Mary Anne O'Donnell talks on student life

Student activities are an integral part of a college community. In order to better understand student activities are run at Saint Mary's, The Observer asked Mary Anne O'Donnell, director of Student Activities, to comment on certain aspects of her job.

Q: What duties does your office entail?
A: Advising all student organizations in leadership development, program planning, promotions, coordinating, committee organization and budgeting is an overall description of my office. However, there is a great number of other responsibilities included in the job. Over 100 clubs which are sponsored with Notre Dame! It is true that some activities require cooperation from those at Notre Dame. Saint Mary's is a much smaller school and the money and facilities for some activities are lacking. The biggest problem at Saint Mary's, though, is publicity. More people must become aware of the events at Saint Mary's and there is a full in house publicity because some events are not publicized early enough. This situation is being rectified through publicity workshops where student leaders learn how to properly advertise events.

Q: Do you feel there is adequate participation in activities at Saint Mary's?

Waldheim withdraws from UN election

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Incumbent Kurt Waldheim dropped out of the deadline for balloting in an U.N. secretary general election today but remained under consideration for an extraordinary third term in office.

Ugandan Ambassador Olaga Ouma, Security Council president for December, was asked by a reporter whether Waldheim's candidacy had been withdrawn following 10 inconclusive rounds of council balloting. He said "absolutely not."

Ouma said he had asked both Waldheim and the U.S. delegation to participate in activities.

Do you feel that this situation exists?
A: Not a lack of activities, but too much of the same things going on. There is a need for a wider variety of activities, and that is where student interest surveys come in. The surveys are now being distributed to find out what kinds of activities students want most.

Q: Some Saint Mary's students feel pressure to participate in activities. Do you feel this situation exists?
A: No. There are several clubs one can become aware of the events at Saint Mary's and there is a full in publicly.
A $200 reward is being offered by Saint Mary’s College for any information concerning the destruction of trees and bushes on Friday, Nov. 20. Saint Mary’s Security estimates that the incident took place between sundown and 9 p.m. along Saint Mary’s North Road near the softball field. Anyone with information about the incident should contact Director of Personnel Bob Fiddler at 284-4575 or Saint Mary’s Security at 284-5433. — The Observer

Cheerful as the “Annie” she portrayed on Broadway, 16-year-old Shelley Bruce said yesterday she is resting up after successful leukemia treatments and she feels “really good.” Just two hours after receiving her last radiation treatment at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York City, the perky redhead, with blue eyes sparkling, also expressed thanks to the thousands who sent her letters and cards of encouragement from around the world.

Philip Bruce Smith, of Madison, Wis., has been convicted by a Dane County jury of sexual assault despite the victim’s testimony that she wanted to drop the charges and marry him. The victim told the jury that she had told the defendant she was engaged to marry him. She also testified that she consented to the acts that had occurred, but she admitted telling a preliminary story on the verdict in the former Green Beret’s attempted murder of a Libyan ex-patriate. As of last night, the jury had yet to reach a decision.

A circuit judge has decided that a Manhattan, Wis., man who killed his parents can collect part of their estate. A jury had found Charles J. Wilda guilty of slaying the couple Feb. 13. But Wilda also pleaded innocent by reason of mental defect, and the jury ruled he was not legally responsible for the shootings. Judge Allen J. Deehr ruled Wednesday that, because of the jury’s decision, Wilda, 39, is entitled to a portion of the estate which attorney Louis Croy says is valued at $50,000 to $60,000. Wilda has been committed to Winnebago Mental Health Institute, where law entitles the state to bill him for his treatment. — AP

Eugene Rostow, director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, in The Hague, Netherlands, said yesterday that the United States views European protests against nuclear arms “with great sympathy and understanding.” “If (the protests) is a very natural and reasonable reaction by people who have slowly and reluctantly come to recognize the nature of Soviet foreign policy and the menace of the military buildup on which it rests,” he said at a news conference. An estimated 55,000 protesters marched in Amsterdam on Nov. 21 in the largest of a series of anti-nuclear demonstrations in Europe this fall. — AP

City officials in Antwerp, Belgium, said Thursday that security has been increased in Antwerp’s predominantly Jewish diamond trading district, where a car bomb explosion killed three people and injured more than 100 on Oct. 20. The city council approved this week deploying an additional 100 plainclothes and uniformed police officers in the downtown diamond district made up of six narrow streets. Parked cars in the area will from now on be towed away immediately and a police station will be opened to protect the city’s 50,000-strong Jewish community, the council said. — AP

Becoming windy with snow diminishing to flurries tonight. Winds high in mid to upper 30s. Mostly cloudy with a few snow flurries possible tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight in the mid 20s. High tomorrow in the mid 30s to around 40. Chance of snow dropping to 30 percent early today and to less than 20 percent tonight. — AP

A British judge yesterday cold shouldered waddy, a top British rock band, they can keep a $9,480 fine after cutting short a show in front of a “disgraceful” hostile audience in London. High Court Judge Sir Hugh Malt said the group, which specializes in 1950s-style rock music, was “entirely justified” in refusing to go back on stage after lead singer David Bartram was struck by a full beer can thrown from the 4,500 strong audience. Saying the acts that had occurred, but she admitted telling a preliminary

The Observer

VERDICT WAIT CONTINUES: Eugene Tafosya, center, smiles as he is led from district court to the Fort Collins, Colo., county jail. The jury began deliberation Wednesday evening on the verdict in the former Green Beret’s attempted murder of a Libyan ex-patriate. As of last night, the jury had yet to reach a decision.

CROWD SURROUNDS BUILDING: crowds of people surround a firefighters' school in Warren, Wednesday, after special police units scooped down from a helicopter and burst through the doors of the school, forcing out more than 300 protesting cadets. In response to this action, the Solidarity labor union may contest a general strike. See story on page 5.

FURTHER DETAILS ON FAREWELL: Nancy Reagan gazes up at a 20-foot white house Christmas tree, grown in Pennsylvania, that was donated to be displayed in the Blue Room at the White House, during a ceremony in the driveway at the White House Wednesday. At left is Eric and Gloria Sanford of Bethlehem, Md., who grew the tree at their farm in Spartansburg, Pa.

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The Observer

Friday, December 4, 1981 — page 2

AP Photo

JUST ANOTHER WINTER CONCERT

Directed by Linda Shattuck
Choreographer: Carleen Dare
December 4 and 5 at 8 pm
Admission by $5 adv. adult or $5 at door

The Observer

The Observer

The Observer
Allen fails to report former client's names

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard V. Allen failed to disclose the identity of his consulting firm's clients despite a legal requirement that any who in the counsel's office gave him the advice not to file a client list. He refused to discuss the issue further yesterday.

Allen has argued that the White House counsel's office told him he did not have to list his clients because technically, he was an employee of the company. Potomac International Corp., and fees were paid to the firm. Federal law requires an incoming government official to identify sources of "compensation in excess of $5,000 during the two years and to give a brief description of the nature of the loans, services or payments rendered."

The main exception to the requirement is if the official was an employee of the firm and not "directly involved" in work for that client.

Allen has said he does not recall who in the counsel's office gave him the advice not to file a client list. He refused to discuss the issue further yesterday.

Allen initially reported that he stepped down as president and sold the Potomac International Corp. in 1978. But after press inquiries, he said he had made a mistake and amended his disclosure form to say he remained president until he sold the company in January 1981 — a few days before joining President Reagan's White House staff.

The formal itself will be held on Saturday evening. Dinner will be served from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the room adjacent to the Grand Ballroom. Eight cash bars will be in service throughout the evening. The dance will be held in the ballroom itself, which Ms. Engler describes as "ornate and majestic." Since the use of the Palmer House for a Notre Dame Senior Formal several years ago, the hotel has undergone complete renovation. This year's committee considers the facilities to be excellent.

The committee is still looking for a theme for the Formal. Anyone with ideas is encouraged to submit them to the Student Activities office, or to any of the committee chairpersons. Notre Dame representatives are Lisa Lombardi and Mike Kelly. Saint Mary's representatives are Nancy Stoll and Kathleen Engler.

On campus, students living in the neighborhood, and the Notre Dame Rugby Club, will seek food donations from the Palmer House for Christmas meals to residents of the low-income neighborhood. Several students live.

The food drive, however, is just one of several community service projects the Rugby Club is sponsoring.

We have to put in at least 300 hours of community work during our probation will be reconsidered," Club Treasurer Kirby Muldoon said.

The probation itself resulted from "an elephant walk" the rugby club performed last spring in Houston while celebrating a victory.

Since the spring, the club has been turned down by the Student Senate for use in the Northeast Neighborhood. The club now has its own storm windows for elderly citizens.

In the future, club members will be involved in individual service projects such as working at Logan Center, coaching little league football teams, or helping Cub Scout packs.

All of these projects, however, are just "stepping stones" toward reversing the rugby club's probation.

"It's not a cut-and-dried deal. Just putting in the 1,200 hours of work doesn't automatically put us back in the good graces of the University."

But the club is hoping the University will change its mind in time for the club to play a complete spring season. The club has already set out two seasons, both the fall and spring season this year.

Initially, Kirby said, the rugby players weren't very happy with the community work requirement. "But when we started doing things that really helped people, that was fine. We can do that if means we can play rugby next semester," Kirby said.

"We know we have a good team," Kirby said, "and we're not just sitting around doing nothing about it."

Join us this Sunday for our cabaret brunch

classical music provided by the elkhard string quartet

for reservations call 250-9925

Rugby club continues service with food drive

By BOB VONDERHEIDE

The Notre Dame Rugby Club, still suffering under an "indefinite" probation incurred last spring, will sponsor a food drive for South Bend's Northeast Neighborhood this Sunday afternoon.

The club will seek food donations between noon and 6 p.m. from students living in the Northeast Neighborhood. Students can also drop off contributions at the Fort Bend Notre Dame Avenue house anytime next week.

The food collected will be used to provide Christmas meals to residents of the low-income neighborhood who are students.

The food drive, however, is just one of several community service projects the Rugby Club is sponsoring.

"We have to put in at least 300 hours of community work before our probation will be reconsidered," Club Treasurer Kirby Muldoon said.

The probation itself resulted from an "elephant walk" the rugby club performed last spring in Houston while celebrating a victory.

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SUNDAY MASSES AT SACRED HEART CHURCH

Masses for Sunday, Dec. 6, 1981

5:15 PM Saturday Rev. David E. Schlaver, C.S.C.

9:00 AM Sunday Rev. Francis Cafarelli, C.S.C.

10:30 AM Sunday Rev. David Tyson, C.S.C.

1:15 PM Sunday Rev. Austin Fleming

7:15 PM Vespers Rev. David Tyson, C.S.C.

By KAREN MIRANDA

Plans for the 1982 Senior Formal will be announced this Sunday, the day after the 1981 Senior Formal will take place at the Palmer House in Chicago on the weekend of April 1-2. Although ticket prices will not be established until after Christmas break, committee anticipates that the inclusive price per couple, excluding hotel accommodations, will be somewhere between $355-65.

The Palmer House was chosen from a group of three hotels deemed suitable to accommodate the expected Notre Dame Senior Formal crowd of 1,000. The other hotels considered were the Marriott, which was used for last year's formal, and the Hyatt.

The deciding factors in the Palmer House choice include, according to SMC Chairperson Kathleen Engler, the hotel's convention-oriented facilities, especially the Grand Ballroom, the extreme courtesy and cooperation of the hotel staff, which includes two ND graduates, and the low prices offered to students.

Most significant for guests will be the special reduction in hotel rates at the Palmer House for all guests during the formal weekend. Rooms available under this reduction include only unisex triples and quads, priced at $12 per person per night. Reduced rates range from $100-400 per night for a double.

Regular rates at the hotel range from $100-400 per night for a double.

Notre Dame Rugby Club, still suffering under an "indefinite" probation incurred last spring, will sponsor a food drive for South Bend's Northeast Neighborhood this Sunday afternoon.

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**Poll reveals a healthy America**

WASHINGTON (AP) — In its annual pulse-taking of America’s health, the government said Thursday people are taking better care of themselves than ever and the problem now is how to care for the large number of people who live longer as a result.

"The level of health in this country is good and getting better," Dr. Edward N. Brandt Jr., Assistant Secretary of Health, said in presenting the yearly overview.

But Dr. Sidney Wolfe, an associate of Ralph Nader, said the credit for that must go to previous administrations.

At the very time they are announcing this good news, the Reagan administration is unleashing a plague upon this country," said Wolfe, director of Public Citizen’s Health Research Group.

He cited proposed spending cuts for government health and safety agencies such as the Occupational Health and Safety Administration and Environmental Protection Agency.

Brandt noted society’s success in permitting people to live longer is "puzzling great stress" on the nation’s health care resources.

The solution to the demand for health services as an aging population will have to be in prevention and education so people will enter old age in a healthful condition, he said.

Some other highlights of the report:

- The nation’s life expectancy rate, after years of increases, fell slightly in 1980, but Brandt blamed last winter’s unusual pneumonia epidemic for that.
- Life expectancy was 73.8 years for an infant born in 1970 but it fell to 73.6 years for a baby born in 1980.
- The rate of deaths caused by motor vehicle accidents dipped dramatically between 1970 and 1975 but his climbed again.
- Joel Kleinman of the National Center for Health Statistics said lower speed limits and the gasoline shortage accounted for the decline; an increase is in the number of small cars in use accounted in part for the more recent increase, he said. The rate fell from 26.9 deaths for every 100,000 people in 1970 to 21.5 in 1975 but climbed to 22.4 in 1979.
- The percentage for which statistics were included.

- While fewer people smoke, those who do are smoking more. In 1965, 25 percent of male smokers said they smoked at least 25 cigarettes a day. By 1980, the percentage had grown to 34. Among women smokers, the percentage increased from 12.4 to 17.1 percent of the total in 1965 to 24 per cent in 1980.

The nation’s health care bill rose by 11.7 percent in 1980 and by 15 percent in the first quarter of this year. In 1980, health care cost an average of $1,007 for every person in the country.

About 40 percent of adults who have had at least 5 years of schooling practice at least four out of five "good health practices" — such as sleeping seven or eight hours a night, not smoking, limiting alcohol consumption, controlling weight and being physically active. But only 30 percent of those with less than 1 year of education had that many good health practices.

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WE ASK: IS IT LIVE, OR IS IT MEMOREX NOW MORE THAN EVER

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Solidity threatens strike

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Solidarity declared yesterday that Polish authorities' recent crackdowns for reconciliation by using force to end the firefighter cadets protest, and that the union will consider a retaliatory general strike.

The developments of the past weeks prove that by opting for violence, the government hasjis-tionized the possibility of dialogue with society, the independent union's leaders said after a meeting in central Warsaw.

The statement blamed the government for ignoring a new law giving greater autonomy to factory workers, and attacked the Communist Party's call in Parliament to give the government "extraordinary," powers to end strikes.

"The unfolding of the so-called extraordinary measures is tantamount to an attempt at liquidating civil and employee rights won in 1980," the statement said.

Union chief Lech Walesa, who lost his 9.5 million members on alert after the raid Wednesday, said he may ask for a referendum among factory workers on such a strike call if the Parliament grants such powers to the government.

There was no reaction from the government, but the state labor newspaper, Gazeta Pracy, seemed to warn the union not to declare a general strike, which would be the first since police beat union mem-

bers in northwestern Bydgoszcz in March. "The situation is inflammable and dangerous as never before," the paper said.

The raid on the firefighters' academy was an apparent effort by the authorities to demonstrate a new, get-tough attitude in the face of Communist demands for an end to strikes crippling Poland since Solidarity's formed 16 months ago as the first union free of party control in the Soviet bloc.

The assault by some 500 commandos backed by several thousand police and army troops was the biggest show of force in Poland's labor crisis, and came amid an apparent freeze in talks over a union-government front of understanding.

Although there were no injuries, Solidarity chapters across Poland reacted angrily to the raid, declaring strike alerts in Warsaw and Gdansk and demanding tough action from union leaders.

A Solidarity spokesman in Warsaw, where some 34 unionists were seized during the raid were released without charges, said, "People are getting upset because they can see we're being quite often out-maneuvered." The raid ended a week-long sit-in by about 520 cadets demanding the right to be given civilian status before and to attend university.

Dr. Otto Bird, the founder of Notre Dame's General Program (now the Program of Liberal Studies), returned to campus yesterday to speak on Pascal at the Library Auditorium. (Photo by Carrie Koplin)

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

A. Yes, I think students are taking advantage of the opportunities, but one must weigh the conditions which exist in order to determine the amount of participation. Some activities which expect a large turn-out, do not receive it, while other events are overwhelming successes. In particular, the Speaker Series and the movies have been extremely well attended.

Q: How do you feel about the presentation of the film? A: I think the film is good and informative. I think the audience and the speaker are well received.

Q: If there are not enough clubs, students can form them. New ideas should not be strangled at birth. Students should let us know if they have any problems, suggestions or comments.

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The Observer
Office of Student Affairs. Applications are available now through January 15. (Photo by Carrie Koplin)

is accepting applications for the position of Day Editor at noon and at 3:00 P.M. application deadline is noon Friday.

Dance the night away at Mardi Gras Dancers sign up Friday and Saturday

At All Times - Student Activities Office

Annual St. Nicholas Day Christmas Party for the CHL DREW of the Notre Dame and St. Mary's Community
MON. DEC. 7
5:10 Mass for the Feast of the Immaculate Conception Paquilla West ALL LEW. COME
6:30 Lighting of the Campus Christmas Tree in front of La Fortune followed by a PARTY in the Ballroom
WITH A VISIT FROM ST. NICK
ALL CHILDREN PLEASE COME

Wood death remains mysterious

LOS ANGELES (AP) - New ques-tions were raised Thursday about the drowning of Natalie Wood as a woman who was near the actress' yacht reported she heard a female voice screaming for help and then heard someone say "We're coming to get you."

Marilyn Wayne, who was aboard the yacht Capricorn off Santa Catalina Island Saturday night, said she told authorities earlier this week that she heard a woman's cries at 11:45 p.m. on Saturday. She said the cries, which lasted until 12:10 a.m. Sunday, came from the direction of Miss Wood's 60-foot yacht, Splendour, where the actress was spending the weekend with ac­tor Robert Wagner, her husband, and Christopher Walken, her co-star in an unfinished movie. Her body was found after dawn Sunday.

The Splendour and the Capricorn were moored about 150 feet apart in Palos Verdes Island, near Harbor Master Doug Oudin said Thursday. Only one other boat was nearby, although Oudin said "75 or 80" were moored in the cove. The boat he identified as the other was not moored Saturday night.

Mrs. Wayne, 58, a commodities broker for Shearman American Express in Beverly Hills, said she woke up at the sound of screams.

Mrs. Wayne said she thought the woman might have been attending a loud party on a nearby sailboat and she and her friend, whom she didn't identify, went back to sleep when they heard someone request help.

She said she could not see anyone and "I was in a sort of a sleepy state, so I wasn't listening that carefully."

"Despite the fact there was a woman calling for help, the app­earance was not urgent," said Mrs. Wayne. "She seemed well within reach of several boats if not right on top of her own. And there were so many boats in the harbor it didn't seem to be an emergency situation."

Los Angeles County Lifeguard Curt Craig said he stopped at the Capricorn while looking for Miss Wood Sunday and was told of the reported screams.

Craig said the screams "didn't seem relevant at the time. We were just looking for a person, so it didn't seem all that important."

Investigators refused comment Thursday on Ms. Wayne's report.

Assistant County Coroner Richard Wilson said he saw the coroner's office learned of the reported screams through news accounts yesterday and doubted they would affect the findings of death by accidental drowning with "no evidence of foul play."

Coroner Thomas Noguchi has said Miss Wood slipped and hit her head while trying to board a dinghy tied to the Splendour. Wagner and Walken had quarreled, the coroner said. "They were arguing."

Detective Roy Hamilton said offi­cials talked to both men and there was no indication there had been any argument.

Her body was found floating in the cave at 7:45 a.m. Sunday. She was buried Wednesday at Westwood Memorial Park after a private Rus­sian Orthodox service.

New questions raised

White House Conference

On Aging concludes

WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House Conference on Aging ended yesterday with near unani­mous adoption of nearly 600 recom­mendations despite an undercurrent of complaints that pro-administration forces had rigged key committees.

By the end of the four-day meeting, even 81-year-old Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., an early critic, was praising the outcome. Pepper called the conference's fo­cus on security proposals "wonderful recommendations."

"Democracy has a way of rising to its proper height," he said. "There may have been some influence in the early days that I didn't like, but it all came out in the wash. These reports are good reports on the whole. They deserve, on the whole, implementation."

President Reagan saluted the delegates for "unsellish contribu­tion" to his administration and for making the 1981 con­ference a productive, memorable event. "Their goal has not necessarily been to reach unanimous agreement on every issue, but rather to share diverse views and arrive at recom­mendations for the common good," he said.

Conference critics who declined to be identified produced what they said were documents obtained from conference files on a detailed plan to stack key panels and pinpoint "adversaries" of the Reagan ad­ministration and orchestrate com­mittee votes through a system of "whips." Some were dubbing it, "Gray Scam" and "Eldergarten."

David Newhall III, chief of staff for Health and Human Services Secretary Richard S. Schweiker, denied that the Reagan administra­tion had manipulated key commit­tees or tried to stage-manage the conference.

But Jack Daschle, chairman of the Leadership Council of Aging Or­ganizations, called alleged efforts to pack committees "ludicrously believable, absolutely a terrible dis­grace."

He demanded an investigation by the attorney general or his designee.

The committees took conflicting stances on some issues, including So­licitation of Funds. The House and Senate reached consensus on trying to protect present benefits for elderly and keep the same level of protection for the future.

Knights of Columbus

contribute

BY KATHLEEN DOYLE

News Staff

Several representatives of the Knights of Columbus of Notre Dame will make a monetary contribution to a South Bend charity today at 3:30 p.m.

Ernie Mayor, Grand Knight; and Pete Gouzou, Deputy Grand Knight, will present Brother Flavian, C.S.C., director of Corvilla House, with a donation of $500. The contribu­tion will aid in funding the operation of this home for the mentally retarded. Corvilla House, a private insitution, receives no state or federal aid.

The Knights of Columbus have been aiding Corvilla House for 10 years; continuing the tradition this year, the Knights exceeded their goal of $2500, the amount donated by the group last year. This year the money was raised by holding snack sales at each of the home football games.

Knights of Columbus contribute

By Kathleen Doyle

News Staff

The Observer
Office of Student Affairs. Applications are available now through January 15. (Photo by Carrie Koplin)
Lordi letter draws response

Dear Editor: It appears from Professor Lordi's letter published on Friday, November 20 that his under­standing of how a civil rights class action works is not quite accurate. The burden of proof in such an action is not on the defendant either in theory or (despite what defense lawyers sometimes feel) in practice. The lawyers who represent the plaintiffs do not merely represent the person who initiated the litigation; they represent the whole class. Their fin­ess to do so must be shown to the court before the court may allow the class action to proceed. Nor are the plaintiffs’ lawyers paid by the person who initiated the suit. If they win, they are paid by the opposing party, if they lose, they are not paid at all. If the case is settled, the compensa­tion is not provided for in the settle­ment; it is fixed by the court after the settlement is approved. Nor settle­ment of a class action is possible un­less the judge is satisfied that it is in the interest of the whole class for him to do so.

From this role of counsel and judge, I infer that when counsel ac­cepted and the judge approved a settlement giving better terms to Professor Frese than to the other

...members of the plaintiff class, it was because in their informed profes­sional judgment she had a better case than the other members of the class. We must realize, of course, that this argument is being carried on largely in the dark. The appointment and promotion process at Notre Dame is highly confidential. I am not allowed to know what went on while these decisions about Professor Frese were being reached. Whatever Professor Lordi and Professor Duffy know, they are not allowed to say. The only people not involved in the deliberation about what the university did or should have done are the lawyers who negotiated the settlement and the judge who approved it. I am not arguing that lawyers and judges are inherently more worthy of credence than English professors, deans, and provosts. I am merely pointing out that the appeal to authority, if anyone chooses to make it, can cut either way.

Meanwhile, Professor Frese is about to take her place as a tenured member of the faculty. We shall all have as much opportunity as we wish to make up our own minds about whether she is competent or incom­petent or, like mine, somewhere in between. I suggest we close this controversy and let her get on with it. Sincerely,

Robert E. Rodes, Jr. Professor of Law

P.O. Box Q

The Observer

Founded November 3, 1966

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Tom Jackman

Tom Jackman, 40, American pop culture critic and writer, was killed by a gunman outside a Dallas nightclub on December 8, 1981. He was known for his insightful and provocative commentary on the music, film, and television industries, and for his passionate advocacy for social justice and human rights.

After Jackman's death, many tributes were paid to him, including a memorial service at The Coliseum in Dallas, where he had often performed. The Dallas police department also organized a special memorial service, attended by many of Jackman's friends and colleagues. In addition, numerous news articles and obituaries were published in newspapers and online, paying tribute to Jackman's impact on the music, film, and media industries. Jackman was remembered as a thoughtful and dedicated critic, and his legacy continues to inspire new generations of writers and thinkers.

Tom Jackman's death was a shock to many of his friends and colleagues, and it left a lasting impact on the music, film, and media industries. His death was mourned not only by those who knew him personally, but also by those who were touched by his writing and his commitment to social justice. Jackman's legacy continues to inspire new generations of writers and thinkers, and his contributions to the arts and to social justice will be remembered for many years to come.
Christmas Nazz brings yuletide cheer

I m confused.

I recently came across an old recycling bin of Life for April 1971. Gene Siskel said last summer that it was a must. I haven't seen it yet and I am pretty no and I am sure I would have, except for a bad tooth from a recent root canal of Susan and me. -- Susan and me -- Susan and me. Similar objectionable: "Herb" (my lovable 1971 Oldsmobile) is a rebuff car or in my case: "Herb" is my day mechanic. "No question about it." This last August, I had a new one has touched Abner's inward.

Paul Kosowski

Second Thoughts

Since May and he's still running -- 90,000 miles young. Need and must are usually followed by an achievable condition, as in "One needs Linear Algebra to get a job" or "I would have Big Mac's if I were sure."

Perhaps, I overlooked the reminder of Reck's statement that another needs a rebuff car or to have a chance on the Great Outdoors this year. But then, perhaps.

There are quite a few fragmented notes that I'm flitting around in conversation these days. Try to listen for them. But don't be fooled, some conversations are clever disguises ("Dasquins are deep" or "a file of springsteens") . They have even retained as catchwords of the upper crust: "Dahling simply must have it!" Or "... sometimes they do come to the thought..."

I won't go on. The problem is that "necessity" is being used more and more these days. It has come to apply to every thing from food and water to MAC. "Conveniences" on the other hand seem to be on the way out. Their decline is due to a very short life expectancy rather than a low hardness. The research staff of the corporate world pump out luxuries with bleeding speed, but the advertising world wastes little time musically transforming them into "necessary."

Take video games (please)? Atari's advertising department is invested some time ago that it was out to turn the peace and quiet of every American living room into the insanity of a money arcade. Judging from current Christmas shopping statistics, they're on their way. These electronic marvels will trend the path of other electronic mar. The future is before them -- the revolutions and the stereo. They will be soon be "given" in American households rather than more "novelties."

I wonder if Henry Ford every thought of the implications lagging in vision. Internal combustion engines are responsible for everything from getting the kids home from the playground to getting the bombs to where they are to be dropped. If they were to suddenly disappear, the world would certainly collapse. It would be difficult if they never were, if their inventor had never lived. Some would say that life would be unthinkably. Think of all the things we would be without: the Golden Gate bridge. Ohio Turnpike. Detroit. Drugs?

Life is probably called the luxury of the auto has become the necessity of transportation. It was a slow evolution. It occurred much more quickly in the case of air conditioning, the automatic dishwasher, and all those wonderful instant foods -- Cup o'Soup. Mug o'Lunch. Busch O'Noodles etc. Life is now much easier; we have more time. But we try to save more time entering microwave cooking. McClock. McClock. McClock. Dinner in our supermarkets, restaurants in our banks, gas stations in our restau. Our supermarkets, restaurants and pharmacies in our gas stations.

Being busy at college, I don't really know what people are doing with all this time -- becoming more active in the community, returning to school, starting a new career, or maybe playing games in penny arcade living rooms. I am most puzzled when I try to separate all this into cause and effect. Do we feel compelled to save time because we have so much to do or are we so busy because we have so much time? There is something tragic about this phenomenon for our generation. It sometimes occurs to me that, for an, starting where they left off. More survival is not enough. I wonder who or what the symbols of their persistence and courage. It sometimes occurs to me that, for an, starting where they left off. More survival is not enough. I wonder who or what the symbols of their persistence and courage. It sometimes occurs to me that, for an, starting where they left off. More survival is not enough. I wonder who or what the symbols of their persistence and courage. 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The fortunes of war

He never lost his dignity, even to the very end of his life, when he had to face the fact that his country had been defeated. He never complained, never blamed others for what had happened. He realized that he had not done enough, that he had not played his part as well as he could have. He knew that he had been lucky, that he had been given the chance to be a hero. But he had not taken advantage of that chance.

He was a man of great courage, a man who had faced adversity head on. He had been a soldier in the war, and he had been wounded. But he had not let that stop him. He had continued to fight, and he had continued to serve his country.

The war was over, but the memory of it would remain with him. He would never forget the sacrifices that had been made, the men and women who had given their lives for what they believed in.

He was a man of great respect, a man who had earned the respect of those around him. He was a man who had been true to himself, true to his country, true to his ideals.

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He was a man of great respect, a man who had earned the respect of those around him. He was a man who had been true to himself, true to his country, true to his ideals.
FOOTBALL
National Football League  National Conference
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Philadelphia 6 4 2 .600 251 222
St. Louis 7 6 1 .542 367 288
Chicago 7 6 1 .542 367 288
New York 7 6 1 .542 367 288
Los Angeles 7 6 1 .542 367 288
Dallas 5 8 1 .400 242 317
Atlanta 5 8 1 .400 242 317
Cleveland 4 9 1 .319 230 355
Philadelphia 4 9 1 .319 230 355
Pittsburgh 4 9 1 .319 230 355

1. The Heisman...conditions I’ll never understand.”

2. Although Theisman enjoyed his most productive outing in that game against US,
he was already recognized as one of the better col-
legiate quarterbacks, and came with
in a stone’s throw of snatching the
School’s Heisman from Stan-
ford’s Jim Plunkett. If the decision had been left up to Parsegh-
ian, the Heisman would have been awarded to a
different player that year.

3. Joe was one of our most promis-
ning back that I’ve ever had the pleasure
of coaching, and I’ve been blessed with some
of the great ones,” Parsegh-
ian says. “He possessed all
the elements of the quarterback that I
look for. Joe has a complete grasp
for the game and an innate
ability for reading defenses and
taking advantage of the opposition’s
weaknesses.

4. “You can teach some people
the X’s and O’s, but the inner qualities
that make up an outstanding quar-
terback are things that you just can’t
Teach. These are the things that make
you a quarterback,” Parsegh-
ian says.

5. One of these inner qualities that
every accomplished athlete must
have is confidence. This is an at-
ttribute that Theisman seems to
carry around in ample supply.

6. “Joe had great confidence,” says
Parshagian. “He fully believed in
himself and his objectives. No
guard did anything. During this
time, he always knew that whatever he set out to do,
he could do it.”

7. Thisman finished out his il-
lustrious career at Notre Dame, set-
ing records for total passing yardage (4,111 yards),
touchdown passes (94), and comp-
pletion percent (57 percent).

8. Despite being selected by the
Miami Dolphins in the fourth round of
the 1971 draft, Thisman
realized that his chances for taking
over Bob Griese’s job were slim, so
he signed with Toronto Argonauts of
the Canadian Football League. He
started three seasons there, passing
for over 6,000 yards and running for
5,000 more.

9. In 1974, the Washington Redskins
obtained him from Miami. But with the
indomitable Billy Kilmer still
throwing passes into old age, it was
not until ’78 when Thisman became
the ‘King’ number one quar-
terback. Since then, he’s proved
to be one of the more durable
and consistent quarterbacks in the
physically demanding and perilous
role of an NFL signal-caller.

10. In 1979, he was the second
highest-rated passer in the NFL. This
following season Thisman threw
for 3,000 yards. This season, with
two games still remaining, he has
already gained 298 yards through
the air and has thrown 15 TD passes
for a respectable 67.0 rating.

11. Thisman leads a diverse offense
that includes five players with 20 or
more receptions. Leading the pack,
Surprisingly enough, is a running
back, speedy Joe Washington. Wash-
ington and ex-Colts’ Bob Key-
 provide Thisman with two
distinct passing options. Where
dusted, Art Monk and
Bill McLauren will handle
the mid-range,．

12. Thisman’s success in life is not
limited to the football field. He is
currently the proud owner of two
restaurants, one in Virginia, the
other in Maryland, called, ap-
propriately enough, Joe Theis-
man’s Restaurant.

13. Not too shabby for a sociology
major.

14. TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—No. 18
Nevada-Las Vegas, paced by forward
Larry Anderson’s 16 points, raced to
a 69-49 victory over Arizona in a
non-conference basketball game last
night. The Rebels, who led 58-38 at
halftime, saw their lead dwindle to
one point in the opening minutes of
the second half. But sophomore
guard Jeff Collins, Arizona’s leading
scorer with 16 points, went to
the bench with his fourth foul and La-
Las Vegas, turned over seven
times and committed 12
personal fouls.

15. The Rebels also got 12 points
from forward Sidney Green and 10 from
guard Michael Smith.

16. “One of the reasons we got
beaten because they had a bigger
front court,” said coach Bob
e. “We worked on rebounding all
day, and we’re making some
progress in that.”

17. Last year, UCLA’s success on the
road was attributed to the
greatness of the players.
In the game at the ACC. Tuesday, Notre
 Dame again failed to force
any turnovers, 79-75 decision to Brigham Young.

18. But Notre Dame is
still the best rated passer in the NFL. The
following season Thisman threw
for 3,000 yards. This season, with
two games still remaining, he has
already gained 298 yards through
the air and has thrown 15 TD passes
for a respectable 67.0 rating.

19. Thisman leads a diverse offense
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man’s Restaurant.

21. Not too shabby for a sociology
major.
Frazier-Cummings ‘fight’ ends in draw

CHICAGO (AP) — Joe Frazier, his age and a roll around his middle showing, returned to the ring for the first time in almost five-and-a-half years last night and battled to a 10-round draw with Floyd "Jumbo" Cummings.

Referee Nate Morgan scored it 46-45 for the 30-year-old Cummings, who turned pro in 1979 after serving 12 years in prison. But Judge Harold Maravitz scored it 47-47 and Judge Collins Brown saw it 46-46, making the decision a draw.

There were no knockdowns, but Frazier almost was staggered in the third round and nearly hit the deck in the eighth.

"Smokin' Joe," the former heavyweight champion who will be 38 on January 12, landed his famed left hook on several occasions, but more often he missed.

In the fifth round, Frazier brought the crowd to its feet when he landed a big left hook to Cummings' head. Cummings mugged, but then Frazier landed two more hooks and a good right to the jaw that hurt Cummings.

In the eighth round it looked as though the fight might end in a defeat for Frazier, whose previous bout was a five-round knockout loss to George Foreman June 15, 1976.

With Frazier along the ropes, Cummings landed a right to the jaw and followed with several head shots. Frazier's knees bent and he appeared about to fall, but was able to grab Cummings.

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Women

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peck out to get blown out.”

ULIA will check in with a 2-1 mark after suffering a 91-69 setback to Rutgers last night. The Bruins, ranked eighth nationally, opened their season with wins over Brigham Young (83-73) and Pepperdine (93-76).

The Bruins are led by a trio of sophomore Ail Americas including center Neel Thompson (14.3 ppg.), forward Jackie Joyner (9.2 ppg.) and guard Man Hagarty (7.3 ppg.).

"We will have the advantage of being able to see them play," DiStanislao said. "We taped their game on TV tonight, so if we can execute our game plan, we should have a good show."

IRISH ITEMS — Last night’s win was the 101st of Mary DiStanislao’s coaching career. Win No. 100 came in a season-ending tournament last year in Anchorage. A Freshman Laura Dougherty put on the best shooting performance last night, connecting on 4-of-6 from the floor, and 1-of-1 from the charity stripe.

"I think she’s the one area that Notre Dame fared poorly in against the Pumas. The Irish hit only 6-of-14. That’s 44 percent,” DiStanislao’s nine rebounds more than a step closer to yet another Irish record. The junior native of Youngstown, Ohio needs only 40 more to eclipse Jane Politis’ mark for most caroms collected in a career. A note to Sports Writer Mark Hannleske: Missy Conroy’s eyes are blue. (That’s all right, they’re still captivating.)

Miller times starring Miller High Life

"Those college kids think they’re so smart."

"Yeah, but only if we know if the light’s on in here."
The Heisman Trophy winner will be announced tomorrow night in New York City. The trophy is presented annually to the best college football player in America, and this year's leading candidates include USC tailback Marcus Allen, Georgia tailback Herschel Walker and BYU quarterback Jim McMahon. The announcement, made at the Downtown Athletic Club, should come around 7-9 p.m. tomorrow. — AP

Top-ranked North Carolina got 22 points from freshman Michael Jordan en route to a 78-70 victory last night in New York City. The trophy is presented annually to the best college football player in America, and this year's leading candidates include USC tailback Marcus Allen, Georgia tailback Herschel Walker and BYU quarterback Jim McMahon. The announcement, made at the Downtown Athletic Club, should come around 7-9 p.m. tomorrow. — AP

Gifford Nielsen came off the bench to throw a 30-yard touchdown pass to Dave Casper to lead the Houston Oilers to a 17-13 victory over the Cleveland Browns last night in a battle of two teams that own more Super Bowl titles than they have losses. The Oilers are now 6-8, while the Browns fell to 5-9. — AP

At Notre Dame, it often appeared as if Theismann and the Fighting Irish could play successfully with just one receiver, as Tom Gaterwood became a one-man pass catching corps. During the '69 and '70 seasons, Gaterwood accounted for almost half of Notre Dame's total passing yards, including unprecedented marks of 77 receptions for 1,125 yards in 1970. It was during this same season that Theismann earned his well-deserved reputation as one of the greatest of all Notre Dame quarterbacks. Certainly one of the greatest signal callers to play for the Fighting Irish was Joe Theismann, who dominated playing fields in 1969 and '70. Currently hurling aerials for the Washington Redskins, he is recognized as one of the most consistent quarterbacks in the NFL. The success of any quarterback is largely dependent on the quality of his receivers. Fortunately for Theismann, he has been teamed up with good receivers for most of his career. Even during his high school days in South River, N.J., Theismann had a teammate by the name of Drew Pearson, who has been known to catch a pass or two.

The Observer — Sports
continued from page 11

Some old-fashioned reasons to spend the holidays at our house.

• Marvel at old-fashioned decorations from our special house decorating contest.
• See a spectacular gingerbread house created by Chef Ray.
• Help us make this Christmas special for everyone by contributing to Tippecanoe Place.
• See our fabulous Christmas trees at the Grand Hall beautifully decorated by community groups.
• So start a new tradition for your family this season. Come home to Tippecanoe Place for the holidays.

Special Holiday Events This Week

• Wed., Dec. 8, 3 p.m.
Chef Ray Berchacly demonstrates how to make Christmas cookies and edible decorations. Recipes will be given. Class is free but limited to 15. Sign up now.

• Wed., Dec. 8, 6:30 p.m.
Niles High School students sing Christmas carols on Grand Hall Steps.

• Thurs., Dec. 10 thru Dec. 24
Wassail Bowl in the Grand Hall. Join us in a toast to a happy and healthy holiday season. Free to the public.

• Sat., Dec. 12, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.
Musical Dysrhythmia Charity Tour and Awards Presentation 12 a tick- eted demonstrations in various forms.

Be sure to look for this ad announcing our weekly events of the season.

The campus minstrel presents
The Christmas Nazz
Saturdays, 9:00-9

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**The Observer**

**Weekend**

**The Daily Crossword**

| A | B | C | D | E | F | G | H | I | J | K | L | M | N | O | P | Q | R | S | T | U | V | W | X | Y | Z |
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| 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | 32 | 33 | 34 | 35 | 36 | 37 |
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**The Observer**

**Weekend**

**The Daily Crossword**

**ACROSS**

1. Broom — O'Shanter
6. Eec's wheel
10. Turkish general
14. Men — 1
15. Ambience
16. Way out
17. Ancient doctor
18. The Amazon begins here
19. Demonstration concept
20. Aurora borealis
22. Weather
25. Sara — 48 Baseball
28. Bombest
30. — 1
33. Inter —
34. Dint
36. June
38. Napoleon
40. Word of disapproving
41. Form of curdled
42. Phloicid
43. TIGF word
44. Fortis and Beane
45. 69th — on parade
46. 64 Baseball name
47. Scarborough
49. Scarlett and Lloyd
50. Common nouns, e.g.
52. Royalist
53. Mud — of space
54. French painter
55. Enchase again
56. Small
57. Native
58. Host
60. Scipio
61. Town near Tuscus
62. French franc
63. Man's room
64. Come to
66. Environment
67. Minuteman's home
68. Winterize
70. Grand —
71. Dancer Ray
72. Gypsy
73. Fitter
74. Goffer
75. Death
77. Mental beginning
78. Medical beginning
79. Wealth
80. Wealth
81. Man's name
82. Publisher
83. Gasser and ilk
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85. Reason for a retinax
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**DOWN**

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**Thursday's Solution**

**Molarity**

**Doonesbury**

**Simon**

**Michael Molinelli**

**Garry Trudeau**

**Jeb Cashin**

**The Observer**

**Weekend**

**The Daily Crossword**

**The Observer**

**Weekend**

**The Daily Crossword**

**PAC MAN**

invites you to visit him

this weekend at

**SENIOR BAR**

FRIDAY NITE:

Gin & Tonic special

SATURDAY NITE:

Bloody Mary Special

open 9:30-2:00
**By SKIP DESJARDIN**
Associated Sports Editor

The questions are recurring like the air like a stifled Santa Ana wind. Have the Bruins become preoccupied with the prospects of their own scoring being negated by NCAA probation or is it the Notre Dame-UCCLA rivalry in jeopardy when the probation becomes a reality? Jeff Logan rebounded from Tuesday's loss in立志 at Madison Square Garden.

UCCLA's streaking 57-54 loss to Rutgers last night (see related story) was the 17th of the year conference.

The scene will be similar to that of Cambridge. In the first meeting of the year coach, Jackie Whitmore, led the Redskin to 1-2. Wisconsin, native who has skated and checked well as of late. "Hopefully, the shake-up will do some good, but I have the feeling that the problem is more fundament-

**By MARK HANNUKSELA**
Sports Writer

Freshman Ruth Kaiser, fresh from the cutthroat game that has been part of her right arm for the last few weeks, scored 16 first-half points on 8-of-12 shooting, and Shari Matvey scored 16 points to lead a second-half surge that earned Notre Dame a 27-15 win in the ACC.

Kaiser, who had worn the cast for two weeks after tearing ligaments in her thumb, celebrated yesterday afternoon's removal of the cast by exploding for 47 second-half points to lead Notre Dame to a 78-44 win over St. Joseph's (Benzesdale) in last night's women's basketball season-opener at the ACC.

"It wasn't a good first half," she said, "but the second half, we were outscoring the Pumas by 20 points, including 13 in a row during that stretch.

Kaiser and Schueth also agreed on this weekend in the first meeting of the year coach, Steve Cady's squad has opened up on Notre Dame, which replaced the Rutgers of 57-54 loss to UCLA a sweep of the season series. A total of 32 minutes. This was a lot."