The independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

...Kennedy-page 8

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted to delete from a $231.6 billion defense spending bill all funding for a nuclear-powered B-1 bomber, reversing the Pentagon's six-month-old approval.

Ballykelly, Northern Ireland

Bombers in disarray

The increasing online activity of British soldiers was reported in recent weeks that British soldiers would be targeted, regardless of whether they were on duty.

Police said the bomb went off without warning at 11:15 p.m. (Mon) 6:15 p.m. (Fri) 2012, and the first 150 people were jammed inside for the twice-weekly dance.

In his last words Brooks, a convert to Islam, commended his son to Allah and urged his girlfriend at his side to "be strong." Charlie Brooks Jr., 40, one of two men convicted of kidnapping and killing a young auto mechanic, died strapped to a medical table seven minutes after a fatal dose of sodium Pentathol was shot into his arm at 12:16 a.m.

The method's purpose was to "be strong." If rectors approve of happy hours and a party in the same room, the later in the day to introduce an amendment to delete the MX procurement funds.

He said the device was planted near a bandstand, where a local group, Willie O'Hara's band, was playing. The wall was the main support for the concrete fence, which crumbled down on the campus, burning some hours before rescuers could reach them.

"The roof just caved in — just chipping, everybody," said Peter Cook, 29, brother of the bar owner, John Cook. "There was pan demia. I tried to pull bodies out, but it was just hopeless. Girls were running screaming their heads off." His father, John Cook Sr., who was on security duty outside the bar at the time, said: "I picked up one body. It had no legs on it. The place was reduced to rubble, nothing more. People were screaming. It was an awful sight, just awful." The soldiers were from the 1st Battalion of the Cheshire Regiment.

Federal News Editor

By MARK WORSCHEN

If rectors approve of happy hours in half-party rooms, Father John Van Wolvlear indicated last night that he would go along with their decision.

He also announced that Joe O'Brien, Assistant Director and Business Manager of Athletics, will pay for the $242.54 bill for damages to a transport bus by students at the Pittsburgh game.

Van Wolvlear made the comments at the weekly meeting of the Hall Presidents' Council. The council had called Van Wolvlear to come to the meeting to express his concerns that effectively prohibited such happy hour and a party in the same room.

In his comments Van Wolvlear said that the matter would be discussed at the Rectors' Committee meeting next week.

Van Wolvlear also took a "bright tonight," said Van Wolvlear after the meeting. "If they (rectors) decide we should go along by that, then I might go along with it." During the meeting, he had said there are several hall presidents who include a provision in the resolution which would prevent the same group from using the party room for

HAPPY HOURS

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The Golden String Quartet will give a concert at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in the Amherst Auditorium of the Bute Museum of Art. The Golden String Quartet is now in its third year of artistic residency at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, Mich. The Quartet also plays with the Kalamazoo Symphony Orchestra. The concert is sponsored by the N.D. Department of Education. The concert concludes this year's Artists Series. Admission is free to students, $2 for the public. — The Observer

An account number of students used Van Lines the weekend of December 3-4. James McDonnell, Director of Stu­ dent Life, said that 850 riders took advantage of the service. Most riders went to University Park to do some Christmas shopping. Van Lines will be in operation again this weekend with runs on Friday from 6 p.m. to midnight and on Saturday from 4 p.m. to midnight. The service also goes to Town & Country Shopping Center. — The Observer

The Notre Dame Chorale, under the direction of Carl Starn, will present their Fall Semester concert this Friday at 8:15 p.m. in Washington Hall. The Chorale, a select group of mixed voices, has prepared a program including selections from Stevynoff's "Mas, Bach's Lied not lern, alle Heiden und Fairentz die Jean Racine. Complementing these serious pieces will be a number of spirituals, madrigals, and Christmas Carols. Admission is free of charge and early seating is advised. — The Observer

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The collection of Dr. Thomas A. Dooley memorializa­ tion, which has been on display in the Lafayette Student Center, was moved to the University Archives last Thursday. The collection, which included awards, gifts from his parachutists and other items he acquired in Southeast Asia, was transferred to the Archives in anticipation of the remaking of the first floor of Lafayette Hall to "give students more room," said Father John Van Wolvele, Vice­ President for Student Affairs. Van Wolvele said the collection needed to be moved recently because it was "unsecured" and "not protected." The collection is being stored in the Archives to protect it from further deterioration, it is possible that in the future it may be displayed again. Van Wolvele said the collection would "be more artistic in a display in the (library) lobby." Van Wolvele said that the decision to move the collection reflected the fact that "items were stolen from the collection a couple of years ago." He planned the transfer before he was aware of this, although he added that if he had known, he would have had it moved sooner to protect it from additional losses. Dooley, a Notre Dame graduate, is famous for his medical work in Laos and elsewhere in Southeast Asia in the 1950s. — The Observer

Mostly cloudy today and cold with high in the mid 30s. A 40 percent chance of light snow tonight. Colder with lows in the upper teens to low 20s. Clearing tomorrow but continued cold with highs in the mid to upper 20s. — AP

The stranger's name

The rain insisted on pounding the canvas canopy where some 15 people gathered around the grave to watch the funeral. The wind-whipped canvas roof drowned out the mo­ ther's gentle voice as she was reading a letter to her only child who died after his parents followed medical advice and with­ held treatment. — The Observer

The paper said the funeral was scheduled for early in the afternoon, although the darkness of the storm had made the fluorescent street lights turn on already.

His mother was there, clucking a rosary in one hand and a brass object in another, a copper color. He was a good Catholic all his life — except for the divorce — and was said to be a devout Catholic on his deathbed. — The Observer

His father arrived late and interrupted the priest as he slammed the door shut and came rushing through the muddy lawn to the canopy. He was a traveling salesman for a company 60 miles away and tried whatsoever to excuse that excuse to his ex-wife as the priest continued. She paid no attention to him except to twirl her nose as if a sniff to indicate that the downpour and his polyester suit had not mixed well together.

The mother was there, wearing faded blue jeans and old Nikes. She had her own apartment now and hadn't seen her mother or father in two years. A grandmother, an aunt or two, the funeral director, and some guys who knew him back in high school comprised the rest of the funeral party.

He was all only 25­-­year-old, and just seven years earlier at the top of his high school class. His father was a mere kid at the priests who had been a football running back and class vicer president. He was the sort of kid that wanted to be a lawyer when he was growing up, or a senator, or maybe secretary of state. He would not be the sort of drinking partner of John Quincy Adams in his history book and admired the courage and independence he perceived. Success was his asking and he knew how to get it.

But he was forced to mature a lot faster than his class mates, and these hopes and dreams of a childhood past and some food, swiped some money from his father's wallet and the keys to the car. And he stole his mother's Bible so she would realize he was gone.

His mother never saw him again, and his father once saw him across a city street but didn't raise his voice to say hello. He was killed seven years later. It was a single-car accident late at night. Just two miles away from where his mother had lived.

He was coming home.

Just then, as the priest was finishing the funeral, the clouds broke a little and the heavy rain consolidated and the rain on the canvas canopy stopped as the downpour turned to a drizzle. And he asked the priest to hurry and then he could get in their cars before the rain started again.

The priest hurried and the people left. His father left quickly, and his sister paused only to spit out the gum she was chewing. His mother lingered, standing alone in the downpour and her big umbrella, and it seemed like it would never pass. — The Observer

The Observer

The Observer's address is P.O. Box 90, South Bend, Indiana 46634. You can reach us at 272-8820.

The Observer's hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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The Stranger's name

The stranger's name
U.S. rights commission slams Reagan policies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Commission on Civil Rights denounced the Reagan administration's education policies yesterday, charging that its opposition to forced busing could mean the return of separate and unequal public schools for minorities.

In a 54-page statement on school desegregation, the independent commission accused the Justice Department of opposing the most effective remedy for desegregating the public schools — the mandatory reassignment of students — and the most effective tool for implementing and monitoring a desegregation plan, namely a court-ordered student transportation program.

It charged that the Justice Department, by supporting "voluntary" methods of desegregation which over time may have positive, ineffective results, would have the nation return to pre-1954 standards. . .(and) revert to the methods of desegregation on civil rights.

Pendleton called school desegregation "an important national goal." He said voluntary desegregation efforts need another four or five years to work.

John Wilson, a spokesman for the Justice Department, said he was reading the report and would have no immediate comment.

...Brooks

Continued from page 1

out our pain seems from Charlie Brooks. He hurt his family and he hurt my family. We are all the victims of Charlie Brooks.

However, Jack Stillich, the former prosecutor who convinced jurors to give Brooks the death penalty, said on ABC's "Good Morning America" that he now believes the state never will know if it executed the man who fired the shot.

"It may well be, as horrible as it is to contemplate, that the state of Texas executed the wrong man at 12:09 a.m. last night," said Stillich, who failed to persuade the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles to grant a 60-day reprieve.

Brooks' unsuccessful appeals went all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court, which refused a stay. Gov. Bill Clements gave prison officials permission to proceed.

over

Student Union Academic Commission presents:
A lecture by
CHARLES T. MANATT
Chairman, Democratic National Committee
"The Future of the Democratic Party & 1984 elections"

Wednesday, December 8
8:00 p.m. Library Auditorium

Purdue scientist

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — A new method of producing alcohol from sugar that is up to 50 times faster than conventional fermentation methods has been developed by Purdue University scientists, the school claimed yesterday.

The process may eventually be used to cut the cost of producing alcohol for fuel on an industrial scale, said George Tsao, director of Purdue's Laboratory of Renewable Resources Engineering.

Tsao, who was in charge of the research, believes the new process could be in commercial use in a few years if funds become available to develop the new technology.

Fermentation depends on the action of yeasts, one-celled organisms that break down complex carbohydrates into simple compounds — a process used to alcoholic beverage producers who allow yeast cells to change sugar into alcohol and carbon dioxide.

Fermentation processes, such as those used by the wine maker who pours grape juice into vats and adds yeast cells, is a costly process.

Tsao notes that the wine maker uses sugar from grains to feed their alcohol-producing yeast while the microbacteria, or milk, a source of sugar. In all processes yeast cells float freely in the vats, he explains.

Fermentation is expensive largely because the engineering aspects have changed little since human beings first put yeast to work.

The experiments have been performed in a reactor of one-tenth liter capacity, but Tsao says a much larger reactor would have to be built and operated for the technology to advance.

The process would also permit alcohol producers to use compact reactors instead of the huge fermentation vats now generally used in industry, Tsao said but added that he doubts producers will rush to adopt it.

"Manufacturers who own plants will not want to spend the money to buy new equipment," predicted Tsao, adding that he believes adoption of the new technology will be gradual.

Tsao read a paper on the process at the annual meeting of the American Chemical Society last September.

The Thomas More Society of Notre Dame presents
Lecture: The Blessed Virgin: Her Prince in the Church by Fr. Mullany, CSC.
Tonight 7:30-8:00p.m.

Plus: Film of Our Lady of Guadalupe 8:15-9:15p.m.
Rm. 115 O'Shag Hall
Jehovah's Witnesses

Three rescued after capsizing yacht

SUVA, Fiji (AP) - Three Jehovah's Witnesses from California are recovering after losing their yacht on a South Pacific reef, sailing 25 days in two 8-foot boats lashed stem to stern and spending three days on a desert sand cay before being rescued.

"I feel that we were going to die," said Robert Aros, 50, of Long Beach, a third witness. "We were preparing to set sail again in five days, but we never would have made it." Aros said from his hospital bed: "The people... were going to wash us away from land again. We would have died, there’s no doubt about that."

A government helicopter brought them Tuesday to Colonial Memorial Hospital in the Fiji capital. Doctors said they were suffering from malnutrition, exposure and exhaustion but would make a good recovery. A thin man, Aros said he was probably closer to death than his wife and son because he had less food, fatigue and he said he was helped by having fitted as a professional role daughter rebel. Aros wants to sail to Southern New Zealand when they grounded on a reef on the night of Nov. 5.

"We prayed a lot. We sang religious songs, and we kept our spiritual faith up," Aros said.

Aros, his second wife, Margaret, 30, and his 14-year-old son, Chris, were rescued last weekend by Fijians who took them to Cikobia Island, 15 miles northeast of Suva. When the Fijians found them, Aros was too weak to stand, but they were preparing to set sail again in search of fresh water and people.

"The Fijians told us we would never make it," Aros said from his hospital bed: "The people... were going to wash us away from land again. We would have died, there’s no doubt about that."

American missionaries retrieved the yacht closer to the edge of the reef and sinking. Aros, a plant nurseryman, and his family sailed from Long Beach a year ago on a trip around the world in their 36-foot sloop Vamanos.

"We felt that we were going to die," said Aros. "We were 30 feet and sometimes going up to 50 or 40 feet, and all the time we were being capsize. I lost count of how many times that happened. But we felt that we knew where we were going, and I felt we would find an island."

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Aros and Christian lashed an 8-foot rubber dinghy and an 8-foot fiberglass boat together as a catamaran, equipped the craft with the sail and mast. He said the weather and wind set sail with two tablecloths, two pocketknives, about 15 cans of survival ration, about 20 quarts of fresh water, assorted clothing, food and signal kit, a sextant, a first aid kit, two oars and a pump for the inflatable dinghy.

"I knew roughly where we were and my plan was to sail to Southern Tonga, which I thought I would reach in seven to 10 days," Aros said.

But the catamaran arrangement didn’t work, and the family lashed the two balls stem to stern, occupy the rubber dinghy and using the hard boat like a rudder.

"It was frightening," said Aros. "We were 30 feet and sometimes going up to 50 or 40 feet, and all the time we were being capsize. I lost count of how many times that happened. But we felt that we knew where we were going, and I felt we would find an island."

Waves up to 40 feet capsized the yacht closer to the edge of the reef and sinking. Aros, a plant nurseryman, and his family sailed from Long Beach a year ago on a trip around the world in their 36-foot sloop Vamanos.

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### Summer fund campaign

WSND looking for donations

**By RENE FOY**

WSND-FM's Summer fund campaign has begun again.

The station is asking for contributions from its audience in order to pay for the cost of keeping the station on the air over the three-week holiday period. In return for donations, WSND will give away classical albums that will depend on the amount of the donation.

The University of Notre Dame gives WSND AM-FM a relatively large budget for the school year. This budget, however, can not be used during breaks or during the summer.

As a result WSND, which is a commercial station, must get donations from the community and must appeal to major corporations to underwrite the costs of many of the special series that feature famous symphonies and opera companies.

When WSND-FM decided to serve the community of South Bend as an educational station, they received a license from the FCC in order to broadcast to the area. The license requires the station to follow certain rules of operation which include broadcasting for 12 hours a day and for 56 days a year.

WSND-FM is not licensed with the FCC, which gives the station more freedom of operation times. In addition, the AM station is smaller and less expensive to run. Because it transmits only on campus, the station goes off the air during breaks.

The Summer Fund is used strictly for the times when WSND-FM is not able to use the budget provided by the University. It is not used for their AM affiliate.

WSND-FM has a volunteer staff of nearly 200 persons, but only eight persons hold paid positions. The staff that works over break, however, are paid. The station guarantees that it will cost the station $4,000 to operate over Christmas break.

They are confident that they will reach their target through the Summer Fund if listeners are as generous as they have been in the past.

### Federal board urges more child safety laws

**WASHINGTON (AP) —** A federal safety board said yesterday that about 90 percent of fatal deaths in car accidents could be prevented if motorists used seat belts or enacted laws requiring that young children be restrained in their seats.

The National Transportation Safety Board said that 24 states have enacted various child passenger safety laws and 10 others have laws requiring child safety seats.

Patrick Goldman, the board's vice chairman, said that it is up to the states to enact laws requiring child safety seats.

Federal transportation experts frequently cite a child's certain death if an infant is not restrained in the back seat. She said in a recent speed and accident incident, an infant hit in a car's arms was thrown against the windshield and became a barrier between the passenger and the dash board.

### Zai seeks better U.S. relations

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Mohammad Ali Zia of Pakistan said today that his country and the United States should have a friendship "strong enough to withstand differences of opinion" and told President Ronald Reagan today that his government is "prepared to extend a hand of peace and stability in South Asia.

He said Afghanistan poses a "dangerous threat" and emphasized the importance of negotiations and agreements with the Soviet Union and the United States.

Reagan said the United States will "contribute to the tranquility and progress of the entire region.

The U.S. and Pakistan have worked together on a number of issues, including the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, and the Reagan administration has promised Pakistan over the next five years.

### Called 'critical'

Seizures worsen Clark's condition

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Artificial heart recipient Dr. Barney Clark was placed in critical condition today after he suffered seizures, a hospital spokesman said.

A University of Utah Medical Center spokesman John Dwan said Clark's condition was downgraded from "serious to critical after the seizures occurred at about 5:45 a.m. yesterday.

Dwan said the seizures were controlled with sedatives and their cause was being investigated.

Doctors also were investigating what effect the seizures might have on Clark's recovery.

Before the seizures, Clark had been improving steadily and his condition had been upgraded to "serious but better than serious, when he was listed in serious condition on March 9.

He had been listed in serious condition since Saturday.

The heart was upgraded to "serious but better than serious, when he was listed in serious condition on March 9.

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### woman's spirituality

**WOMAN'S SPIRITUALITY**

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**CALL FOR COMPLIMENTARY LIST OF PICKUP POINTS & TIMES**

For reservations (219) 255-3068 or call your travel agent.
I was a cold, damp, and oddly lighted scene on the Notre Dame campus. The trees, bereft of their leaves, looked eerie in the pale lamplight. My friend and I chattered as we started our walk across the North Quad, not knowing what to expect of us in the darkness. All we knew was that we had a job to do against all odds. Our mission: to investigate some of the Notre Dame food sales establishments, we headed toward Lewis Hall, our first destination for the 9:30 opening of their sales. We tiptoed up in front of us out of the darkness. Not having Detex cards yet, we buzzed against the building until some kind soul opened the door. Having overcome that obstacle, we finally encountered it: the Food Sales. It was small, having only two girls and a cash box behind a table, and of course the main attractions. We carefully examined the contents of the room and found nothing terribly exciting, the usual junk food and junk foods attempt at nutrition, granola clusters, granola and fruit bars.

There were separate refrigerators for diet and regular pop (or soda, as my New York friend put it), each costing $3.50 a can. The variety ranged from the usual Pepsi and Dr. Pepper to the more exotic Mr. Pibb. Everything was available for the dorm room only, with the exception of the bags of popcorn and oil, to be divided among the roommates and the coffee mix. The only warm food here, however, were bagels that could be cut into a small tasteable size. In all, the small room offered a choice of the meat and produce sections. Upon leaving, I decided to expeiment and try a Nature Valley Light and Crunchy, which I found to look like something you'd dig out of the back yard.

Leaving Lewis behind, we stepped out into the cold again and headed over to Walsh, our next stop. Walsh's food sales, which open at 11 p.m., gives the impression of a short order restaurant. Food orders are written on a small window while the food is busily whipped up in front of you. This was more than adequate, however, to provide us with our usual fare. What we were amazed at was the variety of breads here, which everyone knows is an English muffin with some tomato sauce poured over it and a little cheese stuck on top. They gave it in cold and you are then expected to warm it up yourself in a toaster oven, which we didn't discover until after we were served. Here was another place to sit in the small room. The usual junk food at Walsh's was a can of pop being more expensive at 40 cents a can and 45 cents a bottle. One last stop would be Radin, which was my personal pet peeve. It didn't have the variety of hot foods that Walsh's did (in both bars), and what they did have was arranged better. Their store, which was open at 7 a.m. in the morning, looked like the others. Radin's, however, was right next to the lounge, so it's a.m., and your roommate's alley, you don't have to lean against a wall to get it. For us, you bought Tues­day was baked goods day at Radin and Sunday is fresh fruit day. Plus, as an added attraction, Radin has Eskimos Pies which you won't find just anywhere.

I decided that while I was at it, I should see what my own school, Saint Mary's, had to offer in comparison to Notre Dame's food sales. I was not much of a fan of the Catholic student's club, and the variety here matched that. Consequently, they're only held whenever a Saint Mary's club or organization needs to raise money. This is to avoid competition with the dining service and the food sales management. The Sunday night that I went, the sale was sponsored by the Junior Class in Saint Mary's. The biggest contrast to ND here was that all the food was great. Your order is given at the window while the girl's hands busily cut up Goodtime Pizza ("5 cents open-faced sandwich that costs 45 cents each). The fourth item was cookies for 30 cents each—one cookie. Unfortunately, the students here think that food sales employ some logic that I didn't see at ND. All the food here was great, and you couldn't buy elsewhere, but while at Notre Dame, much of the food was junk food that you can walk down the hall and buy from a vending machine. This left me with the following question. Who should count their blessings when food races are concerned—ND or Saint Mary's women? That is something they'll have to decide for themselves. Be careful though—you want your family to be able to recognize you come Christmas break.

And down under...

In addition to the usual late-night "cheeseburger" and "chili," the South Quad food sales offers special and other items that distinguish them from their North Quad counterparts. The most interesting to the various food sales managers and some friends who live on "the other quad" made me wonder how they stood it. Throughout the season of the sumptuous gatherings that they enjoy is crafted daily by the staff. Maybe, just maybe, they've piqued my curiosity level enough to entice me to make that long, snowy walk to campus on a cold, snowy evening. I shall now report on my most recent attempt to describe these delicacies so that each of you will be able to enjoy the benefits of this new found heaven on earth. The South Bend winter weather is barely raging outside, a student doesn't even have to call Godfather's or Domino's in order to have a hot pizza delivered to his door, because Lyons food sales—pizzas to all South Quad residents...

For those who can make it to the dining hall's deli bar, a number of food sales hot and cold deli and sandwich varieties. Salads to choose a choice of ham, roast beef or turkey topped with cheese. With some dorms' buy their sandwiches from distributor. Howard and Pangborn's are freely made to order. The tender is to sandwiches for all South Quad food sales also sell hot dogs. For dinner (if you have some), ice cream bars, sandwiches, and Eskimo Pies are in abundant supply. In order to serve the financial burden of these eating spots on the budget, Carroll and Howard offer credits for their residents. According to their food sales managers, the average student is currently enrolled for two residencies and managers by saying "since we're the smallest dorm on campus, everyone knows, so no problem. Also, it goes in a lot of business that we might not get altogether."

For those of you tired of the usual routine, take a walk over to South Quad and sample some very palatable munchies!
prove very profitable indeed.

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they most insisted upon hearing.

...regular format of ten questions.

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Robert Lloyd Snyder

Then Mid-Week

the face to the ideals by which our peace-loving founding fathers intended for this country.

Opposition to the MX missile system in its "dense pack" variety stems from the desire of foreigners to see the natural and inevitable rise of the United States to its proper "number one" standing in the world's nuclear club.

Examining the so-called "populist" peace movements in Europe, the countries where they are most active—West Germany, Holland and Belgium—are all countries that would now have German as their first language if we had not interfered in World War II.

Finally the Europeans have long been jealous of the American high standard of living, the infallibility of the American democratic process, and other wonderful advantages of the U.S.

All one must do is compare the behavior of the populations of these nations with our own. For instance, they are absolutely "closest allies"—and the civil behavior

Editorials

A modest proposal for the MX missile

With apologies to Jonathan Swift and thanks to Bob Hope

A sure sign of these anxious times is the great controversy over the "dense pack" MX missile system which President Reagan has proposed to install in Wyoming near the end of the decade.

I believe this current communist-inspired subversion targeted against the national security interests of the United States is a direct slap in the face to those Latin American countries—such as Bolivia—where our president has been working to turn the South. Their governments do not sponsor those organizations that pass out anti-American president who votes Europe.

The opposition here in the United States has been led by a few rogue religious leaders who have obviously chosen to put aside the teachings of the books of Deuteronomy and Leviticus, preferring instead to base their arguments on vague "humanity" and "morality." The cold, hard facts of the case show there is no question of whether the United States resides in a balance of nuclear power vis-à-vis the Soviet Union.

The Reagan administration is railing the Soviet Union in actual numbers of launchers forategic misles and in the average "throw weight" of each missile. This means that each Soviet missile has the capability of destroying several South Asian, but would also take Ieshewa along with it.

If the bombs would probably take out a fairly large city like Minsk or Kaiv, but what we did was to abuse huge population centers such as Baghdad or Moscow.

The U.S. simply cannot afford the luxury of ignoring the problem of a "do not fight" party while continuing expend valuable resources in wasteful programs which augment the already enormous list of world standards—of those in this nation who refuse to fight.

At the approximate cost of only $1,000,000,000,000 the MX is the most cost-effective option as prevent world Soviet aggression by the United States. The U.S. has tested a MX with 150 setbacks of its designated target, and nearly doubles the thrust weight of the current American "Bravo's.

The Reagan plan for "dense pack" deployment is also the best way to convey to the Russians that we mean business about maintaining the most "humane" basing system to the world. To deploy the missiles in a compact area, rather than in various "six-packs" or "twelve-packs" around the country makes much more sense in the event of a nuclear war.

It is not only the Russians who would done annually in Moscow, but even greater portion of the Soviet budget to defense spending to match the U.S.—money which could have been spent on feeding their people. Even if the Soviets develop the ability

Kennedy makes noble choice to drawdown

I will not be a candidate for President for the United States in 1984. With this brief sentence, Senator Edward Kennedy dashed the hopes of many Democrats and warmed the hearts of many Republicans as he withdrew his name from presidential contention.

Only days after the administration announced that it would fill a committee room with reporters to announce a presidential bid. It is testimony to Kennedy's drawing power that his decision to withdraw created more thunder than most senators could expect in a lifetime.

Kennedy cited several reasons for his unexpected decision, all of which centered around his family. He did not want to put his immediate family through the rigors of another campaign so soon after his initial bid. Further, his divorce from Joan was an additional family strain, one which could only be exacerbated by a protracted campaign.

For a man who has been subject to such fur vitification and occasionally, undeserved vilification, in past years, this most recent move has earned him justified commendation and respect.

Cynics like conservative columnist William Safire or editorial cartoonist Jack Kligson's snide put down of Kennedy's nobility, but such complaints have a charactersmically hollow ring. For it seems clear that at any time seemed ripe for a Kennedy campaign, it is now, as the country finds itself struggling to extricate itself from the morass of Reaganomics.

With defense spending and unemployment at all-time highs, Kennedy's brand of compassiomenism offered an alternative, a call for a bilateral nuclear freeze would no doubt find many supporters. This was something Kennedy is the answer to all the country's problems or even that he would be capable of solving all the problems in 1984.

Oftentimes, very persons public policy can have some political payoff and the senator will no double reap some deserved political gain from this decision, just as the "runner-up" speech to the Democratic convention in 1980 propelled him to the forefront of the Hopkins, his decision not to run in 1984 would seem to put him in a strategic position for upcoming elections. Politics aside, Kennedy's major weakness has always been the so-called "character issue." His suspension from Harvard for having another student take an exam for him and his more serious involvement in the death of Maro Kopache in Chappaquiddick, combined with his "passover" image have served to create a political albatross for the senator.

Yet, a little more than the situation would have been in "dynamic" state where the Kennedy family were unable to find a politically powerful and influence the temptation to attempt. With his name up has been present Kennedy resisted that temptation.

Even so, a man who seemed to panic and lose control at the scene would be unable to handle the strains of the presidency—perhaps.

Yet a man who has carried an around an undoubtedly haunting memory of that death and the deaths of those brothers who died to serve his country and now as one of the Senate's most respected leaders for almost 20 years, his recent image of a devoted family man who put ambition aside for the sake of his children will probably diffuse some of the aforementioned problems, making any future campaigns for the presidency a less difficult task.

Of course, if this analysis is correct, some would accuse Kennedy of the ultimate sacrifice—never being able to make a political career. Yet if Kennedy itself will not have to make a double question, a candidate from his party one who could conceivably unseat Reagan—barring a repeat of the unusual circumstances of 1980, Kennedy would not oppose an incumbent Democratic president. Thus, he would be forced to make a decision that neither could truly self-serving and ambitious politician make such a decision.

In a recent column for the New York Times, Tom Wicker expressed a sense of relief at Kennedy's decision. He argued that any campaig: involving Kennedy would inevitably become centered around the problems of character. With the country facing economies at home and a new Soviet leadership abroad, the last thing anyone needs is tawdriest of personalities.

Wicker's remarks are cogent. and Kennedy, consciously or unconsciously, may have been concerned with such fact. His recent announce- ment showed a concern for his fellow Democrats, and his personal motivations ad- ditionally put his family before his politics.

Kennedy still wants to be president. His time may yet come. For now, however while he may not enter the '84 campaign in a serious way, he certainly deserves no small measure of per- sonal respect.

The Observer

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The Observer is the 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 views of the authors. Columns space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

Wednesday, December 8, 1982 — page 8

The Observer

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Founded November 3, 1966
NFL players to vote on contract today

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the player representatives who opposed the tentative contract agreement that the National Football League strike predators the league's 1,460 players will ratify if he gets a 2-1 margin today.

The 26 player representatives voted 12-10, with 2 abstaining. The league's vote was required as part of the tentative agreement. The NFLPA had given its approval on Nov. 16, in the league's case, and ratified their agreement.

We would expect the membership to vote the same way," said Mark Murphy, a Washington Redskins receiver and president of the union's executive committee. He was an employee of the player representatives to vote no against approval.

According to Ed Garvey, executive director of the union, each team's vote, assembled and counted in a race to the union's headquarters in Washington, D.C., by 6 p.m., local time.

That means West Coast teams have until 9 p.m. EST to call in their votes. The players have said they're not voting to approve or reject or abstain from voting to reject the content, they could go on strike or get to continue playing.

Jack Buck, chief of the union's negotiating staff, as the owners, has said that if the players reject the contract, the league would refuse to recognize the union's position on the make-up game, even if players voted to receive money, all of which would be provided bigger paychecks for the players this year.

AP Top 20

1. Ohio State 12-0 (1)
2. Michigan 11-1 (2)
3. Notre Dame 11-1 (3)
4. Texas 11-1 (4)
5. Georgia 11-1 (5)
6. Penn State 11-1 (6)
7. Maryland 10-2 (7)
8. Tennessee 10-2 (8)
9. Penn State 9-3 (9)
10. Texas A&M 11-1 (10)
11. Nebraska 11-1 (11)
12. Miami (Fla.) 11-1 (12)
13. Arizona State 11-1 (13)
14. Oklahoma State 11-1 (14)
15. Florida 11-1 (15)
16. Alabama 11-1 (16)
17. Oregon 11-1 (17)
18. Florida State 11-1 (18)
19. Michigan State 11-1 (19)
20. Michigan State 11-1 (20)

The Observer will accept classifieds Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. However, classifieds to appear in the next issue must be received by 3 p.m. the day prior to insertion. All classifieds must be prepaid either in person or through the mail.

LEARN HOW TO TYPE WOTTOY

This is the 100th anniversary of the World's Fair. It's a fascinating time in the history of the world. The fair has brought together people from all over the world to celebrate the achievements of humanity. It's a time to reflect on our past and look forward to our future.

The fair has been a source of inspiration for many. It's a time to come together and celebrate our differences. It's a time to forge new friendships and make lasting memories.

There are so many different things to see and do at the fair. From the dazzling exhibits to the vibrant music and entertainment, there's something for everyone.

It's a time to be grateful for what we have and to dream of what we could have. It's a time to be patient and to take our time. It's a time to be curious and to ask questions.

The fair is a time to be with the people we love. It's a time to be happy and to laugh. It's a time to be free and to be ourselves.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Georgia tailback Herschel Walker, the Heisman Trophy winner, and Nebraska center Dave Rimington, who captured the Outland Trophy, were among six repeatees named yesterday to The Associated Press All-America college football team for 1982.

Walker, a 6-foot-1, 250-pound junior who figures to become the sport's all-time rushing leader next season, and Rimington, a 6-foot-2, 245-pound tackle, were selected to the team for the third year in a row.

Rimington, two-time winner of the Outland Trophy as the nation's top lineman, made the All-America team for the second year in a row.

The other repeaters are defensive end Billy Ray Smith of Arkansas and defensive backers Terry Kearns of Clemson and Mike Richardson of Arizona State.

Joining Walker in the backfield are All-American tailbacks Tony Dorsett of Pittsburgh and Mike Rouse of Georgia Tech.

Rouse, a first-year coach Mike Rouse. "I never thought we'd be this far at the end of the season." and Mike Richardson of Arizona State.

Joining Walker in the backfield are All-American tailbacks Tony Dorsett of Pittsburgh and Mike Rouse of Georgia Tech.

Rouse, a first-year coach Mike Rouse. "I never thought we'd be this far at the end of the season." and Mike Richardson of Arizona State.
By CHRIS NEEDLES

Kentucky taught them how to shoot from the outside. UCLA taught them how to keep their composure in the closing seconds of a night game.

And, last night, Bobby Knight taught them just about everything else.

"Or so it seemed, as Knight's seventh-ranked Indiana Hoosiers put on a clinic of patient offense, aggressive defense and clutch foul shooting to defeat Notre Dame, 68-52, before a soldout 11,345 at the ACC.

For the Irish, it was their third straight loss to a Top Ten opponent, and dropped them under .500 for the first time this season at 2-5.

No doubt about it -- this was a "learning experience" for Digger Phelps' youthful Irish. But by last night's second half, after they were forced to deal with a tenacious IU defense that held them to 39 percent shooting, the Irish looked like they had just sneaked through a three-hour film lecture.

Nobody said it was going to be easy.

"We handled this week as best we could," said Phelps. "I would have liked to have won one or two of these games, but you have to be realistic. To have won tonight, we would have had to do most things to perfection.

"Indiana just had excellent execution at both ends of the floor. They're very unselfish and patient. Credit them for taking us out of our game plan."

Notre Dame's game plan was to go down low to freshman Tim Kempton in hopes of duplicating his 13-point performance against UCLA. In last weekend's game, there was always John Paxson.

Kempton, however, was forced to the bench just four minutes into the game with three fouls, rendering him to an ineffective five points, one rebound and four turnovers in 19 minutes.

Paxson, meanwhile, showed some of the effects of the knee injury that forced him to sit out practice on Sunday and Monday. Paxson was also bothered by a pair in his neck -- namely, Hoosier senior guard Tony Brown, who played "human shadow" and held the senior all American to an uncharacteristic 3-of-16, 10-point performance.

"Foux (just wasn't) himself tonight," said Phelps. "He hadn't practiced in a couple of days, and he looked a little tired. His shooting was off a little bit, but he also got his foul trouble." (Brown also a good job of staying with Paxson," said Knight, who won his seventh game in ten tries against Phelps. "He also did well to stay out of foul trouble.

"Paxson's a good guard as there is in the country. You don't defense John Paxson. He's a helluva ball player."

The Irish, despite their hardships, trailed just 26-25 at halftime, thanks to 12 points by senior Bill Varner. But after what must have been a frustrating tonguing-by Knight at halftime, came out and played a second half worthy of the highlight film.

The Hoosiers hit 10-of-15 from the floor after halftime, as the majority of them coming on perfectly executed back-door layups, and then sank 22 of 26 free throws, down the stretch to ice the game. Indiana also out rebounded Notre Dame, 21-10, in the final 20 minutes.

"They're a veteran team," said Phelps. "Hoosier Notre Dame played five seniors last night. And that's what helps you. A couple of their guys (Randi Wittman and Ted Kitchel) are fifth-year seniors, and their experience showed tonight.

Paxson did make his presence felt in one other area as he held Winning to 13 points, below his average. But Kitchel (17 points) and center Neice Bouchez (19 points) helped pick up the slack. The three freshmen also combined for 25 rebounds and did not miss a single free-throw between them in 20 tries.

On the bright side for Notre Dame, freshman guard Joseph Price scored a career-high 15 points while commuting just one turnover. "He played well," said Knight. 34 minutes." See HOOSIERS, page 10.

Freshman Cocioho wins three Rounds

ND swimmers split against Western Michigan

By THERON ROBERTS

Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's and women's swimming teams managed one victory in a disadvantageous setting against Western Michigan.

The Western Michigan women's swimming team this evening defeated Notre Dame 68-52. In the women's meet, the Irish captured first place, but could only achieve a single 1-2 finish.

In contrast, Western Michigan had 1-2 in five events. Simply stated, the Irish led depth.

The outstanding swimmer of the evening was Western Michigan's senior Yvonne Cocioho. She won the 50-yard freestyle, the 100-yard individual medley, the 200-yard IM, and was part of the victorious 200-yard medley relay at the ACC.

In the men's meet, the Irish captured first place, but could only achieve a single 1-2 finish.

For their part, the Irish cannot afford to become sloppy and waste points on the boards with the aggressive Broncos.

Walker, Moody and pivot player Aari Nuni provide Western's rebounding power.

Notre Dame will send a front line made up of forwards Marky Rennard and Rhode Kizer, and either Robert Harvey or Bob Lee at center, against the Broncos, who have freshman Terry Treu keys will be called upon to play a significant role in his first game back of a sprained ankle.

Freshman forward Lynn Ebben has had a hot hand in the last three games, scoring 61 points while taking the lead in scoring -- averaging 10.5 per game. Ebben's outside shooting -- she is hitting a deadly 60 percent from the field -- will be especially valuable versus WMU's zone-breaking weapon.

The Irish entered their record at 22-2 last Saturday by btosing St. Francis, 60-42. Today's game against Western Michigan begins a stretch of four games against Mid-American Conference and Big Ten foes before the team breaks for finals.

"The girls seem to have regained their confidence," says Mary D. 'And that will take some real leadership from our guards.

"The job of dealing with UM's defense will be tall task for the Broncos. "We've got to capitalize on those errors," Western Michigan, like Notre Dame, is prone to turnovers -- WMU lost the handle 32 times in its last game.

Also, Western is a poor shooting team. Only Walker scored over 50 percent from the floor, and the Broncos' team shooting percentage is a paltry 36 percent.

First-year coach Jim Hess has put his emphasis on defense, and Western Michigan had a strong 1-2-3 punch in the form of forward Frances Francis, 86-42. Today's game against the Broncos, who have freshman Terry Treu keys will be called upon to play a significant role in his first game back of a sprained ankle.

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