National recognition is given to ND freshman Matt Jachim for invention

By CHRISTOPHER HANFIN
News Writer

An invention conceived by a Notre Dame freshman may one day greatly reduce the hazards involved in surviving a natural disaster.

"It's basically a motion sensor," said student Carroll Hall, about his invention. "When triggered by the vibrations from an earthquake or a tornado it would shut off the gas, electricity and water (flush)." This would greatly reduce the risk of explosions or electrocution.

Jachim, who constructed the device as a high school science project, was nationally recognized for his invention by the Foundation for a Creative America last week.

After claiming first prize for the Southern Indiana region in a competition run by the Foundation, Jachim said, be forgot about his project for a while.

"I put everything in a box and put it in the physics storeroom," and said "That's that." Then all of a sudden I received a letter about a "national winner," Jachim said.

"There were about nine categories (in the competition) and I was placed in the 'technology' category," he explained.

The competition brought Jachim to Washington, D.C. during fall break. John "J.J." Portal, Jachim's high school physics instructor, was honored for assisting Jachim with his invention.

Once in Washington, "We went on a bunch of tours. The event culminated Saturday night with a gala in the House of Representative's Caucus Room." said Jachim. "Dr. Seuss would have been pleased to receive a lifetime achievement award had he not passed away."

"Right now, I'm working on a patent. This could cost between $3,000 and $5,000," said Jachim about his immediate plans. "I'm hoping to find a company to back me in the future."

Potential backers might include 3M or Digital, who sponsored the competition, Jachim said. He said he hopes to pursue a career in medicine.

Topics of discussion among the committee members of the competition included undergraduate education, inter-disciplinary programs, social service, academic life, and Notre Dame's relationship with other institutions of higher education. The University's role in the nation and in the world, as well as numerous other aspects of "the big picture," Jachim said, will also be examined, Malloy said.

The report will assign "dollar targets" for financing key issues facing the University for the future, Malloy said. The final report will be presented in May 1993. This report will serve as a "roadmap" for future identity, Malloy said.

Air pollution exceeding federal standards exists in nearly 100 cities

By KATHY MASSA
News Writer

A 100-member colloquy of faculty and students will spend the next year writing a report to assist the University's transition to the year 2000.

"Collegio for the Year 2000" will determine the priorities and needs of the University in order to adapt to the ever-changing world, according to University President Father Edward Hacine.

The colloquy will address every major aspect of university life, making it more broad than past self-reviews and reports. Malloy said. The Pace report and the Coup report, conducted over the past decade, focused specifically on academic life and the University's financial condition.

The uniqueness of the colloquy is that it looks above and beyond the everyday processes of the University, Malloy said, and seeks to "review the present reality that is Notre Dame and, bearing in mind its distinctive Catholic mission and heritage, identify the most appropriate steps to take to realize our vision for its future," he said in a press release.

The colloquy consists of four committees of faculty, administration and a "representative cross section of students," Malloy said.

Professor Timothy O'Meara chairs the committee on academic life. Executive Vice President Father E. William Beauchamp will chair the committee on finance, University relations and athletics. Vice President for Student Affairs Patricia O'Hara will chair the committee on student life.

In preparing to chair the committee that will organize and write the final report, Malloy will hold open house meetings to come into mission, opportunities and challenges.

Air pollution exceeding federal standards exists in nearly 100 cities and continues to be a major concern for the nation's health. The EPA's identification of areas not meeting federal ozone levels, for example, has drifted farther into rural areas throughout the country.

Environmentalists, health officials and industry leaders say that the pollutants that cause air quality problems are not only in large metropolitan areas, but are also found in rural and suburban areas. In some areas, the levels of pollutants are so high that the federal standards are not met.

The Clean Air Act requires states to identify areas where the air does not meet the federal ozone, carbon monoxide and particulate standards. The federal maximum for ozone is 0.12 parts per million, for carbon monoxide, 9 parts per million, and for particulate matter, 50 micrograms per cubic meter.

The reporting is pegged to how far an area exceeds the federal ozone level. "Marginal" communities exceed the federal benchmark while many "serious" and "extreme" areas have ozone levels more than double the standard.

The federal ozone air pollution levels in parts per million are: marginal (0.121 to 0.138), moderate (0.138 to 0.16), severe (0.16 to 0.18), extreme (above 0.18).

The EPA earlier this year estimated that while the overall air quality improved in the 1980s, more than 8 million people continued to live in areas that did not meet the standards, at least one of the federal standards.

The Clean Air Act passed by Congress last year requires states to come into compliance by 2000, or to be cut by 15 percent within six years and 3 percent annually after that until the federal standards are met.

The EPA has adopted the most stringent pollution control measures, including a requirement for the phasing in of thousands of alternative fuels and fuel additives by the end of the decade.

This week, nine eastern states — Delaware, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, and Virginia — as well as the District of Columbia indicated they would adopt the California program.
Halloween is a Darwinian fight-for-survival

Forget about ghosts and goblins. Halloween is all about competition.

It's true. The holiday is more than just a chance to dress up as a magnetically alluring princess or a magnificently frightening ghoul. It's a giant Darwinian test of strength, of the fittest contest for costume makers of all ages.

Think back to elementary school and the weeks before Halloween. The mortal fear of normalcy ran rampant. If you were going to have to wear the damn thing all day long, it had better be the best, most unique creation ever.

Not me. I subscribed to the quest for greatness. The costume to end all costumes had to be my name said the blaze appeared suspicious. Not me. I subscribed to the quest for greatness. The costume to end all costumes had to be my name said the blaze appeared suspicious. 

The collegiate quest for costume greatness is always comes out on top. After all, starting with a plastic red and white checked table cloth, we went to work. For four.

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The idea wasn't new. In fact, it was actually a 

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Eighteen years later, nothing's different. We cut many neighborhoods. A barn located behind a meat and fish store. A barn located behind a meat and fish store. A barn located behind a meat and fish store.

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Thursday, October 31, 1991

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SAB discusses success of Fall Fest activities

By JEANNE DEVITA
News Writer

The Student Activities Board (SAB) discussed the success of the Fall Fest activities at a meeting last night.

"So far it's been great," said Vice-President of Student Affairs, Meg McGowen. Attendance at the pumpkin carving on Monday night and the Interstate Fair was "great," according to members of SAB. Students were crowded into the Club Tuesday storyteller.

The Board proposed a hayride and bonfire with a possible murder mystery game and guitar player for later this fall. SAB also voted to hire a graphic artist to design a logo for SAB to be used on all publicity material.

Construction of the SMC float for the Homecoming Parade was in progress during the meeting last night.

The Board hopes to attract members of the South Bend community to the presentation on John Fitzgerald Kennedy to be given by Jackson Gordon in the coming weeks. Gordon's fee will be donated to charity, so SAB voted to charge an admission price of $1.00.

Weekend parking may cause problems for visitors

Special to The Observer

Due to the Sesquicentennial Parade on Friday, Notre Dame Avenue will be closed to all traffic. Durr Road in its Main Gate to Howard Street between 4 p.m. and 5:15 p.m. Additionally, Durr Road will be closed from the Main Gate at Notre Dame Avenue to Juniper Road. During this time, access to the central campus will be available only via the East Gate at Juniper Road. Those leaving campus from faculty and visitor parking areas near the stadium and University Club should enter the CDI Lot near the Alumni Senior Club from Old Juniper Road and exit the lot to Juniper Road.

University security and South Bend Police personnel will be positioned to direct traffic along the parade route. Heavy traffic is expected near the stadium and adjacent roadways Friday afternoon. Allow extra time when traveling to or from the University. Plan to use alternate routes during the time of the parade.

Senate approves major civil rights bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate overwhelmingly approved a major civil rights bill Wednesday that President Bush has agreed to sign. It expands the rights of sexual discrimination victims to sue and negates a series of Supreme Court rulings on job bias.

The bill now goes back to the House, which has already approved a similar measure, including a provision that U.S. News and World Report said the House will take up the bill early next week and predicted: "The House will likely approve the Senate action."

The Senate approved a vote of 93-5, after three days of wrangling over a series of amendments. Senators accepted changes that would apply the bill's job provisions, and those of other anti-discrimination laws, to their employ­ees.

In addition, the Senate agreed to require its own members to pay any judgments in such cases out of their own pockets. Senators voting "no" were Republicans Dan Coats of Indiana, Robert Smith of New Hampshire, Jesse Helms of North Carolina, Steve Symms of Idaho and Malcolm Wallop of Wyoming. Not voting were Democrats Robert Kerrey of Nebraska and Harris Wofford of Pennsylvania.

The legislation has been in the works for two years, since the Supreme Court issued several rulings in 1989 that made it more difficult for victims of job bias to win lawsuits against their employers.

The bill had been stalled until a compromise agreement last week by Senate leaders of both parties and Bush.

That agreement laid to rest the politically charged debate over hiring quotas, which Bush had said earlier versions of the bill would encourage.

Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., hailed the vote as "a resounding victory for civil rights."

Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kansas, who brought the administration and Senate sponsors to the bargaining table last week, said the compromise "is the only way out of the civil rights quagmire, without producing quotas."

Democrats voted over complaints over the bill's limits on the amount of damages that can be awarded to victims of sexual discrimination cases, although the Senate represents a major expansion of their rights. Kennedy said he would sponsor a separate bill to remove those limits.

The agreement with Bush averted a second threatened vote. A year ago, the Senate sustained Bush's veto of a similar bill by a single vote.

Before a final vote, the Senate approved a bipartisan amendment applying the job protections to the federal workers, as those in the Civil Rights Act of 1964, age discrimination and disabled-rights laws. It also would apply to state and local governments.

It first accepted a modific­ation to that amendment requiring the senators to pay any judgments out of their own pocket.

That change was offered by a representative of congressional labor, Sen. Warren Rud­man, R-N.H., and was accepted after age employers to the Senate rejected, 74-23, a motion to table or kill the change.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell condemned Rud­man's change as a "poison pill amendment."

The Senate voted by voice to accept the amendment on Sen­ate coverage, which was spon­tered by Mitchell and Sen.

Charles Grassley, R-Iowa. It first narrowly voted, 54-42, another proposed change that would have subjected senators to punitive damages in dis­crimination cases.

Rudman argued against con­gressional coverage, contending that allowing appeals to the courts by Senate employees would violate the Constitution's separation-of-powers provision. But the Senate rejected, 76-22, a motion that the amendment was an unconstitutional law Tuesday.

Although the fair-employment protection bill still represents a major expansion of the rights state that had in­cluded one Bush veto.

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Haunted house portrays women damned for having an abortion

DENNIS, Mass. (AP) — A church-sponsored Halloween haunted house has raised an outcry because of its portrayal of a woman being sent to hell for having an abortion.

A community group that was to receive profits from the week-long exhibit in the Cape Cod town of Dennis voted Tuesday to refuse the money.

Inside the haunted house, an actress in a bloody nightgown wrights on a stretcher, screaming: "I want my baby. I want my baby. Where’s my baby?"

Another actor, dressed as a physician, hands the woman a handful of simulated blood and tissue, shouting: "Here’s your baby."

The display was put on by the Victory Chapel Christian Fellowship Church, which also has proselytized by inviting summer visitors to rock concerts at which they tell them about the gospel.

It opened Friday and is scheduled to continue through midnight Halloween. The church is housed in a warehouse, and the exhibit is adjacent to the sanctuary.

Visitors under age 13 are not admitted unless with an adult. At least one teen-age girl was so shaken by a visit Saturday that she asked to leave, the Cape Cod Times reported.

Evidently, a couple of folks who went in there got upset," said church pastor Paul Campo, who planned the exhibit. "We did it so it was scary, we did it so it was a real-life thing. The message is that you have to be responsible for your actions."

The controversy is drawing crowds to rock concerts at the haunted house, and the exhibit is adjacent to the sanctuary, which also has been used as a church. Visitors under age 13 are not admitted unless with an adult.

Eastern fires damage nearly 80,000 acres

WHITESVILLE, W.Va. (AP) — Ash settled on cars, joggers donned masks and visibility was reduced further Wednesday as dozens of fires continued to burn in the East. A volunteer firefighter was killed in Kentucky.

Nearly 400 fires have damaged 80,000 acres in West Virginia since Saturday, the Division of Forestry said. Many of the fires were believed to have been set.

The sun appeared purplish-orange through the haze Wednesday near this Boone County community about 25 miles south of Charleston, where forest rangers and firefighters battled a fire that had burned across 10,000 acres.

The mountainous terrain made it difficult to get water to the fire line, so firefighters tried to contain the blaze and let it burn itself out.

"You can’t stop it up close. You have to get away and cut rings around it so it doesn’t spread. There’s no putting out this fire," said Kenneth Dickens of the Coal River Fire Department.

Some firefighters have had little sleep since Saturday.

"Some of them are pretty tired, they’ve been going for about a week now, and really hard for the past couple of days. They’re still out there, though," said Alan Miller, head of fire control for the state Division of Forestry.

At least 59 fires in West Virginia were still burning Wednesday. Miller said: "Firefighters had built containment lines around some fires, but many of those lines had been covered by fallen leaves, authorities said."

No damage to buildings or major injuries had been reported in West Virginia. Authorities estimated damage Wednesday at more than $20 million. Thick smoke made it difficult to update damage estimates later.

In Kentucky, hundreds of firefighters battled 21 blazes that covered about 2,500 acres on public land, said Jody Lember, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Division of Forestry. About 3,000 acres of private woodlands had burned since the weekend, officials said.

Near Fleming-Neon, Ky., in southeastern Kentucky, a 19-year-old volunteer firefighter was killed Tuesday night and three others were injured, one critically, authorities said.

In Tennessee, 300 firefighters worked Wednesday on a 250-acre fire in Cooke County. About 2,000 acres of the Cherokee National Forest have burned in the last week in 20 fires. The region has had dry weather for much of the month, but the National Weather Service said a cold front could bring showers by the weekend.

In West Virginia, Paul Garton, a volunteer firefighter on Tuesday banned all outdoor burning and ordered authorities to watch for arsonists.

Visibility at Charleston’s Yeager Airport was reduced to about three-quarters of a mile from the normal 10 miles, said controller Chuck Zielinski. The airport remained open.

Investment Banking Opportunities at First Boston

First Boston, a global investment banking firm headquartered in New York, will be recruiting Notre Dame graduates for its financial analyst program. This two-year program offers individuals from a broad range of academic backgrounds, unique insights into the investment banking industry. Positions are available in the Investment Banking Department.

All students are cordially invited to join First Boston representatives for an introduction to the firm and the analyst program on:

Wednesday, November 6, 1991
The University Club
The Main Lounge
6:00 p.m.

Interview Date:
February 4, 1992

For further information and inquiries, please feel free to contact:
Betsy Joseph
Investment Banking
(312) 750-3094

The Department of Romance Languages and Literatures
will give departmental placement exams for students who have not taken any previous placement exam in French or Spanish who are not currently enrolled in a Romance Language sequence. Sign up for the exam in the Language Resources Center, O’Shaughnessy Hall, by Friday, November 1 at 5 p.m. You must bring your i.d. with you to enter the exam room. Exams are scheduled in the Language Resources Center Auxiliary Lab, 330 O’Shag, as follows:

Monday, November 4
French: 8:30-10:00 a.m. and 10:30-12 noon
Spanish: 1:30-3:00 p.m. and 3:30-5:00 p.m.

Tuesday, November 5
French: 8:30-10:00 a.m. and 10:30-12 noon
Spanish: 1:30-5:00 p.m. and 3:30-5:00 p.m.

Exemption forms and test scores will be available Monday, November 11, in the departmental office, 343 O’Shaughnessy Hall.
Atlantic storm creates 10-foot ocean waves as well as a snowfall in Texas

Snow fell as far south as Texas on Wednesday, and the rain-swollen Trinity River poured over its banks in Dallas. A powerful Atlantic storm kept west Coast fishermen in port and hurled 10-foot waves at sandbagged Brooklyn homes.

A storm dumped so much snow on Colorado that Aspen Mountain planned to open its slopes to skiers on Saturday— the earliest opening date in the resort's 45-year history.

"Just batten down the hatches," advised National Weather Service's Bob Kooppmeiners in Colorado. The Coast Guard rescued four men from a sailboat tossed in the stormy Atlantic, and was trying to reach three others. A search resumed for three hunters missing in a snowstorm in Utah.

Light snow fell on the Texas Panhandle and forecasts said up to 4 inches could fall by Thursday. The snow was preceded by heavy rain that moved into south Texas, causing flooding along the way. Crews in Dallas piled sandbags along a levee on the overflowing Trinity River and prepared to evacuate residents threatened by flooding. The river rose 9 feet above flood stage.

Five weather-related deaths have been reported in Texas since Friday. In addition, one couple was injured when lightning struck their home.

In Colorado, the first snowstorm of the season dumped nearly a foot of snow on Denver's northwest suburbs and an inch or more elsewhere.

Heavy snowfall—up to a foot fell in the southern mountains overnight—caused both the Aspen and Vail ski resorts to plan for weekend openings. The central mountains got about 36 inches of snow in five days.

The storm also brought 5 inches of snow to Cheyenne, Wyo., and bitterly cold air flowed over northern Wyoming. Sheridan's low was 9 below zero Wednesday, snapping the date's record low of 1 above set 68 years ago. Lows also dipped to records in North Dakota: in Minot and Dickinson, the low was 9 below zero.

In the Atlantic, a storm off Nova Scotia buffeted Portland, Maine, with gusts up to 50 mph. Waves swept a fisherman into high seas off Point Judith, R.I.

A search continued in Wasatch County, Utah, for three hunters missing since Sunday. Authorities believe a snowstorm forced the three to take cover in their camper.

"They're batted down somewhere and the weather is so bad they're staying in their unit—that's what our hopes are," Sheriff Mike Spanos said.

The storm sent the tides 4 feet above normal along the New Jersey coast, where two of the three throughfares into Atlantic City were temporarily closed.

In the Atlantic, a storm off Nova Scotia swirled Portland, Maine, with gusts up to 50 mph. Waves swept a fisherman into high seas off Point Judith, R.I.

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Witness will speak out against Gotti

NEW YORK (AP) — A witness who puts John Gotti near the scene of the assassination of Paul Castellano was secretly brought into a courtroom to identify the reputed mob boss, according to a recently unsealed court document.

The witness reportedly heard Gotti speak outside a midtown Manhattan restaurant on Dec. 16, 1985, but could not identify a tape recording of Gotti's voice, according to the letter by Assistant U.S. Attorney Patrick J. Carter addressed to defense lawyers.

The letter was filed under seal and recently made public. It does not identify the witness, who is expected to testify at Gotti's federal murder-racketeering trial early next year.

According to the letter, the witness initially identified Gotti a week after the shooting from a photo album of about 100 different people. The witness identified the reputed mobster from a second set of photographs several weeks later, the letter said.

In December 1986, law enforcers brought the witness to the courtroom of Federal Judge Eugene H. Nickerson, where Gotti was on trial in the government's first racketeering case against him. That trial ended with Gotti's acquittal.

"The witness recognized one person...as being the same person the witness had seen in the vicinity of Sparks Steakhouse on Dec. 16, 1985. That person was John Gotti, who was seated at the defense table," the letter said.

According to a report based on unidentified law-enforcement sources and published Wednesday in the Daily News, the witness saw Gotti in front of the restaurant giving directions to the hitmen just moments before Castellano was slain.

U.S. Attorney Andrew J. Maloney declined to comment on the News report. Authorities said Castellano was the head of the Gambino crime family, the nation's most powerful Mafia organization.

Gotti and two other reputed leaders of the organization are on trial in January for allegedly orchestrating Castellano's murder to seize control of the powerful crime syndicate.

In another unsealed document, the government argued for an anonymous and sequestered jury, citing past allegations of witness and jury tampering in other Gotti-related trials.

In a motion to U.S. District Judge I. Leo Glasser, prosecutors said the trial of Gotti's brother Gene, a convicted heroin trafficker, was "a classic example" of how jury tampering can occur even with an anonymous jury if it is not sequestered, particularly when the defendants are powerful members of the Gambino family.

"John Gotti was aware of and authorized the attempt to tamper with his brother's jury," prosecutors wrote. "The Gambino family that he leads has no respect for the trial process, and will tamper with that process at every opportunity, especially in this case."

Woman is paralyzed by aircraft evacuation drills

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Forty-four people were hurt, including a woman paralyzed when she fell to a hanger floor, during two evacuation drills from an airliner at Douglas Aircraft Co., authorities said.

Dorothy Nyles, 60, of Long Beach remained in serious condition Wednesday at Memorial Medical Center, paralyzed from the neck down, said hospital spokesman Ron Yokelson.

The woman was among 100 volunteers being paid $49 each to take part in drills Saturday from an MD-11 jetliner in a darkened hanger at Douglas Aircraft Co.

Two others, including Jewell Pinder, were hospitalized with broken ankles.

"You go down (the evacuation chute) like 100 miles per hour and run into a brick wall," Ms. Pinder said. She was halted by a "bump" at the end of the chute, but no one helped her off and other volunteers slid into her, she said.

Early reports set the number of injuries between 17 and 21, but a Douglas spokeswoman said 22 other people were treated at the scene by Douglas personnel for cuts and scrapes.

Some people delayed seeking medical attention and later went to hospitals "saying, 'My neck has been hurting since Saturday,'" Douglas spokeswoman Rene Handler said.

"This is a test that the Federal Aviation Administration requires that we conduct to make sure we can evacuate the plane in a certain amount of time," the spokeswoman said of the drills involving the aft evacuation chute on the MD-11 aircraft.

"It is expected, unfortunately, that you will incur certain injuries in this kind of test," she said, noting volunteers are told about possible injury and are given information about past mishaps.

Nearly 6 percent of the people taking part in the two drills were hurt. The injury count was lower than expected and was about half the 10 percent to 12 percent injury rate from evacuation drills on the DC-10 jetliner years ago, Ms. Handler said.

"The number of injuries were well within the FAA and company expectations," she said.

Douglas had 410 passengers and a crew of the drills. Bob Buckhorn, a spokesman for the FAA in Washington, said Wednesday that in order to be certified to carry more passengers, the aircraft had to be evacuated in 90 seconds. He said both drills Saturday took too long and the testing would have to be repeated.

When the lights were turned on at the end of the second drill, Miss Myles was found at the bottom of one of the aircraft's escape chutes, said Fire Department spokesman Bob Caldon.

Roger Olson, a materials analyst with Douglas, broke his ankle during the drill.
In the spirit of Homecoming

Students place the final touches on their float for the Sesquicentennial Homecoming Parade on Friday. Parents of Notre Dame students will be able to enjoy these sites as well on their visit to campus for Parents' Weekend.

BETA GAMMA SIGMA
MBA STUDENT ASSOCIATION
and the FINANCE CLUB
present
WILLIAM J. SHAW (N.D. Graduate)
Executive Vice President/Chief Financial Officer of
MARRIOTT Corporation

— Lecture Topic —

FINANCIAL POLICIES & STRATEGIES IN THE 90's
Friday, November 1, 1991
10:30 A.M.
Room 122, Hayes-Healy

ORDINATION OF GAYS IS DISCUSSED

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — The Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) appointed an interim leader Wednesday as it sought to recover from the narrow defeat of a nominee who argued that the Bible doesn't forbid the ordination of homosexuals.

The Rev. C. William Nichols, 64, said it was a difficult decision to accept the job as acting president and general minister of the 1.1 million-member church, but he promised he would be more than a caretaker.

"An interim sort of keeps the seat warm until someone else comes along to occupy it," said Nichols, senior minister of the Central Christian Church in Decatur, Ill.

He will be president until the Indianapolis-based church presents another nominee at its 1993 General Assembly in St. Louis. Nichols succeeds John Humbert, whose six-year term expired Wednesday.

His appointment was made necessary when the Rev. Michael Kinnamon fell 87 votes short of confirmation Monday.

Kinnamon, dean of the Lexington Theological Seminary in Kentucky, provoked an uproar within the denomination by interpreting Scriptures as providing no basis for refusing to ordain homosexuals. Kinnamon is a member of Gay, Lesbian and Affirming Disciples.

Shortly after Kinnamon was nominated by an administrative committee in February, an Indiana church sent its "Remington Declaration" to all 4,105 congregations opposing him because of his liberal interpretation of the Bible.

Immediately after Nichols was presented as acting president, the church delegates approved an item that will allow a two-year period of reflection on homosexuals as ministers.

Because of the study, Nichols declined to give his views about homosexuals, saying only he would try to "effect some understanding and agreement on this issue."

"Many people have suffered over it," Nichols said. "We need a time of reflection and research. There is a need to remind ourselves of who we are and why we are a church."

Nichols began as one of 20 candidates of a special committee that spent much of Tuesday paring the list. He received two-thirds of the vote from the 40-member administrative committee on the first ballot.

A native of Baxter Springs, Kan., Nichols has been senior minister of Central Christian Church since 1973. He previously was a pastor at the Central Christian Church in Kansas City, Kan., and the First Christian Church in Poteau, Okla.

Because general ministers must be younger than 68 when a six-year term ends, Nichols cannot be nominated in 1993.

Kinnamon, 42, was one of several members who embraced Nichols as he left the stage Wednesday morning.

"I said to Michael that I thought this would work out a different way," Nichols said. "Michael said to me that perhaps this is God's will."
Bos discusses transitions in East Germany’s economy

By BRENDAN QUINN  Business Writer

Unified Germany’s handling of the privatization, restructuring and liquidation of East German industries presents the most pressing economic issue confronting the German government, said Dieter Bos, professor of economics at the University of Bunn, Wednesday.

Bos focused on the role of the Treuhandanstalt (TIA), “the trust which owns most of the industrial enterprises of Eastern Germany as well as most of its land and forests.”

TIAA, created by the German Democratic Republic in 1949, now concentrates on three aspects of the transition of East German industry from public to private ownership: privatization, restructuring and liquidation.

In 1989 and 1990, this trust labeled one-third of East German industries viable for privatization, the second third capable for restructuring and the final third not viable, said Bos.

Bos finds TIA’s current policy of privatization acceptable. The company sells or gives away industrial firms to those investors who have the most solid financial resources and the best job guarantee plan, he said.

The TIA has privatized approximately 3000 firms since the signing of the unification treaty in October 1990 to June 1991.

“Given the ongoing rapid privatization of 1991, the viable (public) firms will have disappeared by 1992. At that point the Treuhandanstalt will generate about $20 billion a year to keep alive non-viable firms,” stated Bos.

Bos said a step to facilitating the process of restructuring is to allow the private buyers to restructure the firms to their needs, according to Bos.

“I do not think a large state-owned company is a good system for restructuring. Under political pressure the Treuhandanstalt would preserve firms that should be liquidated. They would try to preserve jobs,” added Bos.

By passing the burden of restructuring to the private sector, Bos proposed.

Federal Reserve lets key rate fall

Move may be an effort to stimulate economic activity

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve, following fresh signs of distress in the U.S. economy, let a key interest rate fall on Wednesday in what many economists interpreted as a signal the central bank had embarked on a new round of credit easing.

The Fed allowed the federal funds rate, the interest that banks charge each other, to fall to 5 percent. Many analysts, but not all, saw the development as a signal the central bank had prepared to cut rates from its current level of 5.25 percent in an effort to stimulate economic activity.

An easing move had been widely expected after the gloomy economic reports of recent days and comments Monday by Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan that the economy was bucking “50-mile-an-hour head winds.”

On Wednesday, the government reported that sales of new homes took their biggest nose dive in 2 1/2 years, plunging 12.9 percent in September to a seasonally adjusted rate of 446,000. Every part of the country suffered double-digit declines.

Analysts said the drop in single-family home sales was ominous given the fact that housing is typically one of the leading indicators of an economy out of a recession.

While a second government report showed that consumer spending rose by 0.9 percent in September, economists were not impressed. They said this increase was overshadowed by a report Tuesday showing that consumer confidence fell in October.

“The economy is looking absolutely terrible,” said Robert Brusca, an economist at Nikko Securities in New York. “The housing sales number was very weak and consumer confidence has plunged.”

President Bush held an economic strategy session at the White House on Wednesday following his return from Madrid, Spain. Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said that Bush wanted an "update session" on economic developments, which occurred while he was attending the opening of the Middle East peace conference.

Bush administration officials have expressed concern that the economy is falling to rebound strongly from the 1990-91 recession. They have stepped up their pressure on the Federal Reserve to do more to stimulate demand by cutting interest rates further.

A Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady refused to comment specifically on what the Fed’s next moves Wednesday meant, but he said he did believe Greenspan’s comments Monday indicated a concern about the U.S. economy.

“I would take that as a statement that it was time to move and move strongly and let the American people know that the Federal Reserve system joins everybody else in trying to do something with the economy,” Brady said giving a televised interview on the “Nightly News” on Wednesday.

In part because of the White House pressure, analysts viewed Wednesday’s move as a signal by the Fed that it has judged the federal funds rate down for a 12th time since the recession began in July 1990.

Bush has favored less generous coverage.

The Bevin plan would, in effect, halt the ability of well-to-do people with rapidly rising incomes who estimate their taxes to delay paying their full tax bill for a given year until the following April.

The proposal would not increase the taxes any individuals owe. But by collecting taxes sooner, the government wouldn’t earn $3.2 billion over five years because it could reduce its borrowing, and therefore pay less interest, the Democrats said.

“By lowering the borrowing level of the Treasury by the end of the year, we would provide more relief to the Treasury and reduce the need for the Treasury’s existence by the year 2000.”

This decreasing cash inflow will force the Treasury to close firms and will also signal the commitment of the German government to liquidate the Treasury on the year 2000,” proposed Bos.

He warned that the German economy could be plagued by crippling subsidies and an unemployed work force in the latter half of the decade if these steps were not taken.

Bush also serves as the managing editor of the Journal of Economics of Germany, a guest lecturer at the London School of Economics, and a consultant to the International Monetary Fund in Washington, DC.

The Hesburgh Program in Public Service, the Committee for European Security, the Department of Economics, Government and International Relations of the University of Notre Dame, and the Bonn University of Economics of Germany, Wednesday.

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Democrats consider tax-speedup plan for rich to pay for new jobless benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional Democrats were considering speeding tax collections from many upper-income people who help finance an expansion of unemployment benefits, lawmakers and aides said Wednesday.

The proposal, advanced by Senate Finance Committee Chairman William Proxmire, D-Wis., and by House Ways and Means Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., was designed to meet President Bush’s demands that the extra benefits not cause an increase in the federal deficit.

The plan also would allow Democrats to grasp an issue that served well during last year’s budget talks: an insistence that a matter of fairness hinge on how much people should be targeted when the government needs more money.

Republicans were non-committal, but Senate Finance Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., a leader in the tax-cut group, was skeptical.

“I’m not supporting it or saying I wouldn’t,” Domenici said.

The Democrats were weighing the proposal just a day after the White House signaled that after months of opposition, it was willing to try to reach a compromise on extending benefits for the long-term jobless.

Since August, Bush has killed two bills passed by Congress that would have provided up to 20 extra weeks of coverage to people who use up the regular 26 weeks of unemployment benefits. Democrats say that with or without Bush’s support, they want to get a similar bill enacted before Congress adjourns for the year around Thanksgiving.

Late Wednesday, Democrats decided they would push for a $6.5 billion bill with some benefits package Bush has rejected twice, said he was no inter­spectant who spoke on condition of anonymity.

It would provide up to 20 ad­ditional weeks of coverage on the 200,000 people who use up the standard 26 weeks of benefits between last March 1 and next July 4, the source said.

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Dear Editor:

I was very saddened to see in the October 17 issue of The Observer the tragic and horrible deaths of twenty-three persons in Texas (story printed on page 2.) That tragedy is to be less significant than such issues as a campus non-smoking policy and the expansion of Pandora’s Books (story printed on page 11). We have betrayed two shallow generations, and we ought to be terribly ashamed.

Emily Neufeld
Lewis Hall
Oct. 17, 1991

More masses are needed on Saturdays

Dear Editor:

If it is early evening, Notre Dame beat Pitt, my father came for the game, and the weather was good. All in all, it should have been a perfect day, but, alas, it was a disgruntled student. The reason for my vexation lies in the post-game mass celebrated.

I’d like to relate what happened in the case of my father (Class of ’63) and 1. After the game, we met as scheduled, planning to attend mass and eat dinner. We made our way across campus expeditiously to make the 5:00 p.m. Sacred Heart Mass.

We arrived at the church at approximately 4:10 p.m., a good fifty minutes before the mass was to start. To our dismay, we could barely squeeze into the beautiful church, and when we finally did, it was shoulder-to-shoulder.

After deciding we would rather breathe, we left to try and see if the Sorin Hall Chapel was any better. What do you think? We then proceeded to the Alumni Hall Chapel—no way!

By this time, it was well past five o’clock and we determined it would be an act of purest optimism if we tried to find a mass where one could actually sit down. I do not see the reason behind scheduling only nine masses after the game. If one thinks about it, there are over 59,000 fans coming to Notre Dame on a football Saturday, a vast majority of whom are Catholic and would enjoy attending mass after the game. Why then are there so few masses scheduled?

John Edgar

Degrading posters can be harmful

Dear Editor:

As I deliver newspapers in the men’s dorms each morning, I see a lot of rooms and doors with posters of naked and near naked women. I know this is something which is commonly approved of and joked about, but it really is very destructive.

First, and most importantly, there is probably nothing which can pull a person away from God faster than lustfulness. St. Paul said that “The lust of the flesh and the lust of the eyes” are not of God and that if a person loves these things, he cannot love God.

Jensus said that if we even look lustfully at a woman that we have already committed adultery with her in our heart.

These things are destructive and separate us from God.

Secondly, people tend to treat the problems of sexual harassment and sexual crimes as though they occur in a vacuum. This, however, is not the case. Men precondition themselves and each other, and areconditioned by the media, to think lustfully and to be driven by lust.

Sexual harassment and all other such destructive crimes begin with such accepted things as posters on walls, pornographic magazines, dirty jokes, and even the women are exploited in magazine ads and on modern day TV commercials.

Women are constantly being marred, and the effects can last for years, when they are victims of many helpless comments, desires, and acts. The men must know that they are held responsible before God for the effects they have on others lives, and also for the destructive effect they cause on their own minds and spirits as they open themselves to “the lust of the flesh and the eyes.”

We must realize that the way sex is often treated in our personal lives and in our culture is dead wrong and not of God, and we are paying and will continue to pay the price, especially when it comes to our relationships with God and with each other.

Andrew Koehl
Off-Campus
Oct. 29, 1991

Texas killings merited coverage on page one

Dear Editor:

I congratulate you on Lisa Eaton for her sensitivity and concern expressed on page one, "Where Could Father Edgar Be Hiding?" (The Observer, Oct. 10, 1991). What a Godly task to her character and personality, indeed, the kind of interest and gratitude, attitudes and values one delights in discovering among members of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s community.

Father Edgar Szymanski, C.S.C., most of the summer and summer, has been hospitalized and now seems to be on the road to complete recovery. In recent years, he had been enjoying a well-deserved retirement at the age of seventy-seven. Most of his almost fifty years as a priest have been spent in parishes, especially in this area, where he has been loved by many people for his sincere and gentle, untrit and unassuming ministry.

We are all grateful to Lisa and other Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s students, faculty, staff, and alumni who visit and with, express concern and appreciation for our fellow Brothers, Priests, and Sisters of Holy Cross.

The Holy Cross Community
Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s
Oct. 15, 1991

Andrew Koehl
Off-Campus
Oct. 29, 1991

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Computers are useless. They can only give you answers."

Pablo Picasso

ST#: submit!

QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556
I would like to share a few memories from the 1960s to compare the opportunities for blacks then with today. I grew up in Marshall County, Kentucky, near the town of Purshe. There weren't any black people in the county because they were killed at gunpoint in the middle of the town. That was a common occurrence of this century. But there were plenty of them in Paducah, which is not far away. So Purshe went shopping and would go to Paducah. In fact, people miles away sent their children to high school.

There were blacks in the grocery stores that were part of national chains, but not at the better local stores. And the sign hanging in all the good restaurants, "We reserve the right not to serve," meant only whiteneed to eat to buy a meal. Black people weren't welcome because of the color of their skin. Even if they were millionaires, they wouldn't have received service.

As far as employment opportunities, black people could hold a job in a white business to be undesirable to whites, provided they showed the proper subservient attitude.

And there were a few middle-class families that sent their population, because no white day care would pay wages to a black person in his waiting room. People would think he might not be very smart, and have to lower himself to serve black people.

The new dam in Marshall County had brought into being a man-made lake in the world's best chemical company's community. But few of the chemical companies in the county decided to put plants there, but there weren't any black people working in them. There was a difference in the color of their skin.

The new lake, the largest, manmade lake in the world before Aswan Dam was built, didn't have any black people swimming in it. They weren't welcome because of the color of their skin. And in neighboring Clinton County, the old sharecroppers, because it was always bad. Black people were refused service in all of the adequate schools everywhere.

That was their place and that is what they became accustomed to. They were determined they and that's why they wouldn't be able to change things they would be killed. And it didn't matter how competent they were or how capable they were, they stayed in their place in society, on the bottom.

And then one day along came the federal government and told people to desegregate those schools. And that meant to close all the black schools and add on to the white ones, because no white person was going to go to a black school. That is why people died. And a plane from the river in Cairo, Illinois, the White Citizens Council took to the streets with the slogan, "The only good n---is a dead one."

And they were armed and started shooting at blacks who were foolish enough to go out on the streets after dark. That was 1962. And blacks were killed. And you won't believe that even if their children shared the same schools, the black people were still supposed to be subservient to the whites. But the whites hadn't counted recent population figures or reckoned on the blacks arming themselves, too.

Black people started shooting back in self-defense and for reasons that are not all that war going on in the town. Nowadays there aren't many black people in this part of the world from there to here. Like a friend of mine coming back from Nam and being greeted as he got off of the plane by a black friend of his who'd come to take him home. There were a couple of police officers at the airport when he arrived, and they followed the two of them as they drove away.

That veteran didn't make it fifteen minutes in the states before he'd been colored unconscious. He received eight shots of power powerful shots. He was found shot up in the place where they were living.

And then there was another one.

Sue Korlan Guest Columnist

friend of mine, his back all full of shrapnel from Nam. In his spare time he told black people about African history. I can still recall the time when a couple of cops roused up two blocks to tell seven of us walking down the otherwise deserted street that they didn't like his kind and if they were they would get out of town. And they wondered if my Mom knew the company I was keeping.

And then one day along came the Vista volunteers who were teaching about what they would do and how to register to vote. And I remember trying to explain to one of my fellow high school students that blacks were human beings rather than apes. She wouldn't accept the scientific evidence based on chromosomes because she didn't believe in God. She knew they had no feelings and didn't need to be taken care of. They were there for whites to use as they saw fit.

I did my best, but I couldn't persuade her. She said there was no God and that her mind was made up and no fact was going to make her see a difference. No doubt, Paul, you think those were wonderful days for blacks to see real opportunity, for competent black person to be able to talk about how good things were in those bad old days. But blacks didn't need affirmative action, and how they have had it better without federal intervention, because that's a pack of lies.

And if I could just point out, Father Griffin, that decency didn't take over on its own, as though the justice of civil rights, whether for black people or unborn people, could overcome the prejudice and self-seeking of those in government, to the status quo. A lot of people had to act to create change, and the governor of his state, and the people in those struggles for freedom.

Murder's not pretty, and demonstrations aren't pretty, but there were times when people have to stand up for what is right. We can look at the ensuing ugliness embarrassments those who agree with their goal. But those who are demonstrating are reacting to the ugliness itself. A death of humanity that is already present in the world and they are trying to uproot and to make the world the kind of place we both would like to live in.

I know the world that most of the people here grew up in is not the world I lived in, thank God, but that does not make western Kentucky any less a part of this country. And its history.

When companies have been permitted to build the dam, the government placed hiring restrictions on those companies to force them to hire the kinds of people they had previously discriminated against.

That's what affirmative action is, and it's there because before it, blacks weren't hired. That's why the color of the skin, it's not ideal, but it is certainly better than the alternative.

Sue Korlan is a master's student in Theology at the University of Notre Dame.
Elvis is dead. At least that's what most of the campus is hoping. When asked what ghost they would be most likely to summon at a Halloween seance, many responded without hesitation: "I'd really like to have a conversation with her," said Scott, a sophomore from Alumni. "I'd want to talk to John F. Kennedy," said John, an off-campus senior. "I'd ask him what it was like to sleep with Marilyn Monroe," said Dave, a junior from Alumni. "He really knew how to throw a toga party," said Tim, an off-campus sophomore. "I'd summon John Bunkigan with some celebrity," noted Ellen, a senior. "I'd definitely summon John Belushi," said Dave, a junior from Alumni. "He really knew how to throw a toga party," said Tim, an off-campus sophomore. "I'd summon Nicola Tesla, a Croatian inventor from the turn of the century," said Ken, a junior. "He was the chief rival of Edison. He's my hero," he added. "The Marquis de Sade, Definitely," said a sophomore who would prefer to remain anonymous. "Dave, a senior, would like to contact Elvis. Some refused to entertain the notion of ghosts at all. "There is no such thing. That's pagan," said Mary, a junior. "But if I did believe in ghosts, I'd want to talk to Elvis." Brendan, a sophomore, would like to contact Elvis. But not everyone will be wasting any time sitting around candles trying to communicate with a dead president. "I'd definitely try to contact Alan Hale," said an off-campus senior who asked not to be named. "I'd ask him why he was always bonking Gilligan with coconut." "I'd summon Knute Rockne, Bismarck, General Sherman, Jimmy Hoffa, and Elvis. They were all mentioned in some capacity. "Rasputin was a machine," said Tim, an off-campus senior. "I'd definitely try to contact Elvis." Light figures also made a good showing. For an evening with the departed, Jason, an off-campus senior, would choose "Mary Shelley. I'd ask her what really happened that night at Lake Geneva." And Julie, a Lyons senior, wouldn't mind being haunted by William Blake. "He and Byron, they were just literary bad boys." Some people, however, would rather meet good boys, particularly those in the Bible. Father Carey, a rector, would like a break from the usual." I'd definitely try to contact Elvis." "I'd summon Nicola Tesla, a Croatian inventor from the turn of the century," said Ken, a junior. "He was the chief rival of Edison. He's my hero," he added. "The Marquis de Sade, Definitely," said a sophomore who would prefer to remain anonymous. "Dave, a senior, would like to contact Elvis. Some refused to entertain the notion of ghosts at all. "There is no such thing. That's pagan," said Mary, a junior. "But if I did believe in ghosts, I'd want to talk to Elvis." Brendan, a sophomore, would like to contact Elvis. But not everyone will be wasting any time sitting around candles trying to communicate with a dead president. 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The secrets of the 14th floor of the Hesburgh Library are finally revealed

By JOHN O'BRIEN
Accent Editor

The floor's layout includes a large meeting room, a kitchen and an elevator lobby to welcome those people special enough to allowed up to the top.

Just outside the elevators in a painting titled "Phoenix Arising" by Robert Leader, art professor emeritus.

A balcony runs along the perimeter of the building on the outside and serves as an observatory over Notre Dame and all of Michiana.

Although this balcony would seem perfect for courting one's spouse or bungi-jumping, getting out on the balcony is even harder than getting upstairs in the first place.

"People are not usually allowed outside except with special permission," Miller said. There have been several pictures taken from the 14th floor, he added, including one of the 1987 Notre Dame-Michigan game that was taken by William Strode and included in the "Notre Dame: A Sense of Place," picture book.

The view from the 14th floor is incredible, allowing the spectator to see in all directions. But according to Miller, it is not the highest point on campus.

The height of the observatory is just shorter than the tip of the statue of Mary that sits atop the Administration Building, he said.

Even though it's not the highest place on campus, it's still not open to the public.

The privilege of deciding who gets to go up to the 14th floor and who must wallow in agony on the other 13 rests with none other than the Big Cheese himself: Monk. "It [the 14th floor] really falls under the jurisdiction of the Office of the President," Miller said. "I'm just the landlord," he joked.

But even Miller takes steps to ensure he is allowed to hang out in the ultimate party palace on campus.

"I don't charge them rent, though," he said, laughing.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1991

NHL STANDINGS

WALSH CONFERENCE

Patrick Division

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CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

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The 1991-92 season ended with the Montreal Canadiens winning the Stanley Cup for the second year in a row.

DEVILS 5, FLAMES 2

Calgary 1-0-2-2

Game 1-1-0-1-2

PGH 2, 3-1-2-1-2

· New York: Michael Smith, Dave Brown

· Calgary: Dennis Deluca, Dave Brown

· New York: Wayne Gretzky, Mark Messier

· Calgary: Mario Lemieux, Jaromir Jagr

· New York: Mike Richter, Mike Richter

· Calgary: Brian Lados, Brian Lados

TRANSACTIONS

NEW YORK (NHL) — Because of injuries to key players, the Rangers have acquired... BOSTON (NHL) — The Bruins have traded... EDMONTON (NHL) — The Oilers have acquired... MINNEAPOLIS (NHL) — The North Stars have acquired...

BASKETBALL

The 1991-92 basketball season began with... ALABAMA PATRONS (NBA) — Signed Derick Rowe.

MID-MISSOURI

MID-MISSOURI

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Men's Soccer

9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

Women's Soccer

9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

The Women's Soccer match between Notre Dame and Texas A&M took place on November 2, 1991.

WHALERS 4, KINGS 9

L.A. 1-1-0-1-4

Game 2-1-0-1-4

PGH 2, 3-1-2-1-2

· New York: Michael Smith, Dave Brown

· Calgary: Dennis Deluca, Dave Brown

· New York: Wayne Gretzky, Mark Messier

· Calgary: Mario Lemieux, Jaromir Jagr

· New York: Mike Richter, Mike Richter

· Calgary: Brian Lados, Brian Lados

The 1991-92 basketball season began with... ALABAMA PATRONS (NBA) — Signed Derick Rowe.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2

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Women's Soccer

9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

The Women's Soccer match between Notre Dame and Texas A&M took place on November 2, 1991.
ATLANTA (AP) — The magic of the 1991 Atlanta Braves lived on for a few more hours as more than 750,000 fans welcomed the team home with a two-hour ticker tape parade. Fans swarmed the parade, breaking through police lines to touch their heroes.

"Forget the trophy. You won a place in our hearts," read one sign. "Justice has been served. Somebody had to lose," read another in a play on rightfielder David Justice's name.

The crowd that jammed into the 12-block route of Tuesday's parade was estimated at more than 750,000, said City Hall spokeswoman Lyn May. The parade featured 16 marching bands, floats with giant tomahawks and baseball motif, and a baseball-bat drill team.

It didn't seem to matter that the Braves lost the last game of the 1991 World Series. "I thought I had seen a lot of dramatic baseball during the past two weeks," Braves manager Bobby Cox told fans later at a reception at the Fulton County Government Center.

"But I have never seen anything more dramatic than what's happening in Atlanta today with the parade and all," he said. "We want to say thanks to the world's greatest baseball fans. Nobody deserves more than these fans."

Downtown was awash with the team's colors of red, white and blue as fans jammed the 12-block parade route under an October blue sky, waving red tomahawks and tossing 100 miles of recyclable white ticker tape.

They swung their arms in the tomahawk chop and sang the Indian-like chant that became the fans' mantra during the National League playoffs and the World Series. "It was great, super," said second baseman Mark Lemke. "I've never seen nothing like it."

Sidewalks along Peachtree Street were jammed on hour before parade time. "Let's not kill each other," urged an announcer for an Atlanta radio station. A clothing store let women and children sit inside because of the crowd crush on the sidewalk, which broke the store's plate-glass storefront.

The crowd was the largest ever to flood downtown for any event, police said. As the players rode by, the crowd surged to the cars. The loss of control brought sharp criticism of the city and police, and also speculation that a longer route or more police might have helped keep order. "It's a total disgrace," said Michael Fitzgerald, a publisher from suburban Dunwoody who brought his family to see the parade. "They lost control of the crowd. ... They don't know how to put on a parade."

Reports of petty crimes and fighting were numerous. Fitzgerald said he and his family were threatened by a woman who claimed to have a gun. One woman raced through a crowd, chancing a young man who'd stolen what she said was a $700 necklace. Police defended their actions, saying the crowd was simply not controllable.

"I don't think anything really went wrong, except everyone decided to come downtown," said Atlanta deputy police chief Julius Derico. "We were not overwhelmed. The sheer number of people was simply more than we expected and more than anyone could have handled."

Approximately 500 law enforcement officers patrolled the parade route. "Another 500 wouldn't have hurt," Derico said. "But the good part about it, it was a friendly crowd. They just wanted to reach out and touch it."

The Metropolitan Atlanta Rapid Transit Authority's rapid rail system was overwhelmed by a record 300,000 riders, more than double the average weekday crowd and 130,000 more than the previous record 170,000 on a free ride day May 9.

The three downtown stations nearest the parade were closed because of the jam. Some fans climbed utility poles, while others watched from tress in a downtown park to get a better look at their heroes.

Georgia Gov. Zell Miller and his wife, Shirley, did the tomahawk chop and sang the Braves fight song before parade time.

"The three downtown stations nearest the parade were closed because of the jam. Some fans climbed utility poles, while others watched from tress in a downtown park to get a better look at their heroes. Georgia Gov. Zell Miller and his wife, Shirley, did the tomahawk chop and sang the Braves fight song before parade time."

"We would look at anything that's presented to us," John F. Donovan Jr., Red Sox executive vice president and general counsel, told The Boston Globe on Tuesday. "Nobody here has a closed mind."

He also said the Red Sox are not pursuing plans to move.

"It would have to be a facility of very high quality," he said of any new home.

Fenway Park is the oldest major league park and has the smallest seating capacity, 34,171.

Gov. William F. Weld invited Boston mayor Raymond L. Flynn and officials from four local professional sports teams to a meeting today. "Sometimes, moving a new arena and stadium, are likely topics for part of the meeting," said John Connolly, development adviser to the Boston Redevelopment Authority.

The BRA recently distributed a report on the benefits of building a domed football stadium in Boston with a combination of private money and federal tax credits.

The Globe said it was told by sources that it did not identify that it would be easier to get financing for such a stadium if the Red Sox were to play there and other events scheduled.

Financing for a new Boston Garden for the NBA's Boston Celtics and NHL's Boston Bruins is nearly in place, the Globe said it was told.

Macintosh®PowerBook™ 140, a member of the Apple® Macintosh PowerBook line of notebook computers, packs both the power and the ease of Macintosh computing into a sleek, innovative design that makes it easy to take your work wherever you go.

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Representatives of Apple Computer will be available to answer any questions you may have. If you like what you see, computer store personnel will be present to help you place your order.
Celtics revamp for NBA opener

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — Dee Brown was gone. So was Michael Smith. But Kevin Gamble was on his way back. And Larry Bird agreed to stay for two more years.

Boston Celtics coach Chris Ford wanted to spend the next to last day of training camp tuning up his team. Instead, he was surrounded Wednesday by a hectic series of comings and goings that may not be over.

With Brown, who underwent knee surgery Wednesday, and Brian Shaw both sidelined, the Celtics were searching for a backup point guard to an overweight John Bagley in time for Friday night’s season opener against Charlotte.

“We haven’t had any real continuity,” Ford said. “There hasn’t been a lot of chemistry or tuning.” senior executive vice president Dave Gavitt said. “I’m really pretty nervous about the short range.”

The upheaval continued Wednesday when the Celtics cut forward Mookie Blaylock, 6-foot-10 Smith, their first-round draft choice in 1989 whose occasional sharpshooting bursts couldn’t compensate for his poor defense and rebounding.

But Gamble, last year’s starting small forward, signed a reported three-year contract Wednesday afternoon. And Bird, who had one year left on his contract, on Wednesday morning signed a two-year extension through the 1993-94 season, reportedly worth at least $4 million per year.

Bird was believed to be making $7 million this season, left practice without comment, but his attorney Bob Woolf said negotiations were smooth.

“I wanted it as much as he wanted it as much as they wanted it,” he said.

“We’re delighted Larry is going to remain as a cornerstone of this franchise,” Gavitt said. “There are sufficient protections ... built in for us in terms of his recovery period.

“He has to play to get paid.” Bird, who will be 37 and a 15-year veteran at the end of his three-year deal, underwent back surgery in June after missing 22 games last season. He has been practicing at full speed since training camp began Oct. 4.

Gamble’s contract was believed to be worth about $3.5 million. Gavitt said Gamble has been working out and may play Friday night.

Cut after practice along with Smith were four free agents, guards Anderson Hunt, Kennard Winchester and Rich Calloway and forward Steve Schieffelin. The most important absentee was Brown.

He underwent surgery Wednesday for cartilage damage in his left knee suffered in Tuesday’s scrimmage. It was not known how much time he would miss.

Brown was a rookie sensation last season when he won the slam-dunk competition at the NBA all-star game.

“It’s not anything that’s going to inhibit him from having a great career,” Ford said of the injury.

With Shaw missing most of training camp with a variety of injuries, Brown was the starting point guard. Now Bagley is the Celtics only point guard.

“It was important for players to come into camp with proper conditioning,” Ford said. “Anything can happen during 28 days of training camp and now it has.”

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McEnroe rattled in defeat

PARIS (AP) — John McEnroe was ousted by Goran Ivanisevic 6-4, 6-4 in the Paris Open on Wednesday, as the hot-tempered American had another run-in with officials.

Ivanisevic, a Croatian player from Yugoslavia, used a break in each set to beat McEnroe for the third consecutive time.

At the end of the eighth game of the second set, McEnroe was given a penalty point after disputing a call that made the score 5-3 in favor of Ivanisevic. After the game, McEnroe went up to the judge and said something.

Afterwards, the judge reported to the referee what McEnroe said, and the referee made it 0-3 as McEnroe started to serve. McEnroe held his serve despite the disadvantage but Ivanisevic won on his own service in the next game.

Earlier, McEnroe received a warning after throwing his racket after dropping his serve at 4-4 in the first set. Stefan Edberg and Boris Becker, the two top-ranked players in men’s tennis, advanced into the third round.

Top-seeded Becker had a workout in the second set as he beat fellow Swede Thomas Hogstedt 6-9, 6-7 (4-7), 6-3. Becker, the second seed, ousted Austrian Horst Skorza 6-7, 6-2.

Former French Open champion Michael Chang had to battle almost three hours to overcome French qualifier Rodolphe Gilbert 7-6 (9-7), 3-6, 7-6 (7-1).

Chang needed 76 minutes to win the first set in a 9-7 tiebreaker against Gilbert, ranked 152nd in the world. Then, Gilbert used a service break in the eighth game of the second set to even the match. Chang went on to lose his tiebreaker but finally beat the 22-year old Frenchman.

“The last time I met him he made a lot of errors,” Chang said. “This time, he eliminated a lot of them and served well. It ended up being a difficult match.”

Chang qualified to meet Edberg on Thursday for the fourth consecutive tournament. He lost in the U.S. Open and in tournaments in Sydney and Tokyo.

Two other seeds lost. Nicolas Kulti, another Swede, eliminated No. 10 seed David Wheaton 6-3, 6-3 while Omar Campares of Italy ousted 13th seed Jakob Hlasek of Switzerland 7-6 (7-5), 4-6, 6-3.

Derrick Restognos, No. 12 seed, beat France’s Davis Cup captain, Yannick Noah, 6-3, 6-2, 6-1.

Correction: In the Oct. 30 Observer, the player in the women’s soccer photo page 17 was incorrectly identified as Marianne Guzzo. The player was in fact Jill Mangus. The Observer regrets the error.

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Day Editor needed at SMC Observer Office

Must be available

Mon., Wed., and Fri. afternoons

Contact Jennifer Hoybrych

284-4426

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$1.99 SPECIAL

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Value meal not included. Offer expires 10/31/91.

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

Business Copy Editor

To apply, please submit a one-page personal statement by 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1 to Monica Yant. For further information, call (239-5303).
ATLANTA (AP) — Bobby Cox now has a matched set of Manager of the Year awards.

Cox was National League Manager of the Year by the Baseball Writers Association of America on Tuesday after leading the Braves to their third straight NL East title for third straight year, received nine votes for first, second and fourth for third.

Two weeks ago, Cox was named as The Associated Press major league Manager of the Year.

"I don't take this honor lightly. You also don't get to achieve something like this without good players and staff," Cox said.

"I had great players and great coaches. It's hard not to succeed with a combination like that. It's something that means a lot, but for a lot of reasons."

Cox is in his second stint with the Braves, whom he managed in 1978-82. He managed the Blue Jays from 1982-85, returning to the Braves as general manager after leading Toronto to its first AL East title.

Cox got 13 first-place votes, 10 seconds and one third for 94 points, easily beating Pittsburgh's Jim Leyland, who got 74 points. Leyland, who guided the Pirates to the NL East title for the second straight year, received nine votes for first, second for seventh and eighth for third.

V-ball continued from page 20

conclude their home schedule tonight at 7 p.m. against Hillsdale.

Coach Julie Schroeder-Biek cited the long layoff for fall break as part of the reason for Saint Mary's uninspired performance against Hope.

"We had no intensity out there," Schroeder-Biek said.

Another factor was the sub-par performance of junior Karen Lorton. One of the national leaders in NCAA Division III in kills per game, Lorton only managed six total in the match against Hope.

Kiley Cote contributed to this report.

SPORTS BRIEFS

The Notre Dame Ski team club will have a very important meeting Thursday, October 31 at 7 p.m. in Montgomery Theatre in LaFortune. It's Halloween night so meeting will be short! Questions, call Chris 277-7089.

1. A women's safety and self-defense course beginning Wednesday November 6 is being offered by Repercussions. The objective of the course is to expose women to basic self-defense techniques as used in real-life crisis situations. Basic karate, judo, and wrestling will be introduced as well as strategies for avoiding dangerous situations and dealing with threatening circumstances. Class meets 12 times on Monday and Wednesday nights from 7 to 8:15 p.m.

2. Women's off-campus football will practice today at 5 p.m. at Stepans Field.

3. Weekly Box Office report by Steve Shaffer.

4. Ice Capades will be held October 31st thru November 5th at the International Center.

5. All College 5K Run/Walk will be held on November 1st at the International Center.

6. "Dick's Marathon" will be held on November 2nd at 7:30 a.m.

7. "Mini-Golf-In" will be held on November 3rd at 5 p.m.

8. "Mini-Golf-In" will be held on November 4th at 5 p.m.

9. "Dick's Marathon" will be held on November 5th at 7:30 a.m.

10. "Mini-Golf-In" will be held on November 6th at 5 p.m.

The Notre Dame Ski team club will have a very important meeting Thursday, October 31 at 7 p.m.
Men's soccer blanked W. Michigan

By JASON KELLY
Sports Writer

After seeing a seven game winning streak come to an end over fall break, the Notre Dame men's soccer team got back on the winning track Wednesday night with a 1-0 win over Western Michigan.

The Broncos brought a six-game winning streak into the game but were no match for the stingy Irish defense in the 2-0 shutout at Moose Krause Stadium.

"They had some good chances to score, but we didn't allow any," said junior Kevin Pendergast, "but they never had a clean opportunity." Despite the shutout, however, the team wasn't happy with their overall performance.

"I don't think anyone on the team can be too happy with the way we played tonight," Pendergast noted. "We're happy with the win, but we didn't play as well as we could." Irish coach Mike Berticelli echoed Pendergast's remarks, but was quick to note that the bad weather conditions hindered both teams.

"Weather is an equalizer," he commented. "I expected us to play much better than we played tonight, but to play poorly and still win is a sign of maturity." One player who displayed a lot of maturity was senior captain Kenyon Meyer. Playing the second half with an ankle injury, Meyer fought for a lone ball in front of the net and set up freshman Tim Gates for Notre Dame's lone goal early in the second half.

"Kenyon Meyer deserves a lot of credit," said Berticelli. "He played on a badly sprained ankle and created that goal purely from second effort." That goal proved to be all the Irish would need, as the defense allowed the Bronco front line only seven shots on goal.

Items

continued from page 20

loss rate among contributing alumni does not allow the Athletic Department to serve the University's current needs and therefore is not in the best interests of the University as a whole.

That a plan for allocation of the desired expansion be developed with a plan for increased giving to contributing alumni.

That the study ... examine the seating capacity of Notre Dame Stadium, and determine its architectural and aesthetic character (emphasis added), according to the president was the most important part of the resolution adopted by the board.

"Notre Dame is not a schmaltzy organization," he pointed out. "I don't think we'd put up a building that wouldn't blend into the architectural style of the university.

So far, the University has not named the members of the study committee, and has only had an initial meeting to discuss what types of things to include in the study. One choice which will not come before the committee, however, is a new stadium.

"Building a new stadium is not an option," Beauchamp asserted. "If we can't add on to the old stadium, that's it." Preliminary costs cited by Beauchamp are in the $30-$40 million range, but as he noted, these are only ballpark figures.

And finally what would the new stadium look like if it were to be expanded?

According to an article in the USC game program by Sports Information Director John Heflin, an independent study project conducted by a group of ND architecture students in 1989 provides a hint.

A stadium model that maintained the brickwork surrounding the stadium and its basic architecture also added a freshly constructed second deck and new press box, enlarging seating capacity from its current 19,975 to around 80,000.

"If you don't have a model, however, would look like a horsehoe from high above, with an open end on the north side to preserve the view of the Library and the famous 'Touchdown Jesus.'

And if present graduation and attendance levels continue, the additional 20,000 seats might be necessary, according to Cunningham, current trends project out to only a 26 percent increase per game by 1996 without expansion.

"We have more made tickets available to the alumni in recent years, but there's no way we can add more to keep up with demand," Beauchamp said.

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We look forward to meeting you.
Much overshadowed by the Boston Tea Party is the New York Beer Party of 1773.

The nightly crisis of Todd’s stomach vs. Todd’s imagination

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1  Cowman’s pantaloons
2  Feedwater component
3  One-celled animals
4  Dealer in women’s hats
5  Got into small pieces
6  Distance from the x-axis
7  Uniformity
8  High rank or position
9  “My Mind”
10  As easy as (2 wds.)
11  Actress Charlotte, and family
12  Emporer of note
13  Before this time (poet.)
14  Actress, and family
15  High rank or position
16  Mr. Bellow
17  Spiritual meeting
18  Have title to
19  Salt trees
20  - volente
21  Certain part of Congress (2 wds.)
22  Military headdress
23  Miss Carter
24  Stop sign shapes
25  Alliance acronym
26  French ladies
27  Suffix for differ
28  Prefix: wine
29  Virgil hero (var.)
30  - example
31  Divided skirt
32  Legato’s opposite
33  Painting the town red (3 wds.)
34  Started a fight (2 wds.)
35  Robert Burns, for one
36  Armed forces head (abbr.)
37  “So many...”
38  - avis
39  Locked in the room
40  Stir-fry
41  - diet
42  Mr. Rather
43  Ready-set-go
44  City in Texas
45  Stop a fight
46  “...and mine—” — Shakespeare
47  - yutang
48  Narrow-minded
49  - Yutang
50  Missy Kaye’s voice
51  Slangy head
52  Roman numeral
53  Wreath for the head
54  - diet
55  Organization for Greg Norman
56  Old-English letters
57  Shout of discovery
58  Zhivago’s love
59  Calmly
60  Oratorio solos
61  Armed forces head (abbr.)
62  Organized massacre
63  Saint Mary’s Halloween Buffet
64  Actor who played Gene Krupa
65  - example
66  List of hair
67  - example

DOWN
1  Uniformity
2  High rank or position
3  “My Mind”
4  As easy as
5  Actress Charlotte, and family
6  A splendidly, nearly always (2 wds.)
7  Support of note
8  Like Methuselah
9  Mr. McIlhenny
10  - yutang
11  Weight for the head
12  Fuel hydrocarbon
13  Before this time
14  Old-English letters
15  Sheet of discovery
16  Divinity’s love
17  Decorate’n salve
18  Kilt’s cry
19  All dressed up
20  - example
21  Rolled Bacon and Cheese Omelet
22  Rolled Cheese Omelet
23  BBQ Chicken
24  California Eldorado Casserole
25  Roast Beef
26  Beef Stew
27  BBQ Pork Ribs
28  Stir Fry
29  Rolled Bacon and Cheese Omelet
30  Rolled Cheese Omelet
31  BBQ Chicken
32  California Eldorado Casserole
33  Roast Beef
34  Beef Stew
35  BBQ Pork Ribs
36  Stir Fry
37  Rolled Bacon and Cheese Omelet
38  Rolled Cheese Omelet
39  BBQ Chicken
40  California Eldorado Casserole
41  Roast Beef
42  Beef Stew
43  BBQ Pork Ribs
44  Stir Fry
Irish volleyball defeats Louisville again
Saint Mary's volleyball falls at the hands of Hope

By RENE FERRAN
Associate Sports Editor

There must be something about Louisville that brings out the best in Notre Dame's volleyball team.

Earlier this year, the Irish defeated the Cardinals in four games at the Big Four Classic in Louisville, Ky., to start a season-high five-game winning streak.

Last night at the Joyce Center, Notre Dame and Louisville faced off for the second time. And the Irish were victorious, knocking off the 20th-ranked Cardinals 15-13, 15-8, 5-15, 15-12 to improve their record to 14-2 and extend their fourth match in a row.

"We spent a lot of time preparing for tonight's match, and we were pretty successful at neutralizing their best hitters," said Notre Dame coach Terry Golson. "They (Louisville) didn't do things a lot differently than from the last time we played them." We've prepared for tonight's match, and we were pretty successful at neutralizing their best hitters," said Notre Dame coach Terry Golson.

The Irish defense was outstanding at the net, posting 21 blocks and frustrating Cardinal attackers. Louisville had 34 assists and 15 aces, one of which was a successful attack attempt by the Irish to take control of the game. Junior Jessica Kurek turned away direct kicks by Thompson, and a consolation point came when the Irish scored 15-13, 15-8, 5-15, 15-12 to improve their record to 14-2 and extend their fourth match in a row.

Irish goalkeeper Michelle Lodgyn was relieved and put the ball into the net. The Irish then climbed out on top, 14-13, then added 14-7 and won their fourth high five-game winning streak.

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