the United Nations (AP) — The U.N. Security Council, led by the United States, voted 12-2 Thursday to authorize military action to free Kuwait if Iraq does not withdraw its occupying troops and release all foreign hostages by Jan. 15.

The only other time the council, created in 1945, has met in its formative years, the country was allied against Germany and Japan.

When Gorbachev's generation was in its formative years, the union was a great threat to world peace. Now that the Soviet Union is in a coma following a car crash, it is a great threat to world peace. D"s

China abdicated, while Cuba and Vietnam cast dissenting votes in a session arranged by the United States in a show of international solidarity against Iraq.

In an extraordinary meeting of 15 foreign ministers, the council handed President Saddam Hussein an ultimatum to evacuate the small oil-rich shepherd that his troops invaded Aug. 2, or risk military conflict with U.S.-led forces.

In Washington, President Bush called the U.N. vote "a very strong and powerful message. It will go around the world loud and clear that this guy got to get out of there."

"Once again, the United Nations exercising its proper responsibility and its peacekeeping function, made a very powerful statement. Everybody ought to understand how strong it is and how important it is," Bush said minutes after the vote.

Our aim today must be to convince Saddam Hussein that the just, humane demands of the Council and the international community cannot be ignored," said Secretary of State James Baker, top representative for the United States as president of the council.

"If Iraq does not reverse its course peacefully, then other necessary measures, including the use of force, should be authorized," said Baker. "We must put the choice to Saddam Hussein in unmistakable terms."

"If war is imposed upon us by the United States, this will be our destiny," said Iraqi Ambassador Abdul Amir al-Ahbari. "Our people will not kneel, we will rise to this responsibility."

Baker at this juncture appeared to glare at the Iraqi representative and flipped through a copy of the U.N. Charter.

British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd twirled his earphone. All the ministers in session were aware that the Kuwaiti representative denounced the "wild beasts" from Iraq whom he said were pillaging his country and murdering his people. "The Iraqi aggressor showed no sense of mercy or compassion," Hurd said. "The terrorismists are constantly referring to privacy, but they want it both ways, they want to have their cake and eat it too."

Even those performing abortions have little doubt that an unborn child is human, and the government definitely has a right to intervene to protect those who are not yet born, according to Scheider. He said, "The-abortionists are constantly referring to privacy, but they want it both ways, they want to have their cake and eat it too."

The Roe v. Wade decision is flawed because abortion must be considered in conjunction with the Declaration of Independence, according to Scheider. The Declaration of Independence "puts life first without saying anything about being born," he added.

"Nobody is 100% pro-abortion. There are very few people who even have volunteered to be aborted. It is always some­one else. Some states have legalized abortion, but they show no sign of being unborn for a while," said Scheider.

"Abortion is a form of suicide: national suicide, personal sui­cide, family suicide," he said. "I think it should be legal."

The council has ordered its peacekeeping function, made a very powerful statement. Everybody ought to understand how strong it is and how important it is," Bush said minutes after the vote.

A few of the many issues addressed in Thursday's debate between President Bush and Joseph Scheider, executive director of the Pro-Life Action League, participated in a heated abortion debate at Notre Dame Thursday.

"There are very few people who even have volunteered to be aborted. It is always someone else," said Scheider. "Abortion is a form of suicide: national suicide, personal suicide, family suicide," he said. "I think it should be legal."

The Observer/David Short

The final stretch

A Saint Mary's student enjoys one of the fleeting days of autumn as she slowly makes her way down the Saint Mary's road toward home.

The Observer/Marty O'Flaherty

U.S.S.R. is reintegrating with Europe

By ANNMARIE ZELL

The Soviet Union is currently re­integrating with Europe, as demonstrated by its joining an alliance against Iraq, according to Jerry Hough, James Duke Professor of Political Science and Policy Science at Duke University. A major cultural force leading the Soviets to reintegration with the European community is their similarity in heritage and culture, Hough noted.

The cultural force leading the Soviet's to reintegration with the European community is their similarity in heritage and culture. Hough cited such specific examples as Dostoyevsky, Tolstoy, and Tchaikovsky, who he said followed in the western vein. Also, the Soviet Union, like Western European cultures, comes from a similar Christian tradition rooted in the Byzantine Church.

In his own visit to the Soviet Union in 1958, he noted that "the teenagers were craving American goods. They were not 'enophbic' or in any way re­jecting westernization."

These cultural forces are very strong in Gorbachev's genera­tion for several reasons, he said. When the current ruling generation was in its formative years, the country was allied with the United States in World War II. War propaganda dictated that the United States was

The Observer/David Short

Debate discusses the issues of abortion

By KATE MANUEL

Martin Klein was faced with a difficult decision. His wife, who happened to be pregnant with a baby the couple very much wanted to have, was in a coma following a car accident. Klein was told by a doctor that his wife would have a better chance of emerging from the coma if she were not carrying this child. Klein took the court to give him power of attorney so he could arrange for his wife to have an abortion. Two other individuals approached the court asking that the Klein not be allowed to arrange an abortion for his wife.

This example, provided by Sarah Weddington, the lawyer who had defended "Jane Roe" in Roe v. Wade, of whether Martin Klein could justify his wife's abortion by the constitutional right to privacy, was one of many issues addressed in Thursday's debate between President Bush and Joseph Scheider, executive director of the Pro-Life Action League.

The questions of whether there is a right to privacy and whether the state has a compelling reason to regulate abortion were raised in Roe v. Wade, and are still at the heart of the abortion debate today, said Weddington.

"We have a right to our beliefs, but we should not be deci­ding for others," she said. "I do not ask you to be pro-abor­tion, I am not pro-abortion, but I think it should be legal."

"I don't have all the answers. Sometimes I wish I knew how to make decisions for everyone else. But I really don't think that you want strangers making the decisions for you," she said. "It is not who you agree with but who has the right to force a decision. Only you know your life and your beliefs."

The people who wrote the Constitution were most con­cerned about making sure there is religious freedom here, added Weddington. She also pointed out that abortion was not an unknown technology when the Constitution was writ­ten.

"According to Scheider, more states are becoming interested in the unborn child because abortion is a social event. "Abortion is a social event. You go out to have an abortion."

"It is incompatible to argue for the right to abortion based on a right to privacy and then to request government funding for abortion, according to Scheider. He said, "The-abortionists are constantly referring to privacy, but they want it both ways, they want to have their cake and eat it too."

Even those performing abortions have little doubt that an unborn child is human, and the government definitely has a right to intervene to protect those who are not yet born, according to Scheider.

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"Nobody is 100% pro-abortion. There are very few people who even have volunteered to be aborted. It is always some­one else," said Scheider. "Abortion is a form of suicide: national suicide, personal suicide, family suicide," he said.

The Observer/Marty O'Flaherty

U.N. passes use-of-force resolution by vote of 12-2
It's about that time of year when the University plans ceremonies that will have the honor of graduating Notre Dame students at their commencement.

Last year, in honor of the Year of the Family, the University business editor chose to invite actor and author Bill Bradley. Whether that choice was a good one or not is still open to debate. However, it is clear that the University chose Cosby because members of the administration believed he exemplified the values associated with those encouraged during the Year of the Family.

The 1988-89 school year was designated the Year of Cultural Diversity. Other than the fact that Peter Ueberroth served as president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee in 1979, it is difficult to see how the University plans to address diversity. What criteria does the University use when selecting a commencement speaker? Furthermore, does that speaker represent the graduating class well?

The connection (if there in fact is one) between the year designation and the speaker is not always clear, despite the University's best attempts and good intentions. The criteria used for selection seem equally nebulous. What would the University select?

The problem with this question is that the University is the only body that has a say in who the speaker will be. Would it be inappropriate or unfeasible to appeal to students suggesting notable women such as Barbara Bush, or anyone else the seniors at the University may find a significant number of their year in advance, which would complicate the possibility of student involvement in the decision process. However, perhaps the University could gather suggestions from commencement speakers from members of the graduating class during their junior year and then have a list of potential speakers in time to send out the appropriate invitations.

During the Freshmen Orientation Mass, we were told that one of the greatest moments in our Notre Dame careers will be commencement weekend. Graduation is meant to be special to each graduate because it marks a new beginning and is shared with family and friends. It seems absurd that graduation is now a decision concerning who the keynote speaker at this special occasion will be. Let's hope that the commencement speaker be one of the first in our venture into life after Notre Dame.

The discovery of two giant dinosaurs in Wyoming is reigniting debate over why the huge beasts became extinct. Colorado paleontologist Robert Bakker, who led the team that found the dinosaur remains, said Thursday the discoveries reinforce his theory that dinosaurs became extinct gradually. The extinction of dinosaurs is "a big area of controversy right now in science," said Dr. Richard Stucky, paleontologist at the Denver Museum of Natural History. Scientists offer dozens of theories about Dershewitz's study were to children 5 to 9, and almost

The Observer

Friday, November 30, 1990

Wanted: 1991 commencement speaker

Christine Walsh

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South African prof speaks of obstacles

By MEG SHUFF
News Writer

South Africa must face three major obstacles before it can become a land of justice and democracy: economic justice, land reform, and racism, according to Charles Villa-Vicencio, Chairman of Religious Studies at the University of Capetown.

Presently, attempts are being made to keep the economy in the hands of the white minority, said Villa-Vicencio. As evidence of this, he cited the limited number of Anglo-American companies, including the DeBeers Diamond Company, which privately own approximately 50 percent of the Johannesburg Stock Exchange. South Africa is politically to the point where blacks could become part of the state, he said. In response to this, these companies are now urging for privatization, which would result in limiting the state’s role in the economy. Villa-Vicencio used an analogy of a housewife who sells silverware as a means of demonstrating how blacks gain the right to sit at the dinner table.

“Economic justice is a major issue as we face the future,” Villa-Vicencio said. “Socialism has not worked, but neither has the capitalism of the Western world.

“It is our obligation to find an alternative through options such as collective sharing and collective ownership,” he added.

South Africa is a microcosm of problems facing the world and many people realize that the time is right for change, said Villa-Vicencio.

“This is the moment in time, but it is a dangerous time because if a wrong decision is made we will pay for it, but on the other hand God’s graces are with us.”

Despite these existing obstacles, Villa-Vicencio envisions much progress in South Africa in the future. An irreversible process of change is already underway, according to Villa-Vicencio. There is a tremendous amount of goodwill among the black population as they await the coming of a settlement.

Specifically, Villa-Vicencio emphasized the crucial role which college campuses in the United States play by supporting sanctions against South Africa.

“It is vitally important to not change the medicine just as it is beginning to work,” he said. “Sanctions need to stay in place until the settlement is signed and sealed and to do this we count on students in the U.S.”
not inherent at the moment sperm unites with egg. Scheidler maintained that life begins at conception. Even without abortions, according to Weddington, "75% of all fertilized ovum never become a child. What (Scheidler) calls a person does not always result in a person even in the absence of abortion."

"It is probably true that a lot of conceptions do not go on to birth, but thank heavens we are not responsible for that," said Scheidler. He also said that even if one does not accept the view that life begins at conception, every pregnancy is a birth waiting to happen.

Both Weddington and Scheidler agreed on the importance of discussing abortion at this lecture, which was co-sponsored by the Student Union Board and Student Government.

"I do think the abortion issue is an important one. You, in the long run, will be more decisive than either of us participants on the podium," said Weddington. "Abortion is probably the most controversial issue in the country today," said Scheidler. "Almost everyone has an opinion and the polls are showing a half-half split."

Weddington is currently a history and government lecturer at both the University of Texas and Texas Women's University. She has served as general counsel for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, an assistant to President Jimmy Carter, a legislator for three years in the Texas House of Representatives, and a political liaison for various state leaders. Scheidler directs the Pro-life Action League, a national pro-life educational organization headquartered in Chicago and has written a book on his methods of fighting abortion. He has appeared on more than a thousand television shows, produced a video featuring former abortionists, and is a regular guest columnist in USA Today.

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Frohe Weihnacht! Buon Natale! ¡Feliz Navidad!

The diversity of the Notre Dame student body will be celebrated next week as individuals from different cultures share their holiday traditions in "Christmas Around the World.”

Under the guidance of Karen Leonard, assistant director of students, have planned a week of festive activities.

Each day from Dec. 3-7, a “fire-side chat” will take place each night from 12-1 p.m. in the international student lounge in LaFortune. A round-table discussion of holiday customs with a specified nationality for each day will be planned, according to Leonard.

Between 8-10 p.m. Monday through Wednesday nights, desserts from various nationalities will be offered as a study break in LaFortune. Musical groups, such as the Glee Club, will provide entertainment, said Leonard.

On Thursday, a Christmas tree decorating party is planned. The Christmas tree in LaFortune will feature various cultural decorations. Refreshments will be offered and Leonard hopes that some holiday carolling will take place outside LaFortune near Stonehenge.

The conclusion of "Christmas Around the World” will be celebrated with an Open House in the lobby of LaFortune. Musical groups, such as the Glee Club, will perform, said Leonard. The diversity of the Notre Dame student body will be celebrated next week as individuals from different cultures share their holiday traditions in "Christmas Around the World.”
Domino's Pizza
Top Ten Picks.

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success of Japan and South successful. To do this they feel the need to get involved with the world and the system would befall the capitalist eventually fail. This never leads them to doubt the their expectations, said Hough. To the West.

Europe is an economic one. Korea, and want the Soviet Marx predicted that When the Russian people look to the West.

This generation is also very having high school diplomas, this time, he said. Especially in subjects such as Math, Science and Russian literature, which tie them to the West. Soviets still remember

Russia has undergone an evolutionary change in Russian views of the West. Russia stopped being threatened by the Western presence. In addition, the Russian desire, to expand disappeared because colonies were expensive, not very productive, and detrimental to the overall economy of the country. The current Russian fear of the future is China and India, according to Hough. Russia does not want to be surrounded on either side by a billion people without any allies. "This is the reason things are so durable in the USSR right now. This is why they are willing to pay such a large price for their integration into Europe," he said. This large price is the freedom for satellite countries like Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

"Furthermore, Gorbachev probably looks upon Saddam Hussein as a gift. A way he can prove his loyalty and gain permanent membership into the Western club," said Hough.

Hough sees the process of integration occurring in stages. "Russia will not become England in a few years," he said. Hough said that the United States is already a military alliance with the USSR, but is keeping it quiet so that the Western Alliance in order to frighten Jesse Helms too much. "This is why they are willing to pay such a large price for their integration into Europe," he said. This large price is the freedom for satellite countries like Hungary and Czechoslovakia. "Furthermore, Gorbachev probably looks upon Saddam Hussein as a gift. A way he can prove his loyalty and gain permanent membership into the Western club," said Hough.

Hough sees the process of integration occurring in stages. "Russia will not become England in a few years," he said. Hough said that the United States is already a military alliance with the USSR, but is keeping it quiet so that the American public can slowly become accustomed to the idea. Hough joked, "They don't want to frighten Jesse Helms too much."

Intellectual and cultural integration has already occurred in many ways in the Soviet Union, according to Hough. For example, the Russian youth have been dubbed the 'blue-jean' generation and enjoy listening to rock-n-roll. Economic integration will occur soon, also, added Hough. He anticipated that Russia will establish a system of exports in a year or two. He also anticipated that they have a very "skilled work force."

Hough predicted that the reintegration would occur under an authoritative government, not a democratic one. He added that Gorbachev will probably be the leader to accomplish this "feat" of reintegration into Europe.

In the changing role of Russia on the world scene, Hough predicted many implications for the United States. The United States should continue to strengthen its bonds with the USSR over the next five to ten years, according to Hough. Furthermore, he said that we should not support the breakup of the USSR into satellite republics like Georgia or the Ukraine, because a unified Russia will be a stronger ally. Likewise, Hough said that we should try to integrate Japan and Latin America into this Western Alliance in order to compensate for the changes occurring on the world political scene.

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Love
Mom, Dad, 26s and 25s
Germany sends aid to U.S.S.R.

BERLIN (AP) — More than 40 years after Moscow tried to starve West Berlin into submission, Germany said today it would help ward off hunger in the Soviet Union by donating huge food reserves built up because of the infamous blockade.

A daily airlift of supplies and tens of thousands of food packages sent by CARE, the international relief organization, will also aid the crippled Communist nation, as part of a large-scale assistance program.

"The situation in the country is catastrophic. People have to fight for food. People already are going hungry," the ZDF television network said in a campaign for private donations.

Although Germans routinely rush to the aid of victims of natural disasters and other emergencies, the current wave of support is unprecedented.

Companies are contributing goods and services. German businesses and ordinary citizens pledged more than $4 million in donations during a 45-minute telethon on ZDF, the network said late Thursday.

Newspapers are running their own donation campaigns, and the money is still flowing to various organizations. "A Heart for Russia — We're Taking Part," read the headline today in the mass-circulation Bild newspaper. Below the headline were pictures of prominent Germans explaining their reasons for contributing money to the Bild campaign.

The state of Lower Saxony pledged help totaling $3 million, while the Maltese aid organization said it was sending field kitchens to cook meals for needy Ukrainians.

Even before the latest actions, Germany had promised the Soviets $19.5 billion in financial aid this year alone.

Pictures of food being loaded for the Soviet Union are daily fare in the German news media.

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EDITORIAL
ND must combat class shortage

Registering for classes this semester has been similar to spinning a roulette wheel for many who wish to take electives. Unfortunately, the stakes in the game are high, and in our opinion, not nearly enough students are winning.

It is ludicrous that second-semester seniors should still find it difficult to fill their schedules. It is also unfair that underclassmen should be forced to wait until the seniors take classes which truly interest them. Yet this is exactly what is happening.

The reason for this problem is obvious, yet the members of this community who are in a position to correct it are simply not doing so. There is a major role in organizing the course shortage on this campus so genuinely concerned students, the University is not doing enough to meet the needs of the students in their departments.

Although this is not the first time the problem has arisen, the shortage is particularly serious this semester, and has led department chairs to scramble in an effort to respond to the needs of all the students in their departments.

The University's shortsightedness in this area is baffling and alarming, especially since the students suffer. Members of the Notre Dame community clamor for many things, from classroom buildings to hall improvements. However, none of these concerns should override the most important promise Notre Dame makes to its students: a quality education. The problems which have surfaced once again in the College of Arts and Letters prove that, at least in the case of Arts and Letters students, the University is not fulfilling this promise.

Before this university increases its commitment to research, perhaps members of the administration should review its commitment to quality of education in all areas. It is time to change the rules of the game to enable the whole community to win.

DOONESBURY

Quotable

"He who has cares has brandy, too."

Wilhelm Busch
Costner's epic work on 'Dances with Wolves' deserves an Academy Award.

By ROBYN SIMMONS
Assistant Accent Editor

In his latest film, "Dances With Wolves," Kevin Costner directs, co-produces and stars in a frontier epic that features a cast of thousands—thousands of buffalo, that is.

The narrowing American frontier of the 1860s is the setting for "Dances With Wolves," a three-hour epic that examines the relationship between Native Americans and white settlers. Costner's skill as a director and his treatment of the subject matter is worthy of praise and hopefully an Academy Award.

Costner stars as Lieutenant John Dunbar, a Union soldier who is reassigned as a reward for an act of heroism. Dunbar chooses a post on the Western frontier because he wants to experience it before it vanishes forever.

When Dunbar arrives at Fort Sedgewick, he finds that the post has been abandoned. He spends most of his time writing his reflections in a journal and befriending a wolf he names Two Socks.

It isn't long before Dunbar's neighbors, a tribe of Sioux, discover his presence and begin asking him in order to find out how many more white settlers will be arriving. The first contact between Dunbar and the Sioux is complicated by the fact that neither Dunbar nor the Sioux understand each other's language.

The tribe's holy man, Kicking Bird (Graham Greene), and warrior Wind In His Hair (Rodney A. Grant) have differing opinions on how to handle their new neighbor. Wind In His Hair goes out of his way to prove that he is not frightened by Dunbar, while Kicking Bird prefers to deal with Dunbar on a more diplomatic level.

When Dunbar decides to pay a visit to his neighbors, he meets Stands With A Fist (Mary McDonnell), a white woman who was adopted into the Sioux tribe as a child. Stands With A Fist is the only member of the tribe who can speak English, although she is quite hesitant to do so.

The relationship between Dunbar and Stands With A Fist strengthens as Dunbar becomes assimilated into the Sioux tribe. Eventually Dunbar has to decide between two very distinct worlds: the Sioux culture and his own white culture.

One of the many strong points of this film is the honest portrayal of the Native Americans. Kicking Bird. Wind In His Hair and many other cast members are played by Native American actors.

The Native Americans in this film are just as flesh-and-blood as Costner and McDonnell. The film wisely avoids portraying the individual members of the tribe as two-dimensional characters.

The actors also use the Sioux tribe's Lakota language, which is translated on screen with English subtitles. There are no stereotypical Indians speaking broken English for the benefit of the viewers in this film, and it is refreshing to see.

In addition to the sensitive portrayal of the conflict between white settlers and Native Americans, the frontier setting is memorable, and Costner's directing breathtakingly captures...
Students at Notre Dame know Christmas is coming when their roommates suddenly become obsessed with their grades and the temperature drops to below absolute zero in this arctic wilderness we call South Bend.

The cure for these two signs may be the third sign of Christmas’ arrival—Christmas specials.

When viewing the classic Christmas specials this holiday season, WSBT Channel 22 has the definite edge. One of the highlights of their holiday programming schedule is “The Nutcracker Reindeer.”

This program will be shown on Friday, Dec. 14, at 8 p.m., and it initially catches the viewer’s ear with the melodious strains of its theme song. Burl Ives sings this and all the classic songs on this production, and “Silver and Gold” is better than any current Top 40 hit. The Isley Brothers and an eddie dentist add a quirky dimension to this excellent Christmas special.

“Garfield’s Christmas” airs at 8 p.m. on Dec. 7 on channel 22, followed by “The Claymation Christmas at 8:30. These two specials are of more modern origin, and they deservedly do not have the following enjoyed by the older classics.

The quality of “Garfield” has steadily declined, and while the Claymation special has incredible animation, the stories are rather dull. These specials are still better than studying, and Christmas is just too powerful an attraction to ignore.

Dec. 8 features “The Bugs Bunny Christmas Special” on Channel 22 at 8 p.m., and “The Night Before Christmas” at 8:30. Bugs Bunny is a classic whether or not one appears on a Saturday morning or Saturday night, and double doses of this character are recommended.

“The Night Before Christmas” is really one of the worst productions of the season. This plot revolves around a really annoying mouse who wrote an editorial discrediting Santa Claus. Santa then punishes a whole town of innocent children by threatening to boycott them. It would take a miracle to save them. Will it happen? Don’t bother to find out.

“Frosty the Snowman” airs at 8 p.m. and will be followed by “A Charlie Brown Christmas” at 8:30 p.m. on Dec. 19 on Channel 22. This program has a very strong moral message, but never preaches to the viewer. “A Charlie Brown Christmas” provides the most memorable scene of the holiday season when Chuck chooses the skinnily natural tree over the jungle of metal trees.

Charlie Brown really is a drip, but we love the guy, even if only for his wavy hair.

There is only one special worthy of mention on ABC, and it will only be mentioned to state that it is not worth the ink this article is printed on. New Kids have a Christmas special, but for those who actually care, it will be shown Dec. 14 at 9 p.m. on Channel 28.

NBC was also a disappointment this season, as the only animated special they will air will be “Mickey’s Christmas Carol” on Dec. 19 at 8 p.m. The Christmas special junkie will note that the single greatest animated production of all time does not appear on this list. Sadly, the Dr. Seuss’ Grinch will be shown on cable. “The Year Without A Santa Claus” will not be featured on any station.

Hopefully, these absences will not diminish the enjoyment of the other programs, and hopefully the presence of this special will not diminish the scores of exams.

**Good Grief! Christmas TV programs bring much-needed break from tests**

Marc Johnson
To Be Continued...

**Famous ‘Rolling Stone’ magazine’s photos to be displayed at Theodore’s**

By ANN MARIE HARTMAN
Accent Writer

The “Stones” are coming to the Notre Dame campus. No, not “Stones” as in Rolling Stone Magazine. From Dec. 3 to Dec. 5, Maxwell House Coffee will sponsor an encore presentation of “Rolling Stone: The Photographs.”

Notre Dame is one of the 25 colleges where this exhibit will visit this year. Classic photos of Madonna, Eddie Murphy, Bob Dylan, Jack Nicholson, Prince, the Grateful Dead and Mick Jagger are among the more than 50 reproductions taken from the pages of Rolling Stone Magazine. This tour will allow students to have a colorful look at many of the most popular celebrities of today.

The photos selected for the exhibit are excerpted from a collection of 150 photos published in the hardcover book “Rolling Stone: The Photographs” by Simon and Schuster. A copy of this book will be the prize in a contest to be held next week during this exhibit.

Rolling Stone’s unique style of photography has played a major role in the coverage of contemporary pop culture since founder, publisher and editor Jann Wenner began the magazine in 1967. The magazine’s photo journalism was applauded in 1988 when it received the National Magazine Award for excellence in photography.

Laurie Kratochvil, Rolling Stone’s award-winning photo director, chose the photographs for the book and the exhibit tour. According to Ray Visalli, Vice President of the Kraft-General Foods Corporation, president of the Maxwell House Coffee division, “Coffee houses and music have historically been linked as a major center of activity on campus.”

“When we heard about Rolling Stone’s plans to present a traveling exhibit targeted to college campuses, it presented Maxwell House with an excellent opportunity to reach the college market, reinforcing the historical relationship between college students, music, and coffee houses. The association with Rolling Stone contemporizes the coffee house image to appeal to today’s college students. "Rolling Stones: The Photographs” will be featured at Theodore’s Dec. 3-5 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.”
Standing on the corner of Manhattan's 42nd Street and Eighth Avenue, in the heart of Hell's Kitchen, as the light begins to fall on a gray November day, you don't have to be a neurotic to understand, what's meant by "The Night Country.

Once you discover the Night Country, you realize that it's a country of the soul that you can't walk away from. To put it in another way, you realize that the Night Country is a moveable feast that will continue as long as the darkness can reach you.

At death, of course, when there may seem to be no place left but the Night Country, you will be able, you hope, to escape the darkness that's been waiting for you all your life, in the blessed Nirvana of the grave.

Thomas Hardy, the English poet, seems to have pitched his tent in some darkling plain of the Night Country. "I leaned upon a coppice gate/ When Frost was spectre-gray/ And Winter's drops made desolate/ The weakening ege of day. / The tangled bine-stems scored the sky/ Like springs of broken lyes/ And all mankind that haunted nights had sought their household fires."

The Norton Anthology tells us that the Night Country was written as a elegy: "At 1900, once a voice arose/ And it was the voice of Christ, the aged thrush, frail, with his soul/ Upon the blast of Death -/ No more the tyrant/ He was the Lord of darkness, / The Lord of darkness, /..."

Hemingway wrote: "I know that the night is not the same as the day: that all things are different, that the things of the night cannot be explained in the day, because they do not exist, and the night can be a dreadful time for lonely people once their loneliness has started."

"The world breaks everyone and afterwards many are strong at the broken places. But those that will not break it kills. It kills the very good and the very gentle and the very brave impartially. If you are none of these you can be sure it will kill you too but there will be no special hurry." - The Night Country

So, you say you're going crazy?

If you are tired of the go-to-class, study, go-to-class, study routine, The Observer wants you.

With the beginning of a new semester just around the corner, The Observer is looking for new faces in all departments—from Production to Sports and everything in between. If you’re interested in joining the almost 200 crazy people who have beaten the study-class-study routine, now is the perfect time. Come see us at The Observer office, 314 LaFortune, or call us at 239-5303.

Join now and go crazy with us this winter.
The Observer

Women

continued from page 20

beaten last year, so they'll be gunning for us this year. We need to be ready for UCLA," Magee said. McGraw anticipates an up-tempo attack from the Bruins. For the Irish to be successful in that type of game, Robinson and Zurcher will be key as they are able to handle UCLA's pressure defense.

"I think we have to play really smart and really intense," Robison said. "It will be a hard fought battle. We play a lot more pressure defense than we did last year."

Stanford, the defending national champion, currently ranks third in the country. The Cardinal opened their season last week at Tennessee, losing 95-80.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Orange Bowl tickets sales end today. They will be on sale until 5 p.m. at Gate 10. The cost is $30. Each buy can only purchase one by presenting a student I.D. Students must also present the I.D. in Florida.

Irish Insanity will meet during the first intermission of tonight's hockey game at 7:30 p.m. in the Joyce. Plans for the SMU Christmas Bazaar will be discussed.

NVA Ice hockey team calls for the hockey office at D-3522 to stop by the office to make sure they get the opportunity for us to knock off a top team. Everyone's real excited about the game today.

Both games will be broadcast locally on WHME, 103.1 FM.

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the NVA box office, 314 LaFortune, and from 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Smithy's office, Nugget Coffee Center. Deadline for next day classifieds is 5 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is $2 per character per line, including spaces.

If you have any questions, call 232-3616 or (215) 357-7733. (For classifieds only)


For this classifieds section, you must include your name, address, and phone number to be included in the classifieds.

If you are interested in selling something on campus, please contact the NVA office at 232-3616 or (215) 357-7733.

For more information about this classifieds section, please contact the NVA office at 232-3616 or (215) 357-7733.

Classifieds

NOTICES

TYING AVAILABLE

$2 FOR BOOKS

LOST/FOUND

FOUND

$10 LOST

GLAD NEW BOOKS

LOST/FOUND

LOST

GLAD

Naked Brazen Pocket on Fr. 11/9 somewhere between Lafortune and the lake. Please return—great sentimental value. ————VW®VAD——— Call Kate at Anytime.

LOST/FOUND

Pink Umbrella with wooden handle and string at Lafortune. Very valuable. If you have it, please call 232-3616.

LOST/FOUND

I probably have your umbrella which looks similar. Please, if you have seen it, let me know. I will give you a piece of candy.

FOUN D:

a white dog, medium-sized, on 11/9 in front of LaFortune School. Very friendly. He belongs to someone since he was barking a broken bone. Please call 232-1994

LOST:

a brown leather wallet—go ahead and keep the wallet. If you find it, please return. I fear no questions will be asked. I.D. is of course in the wallet. If you do not know who it is but name is Kelly 234-3616.

LOST:

One red winter coat (Edie Coyle). If you find it, call Edie Coyle 232-1994.

WATCH FOUND

in Lafortune. If you find it, please call and describe. 232-3616

LOST:

Shoe Watch Outside Of Shelly's. Please call 2:12 17:15. Please call Jim 2317.

HELP! HELP! HELP! HELP!

For Sale

WANTED

FOR RENT

BED N BREAKFAST RENTAL 219-21513

The Obsever page 13
**TRANSACTIONS**

**BASKETBALL**

National Basketball Association
- **New York**—Named John Lucas, former player, general manager.
- **Boston**—Named Barry Germain, former General Manager.

**FOOTBALL**
World League of American Football
- Named John Grimsley, general manager.
- Named Doug Bush, football coach.

**WESTCHESTER COMMUNITY COLLEGE—Named Michael McCool, athletic director.

**COLLEGE**

**How the Associated Press Top 25 Teams were decided**

1. Arizona (5-1) Sat. at: Stanford, CA
2. Boston College (5-1) Sat. at: Wake Forest, NC
3. Michigan State (5-0) Sat. at: Michigan, MI
4. North Carolina (5-1) Sat. vs. South Carolina, SC
5. Minnesota (5-1) Sat. at: Bowling Green, KY
6. Oregon State (5-0) Sat. vs. Stanford, CA
7. Syracuse (5-0) Sat. vs. Duke, NC
8. Georgia Tech (5-0) Sat. vs. Southern California, CA
9. Oklahoma State (5-0) Sat. vs. Youngstown State, OH
10. Missouri (5-1) Sat. at: Colorado State, CO
11. Ohio State (5-2) Sat. vs. Youngstown State, OH
12. Texas (5-1) Sat. at: Louisiana State, LA
13. Pittsburgh (4-1) Sat. at: Stanford, CA
14. Georgia Tech (5-0) Sat. at: Sacramento, CA
15. Connecticut (5-0) Sat. at: Kent State, OH
16. Arizona State (5-0) Sat. at: Arizona State, AZ
17. Georgia (5-1) Sat. at: Georgia, GA
18. Villanova (6-1) Sat. at: Villanova, PA
19. Texas A&M (5-2) Sat. vs. Texas, TX
20. LSU (5-2) Sat. at: LSU, LA
21. Texas (5-2) Sat. at: Texas, TX
22. Texas A&M (5-2) Sat. vs. Texas, TX
23. Nebraska (5-1) Sat. vs. Nebraska, NE
24. Brigham Young (5-3) Sat. at: Brigham Young, UT
25. Nebraska (5-1) Sat. vs. Nebraska, NE

**COLLEGE RESULTS**

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**SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE**

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**Happy Birthday M.K.**

**LOVE, Dad, Mom, Matt and Mo**

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**ADVENT & CHRISTMAS AT FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**

**SUNDAY OPPORTUNITIES**

- **8:45 AM** Celebration worship Service (45 min)
- **9:30 AM** Refreshments in the Gathering Room
- **9:50 AM** "Sojourner" Sunday School Fellowship
- **11:00 AM** Traditional Worship Service (1 hr)

**CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICES**

- **7:00 PM** "Family Celebration"
- **11:00 PM** "Candlelight Celebration"

First United Methodist Church—333 N. Main (across from Burger King)

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Monday, Dec 3 through Wednesday, Dec 5 • Open 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Complimentary Coffee • FREE ADMISSION
Commemorative Mugs (while supplies last)
The Observer
Friday, November 30, 1990

What the voters are saying about the Heisman Trophy

"I chose Ty Detmer. It was a hard choice for me to pick him over Ismail. I thought the Rocket didn't touch the ball enough. If he is the best player in the country, he shouldn't touch the ball more than 126 times. Detmer's stats were impressive, and he had the big game against Miami."
—Sherman, Chicago Tribune

"I voted for Ty Detmer because of his outstanding performance. He's a phenom. I will be watching his every play for BYU, turning something from nothing. I voted for Rocket second and Shawn Moore third. I hope coming back to this question: has he (Ismail) impacted his team in the Tim Brown days? I answered no and so I voted for Detmer. I think it will be close, though."
—Keith Donnavan, The Nationale

"The home runs are pretty clear-cut. Ty Detmer, who's set many records at BYU, Rocket Ismail, a tremendous impact player from numerous perspectives, and who definitely can change around a game, as can Detmer; and Eric Bieniemy, who has not gotten as much publicity, but has gained 1,500 yards for the number one team in the country."
—Sam Wooleen, Chattanooga News-Free Press

"I voted for Ismail because of the drive he has displayed, and his joyful, enthusiastic personality. He's a great player in every way for BYU."

"When asked to list his most memorable moments from the '88 season, Ismail offered Stonebreaker's end zone interception against Michigan, Zorich's sack of quarterback Todd Marinovich on the final play of the USC game, and any number of MilSakko's blocks on the kickoff return team."

"People always see the glamorous side of the media attention that you get," Ismail said, "but a lot of the time it can kind of get to you. Last year, everything was kind of pushed on me and I felt overburdened with the attention."

"My plans are definitely to come back to Notre Dame next year," Ismail says. "I haven't had any change of heart whatsoever."

"I don't think, with the exception of his mother and his brother," Holtz says, "that anybody loves Rocket more than we do here in the Notre Dame family. We want what's in his best interests. Rocket didn't come here to play for Notre Dame mystique. A lot of people said he wouldn't be in the top 10 if he didn't play for Notre Dame… He's paying for the son of Tim Brown."
Five pool records broken on first day of swim meet

By BECKY WOOD
Sports Writer

After the first day of the National Catholic swimming and diving Championships, the meet has already exceeded all expectations. Five meet and pool records were broken by LaSalle, Notre Dame and Villanova.

For the first time, Notre Dame leads both the men's and women's meets. The men are ahead of LaSalle 230-125 and 215, while the women edged ahead of last year's team champion Villanova 205 to 207. This marks the first time the Irish women have ever lead National Catholics at the end of a session.

"The meet is faster than we realistically thought it'd be and as fast as we hoped it'd be," said Irish coach Tim Welsh.

"The key positions to look at are the whole field including the winners." The men's 500 freestyle times that won the top places in the 1997 meet were 8th, 9th and 10th tonight. LaSalle's Bill Wieling set a 500 free pool and meet record in 4:30.04, over five seconds faster than his winning time from 1989.

Notre Dame's 200 freestyle relay team broke the first meet and pool record in a winning time of 1:23.53. Junior Jim Birmingham qualified for senior nationals in the lead-off of the relay with a free split of 20.88 seconds. He also won the 50 free in a time of 20.99, and missed the meet record by .01 second.

Sophomore sensation Tanya Williams also recorded a meet and pool record for the Irish. Williams won the 200 individual medley and qualified for the NCAA Championship meet-to-be held in March-with a time of 2:02.29.

One of Villanova's strongest showings came in 500 freestyle. Mary Dowling and Chrissy Bridgewater placed first and second in the 200 free, Dowling set a meet and pool record.

"I'm happy with the way the women are swimming," said Villanova head coach Chuck Horton. "We got stronger each day, and we're looking forward to continuing swimming as well as we are." LaSalle also recorded wins in the 200 Individual Medley and another meet and pool record in the 400 Medley Relay, 3:25.13. Head Coach John Lyons is also pleased with his swimmers' performances.

"Usually how you do on the first day sets a confidence level for the next days," said Lyons. "We're looking forward to the next couple days."

Swimming and diving action will continue Friday and Saturday at Rollis Aquatic Center, with men's finals at 10:30 and finals at 6:30 each day.

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The Observer page 17
Akers resigns as coach at Purdue

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Purdue football coach Fred Akers, who didn't have a winning season in four years, resigned Thursday after the Irish Head Coach FranMcCann said: "The big thing that we're excited about is the level of competition. 12 of the Top 20 teams in the nation should be there. This is really the premier tourney: it is the biggest and most prestigious Aside from the NCAAs."

Aker's four years and change. Concern to our administration Wednesday. Were things that I didn't feel I said, accompanied by his wife, he made up his mind on decision to quit. No charges have been bought out. He receives a $125,000 a year.

Given the fact that the 1990 Notre Dame wrestling team is comprised of four seniors, six juniors, six sophomores and nine freshmen, one has sufficient cause to wonder how the youthful Irish matmen expect to fare. "Well, I don't expect us to get good seedings because we are so young," McCann said. "We are talented, however, and we have to prove ourselves."

Akers, a junior from Del City, Okla., whose season exploited to date included a victory in his weight class at the season-opening Michigan State Invitational, qualified for last year's NCAA championships. Gerardi and King also qualified for last year's NCAA championships. King, meanwhile, won the 190-pound division at the Michigan State tournament, while Gerardi captured third-place at 167 pounds.

The Irish wrestling team will face some of the top teams in the country when it participates in the Las Vegas Invitational this weekend. With a little luck of the Irish, Notre Dame may be able to return from Las Vegas with a Jackpot of beneficial experience to reinvest.
Friday, November 30, 1990

**CAMPUS**

7:15 & 9:45 p.m. Film, "The Cook, the Thief, his Wife, and her Lover." Annenberg Auditorium. Sponsored by Communication & Theatre.

8 p.m. Classical Chamber Concert. Apple Hill Chamber Players. O'Laughlin Auditorium, Saint Mary's College.

8 & 10:30 p.m. Movie: "Willy Wonka." Cushing Auditorium. Sponsored by Student Union Board.

8 & 10:30 p.m. Movie: "I'm Gonna Get You, Sucks." Cushing Auditorium. Sponsored by Student Union Board.

8:10 p.m. Student play: "Rosencrantz & Guildenstern are Dead." Washington Hall's Lab Theater. COTL LabScene Production.

**LECTURE CIRCUIT**

4:30 p.m. Kenna Lectures in Mathematics, "Group Representations and Geometry," Gu Lehrer, University of Sydney, Australia. Second Floor, Computing Center and Mathematics Building. Sponsored by Mathematics Department.

**Notre Dame**

Make Your Own Taco Bar
Vegetables Martiana
Pierson Deluxe Turkey Sandwich
Quiche Lorraine

**CALVIN AND HOBBES**

**THE FAR SIDE**

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Ismail may bring Heisman back home to Notre Dame

By FRANK PASTOR

A good thing Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz was on hand Wednesday as Raghib "Rocket" Ismail was presented with the Walter Camp Football Foundation's "Player of the Year" award.

Otherwise, reporters' notebooks could have been filled with the exploits of Irish nose tackle C.J. Zorich, linegetter Michael Stonebreaker and special teams "centerpiece" Ryan McMillen. Ismail was much as a mention of the most exciting player of the year.

Ismail, Notre Dame's multi-purpose offensive star, deflected swelling questions Thursday about his basketball team's latest loss to Kentucky on Saturday in the Big Four Classic.

"There's nothing I can do about going into Saturday," said Ismail, who purposely avoided the word "Heisman" throughout Wednesday's press conference. "I hopeful. I'm just a team player. If we win, I know I'm going to win. "That's that." Holtz believes he's already found the best man.

"Rocket had an incredible year as a wide receiver, as a running back, et cetera," he said. "But there's always a controversy over, 'How good is he?' There isn't any controversy over Rocket this year. Anybody that's watched him play in person would say this is a guy that not only doesn't miss practice along every year, but maybe doesn't do anything in practice.

"If that award goes to the outstanding athlete in the country, I don't think it can go to anybody else but Rocket Ismail." Whether he wins the Heisman Trophy or not on Saturday, there can be no doubt that Ismail already has revolutionized thinking in college football. No single player in football can change the complexion of a game so quickly or dramatically simply through his presence in or out of the lineup.

The junior flanker does not even have to touch the ball in order to be a factor, as Tennessee found out when punter Joey Chapman, attempting to kick away from him, shanked a 20-yard punt to set up Ricky Watters's go-ahead touchdown run in the fourth quarter of Notre Dame's 34-29 victory.

Statistically, Ismail has amassed a total of 1,726 all-purpose yards in 1990, an average of 156.8 total yards per game. He has two 100-yard-plus rushing games and two 100-yard-plus receiving games this season, and has scored six touchdowns.

Ismail even may have created a new statistic this season—potential yardage—while forcing Heisman voters to reconsider more than just statistical evidence in selecting their award winner.

Factors such as improved field position due to opponents' unwillingness to kick to Ismail, the enhanced performance of Ismail's teammates with him in the lineup, and Notre Dame's record with Ismail out of the lineup (10-2-3) may play a significant role.

Ismail is one of the frontrunners in the Heisman Trophy race. The winner will be announced at 6:30 p.m. Saturday.