did and then having to go to Philadelphia and lose the way we lost that particular game, it would be tough on anyone. But he’s fine now.”

Burns couldn’t be reached for comment.

Lynn is gone, but Vikings vow to keep Burns for remainder of year
**Scoreboard**

**NHL STANDINGS**

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**WORLD SERIES GAME 2 BOX SCORE**

**BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Game 2

**OAKLAND**

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**NEW YORK**

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**SCORE BY INNINGS**

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**WORLD SERIES COMPOSITE BOX SCORE**

**BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Game 2

**OAKLAND**

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**NEW YORK**

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**TRANSACTIONS**

**BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

- Recorded with the following transactions:
  - New York Yankees trade Pitcher Boxer to the陕西省.

**FOOTBALL**

- New England Patriots 49, Miami Dolphins 21
- Houston Oilers 45, New Orleans Saints 17

**WORLD SERIES BITES**

- The Boston Red Sox have won five World Series titles since 1940.
- The New York Yankees have won 27 World Series titles.

**NFL LEADERS**

- AFC: Lamar Jackson, quarterback, Baltimore Ravens, 1,000 yards rushing
- NFC: Tom Brady, quarterback, New England Patriots, 2,000 yards passing

- AFC: Lamar Jackson, running back, Baltimore Ravens, 1,000 yards rushing
- NFC: Tom Brady, quarterback, New England Patriots, 2,000 yards passing

**SCORES**

**Searchable**

- **Chicago** 7, **Detroit** 6
- **New York Yankees** 7-0-0
- **Texas** 22-11
- **Clemson** 22-11
- **Wyoming** 2-0-0
- **California** 19-0
- **Northern Illinois** 15-7
- **Kansas** 14-1
- **Illinois** 10-0-0
- **Boston** 4-0-0
- **New York** 10-0-0
- **Toronto** 3-0-0
- **Vancouver** 2-0-0

**TRANSACTIONS**

- **New York Yankees** trade Pitcher Boxer to the Kansas City Royals.
- **Minnesota Twins** trade Pitcher Nelson to New York Yankees.

**SPORTS CALENDAR**

- **Thursday, Oct. 18**
  - 7:30 p.m.
  - **Men's soccer**
  - **Toronto** at **Chicago**
  - 8:00 p.m.
  - **Men's volleyball**
  - **New York** at **Toronto**

**MOONEY LEADERS**

- **Women:**
  - Ann Rippel, guard, North Carolina
  - **Men:**
  - Bill Clapp, quarterback, Notre Dame

**NFL LEADERS**

- **AFC: Lamar Jackson, running back, Baltimore Ravens, 1,000 yards rushing**
- **NFC: Tom Brady, quarterback, New England Patriots, 2,000 yards passing**

**AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE OFFENSE**

- Lamar Jackson, running back, Baltimore Ravens, 1,000 yards rushing
- Tom Brady, quarterback, New England Patriots, 2,000 yards passing

**DEJEAN**

- Lamar Jackson, running back, Baltimore Ravens, 1,000 yards rushing
- Tom Brady, quarterback, New England Patriots, 2,000 yards passing

**DEFENSE**

- Lamar Jackson, running back, Baltimore Ravens, 1,000 yards rushing
- Tom Brady, quarterback, New England Patriots, 2,000 yards passing

**NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE OFFENSE**

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- Tom Brady, quarterback, New England Patriots, 2,000 yards passing
Marino presents new problems for Patriots

MIAMI (AP) — In a season that but has been bad news for the New England Patriots, here's some more: They no longer have Dan Marino's number. The Pats won six in a row against Marino's Miami Dolphins from 1986 to 1988, holding his offense to 10 points or less four times. But Marino has played well in his past three games against New England, and Miami has won them all.

The AFC East rivals meet again Thursday night at Joe Robbie Stadium. Miami is 4-1 and shares the division lead with Buffalo; New England is 1-4 and has lost three consecutive games since several players were accused of sexually harassing a female reporter. The Patriots have been outscored 111-40 during their losing streak.

"No one really cares what our problems are," coach Bob Roat said.

"It's a disappointing season right now for us," corner back Ronnie Lippett said.

In the past, New England could count on getting well against Marino, who holds 18 NFL records. Statistics show that no team has done a better job of containing him.

Marino has thrown more interceptions than touchdown passes against only one AFC team — the Patriots. They've intercepted Marino 27 times.

New England Patriots running back John Stephens, top, flies over Miami Dolphins linebacker Cliff Odom for a touchdown in a game played earlier this season between the two teams.

SPORTS BRIEFS

The Notre Dame Sailing Team will be conducting a football concession stand this weekend in front of Dillon Hall. They will be selling food, "The Cause" t-shirts, as well as their own team t-shirts.

"Walk-Away": The walk today will be led by Dr. Kate Halischak, Special Assistant to Father Beauchamp and Head Academic Advisor. Everyone is invited to spend 30 minutes walking and talking with Dr. Halischak beginning at Washington Hall.

The NVA Turkey Shoot will be Nov. 13-14. Sign up at NVA after Fall Break.

Flag Football Drive to cure paralysis will be Nov. 9-11. Sign up at NVA after break.

Women's Field Hockey will have practice today from 4-6 p.m. on the astroturf. This is the last practice before we play Canseco.

Men's basketball will hold an open scrimmage after Friday's pep rally. Warmups begin at 8 p.m., with the scrimmage set for 9:30.

This weekend, the Irish will face a new challenge as the youngsters. The Irish-Miami Hurricanes series will be won.

S.A.R.G.

Student Alumni Relations Group

in cooperation with the Notre Dame Alumni Association

present

CAREER PLANNING

Many students think a Notre Dame degree is all they need. Unfortunately, that isn't always the case. True, a degree from Notre Dame might get your foot in the door, but where you go from there will depend on many other factors. Mr. James Hunt, President of BDS, Incorporated will be honoring us with his insights as to what every undergraduate should be aware of when making decisions about their career.

This is one in a series of four
L.A.N.D. Lectures (Life After Notre Dame) presented to the student body.

The lecture will start promptly at 7:15 pm in the Hesburgh Library.
The互联 campus program for the Fall of 1992 was a great workout for the new players on the Greyhounds, according to coach Sue Medley, \'the game taught them a lot of valuable lessons.\' The Greyhounds came out victorious 15-11.

\"Most important,\" stated coach Medley, \"we never gave South a chance.\" Sue also added that the game was a great way to end four years of high school volleyball.

\"The last home game was very exciting,\" said senior co-captain Kathy Killian. \"We pulled together as a team. The bench was awesome, and we proved we can do it. It was a great way to finish four years of volleyball at Saint Mary's.\"

During the game, sophomore Karen Lorton came up with 23 kills, four solo blocks and three service aces. Katy Killian executed 20 kills and 23 digs, while free agent Ann Jagodzinski contributed 10 kills and two solo blocks.

\"Most importantly,\" stated coach Medley, \"we never gave up, we never quit. I think we understand the difference between trying and succeeding in setting our goals.\"

\"Basically, we\re taking the opportunity to just play ball,\" said Medley. \"Eastern Connecticut State is a very good school.\"
Thursday

4:15 p.m. Lecture, "Rethinking Culture: New Directions in Film Studies," Professor Thomas Schatz, University of Texas at Austin. ETS Theatre, Center for Continuing Education. Sponsored by Notre Dame Communication and Theatre.


7:30 p.m. Lecture, "Alice Aycock Recent Work." Annenberg Auditorium, Snite Museum of Art. Sponsored by Department of Art, the Snite Museum and the Alice Tully Endowment of the Arts.

Menus

Top Round of Beef
Baked Sole w/ Rice Dressing
Stuffed Shells

CALVIN AND HOBBES

OPEN FORUM
THIS AFTERNOON
at 12:15PM
Fieldhouse Mall
Come one, Come all!!

SUB MOVIES
**NOW SHOWING**: Something Completely Different
And Now For Something Completely Different
TONIGHT: Showtimes are at 8 and 10PM.
Montgomery Theatre- LaFortune
Tickets are $1.

STUDENT UNION BOARD
**CINCINNATI (AP) — Lose Game 17? No problem. But lose the first two games of the World Series, and even the Oakland Athletics consider themselves in a bit of a spot.** After the Cincinnati Reds won 5-4 in 10 innings on Wednesday night to take a 2-0 lead in the World Series, the concept of losing dawned on the AS for the first time.

"What are you going to do?" third baseman Carney Lansford said. "You’re either going to crawl in a hole and let them win or you stay and fight it out.

"We’re the defending world champions. I’m not going to give anybody anything. If I’m going to go down I’m going to go down fighting."

Up and down the Oakland locker room after Game 1, a player after player declared the AS alive and well on their way to defending their World Series title. It was an unflappable room.

After Game 2, the AS looked a little more disbelieving, a little more shocked. They knew they had lost a game they could have won.

They had been unable to deliver an early knockout, and they allowed the Reds to hang around long enough to win on first points.

"We played better ball tonight than we did last night," Lansford said. "We pushed and pushed and pushed and we just couldn’t get that big hit late in the game, and they did." Twelve of the first 23 AS to bat Wednesday night reached safely, and Oakland scored four times. But the other seven stranded runners represented wasted opportunities.

The story of Game 2 was actually the same story as Game 1, in which Oakland stranded 11, going 0-for-9 with runners in scoring position.

This time the AS stranded two runners in the first, third, and fourth innings. In the second, seventh, and eighth, they stranded another runner each time.

"As far as the offense is concerned, we got it going early today, but then all of a sudden nothing happened," first baseman Mark McGwire said. "That’s not us. That’s not the Oakland AS.

"We’ve got to score in more than a couple of innings in a game and take the pressure off our pitching staff and keep them from having to shut them out the rest of the way. I mean that’s tough to do."

Nothing went right in Game 1, so it was easy to shrug off that one.

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**Pacers ride second-half spurt to beat Mavericks**

**By KEN TYSIAC**

The Indianapolis Pacers cruised to a 111-91 victory over the Dallas Mavericks after opening the second half with a 27-8 run which ran them out to a 30-point lead in an NBA exhibition game Wednesday night at the Joyce ACC.

Forward Chuck Person led the way for the Pacers with 24 points, while Reggie Miller added 17 and Rick Smits chipped in 16 points and 10 rebounds.

The Mavericks, playing without injured stars Rolando Blackman (sore right knee) and Alex English (pulled hamstring), were led by center Roy Tarpley, who scored 14 points and added 19 rebounds.

Indiana went with its starters for much of the game while Dallas opted to give some of its substitutes a chance to play in the absence of Blackman and English. The Pacers’ starters averaged 24 minutes apiece, compared to 21 1/2 minutes for the Pacers.

"For them (Dallas), this was a game to see what different players could do, since they didn’t have those guys," said Smits. "They didn’t put the emphasis on winning tonight."

The Pacers, who did put more emphasis on winning, turned the tempo up a notch in the second half. Point guard Vern Fleming took advantage of numerous Dallas defensive lapses to drive the middle and convert easy layups and dish to Miller.

Indianapolis took control of the game in the early going and never let Dallas back in the game. The Pacers scored the first six points of the game, and increased their lead to 31-23 at halftime. By halftime it was 58-45, and in the second half the Pacers increased their lead to 31-23 at halftime.

Still, the game belonged to the Pacers, and Person credits his team’s success to an unselfishness that has surfaced this preseason.

"Each guy has to be willing to pass the ball to the other guy," Person said. "Last year each guy was trying to make himself look better, but this year we’re concentrating on making the other guy look better."

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**Students flood market with Miami tickets**

**By RENE FERRAN**

Eighty-five dollars was the magic figure for LuAnn, a freshman in Knott, to sell her Miami ticket. She wanted to get back to Pittsburgh in time to catch her friends before they went back to school. It took seven callers responding to her ad before finding her price.

"I’m going to throw a party Saturday afternoon with my friends to watch the game," LuAnn said in defense. "I treasure my friendships back home... and I miss them."

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**Sailors cop two thirds**

With the weather cooling off, many club teams at Notre Dame are heating up.

The Sailing Club sent teams to two regattas this weekend and brought home two third-place trophies.

The Irish sent a team to Columbus, Ohio for the Ohio State Fall Regatta. In the A division, the boat was skipped by freshman Michael Kane, and Laura Smith crewing as crew. Pattie O’Hare skipped the B boat, and Sue Dane was the crew. Overall, the team finished third out of 18 boats.

"It’s a good start," said Kane. "It’s a long season, and we have room to improve."

The Irish had lost a game they could have won.

"They are two thirds away from second place," said Kane. "We have room to improve, and we will do so."