Republicans against Gorbachev address

Associated Press
WASHINGTON - The likelihood that Soviet General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev will become the first communist leader to address a joint meeting of Congress diminished Thursday as House Republican Leader Robert Michel joined a GOP revolt against the proposal.

Faced with the opposition on Capitol Hill, a senior White House official said "I would be very surprised if he (Gorbachev) ever ends up addressing a joint meeting."

Michel said in a statement that plans to ask Gorbachev to address a joint meeting of Congress of Dec. 9 during the Washington summit "would be a terrible mistake and I have relayed my views to the State Department."

Seventy-nine members of the House, mostly Republicans, signed a letter to President Reagan urging that another forum besides a joint meeting of Congress be found for a meeting between Gorbachev and Congress, said Representative Robert Walker.

The status of the invitation remained unclear.

see GORBACHEV, page 6

Network prepares to boycott Coke

By CHRIS JULKA
Assistant News Editor

The campus Anti-Apartheid Network is holding strategy meetings, printing posters, and planning to meet with the director of University Food Services as the network prepares to spearhead an indefinite boycott of Coca Cola.

"We are urging students to drink only water, milk, juice and 7-Up," instead of Coke products, said John Paul Checkett, treasurer of the campus Anti-Apartheid Network.

"I'm very confident that the students will be willing to sacrifice some small part of their meals in order to further the cause of human justice," Checkett said.

Coca Cola has disinvested in name only, according to Checkett, still retaining 69 percent of the soft drink market in South Africa through a company called Amalgamated Beverages. "Amalgamated Beverages invested its workers' pension funds in the South African military, so-but," Checkett said.

see BOYCOTT, page 6

Texas prof: scientists should focus less on military

By BRADLEY GALKO
News Staff

America has lost its competitiveness in world markets because it has lost its efficiency of production, due to military manufacturing firms and engineers out of civilian manufacturing firms and into military manufacturing firms, according to Dr. J. Lloyd Dumas of the University of Texas.

"Since the 1950's, we have taken a very large fraction of the engineers and scientists in the U.S. and devoted their efforts, their talents to looking for a different kind of (military) technology," Dumas said Thursday in a lecture titled, "The Economics of Military Spending."

Dumas estimated that about 30 percent of all engineers and scientists in this country are dedicated to military-related research. He said this situation has remained relatively unchanged for the past four decades.

"It is what these people (military scientists and engineers) have not been doing is what has been causing the economic problems. (namely) the kinds of things that ordinary commercial industry does," Dumas said.

The lack of participation of scientists and engineers in the improvement of production techniques for non-military items has resulted in "the rate of technological progress (going down) dramatically in the U.S. and with it the cost of American industry," Dumas said. Dumas said he felt American industry could be

see SCIENTISTS, page 6

Airlines worry officials with pilot hiring policy

Associated Press
WASHINGTON The major airlines have been easing their hiring requirements because of the need for thousands of new pilots and some aviation safety officials worry about the decline in cockpit experience.

Pilot inexperience has been raised as a possible factor in last Sunday's crash in Denver of a Continental Airlines DC-9 after it was disclosed that both the captain and co-pilot had only recently begun flying that type of jetliner.

Spokesmen for the airline denied suggestions that the two pilots flying back- ground was unusual, calling it "the norm in the industry."

They emphasized that both pilots, who were among the 28 people killed in the accident, had been hired by Continental after the September 1985 crash of a DC-9 in a New York City airport

see AIRLINES, page 6

Soviet seeks weapon ban

Associated Press
TOOELE Army Depot, Utah - A Soviet negotiator on Thursday called for a May deadline to reach an international treaty on chemical weapons as a delegation from his country arrived for a tour of the Army's chemical weapons disposal plant.

Yuri Nazarkin said he believed an agreement on reducing and eventually banning chemical arsenals could be obtained by late May, when the third session of the Conference on Disarmament is scheduled to meet in Geneva.

Nazarkin, the chief Soviet negotiator at the conference, said he recognized that there were differences between his country and the United States on verification and other procedures.

However, Max Friedersdorf, the chief U.S. negotiator, ruled out the possibility that the U.S. would accept an arbitrary deadline. The U.S., he said, did not want the pressure of public opinion or congressional deliberations to come into play before the details of an agreement are worked out.

"The Soviets are always wanting to set artificial deadlines. We don't deal with them on trust; we deal with them on making a treaty so tightly bound and ironclad that they can't cheat," Friedersdorf said.

Earlier Thursday, Nazarkin said

see CHEMICALS, page 7
Of Interest

Winter bike storage will take place at gate 14 of the stadium today from 3 to 6 p.m. and on Monday from 1 to 4 p.m. Storage is free. -The Observer

R.C.I.A. meeting will be held this Sunday from 4 to 5:15 p.m. in the Basil Hall Office of Campus Ministry. The topic will be "Advent and the Liturgical Year." -The Observer

Notre Dame Chorale will give its Fall Concert on Sunday, Dec. 8, at 5 p.m. in Sacred Heart. The program of sacred and secular music will feature Bach's "Jesu, meine Freude" along with pieces for double choir and several spirituals. Refreshments will follow the concert. -The Observer

Knights of Columbus will hold a general meeting at 3:30 p.m. on Sunday at the council home. -The Observer

The AT&T Comedy Concert has been moved from Stepian Center to Washington Hall to provide a better concert atmosphere. The show features Larry "Bud" Melman, Rita Rudner, and Emo Philips. The show is at 8 p.m. and doors open at 7 p.m. -The Observer

Saint Mary's Equestrian Club will hold an organizational meeting on Sunday at 7 p.m. in Carroll Auditorium. A film will be shown. For information, contact Mary Nichols at 284-5404. -The Observer

"Thursday's Child," a comedy by Saint Mary's professor and award-winning playwright Julie Jensen, will be presented tonight through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. in O'Loughlin Auditorium. A film will be shown. For information, contact Mary Nichols at 284-5404. -The Observer

Tours of the Women's Care Center will be given today from 1:30 to 4 p.m. for all Right to Life members and interested persons. Tour lasts twenty minutes. A van will leave from the library circle every thirty minutes. -The Observer

Telephone directories for off campus, graduate, and law school students are available at the administration desk on the first floor of LaFortune Student Center upon request. -The Observer

The Annual International Banquet sponsored by the ISO will be held tomorrow between 6 and 9 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus building. All students and faculty are welcome to join this festival. -The Observer

Noted physicist Norman Ramsey will speak on the subject of "Time and the Physical Universe" at 8:30 p.m. tonight in the library auditorium. Ramsey is the Higgins professor of physics at Harvard University. -The Observer

We want to know!
If you see or hear of anything you consider newsworthy, let us know! Call The Observer news desk at 239-5303 anytime, day or night.

Level one, screen one: I find myself deposited on a dirt roadway, overlooking a rather scenic mountain range and a rather forbidding cliff behind me. No sooner had I picked myself up when green lizard men with clubs started to attack me. "Oh well," I sighed, "time to carry on my quest." One lizard man, two lizard man, three, four... Level one, screen two: After numerous scrapes with cerberi, sword-wielding women and strange blue creatures throwing knives, I enter the Castle of the First Level. Strange ghostlike creatures with half-suits of armor assault me as I climb through the dark corridors. Ye Gods! A flaming puff! I leap across the grill to catch a swinging vine, only to be eaten alive by vampire bats. Level one, screen three: At the end of the castle and after being killed twice more, I face the King of Level One. He is a huge red giant with a long pitchfork. I leap once, I leap twice and land an aerial shot to the head. Ouch! Cursed pitchfork. Two more shots and he goes down. "You are a brave fighter to have cleared such a difficult stage," the gods of Video proclaim. A man's got to have a reason to live, you know? Level two, screen two: The green men have turned the color of autumn leaves, and they now have pet snakes and minotaur neighbors. I found an enchanted ram's head that cured my ills. I have leapt acid to continue option. Level three, screen three: The second castle, after much trial and fighting of bats, hath yielded before me. I enter the great hall to find... Nothing! No wait, a sorcerer has appeared out of thin air! As I jump to battle, he disappears, only to appear behind me and lash out with evil blue flaming fireballs. "Treacherous swine," I mutter under my last breath. My next reincarnation manages to kill the foul beast, and a fanfare from on high alerts me that my value has won me an extra life. I walk forward, my step light, my head held high. Level five, screen three: "How do you feel this go on?" I think as I enter the great hall, actually a cave since Level Five apparently has no castle to speak of. A green five-headed monster moves towards me, breathing fireballs and looking nasty. I hit the coin slot. Good thing these games have a continue option. Level five, screen four: As I make my last stab, charging full tilt towards the dragon's mouth, the dragon evaporates into a cloud of dust. The three or four people that are usually watching by this time drift away, leaving me to pick up my sword and wander home. -The Author

Video games bring players to a new level

Mark Mc Laughlin
Projects Manager

My stolen battle-axe to do battle, only to find a strange lunatic affecting me. My every movement feels as if I were struggling through moulases as the monster moves closer, and closer, and I can feel the heat singeing my limbs.

The real world:
Well, here's the deal. Rastan (the name of the game!) won't let you continue with more quarters after Level Five, so you don't want to finish Level Five with only one man left. Better to kill him off and buy three new men with another quarter.

Level six, screen three: The end of my quest! Me against a dragon, sixteen feet tall and covered with scales, hiding in a cave that looks like a gymnasiun. I charge and stab and jump and parry, remembering the words of my mentor, "feint and slash and run away and live to fight another day." An errant jump earns me a charred leg, but adrenaline accelerates my reflexes as I launch a superhuman attack on the fiend.

The real world:
As I make my last stab, charging full tilt towards the dragon's mouth, the dragon evaporates into a cloud of dust. The three or four people that are usually watching by this time drift away, leaving me to pick up my sword and wander home.

The author since retired from swashbuckling and has found a new career piloting F-16s for the Seaco Marine.
Core sophs told of Third World inequality by grads

By DAN MURPHY

Two Notre Dame graduates described the social inequality and oppression they witnessed in the Third World during two years of Third World inequality and oppression they witnessed in the Third World during two years of presentations in Washington Hall Thursday night.

The presentation was part of the Arts and Letters core course curriculum, and core course professors required their classes to attend.

Lou Nanni, a 1984 graduate and former Holy Cross Associate, talked about his experience in Chile, and Mary Hawley, a 1979 graduate, spoke about the semester she spent in Peru.

After the hour-long program, Nanni and Hawley answered student questions and repeated the presentation at 9 p.m.

Core course professor Alven Neiman called the presentation a "visceral Urban Plunge."

He said he hoped it would open students' eyes to the problem of Third World inequality and raise some thoughts, questions and reactions.

"We're not indoctrinating anyone," said Neiman. "We're just saying this is the way it is. We don't want to get anyone to accept any certain view. (The presentation) is education, not indoctrination."

Nanni said he wanted to find out what poverty meant in all its dimensions, so he spent two and a half years in Chile in a program sponsored by the Latin America Program of Experimental Learning. She lived in a shantytown with a 60 percent unemployment rate.

"I gradually realized the Latin America Program would weaken my faith," she said. "I gradually realized that I was taking an awful lot more than I was giving," she said. "We have a couple of choices. Are we going to see it (the problem of inequality) or are we going to gloss over it, keep walking, keep talking?"

Another Customs official, Michael Sheehan, said the worth of the total haul was estimated at $73 million wholesale. A street-sales value would be much higher, but those estimates are meaningless because they depend on such factors as the strength of the market and whether the cocaine is cut with lesser grade drugs or materials, he said.

Since early June, Customs inspectors in South Florida have seized 66 cargo containers carrying a total of 12 tons of cocaine, said Carnes.

The cocaine seized in the past two days apparently originated in 80 percent of the cocaine used in the United States.

"This has all the earmarks of a well-organized operation," said U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration spokesman Paul Teresi.

$73M cocaine bust largest ever in U.S.

Associated Press

PORT EVERGLADES, Fla. - Shipments of lumber for making picnic furniture concealed the largest amount of cocaine ever seized in the United States, drug agents said Thursday as continued discoveries pushed the haul past the four-ton mark.

Packages of the drug were found over the past two days in two successive shipments of a vessel that traveled between Honduras and Port Everglades. The drugs were hidden inside hollowed 4-foot-long boards resembling railroad ties.

"This is the largest cocaine seizure in history," said Harry Carnes, spokesman for the U.S. Customs Service, as drug agents tore open the boards with crowbars.

The cocaine seized in the past two days appears to be less than the amount of cocaine seized in an Aug. 29 bust in Port Everglades which had a wholesale value of $73 million.

In the Aug. 29 bust, Customs officials seized 66 cargo containers carrying a total of 12 tons of cocaine, a street-sales value of $73 million.

Carnes said the cocaine was worth $73 million in 80 percent of the cocaine used in the United States.

"This has all the earmarks of a well-organized operation," said U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration spokesman Paul Teresi.

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Soviets to sell satellite photos

Associated Press

MOSCOW - Wheeling slowly in orbit, a Soviet satellite snags a sharp picture of the Seattle scene 150 miles below: a ship cleaving Puget Sound, the Kingdome stadium, factories, jets lined up at an airfield, even cars.

Soviet prowess in military reconnaissance from space is no surprise, but this photo is available for $70 from a venture begun this year to sell Soviet satellite photos and mapping skills abroad.

"We are open to do business, and to make money," says Vyacheslav Piskulin, general director of Soyuzkarta, a company based in Moscow.

Soyuzkarta enters a market that has been dominated by the Landsat program of the United States and France's Spot satellite program.

In the opinion of Soviet and Western specialists, however, images from a camera with a 1,000mm lens, and other Soviet cameras, surpass anything now available to private users.

Their quality led an official of the U.S. Geological Survey to express interest about possible use of the Soviet pictures by U.S. government agencies.

Piskulin said recently, "What we can now offer customers abroad is better images than any realized by electronic means." He was interviewed at Soyuzkarta headquarters in Moscow's southeast industrial district.

Floor resolution in the Soviet pictures means objects 20 feet across are visible. Western scientific attaches in Moscow say Landsat can see nothing smaller than 100 feet and Spot cannot resolve objects under 33 feet.

Among the many uses of images recorded by satellite are mapping, crop forecasting, land use, transportation planning, detection of water pollution and charting continental shelves.

Photos from space have clear military applications. Both superpowers use spy satellites to keep track of each other's missile sites and movements of ships and troops.

Soviet officials say the Soyuzkarta photos are intended purely for civilian use and that the photography program has nothing to do with the military.
Indiana judge ‘sentences’ six teenagers to city jail for poor school grades

Associated Press

HAMMOND, Ind. — A judge said Thursday he had no recourse but to send six teenagers to jail for receiving poor school grades in violation of the probation he had imposed for their underage drinking.

City Judge Peter Katie on Wednesday revealed he had ordered the five boys and one girl behind bars over the past two weeks after they received grades of D and F on their report cards. The students each had been ordered to improve their grades to no less than a C as a term of probation he imposed earlier this year when they were convicted of possessing alcohol at underage beer-drinking parties at parks along Lake Michigan in this Chicago suburb.

"I don’t like to send them to jail, but the stick that I have is the jail sentence," Katie said Thursday between calls of routine court business.

"These are people who have said no to their parents, teachers, principals, ministers, police and now, after I, the judge who has the ability to send them to jail, told them what the conditions are, they come back and say no to me, too," Katie said.

Four of the boys are serving 60-day sentences at the Lake County Jail in special cells separate from the adult-felon population. The boys were convicted of possessing between 450 and 1,000 ounces on four occasions.

In addition to the five boys and the one girl, the judge also ordered the five boys and one girl to perform 60 hours of community service each. The community service will be performed outside of the jail. The five boys and one girl will also be placed on probation for three years.

Global proportions

Mike D’Amico and Charlie Pliod discuss the world’s business in Hurley Hall Thursday. The globe anchors the lobby of the older of the University’s two business buildings, many of whose classrooms have been converted to faculty offices during the last couple of years.

Mexico threatened by peso dive

Associated Press

MEXICO CITY - The peso plunged for the second straight day Thursday, amid official statements that the government halted its free-market support of the currency to prevent a substantial drain on Mexico’s international reserves.

The government also said the tumbling peso should not worsen Mexico’s heated inflation, which already was expected to reach a record 140 percent this year.

The peso on Thursday fell to a rate of up to 2,600 to the U.S. dollar at private exchange houses and major banks, down about 15 percent from Wednesday day and 45 percent below the close of trading on Tuesday.

Private exchange houses and banks set a dollar purchase rate of as high as 3,000 pesos, but few were selling dollars. Major banks set the selling price at 2,550 pesos, but generally were not offering dollars.

The peso began plunging in the free market on Wednesday, apparently due to investor worries about uncertainty in the financial markets.

Treasury Secretary Gustavo Petricioli told Congress the government stopped selling dollars in the free market Wednesday morning, in the face of demand by private companies who decided to make foreign debt payments early and by investors seeking hedging in the Mexican stock market, which plunged a total of more than 37 percent on Monday and Tuesday.

Petricioli said the action was taken to help prevent depletion of Mexico’s foreign hard currency reserves. Mexico’s reserves are at a record $15 billion, due to increased exports and loans from foreign banks, but the government does not plan to boost them further this year, he said.

Youngest teen to get heart transplant dies at 18

Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - A teenager who was the nation’s youngest heart transplant recipient when he received a heart six years ago, fainted at high school and died, his father said.

"He always recovered from everything, we were starting to think modern medicine could handle it all," said Richard Wynn, Eric Boyd’s father.

Eric died at University Hospital on Wednesday, six days before the sixth anniversary of the transplant, performed because he suffered from a chronic heart muscle disorder.

"Eric drove, he dated - he could do everything 18-year old boys do," Wynn said. "That’s why this is such a terrible shock to us all."

Eric had been experiencing tissue rejection flares-ups on and off since the summer, but it was a heart attack that he finally succumbed to, his father said.
Gorbachev
continued from page 1

A spokesman for House Speaker Jim Wright said Tuesday the White House had requested that Gorbachev be invited to address a joint meeting of Congress at 10 a.m. on Dec. 9, and that Congress had set the wheels in motion for the event.

However, a senior administration official who spoke on condition of anonymity said, "all along the White House believed the most appropriate thing would be a breakfast or luncheon meeting" with some members of Congress.

Airlines
continued from page 1

cident, met Federal Aviation Administration requirements. But aviation experts said the overall experience level of pilots at rapidly expanding airlines, even some of the industry's largest carriers, has fallen off in recent years.

"This is one of the areas of concern that we have today," Michel said of the planned Dec. 7-10 summit "to finalize details of a very important arms agreement. There is no logical reason to obscure the purpose of the visit or give it an inappropriate symbolic value" by having a joint meeting.

Michel's stance threw the invasion into grave doubt, because he is one of four top congressional leaders whose approval would be needed to formally open the doors of Congress to Gorbachev, said a Republican aide.

There's been such rapid expansion at pilots have come up (the senior system) rapidly and the total level of experience can drop," said Homer Mouden, a former commercial pilot and vice president of the Flight Safety Foundation.

The Anti-Apartheid Network will also appear in the "Stepping Stones" program on Heritage Cablevision, Checkett said. The group is planning to hold a meeting to recruit students to organize the boycott. "Ideally, we would have a committee for each dorm. If we could do that, it would be a dream come true," Checkett said.

Each dorm committee would attempt to persuade dorm leaders to exclude Coca Cola soft drinks from SYSAs, formals and food sales. Checkett said banishing Coke from the campus would be no small accomplishment. "There's a lot of Coke machines on campus," he noted.

Checkett said he would also meet soon with William Hickey, director of University Food Services, to discuss the removal of Coke from campus cafeterias. "This is in no way a confrontation. (Food Services has) supported numerous boycotts in the past," said Checkett. He said he was uncertain about the prospects of Food Services banning Coke, however. "I do not know what kind of a contract they have under Coke," he explained.

Checkett said that "everything is going to be done totally by the book." The group wants to avoid giving the impression that it is a "small group of students trying to restrict other students' buying power," he said. "This is a way for the students to show their voice."

Checkett said he was confident about the response which the campus would elicit from the students. "I was very impressed with the participation in the fast. There was very little advance publicity and yet about 100 students participated."

By contrast, he did not foresee much success in converting the University administration to the group's cause, citing the Board of Trustees' recent decision to refuse to take a tougher stance against South Africa. "I think the administration's policy is a total failure," he said.

Checkett denied, however, that the group was singling out Coca Cola because its president, Donald Keough, also serves on the campus' Food Services board. "We have no idea what kind of a contract they have under Coke," he explained.

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Open bar
Professor Renata Duda teaches a beginning ballet technique class at Saint Mary's. Ballet students are dancing.

Boycott
continued from page 1

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Boycott
continued from page 1

Scientists
continued from page 1

revitalized only if a considerable number of the scientists and engineers now serving the military were transferred to the commercial industries.

He stressed, however, that this conversion of engineers and scientists from the military to civilian jobs could go smoothly "only if advanced preparation on a highly decentralized basis...is carried out."

Simply removing these resources from the military by means of a budget cut would not solve the problem, he said. "You have to reconnect them," he said, "to productive civilian research and development. "That requires conversion of the budget cuts."

He concluded by saying that a system must be set up to convince military engineers and scientists that their options are not, "make weapons or be out of work. (Rather) make weapons or something else."
Security Beat

Wednesday, November 18

10:30 a.m. A graduate student reported that his bookbag was stolen from the Audio Learning Center on the second floor of the Heurich Library between 9 p.m. on Nov. 17 and 9 a.m. on Nov. 18. His loss is estimated at $80.

11:25 a.m. An Elkhart resident reported that his car was struck while it was parked in the stadium lot near gate E.

12:25 p.m. A Morrissey Hall resident reported the theft of his backpack between 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. in the area of the Heslar lot near gate E.

1:10 p.m. A Keenan Hall resident reported the theft of her gold necklace from her room between 1:30 a.m. on Nov. 16 and 7 a.m. on Nov. 18. Her loss is estimated at $190.

3:39 p.m. A Holy Cross Hall resident reported the theft of her coat from the Alumni Senior Club between 11:45 p.m. and 1 a.m. on Nov. 14. Her loss is estimated at $45.

4:08 p.m. Security responded to a call concerning a minor traffic accident near the Law School. The loss is set at $65.

5:20 p.m. A Braidwood, Ill. resident reported that his car was struck while it was parked in Orange Field between 10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. in the stadium lot near gate E.

11:25 p.m. and 1 a.m. on Nov. 14. Her loss is estimated at $13.

Thursday, November 19

2:30 p.m. A Morrissey Hall resident reported the theft of cash from his room during Wednesday, Nov. 18. His loss is set at $90.

11:40 a.m. Security arrested a fugitive in the lobby of the Notre Dame Credit Union. The man was wanted for failure to appear in court on misdemeanor charges. The suspect was transported to St. Joseph County Jail.

12:25 and 12:55 p.m. His loss is estimated at $80.

11:40 a.m. Security arrested a fugitive in the lobby of the Notre Dame Credit Union. The man was wanted for failure to appear in court on misdemeanor charges. The suspect was transported to St. Joseph County Jail.

12:25 p.m.-A Badin Hall resident reported the theft of a rented $200.

3:39 p.m.-A Holy Cross Hall resident reported the theft of her radiocassette player between 10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. in the stadium lot near gate E.

4:08 p.m.-Security responded to a call concerning a minor traffic accident near the Law School. The loss is set at $50.75.

5 p.m.-A Howard Hall resident reported the theft of her gold necklace from her room between 1:30 a.m. on Nov. 16 and 7 a.m. on Nov. 18. Her loss is estimated at $90.

Security Beat

Friday, November 20, 1987

Chemicals

continued from page 1

The six-member Soviet delegation arrived Thursday morning at this remote desert installation 50 miles southwest of Salt Lake City for a briefing on the Army's Chemical Agent Munitions Disposal System, or CAMDS, prototype plant. The delegation will tour the installation on Friday.

The Soviet Union refused to negotiate on chemical disarmament. However, the United Nations expressed interest in working with the U.S. on a global chemical weapons ban.

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Impending death forces painful choices

Smiley-face stickers held the wires that monitored the comatose man’s irregular heart beat. Vitamins via IV tubes pierced his wrists, and catheters carried urine from a bladder that no longer functioned properly. A tube, a sort of high-tech umbilical cord, snaked its way from a nearby respirator into the man’s nostril and down the back of his throat to his lungs. His body lay motionless except for the rhythmic rising and falling of his chest. He was my father.

Kathy Scarbeck

Dad, like many of the dangerously ill, depended on artificial devices to stay alive. Several small heart attacks had weakened his heart, and pneumonia, from a long day at work, had also taken its toll. His condition had triggered three progressively more serious Code Blue alerts. Yet during the four weeks he was hospitalized, Dad fought against his support systems.

He grudgingly agreed to the respirator only after my family and I had begged with him. Days later, Dad, who had pulled the respirator tube from his throat, technicians re-inserted the tube to find it later dangling from his bed. When Dad could no longer tolerate the respirator forcing oxygen into his lungs, he asked my mother “to get rid of that monstrosity.” The next day she asked Dad’s doctor if he would remove the respirator. “I can’t do that,” the doctor replied, “it would be murder.”

Although it hurt watching Dad die slowly, it was even more painful watching him fight the very machine that kept him alive. But removing the apparatus would expedite his death, and we, legally, perhaps morally, could be charged with murder. Our crime would be killing someone we loved. Even though the doctors had told us he was already brain dead, I thought about being with him and I didn’t give my teachers any problems. I respected authority. I trusted people who knew what they were doing. I knew that everyone had enough to know what was “right.”

But when Dad asked to have the respirator removed, I couldn’t bring myself to even consider the implications of my father’s request. Dad was asking for peace and quiet. He didn’t want to suffer anymore. He was helpless, just experienced several minor heart attacks. Of course Dad didn’t realize what what he was doing. He was helpless, and it was his family’s responsibility to think for him.

“Although it hurt watching Dad die slowly, it was even more painful watching him fight the very machine that kept him alive.”

certain treatment given to ‘the terminally ill.’ ‘Extraordinary’ methods, she said, do not imply reasonable hope of benefit, but ‘ordinary’ methods do. Critical ill patients often reach a point of benefit, but “ordinary” methods do.”

“Although it hurt watching Dad die slowly, it was even more painful watching him fight the very machine that kept him alive.”

“Dad wanted to die, but I couldn’t let him. When I first heard that he had asked to have the machine turned off, I immediately looked for excuses to forbid it. He was on medication and had just experienced several minor heart attacks. Of course Dad was asking for peace and quiet. He was helpless, and it was his family’s responsibility to think for him.

But maybe this shouldn’t even have been our decision. Doctors deal with nonfunctioning patients all the time, and I never did. But I knew what they didn’t. Dad a patient in an ICU ward. Perhaps Dad’s doctor had advised the respirator, because he didn’t want another patient’s death on his record.

But I knew what they didn’t. Dad couldn’t tolerate the suffering; he needed “peace and quiet.”

And the doctors told us my father had no hope of surviving. I kept believing they were wrong. One night during his first week in the hospital, the patient in the room next to Dad couldn’t live through the night. But he did survive that evening and for weeks after. The doctors had been wrong once; surely they could be wrong again.

Despite God, wouldn’t let Dad die if we prayed hard enough. My mother said counting novenas and rosaries, my sister and I prayed for him in school. Maybe God was just testing our faith, waiting until the last minute before He would save Dad.

Final I simply could not allow myself to take an active part in my father’s death. It would have meant having to face forever the nightmare of “what if” — what if a miracle would have happened, what if the doctors could have saved him? I denied my father’s request for “peace and quiet,” because I couldn’t deal with the horror of possibly admitting defeat prematurely. Dad had to suffer, until something happened.

And it did happen. Almost four weeks after Dad entered the hospital, he slipped into a coma. A lab report showed irreversible brain damage. Three days later he died.

“Dad couldn’t tolerate the suffering; he needed ‘peace and quiet.’”

My father’s request for “peace and quiet” was finally granted when his blood pressure dropped to a critical point. All of though I felt a piece of me couldn’t save him. We entered Dad’s hospital room not long after he died. The respirator was pushed back from Dad’s bed and IV tubes no longer cut into his lungs. It was as if he was “coming,” my mother said, looking at his lifeless body. Now it was over, and Dad’s life, our love, at rest.

Kathy Scarbeck is a senior English/German major.

Over 300 letters to the editor and 200 columns appeared last year in Viewpoint. Join the growing number of people who feel their opinions do make a difference. Write to P.O. Box Q, Viewpoint, Notre Dame, IN. 46556

Garry Trudeau

Campus Quote

“If you look ahead and are discouraged, look behind you and see what you have accomplished.”

Andy Barlow

Class of 1988
Early bowl bids do little but disappoint

Last Saturday we witnessed the most convincing win at Notre Dame Stadium in the three weeks before the game. If you were celebrating at the game, I was on the edge of my seat, waiting to see if our Athletic Director had given the Cotton Bowl a win in mid-season or if the Orange Bowl Chairman was going to live from Miami, that Notre Dame deserved to play for the National Championship if the Irish beat Alabama, Penn State, and Miami. "Disheartened" would be a poor description of my reaction. In reality, the words that shot from my mouth as I bounced off the ceiling are unforgivable. Several questions raced through my mind. How could the Notre Dame administration sell our team short? The team Notre Dame would play in the National Championship would be the worst team to play in a New Year's Day Bowl. It may not even be ranked in the Top 20. But the Notre Dame administration does have a three berth in the Orange Bowl. I can only say, to stand there and listen to all the comments from those fans who had witnessed my little show. Those comments, however, were nothing compared to the abuse that was being hurled at me over the head set. The rest of the day was filled with incidents similar to the one just documented. Whether it was losing Brent Musburger's change or being called "an incompetent midwestern boob," my day with CBS was one I will not forget nor repeat. Working in live television highlights all my weaknesses. Everything happens so quickly and decisions must be made without thinking. It is all instinct. The pressure abounds in live television. From what I was slowly realizing was a huge job. About an hour before game time I was summoned on the field to help an assistant, Rob, with the NBC set. Sounds like fun. My day soon unravelled. Pregame consisted of coordinating the entrances of the band and the teams onto the field. Because of a goof with the band my job went from holding the cable of the assistant's head set to wearing the set and cueing the assistant to cue the band. It wasn't a pretty situation. All of a sudden I was listening to five people yelling at me on the head set. "When we give you a cue Dan you'll give Rob the cue to start the band. Now this is very important, if the band doesn't start on time it will f— up the timing of the whole intro." Just what I needed to hear. You see they told me, "Do not give me a three berth in the Orange Bowl. I can only say, to stand there and listen to all the comments from those fans who had witnessed my little show. Those comments, however, were nothing compared to the abuse that was being hurled at me over the head set. The rest of the day was filled with incidents similar to the one just documented. Whether it was losing Brent Musburger's change or being called "an incompetent midwestern boob," my day with CBS was one I will not forget nor repeat. Working in live television highlights all my weaknesses. Everything happens so quickly and decisions must be made without thinking. It is all instinct. The pressure abounds in live television.

Daniel C. Decarlo
guest column

Last weekend I had the pleasure of being trucked into the home (that term loosely) with CBS for their telecast of the big football game. Thursday afternoon the show was presented by CBS intended to educate students interested in sports television. I sat in the first row and listened to a very interesting presentation about what goes on into putting together a nationally televised college football game. As it turned out I was also interested in one thing they said and of course have been interested in large numbers of people before, but never more than I could personally apologize to.

The Observer

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The Alabama game was the highlight of my otherwise work filled weekend. Only one thing could make it better, and of course it was that about five and a half million people viewed last week's Notre Dame/Alabama game. I personally apologize to those who had been through this before.

If you believe in the Nielsen ratings system, which I do, you would be pleased to know that it is the largest number of people who have ever watched a game. As it turned out I was too interested in doing other games and a look at the opening on the field. As usual at Notre Dame was broadcast in Nome, and with five and a half million people viewing last week's Notre Dame game, I personally apologize to those who had been through this before.

Secondly, hasn't the Notre Dame athletic administration learned from its previous mistakes with early bowl commitments? In 1983, Notre Dame was embarrassed when it folded its act from the Cotton Bowl a poor description of my reaction. In reality, the words that shot from my mouth as I bounced off the ceiling are unforgivable. Several questions raced through my mind. How could the Notre Dame administration sell our team short? The team Notre Dame would play in the National Championship would be the worst team to play in a New Year's Day Bowl. It may not even be ranked in the Top 20. But the Notre Dame athletic administration does have a three berth in the Orange Bowl. I can only say, to stand there and listen to all the comments from those fans who had witnessed my little show. Those comments, however, were nothing compared to the abuse that was being hurled at me over the head set. The rest of the day was filled with incidents similar to the one just documented. Whether it was losing Brent Musburger's change or being called "an incompetent midwestern boob," my day with CBS was one I will not forget nor repeat. Working in live television highlights all my weaknesses. Everything happens so quickly and decisions must be made without thinking. It is all instinct. The pressure abounds in live television.

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No more watching for ND's Bolcar

By RICK RIETBROCK
Assistant Sports Editor

Ned Bolcar wins at the subject's very mention. Notre Dame's junior linebacker doesn't want to talk about being named to nearly every high school all-America team or his daily diary in the USA Today while he was recruited.

"High school is high school," he says. Part of the reason his glorious past has worn thin is that the present is shaping up just fine itself. After a delayed start, he is finally in the position he expected to be.

Bolcar has stepped into a starting inside linebacker slot and has led seventh-ranked Notre Dame's 'No-Name' defense in tackling since the opening game at Michigan. Bolcar registered nine tackles that day after tackling some pre-game jitters.

"I was really nervous before the game and (Defensive Coordinator and Inside Linebacker) Coach Fazio came up to me about a half-dozen times and said 'Do you know what you're doing?' He said 'Yeah' so I said, 'Well, I have confidence in you,' and he said, 'I have confidence in you, too.' That put Bolcar one year behind

Since then, Bolcar has had put up big tackling numbers all season, including 17 against Pitt and 13 against USC, which he calls his best performance. But while his junior season got off to a great start, his college career was not quite so smooth at takeoff.

Bolcar did not get any playing time as a freshman, which he says he was prepared for. But he also saw very little practice time, which he was not so ready to take.

"The only thing I'm not happy about is that I really didn't get a good learning experience my freshman year," he says. Bolcar, an economics major. "I didn't get to play special teams, I even asked to be put on the prep teams to get the experience of playing against the older guys.

"As the season wears on, you work less and less with the third-and fourth-team players because the starters need to prepare for the game every week. I didn't get any work, so I wasn't learning. By the time it came of my turn we ended the drill.

"My freshman year, what I did after the first month was stand around," he says. "I gained 20 pounds from just standing there."

That put Bolcar one year behind

see BOLCAR, page 2

Years of Faustraction

Gerry Faust. The name, when mentioned today, elicits comments like, "he couldn't coach" and "al Pinkett, Pinkett, pass, punt," to "he was such a nice man" and "he got a bum rap."

No matter who you want to believe, it seems that Faust was just the wrong man at the wrong time for Notre Dame football. Irish fans had just watched their last two coaches, Ara Parseghian and Dan Devine, post a combined record of 148-33-5 over 17 years, collect two national championships, earn nearly unanimous respect of players and fans and

100 Years of Irish Football

PETE SKIKO

step down gracefully after sending their final teams to bowl games. When Dan Devine resigned at the end of the 1980 season, he was replaced by one of the most successful high school coaches in the country, Gerry Faust. Faust built himself into a legend at Moeller High School in Cincinnati. He coached his teams to four mythical national prep titles, five Ohio state titles, seven unbeaten seasons and a 174-17-2 record over 18 seasons.

These were great achievements, even for a high school coach. Although some Irish fans were skeptical of the choice to bring someone unaccustomed to the college game in to tackle what might be the most difficult coaching position in the country, no one questioned Faust's winning attitude.

At the end of his five-year tenure with the Irish, not many doubted Faust's winning attitude, but even less could tolerate his teams' inability to get the big first downs, to make the key defensive stands or to win the big games.

It was a stormy five years for Faust and Irish football. In his first season, Faust saw his team, as the number-four team in the country, pick LSU apart at home, 27-9. The win vaulted Notre Dame to the top spot in the rankings, but it didn't stay for long.

The Irish lost four of their next five, including home losses to Florida State and USC, to drop them well out of the polls. Faust rallied the Irish to blowouts of Navy, Georgia Tech and Air Force before losing their final two on the road to Penn State and Miami. The loss to the Hurricanes assured Notre Dame of its first losing season in 18 years.

The fans forgave and forgot, and at the start of year two of the Faust regime, the Irish had again been ranked in the top 20, at number 20. And an
Bolcar
continued from page 1

where he was expected to be, but the progress began the next season.

"My sophomore year was really my freshman year," he says. "I was on all the special teams (Lou Holtz named him captain of the punt team), I set my foundation on the team and proved I could play, like the freshmen are doing now."

With Mike Kovaleski's graduation, Bolcar and Mike Stonebreaker (who was declared ineligible this fall) were the favorites to earn playing time with Wes Fritchett. Bolcar set out to earn his playing time in the spring drills.

"I became better fundamentally in spring ball," he says. "That's where I made my biggest improvement. I was in the right position all the time with the proper technique.

Faust
continued from page 1

opening season win over rival Michigan cut the fans' reservations, as well as the Notre Dame ranking, in half.

Three more wins and the Irish were 4-0, number nine in the country and licking their chops as unranked Arizona made its first trip to South Bend since 1941. But the Irish dropped the game on an Arizona field goal with no time remaining and could manage only a tie at Oregon the following week.

Those back-to-back disappointments kept the Irish out of the Top 10, but just when the Irish fans thought Notre Dame faithful started to lament about what might have been, the Irish stunned number-one Pitt at Pitt, 31-16, behind then-freshman Allen Pinkett's two touchdowns. The win brought the fans and the ranking (number 13) back, but not the momentum. Notre Dame dropped its last three to finish the year at 6-4-1. More lamenting about what might have been.

The Associated Press, if no one else, would not give up on Faust. It granted his squad the number-five ranking in the country on opening day of the 1983 season, and it looked like the Irish might live up to it in the first game, pounding Purdue 52-6 at West Lafayette.

But consecutive losses to unranked Michigan and Miami again crushed the Irish title hopes. Pittsburgh was lost early in the season, Notre Dame rebounded to number 18, but three more close losses to end the year sent the Irish limping into a berth in the Liberty Bowl, a berth many (including some Irish players) didn't feel 6-3 Notre Dame deserved. The Irish defeated Boston College, 19-18, behind two more touchdowns in the spring drills.

Once again, despite finishing the previous year unranked, Notre Dame was ranked number eight to begin the 1984 campaign. And once again, the Irish failed to live up to the expectations of fans and pollsters alike. An opening-day loss to Arizona buried the Irish, and three straight losses to Penn State, LSU, and Miami to close out the year broke the patience of the fans. Three days before the Hurricanes swept the Irish away, 58-7, Lou Holtz was named the next coach of the Fighting Irish.

As much a quick fix to college football teams as Billy Martin is to the Yankees, Holtz came to South Bend after rescuing a hapless Minnesota team to bowl stature in two years. And Irish fans didn't want five years of rebuilding, they wanted a winner. Holtz made no promises early, but a string of close losses in 1986 threatened to continue what seemed to be endless frustration for the Irish.

On opening day, 1986, Holtz almost pulled off an incredible upset of third-ranked Miami. The Hurricanes swept the Irish away, 37-30 with a little more than 12 minutes remaining to win on Carney's 19-yard field goal with no time left on the clock.

The close decisions, though obviously heartbreaking, left little doubt that the Irish, under Holtz, would always be competitive. Thus far in 1987, Notre Dame's play might be characterized more strongly than that. The team's 6-1 record and spirited play against top teams are reminiscent of past squads of Notre Dame's illustrious college football history. Hopefully, Lou Holtz will be able to see his name in the company of some of the immortal coaches which have made more than a hundred years of Notre Dame football unlike any other.
The Game

Notre Dame's offense vs. Penn State's defense

Penn State's defense did not allow Pittsburgh and Division I-A rush leader Craig Heyward into the end zone in last Saturday's 10-9 loss. The only points it gave up were on a 44-yard field goal, as the Panthers sealed the win with a 69-yard interception return in the fourth quarter.

Coach Joe Paterno's Lions have had similar problems as the Irish this season, with injuries forcing 10 different starting lineups in as many games. Senior inside linebackers Troy Bauer and Pete Giftopoulos are two of the team's top tacklers on a defense that starts seven to eight seniors.

Sophomore defensive back Brian Chismar leads the team in tackles with 63, but his counterparts in the second half have been having some problems with injuries lately.

The defensive line is anchored by three seniors who average about 250-260 pounds each. Senior inside linebackers Trey Bauer and Pete Giftopoulos are two of the team's top tacklers on a defense that starts seven to eight seniors.

The Lion defense has allowed an average of 112.1 rushing and 224.1 passing yards per game.

Those numbers would seem to indicate that the Irish could have some success running the ball against Pittsburgh. But anyone who has watched Notre Dame play since Tony Rice took over as starting quarterback in the fifth game of the season knows that Holtz likes to keep the ball on the ground.

The Irish are averaging 274.7 yards rushing, and if they hang on will reach the magical mark of 100 rushing yards per game in those final two weeks of the regular season.

Penn State's offense vs. Notre Dame's defense

Last week it was the Tide's Bobby Humphrey the Irish had to stop. This week it's Blair Thomas.

The Penn State tailback already has gained an even 1,200 yards on the year, the third-best one-year total in Nittany Lion history behind former greats Lydell Mitchell and John Cappelletti.

"There's no way we can shut off a Blair Thomas, because he's just so good and so quick," Holtz said. "And it's just not the nature of our defense to put 11 guys on the ball. It's just not the nature of our defense to put 11 guys on the ball."

"We've had good success against the great backs this year,"" The Lions have had good success when Thomas breaks the 100-yard barrier this season. They sport a 7-0 record in those games.

Senior signal-caller Matt Knitzer will be trying to rebound from a dismal 7-of-28 completion ratio for 128 yards last week. He was sacked twice, hurried often by an aggressive Pitt defense and threw two interceptions, one of which was returned 69 yards for the touchdown that put the game out of reach.

Seven seniors start in their last home game for the Penn State offense.

Notre Dame's defense was impressive in last Saturday's drubbing of Alabama, allowing only a pair of field goals and coming up with big play after big play to thwart Crimson Tide drives in the second half.

Junior inside linebacker Ned Bolcar is having a great year with 87 tackles to lead the team, while senior outside linebacker Cedric Figaro and junior inside linebacker Wes Pritchett have 49 apiece.

The Irish defense has had trouble with injuries all year, but will be aided Saturday by the return of junior free safety Corny Southall. Southall suffered ligament damage to Notre Dame's loss to Pittsburgh, and ran a few plays in the Alabama game a week ago in his first action since the injury.

The story all year has been stop Thomas, and you can stop the Lions.
**Irish Offense v. Nittany Lion Defense**

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**Penn State Defense**

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**Notre Dame Offense vs. Penn State Defense**

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**Penn State Defense vs. Notre Dame Offense**

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**Irish Defense v. Nittany Lion Defense**

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Beaux Arts Bash

KELLY COOK  accent writer

The Architecture Club invites you to Saint Mary's students to come to the Beaux Arts Ball being held this Saturday, November 20th. From 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the Architecture Building. This masquerade dance is the first of the two balls that are sponsored by the department each year. Live entertainment will be provided by the band The Bottom Line.

The architecture balls are the only masquerade dances on campus. As in past years, costumes are expected to be extremely elaborate. Many students spend weeks considering their costumes, and they may wait until Saturday morning to construct it.

This semester's dance is sponsored by the second and fourth year architecture students. In the spring, another ball will be sponsored by the second and fifth year A.E. students. The third year A.E. majors will dress in their own ball in Rome during their year abroad.

Although students can bring dates to this dance, many people go stag. Some go with friends. Others try to meet new people there. But everyone goes to check out all the outrageous costumes.

The dance is not restricted to Arties alone. All classes (even freshmen) are invited, as well as anyone who wants to come.

Tickets cost $4 and can still be purchased at the dining halls on the first floor of the Architecture Building. Even though there are 400 tickets available, they generally sell out, so students are advised to purchase them early.

As John Kirk, a fourth year A.E. major from Grace Hall says: "It's a blast!"

Sloouching to Bethlehem

T he best lack all conviction. While the worst are full of passionate intensity. "Skepticism could apply to any ting is at hand." Imagery so you sin with her in your imagination, you have to congratulate Greta Garbo this way: that if Shakespeare wrote: "The devil can cite Scripture for his own purposes." Willie Yeats's poetry: if, in a fit of perverseness, you quote it, you have to be pleased with your excellent taste in choosing something so Highbrow.

Father Robert Griffen
Letters to a Lonely God

A lot of name-calling goes on among six, much of it passively intense. Who is it aimed at, if not the good guys because they lack? Do not all students do their class-room time to attack abuses, inside or outside Notre Dame? Do not teachers use their class-room time to attack abuses? Is this not pretentious, like the interminable apocalyptic imagery with which the University was attacked for its policy of selective divestment in South Africa? The Scholar's article read: You are neither hot nor cold; therefore I will vomit you out of my mouth. Does Notre Dame deserve that severe censure?

Listen! Anti-Christ is out there, not very far away, but we don't need Yeats or the Bible to give us the word. Joan Rivers will say: "Shall we talk?" She asks. At a summit meeting, shall we not talk, in plain sight of each other, so one party can see that the other party doesn't have cloven hooves? In this Christian community, shall not men and women of good will talk to each other-not necessarily to agree or to forget their differences, but talk, to hear at least what the other one is saying, with no time out for snarling? Shall we talk, before more people get their feelings hurt, and innocent people leave the campus with hatred in their hearts for other people of all stripes who are really deeply Christian in their outlooks? Unless we talk, shall we continue to avoid doing the devil's work for him more efficiently then they could do it in any gross in carnal as Yeats's rough beast?

Calvin and Hobbes

SINCE WE FOUND THE GERMAN PHOTOGRAPHERS TO BE PROFOUNDLY OUT OF PLACE, WE TOOK A HINT AT THE DESTRUCTION OF LIVING BEINGS. IT DOESN'T REALLY MATTER WHAT PHOTOGRAPHERS WE TOOK, BUT IT'S BIZARRE THAT IT DOESN'T MATTER! WE WANT IT TO BE SOMETHING, NOT JUST ANOTHER THING. I DOUNUT KNOW WHAT TO DO WITH IT, BUT I CAN'T CRINGE IT WAY! PERHAPS SOMEONE ELSE HAD A BETTER IDEA.

Bill Watterson
Accent
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1987

Must-see movies
EUROPEAN VACATION
Fri Sat Engineering Auditorium 7, 9 and 11 p.m.
Chewy Chase and Beverly D'Angelo reprise their roles in this sequel to "National Lampoon's Family Vacation." In this wild, farcical comedy, the family heads overseas, only to encounter rude and arrogant foreigners, weird food, unpleasant accommodations, and disagreeable weather.

THE RESE
Fri Annenberg Auditorium 7:30 and 9:45 p.m.
A probable contender for this year's best-picture Oscar, this fine film tells the story of Therese Martin, a Carmelite nun who died at the age of 25, having seldom left her convent. Condemned less than 30 years after her death, Therese led a life of intense spirituality and faith. The story of her love affair with Christ is seen through brief and limpid episodes barring the masochism, eroticism, and purity at the heart of Therese's life.

PARTY GIRL
Mon Annenberg Auditorium 7 p.m.
Directed by Nicolas ("Rebel Without a Cause") Ray, "Party Girl" is a gamer epic which takes place in the mob-dominated world of Chicago during the 1920s. Ray's vivid style decorates this very watchable story of a woman (Cyd Charisse) who becomes the prize package fought over by a lawyer and a vicious gangster.

DARK VICTORY
Mon Annenberg Auditorium 9 p.m.
Betty Davis stars as a Long Island socialite dying from a brain tumor and going blind in the process. George Brent is the surgeon who falls in love with her while she is under his care. This classic tear-jerker won Academy Award nominations for Davis and the film in the year "Gone With the Wind" swept the ceremony.

DESPERATELY SEEKING SUSAN
Tue Annenberg Auditorium 7 and 9 p.m.
Rosanna Arquette plays a bored suburban housewife who exchanges identities with a free-wheeling New Wave drifter (Madonna) through a series of bizarre coincidences. This hysterically funny movie has all the elements of a '30s screwball comedy while retaining a hip lower Manhattan flavor. The verve and panache of the cast channeled by the deft direction of Susan Seidelman enables the plot to negotiate some wildly complicated corners.

RUNNING MAN
University Park East Cinemas
Set in the future, "The Running Man" follows the adventures of an accent writer (Mel Brooks) who falls in love with her while she is under his care. This movie has all the elements of a '30s screwball comedy while re-creating the classic tear-jerker won Academy Award nominations for Davis and the film in the year "Gone With the Wind" swept the ceremony.

Local Theater Guide

UNIVERSITY PARK EAST
6240 Grape Rd 277-7336
"NUTS" "LESS THAN ZERO" "DATE WITH AN ANGEL" "TABLE FOR TWO" "RUNNING MAN" "WISH YOU WERE HERE"

100 CENTER CINEMA
100 Center St. 250-0414
"BEVERLY HILLS COP II" "DIRTY DANCING"

TOWN AND COUNTRY
2340 Hickory Rd. 259-0909
"FLOWERS IN THE ATTIC" "BABY BOOM" "FATAL ATTRACTION"

Scottsdale CINEMAS
1153 Scottsdale Mall 291-4563
"SOMEONE TO WATCH OVER ME" "THE PRINCIPAL" "BEVERLY HILLS COP II"

ELIZABETH CORNWELL
last Tuesday Bill Hanna and Joe Barbera threw a 25th birthday party for their cartoon characters, The Jetsons. The day was pronounced "Jetsons Day" by the city of Los Angeles. Corin Bernson of TV's "L.A. Law" presided over the ceremonies. The PBS children's series "Sesame Street" opens its 19th season this week with some new characters. Alice Neff is an eastern European acting teacher. Humans characters Max and Lulu will be married at the season's end. John Cleese and Kevin Kline are in London shooting a fish called "Wanda" together. In the comedy, Cleese plays an eccentric English attorney defending banister Otto West (Kline). In Elat, Israel, Sydlevy Stallone was nearly killed on the set of "Rambo III." While filming a stunt in which a helicopter buzzes Stallone's character, smoke and flames around the actor caused the copter's pilot to misjudge his distance from the ground and come within a few inches of the actor's head. Stallone ducked in time and escaped unharmed. The release of "Spy People," the movie which got Barbara Hershey the best-actress award from the Cannes Film Festival, has been delayed. Instead of the planned national release in December, there will be a limited run in Los Angeles to qualify Hershey for the 1987 Academy Awards, and the national release will take place sometime in 1988. Linda Ellerbee has sold the rights to her book "Our World" television program to PBS. The critically acclaimed historical news show lasted only briefly on CBS due to its tough timeslot; it was on Thursday nights against the popular "NCIS" sitcom lineup. The show will be re-titled and begin airing in January. CBS is making a movie about the love affair between Edward the sixth of England and American divorcée Wallis Simpson which resulted in the abdication of the king. Jane Seymour and Anthony Andrews play the lovers in the production, now shooting in London.
LOST & FOUND

LOST MY MYSTIC BLUE VAPOR SNOTS AT THE SAMANA. THE SNOTS SNAGGED SOME SERIOUSLY SWEET ME AT THE SAMAMA. IF YOU SEE ME, PLEASE CALL ME. IF YOU CAN'T REACH ME, I CAN'T BE REACHED. CALL 6000.

LITTLE: 10-17-1987. MY ROOMMATE, 236

LOST OR FOUND.

623-8827.

LITTLE: 10-17-1987. MY ROOMMATE, 236


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LOST OR FOUND.

623-8827.
Why is this man smiling? More importantly, will Joe Paterno be Irish Extra for a preview of the game. The seventh-ranked Irish shoot for their ninth win of the season. See Associated Press page 14 The Observer.

Graff advances into Slims semifinals

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Top-seeded Steffi Graf advanced to the semifinals of the Virginia Slims Tennis Championships Thursday when No. 7 Helena Sukova retired in the second set because of a neck injury.

Sukova cried in pain as she left the court trailing 6-2, 2-0.

"She said she couldn't turn her head anymore," Graf said following the 40-minute match. "She was having problems serving and with her forehand."

A tournament official said Sukova had muscle spasms in her neck that caused pain in her left shoulder. Graf has now won 73 of 75 matches this year.

In the first set, she lost 16 of 18 points while serving. After splitting the first two sets, Hanika blistered Reggi in a final set that included several long games.

"She played very well in the second set, and I lost a little bit of my concentration," said Hanika, who hasn't won a tournament this year. "In the third set, I fought my way back into the match."

Reggi had three break points in the first game of the final set, but Hanika came back to win the game with a backhand volley.

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Ticket Stub
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3 - 5 pm
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continued from page 20
State and DePaul to wind up the
line.
arm extended free throw style.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1987
The Observer page 15

The Notre Dame hockey team, seen here in action earlier this season against Lake Forest, takes on St. Thomas in the Joyce ACC tonight and Saturday night. Pete Skiko previews the games at right.

ND hosts Tommy's

By PETE SKIKO
Sports Writer
The Notre Dame hockey team faces off against St. Thomas this weekend for a pair of non-conference games at the Joyce ACC.
The Irish have gotten off to an auspicious start this new season, sitting atop the American Collegiate Hockey Association's standings board with a 3-1-2 record, 3-0-2 in the conference. Head Coach Rick Schaffer is not surprised with the team's success thus far.

"We're not exactly blowing people away," said Schaffer, in his debut season as head coach of the Irish. "But with the way we're playing and the way we seem to improve from week to week, we'll be able to at least stay with the teams we play.

"Everyone's got a real good attitude, and we go out thinking we're going to win. The defense and passing are improving and we've been able to come from behind pretty well." St. Thomas will probably pose more than a mild threat to the winning ways of the Irish, however. Schaffer's

Soccer
continued from page 20
and the last three years with Off-Campus.

"This team was as good as any I've played on," he said. "The O.C. teams don't take the games too seriously so it's a lot of fun.

The victory was dedicated to Hooper senior Ed Starinchak, who injured his knee in Monday's 3-4 victory over top-seeded Holy Cross. Starinchak, an offensive standout all season, was in surgery last week.
The Sorgho senior Ed Starinchak, who injured his knee in Monday's 3-4 victory over top-seeded Holy Cross. Starinchak, an offensive standout all season, was in surgery last week.

But even in defeat, the Zahm squad can still hold its head high. They finished the season 6-3 and managed to reach the final and give the Hoobers all they could handle in the championship, even though they were the sixth-seeded team in postseason action.

"We had a real good season," I think the team exceeded all its expectations," said Zahm freshmen Kevin Keeley, one of the leaders of the team, "Off-Campus just had a few more chances than we did.

So what's next for the Hoobers? Can they make it four in a row next year?

"It should be another pretty good year," predicted Thompson. "We'll have a few players back and a few more will move off campus too. But for now we just want to enjoy this season and our celebration championship."
Knight has Hoosiers back near the top

Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON—Give Bob Knight five guys and a ball and he’ll win, the thinking goes. Give him three guys back from a national championship team and he’ll be downright dangerous.

For the third time Knight will be defending the NCAA basketball crown. For the first time his championship team hasn’t been decimated by graduation or injury.

The Hoosiers, Notre Dame’s opponent in the regular season opener for the Irish on December 1 in Bloomington, have one major detractor—Coach Knight.

“No,” says Knight when asked if his team will give him a second consecutive NCAA title and his fourth overall.

“We don’t even know for sure who is going to play where and how we’re going to use them.”

But that’s an old song from Knight. Right down to last year’s winning basket, he denied that the team was capable of capturing the national championship.

When Indiana defeated Syracuse 74-72 at New Orleans, Knight joined UCLA’s John Wooden and Kentucky’s Adolph Rupp as the only coaches who have won the NCAA title more than twice.

Knight has a solid nucleus, including three starters from last year’s title team.

Top among the returnees is guard Keith Smart, voted the outstanding player in the Final Four after scoring 17 of his 21 points in the second half of the championship game—including the winning basket with four seconds to play.

The 6-foot-1 senior, a junior college transfer last season, could be asked to beef up last season’s average of 11.2 points a game.

“We’re still waiting to see exactly what we’re going to do with Smart,” says Knight. “I don’t know if we’re going to be able to play him as a primary scorer or not. I have some reservations about that after three weeks of practice.”

“I’m not sure if Smart can make the adjustment to pick up the slack from the loss of (Steve) Alford. It’s one of the big questions we face as we go into the season.”

Center Dean Garrett and forward Rick Calloway are the other returning starters. The 6-10 Garrett, another junior college transfer, averaged 11.4 points, 8.5 rebounds and 2.7 blocks per game. Calloway, a 6-4 junior, contributed 12.6 points and 4.3 rebounds.

Allard, the two-time All-America and the school’s career scoring leader, and forward Daryl Thomas are the other returning starters. Allard averaged 22 points and shot 53 percent from 3-point range. Thomas averaged 15.7 points and 5.7 rebounds, shooting 58.3 from the floor.

“This is a time of the year that I always enjoy, taking the players and molding them into the type of unit that can win the Big Ten championship,” said Knight. “That team finished on its goals. We’ve got kids that know we just didn’t lay waste to everybody in the NCAA tournament and we lost a couple of players that were awfully important to that . . . ’87 season,” Knight said.

Knight failed to win the conference championship after his two previous national titles. His 1975-76 championship squad had its top six players move into the NBA after finishing 30-0. The Hoosiers were 16-11 and sixth in the conference the following season.

The 1981-82 team that won the national title with a 26-9 mark lost Ray Tolbert to graduation, Isiah Thomas to the NBA via hardship and Landon Turner to an auto accident that left him paralyzed. That team finished 19-10 and placed second in the conference.

“You always have a problem in getting kids to concentrate from day-to-day as effectively as you want and I don’t think it’s necessarily a result of anything that happened the year before,” Knight said. “We would have the same problem if we were coming off a season where we were trying to rebound and be a better team.”

The intense, demanding Knight puts the responsibility for the upcoming season squarely on his shoulders.

Mark Stevenson lays in two of his 17 points in last night's win over Zadar. Notre Dame's next opponent, Indiana, is preparing to defend its NCAA title. See story at left.
I McCann knew freshman Todd Layton making big impact.

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1987**

I McCann knew freshman Todd Layton making big impact.

**By GREG GUFFEY**

**SPORTS WRITER**

I McCann knew freshman Todd Layton making big impact.

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I McCann knew freshman Todd Layton making big impact.
Irish dive into busy weekend

By PAT KEARNS
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men’s and women’s swim teams are looking ahead to back-to-back meets this weekend. The Irish face Ferris State Bulldogs tonight at the JACC at 7 p.m. and they travel to Wisconsin-Milwaukee Saturday to face the Panthers at 1 p.m.

Both the men’s and women’s teams are 0-1, following losses to Alabama last weekend. Irish head coach Tim Welsh, who handles both the men’s and women’s teams, is hoping for a successful performance from his squads today and tomorrow.

“We are clearly looking for a couple of wins,” said Welsh.

The Irish men are going into the Ferris State meet with a 5-2 career record versus the Bulldogs, but Welsh does not expect them to roll over and play dead tonight.

“T heir men’s team improved dramatically from my first to second year coaching here,” Welsh said. “T heir team is on the move, and we expect a good meet from them.”

However, Welsh does not expect too much of a challenge from the Ferris State women’s team, which is in its first year.

“T heir women’s team is in its first year,” he said. “It will be difficult for them to be balanced. They will have some areas that are not as strong as others.”

Going into Wisconsin-Milwaukee Saturday, the Irish swimmers have a more difficult task at hand.

Wisconsin-Milwaukee has a history of fine swimming teams, and the Irish men have yet to beat Wisconsin-Milwaukee in five attempts.

Both Panther swim teams finished in the top ten in the nation last year. To top it off, the Irish swim teams will be fighting fatigue after their Friday night meet and leaving early Saturday morning for Milwaukee. The Panther teams will be well-rested, coming off a Tuesday meet.

But despite these disadvantages, Coach Welsh expects a good performance by the Irish swimmers.

“We’re going to Wisconsin-Milwaukee to swim fast, not to say we’re tired because we swam last night,” said Welsh.

“We think we line up well with Wisconsin-Milwaukee at first place. Our plan is to win the close matchups at first and to take as many of the other places as we can.”

The Irish swim teams are getting a tough workout this weekend in an attempt to prepare for the upcoming National Catholic Championships coming up in the first week in December.

The tournament, which will be held at Notre Dame, will be a difficult challenge for both the men’s and women’s teams. They will be swimming against tough opponents for three mornings and evenings in a row.

Coach Welsh thinks the Irish are ready for their upcoming tests, citing an improvement in depth over last year’s Irish teams.

“We think we are faster, more balanced, and we cover a meet program better than last year. A team can score three places in 11 events, and we feel that this year we’re in better to score in all 33.”

CHIMES

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POEMS PLAYS SHORT STORIES

SUBMIT TO CHIMES, 303 MADELEVA HALL

The men’s and women’s swim teams will have a busy weekend, hosting Ferris State tonight at Rolfs Aquatic Center before heading to Wisconsin-Milwaukee tomorrow. Pat Kearns previews the meets at left.

Woody Allen’s

Hannah and Her Sisters

Friday & Saturday
November 20 & 21
Carroll Auditorium
at SMC
Admission $1.50

You Want A Readable Portable?

The Zenith Data Systems
Z-181 Laptop PC
suggested retail price: $2499
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So readable the characters jump off the screen. More power. Less weight. And an IBM PC®-compatible operating system. Here’s the Zenith Data Systems Z-181 PC...a laptop with all the features of a desktop! And we can even put a spin on it...

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So stop by today. And while you’re at it, ask about the Z-183 PC...our most powerful laptop yet. See you soon!
The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1. Delight.
4. Grass
8. Blind spot
13. Pillow
15. Of a space
16. Slab
17. Gamble the entire roll
18. Biblical preposition
20. Stallion
21. Rap sessions?
23. Upright slab
24. Starlike
25. In a space
30. Condutor
31. Off fee
34. Old Indian
41. Lasta
43. Allegation
44. Fake
46. Ten-year period
47. Recesslessness prenounced
48. Subway fare
49. Bottom line
51. Inquired
53. Collect
55. Distributed
57. Dry
59. Caravansaries
65. Molding
66. Mechanical failures
68. “King”...
69. Fr. sociologist
70. Sweet wine
71. Race track
72. Spread
73. — Cayes, Haiti
74. Prepared
75. Bottom line
76. Discreet
77. High priest
78. Street
79. Fall
80. Bottom
81. Abroad
82. Doze

DOWN
1. Seaweed
2. Author Anita
3. Affleck
4. Valuable pelt
5. Unsent: abbr.
6. Zodiac sign
7. Stubby trees
8. Thread
9. Side-track
10. Midday meal
12. Ring decisions
14. Trunk
15. Infant’s toy
18. Swiss river
22. Dry
24. Spiritless
25. Brought as evidence
27. Waken rudely
29. Start a meal
30. Truant
31. Reduce the charge
33. Maternally related
34. Prepared
36. Prepares
37. Remnant
38. Eric the...
39. Br. textile
40. Off kilter
42. Shut tightly
45. Off kilter
46. Fast jets
47. Evidence
48. Mortgaging
49. Slap
50. Personified period
51. Entire roll
52. Sharpen
53. Truant
54. Obligations
55. Off kilter
56. As to
57. Truant
58. Elderly
59. Mid-oat
60. Fruit drink
61. Truant in a way
62. Off kilter
63. Fast jets
64. Off kilter
65. Do wrong
66. Off kilter
67. Off kilter

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1987
The Observer

The Observer.
STUDENT INPUT ON UNIVERSITY POLICIES...

SUB presents:
EUROPEAN VACATION
Friday & Saturday
7, 9, 11 pm
$2.00
Cushing Auditorium
OC takes IH soccer title, again

By ROB PIERCE
Sports Writer

Deja vu...? No. Just another 1-0 victory for the Off-Campus Hoosiers over Zahn. Deja vu...? Wrong again. Just a third consecutive campus championship for the Hoosier interhall soccer team. Last night on the frozen tundra of Moose Krause Memorial Stadium, the men's interhall soccer league season came to a close. And to no one's surprise, the Hoosiers once again came away with the trophy. "It sounds cocky, but we're not surprised with the season," said captain Dave Thompson. "We knew we had a good side. We started out some games winning by just a few, and then we just ran over everybody." Zahn's senior point guard showed his flashy style on route to 31 points and several crowd-pleasing plays. "Ric has the game story at left.

NCAA needs a football playoff system

If there was ever a week that illustrated all that is wrong with college football, this was the one. The controversy over whether the Irish should go to the Orange or Cotton Bowl adds yet more fuel to the fires of another great college football controversy -- a playoff. It is time the NCAA instituted a playoff system similar to its basketball tournament. Before the bowls get excited, relax, it can be done within the existing system. The first thing needed is a method of selection. Forget the committee which selects the teams for the basketball tourney. That only raises more controversy. Irish head coach Lou Holtz suggested Tuesday that a computer should be used to rank teams. He suggested that it take a team's record, opponent's record and opponent's opponents' records into consideration. This seems fair enough. But the USA Today printout of the Sagarin computer rankings show that the hated Hurricanes are the number-one team in the country. The Irish are sixth. OK, so the computer ranks the teams. How many get to go? Let's say 16. It's an easy number to set up a bracket and let the teams play in a single-elimination tournament. The remaining bowls would still make money from television and would take on greater importance. The eight first-round games could be held at the Liberty, Aloha, Sun, Independence, Holiday, Gator, Bluebonnet and Hall of Fame Bowls. The quarterfinals could be held at the Cotton, Fiesta, Citrus and Peach Bowls. The Sugar and Orange Bowls would host the semis, and the Grandaddy of them all, the Rose Bowl, would host the championship game. Television and fans would love it.

The one drawback, except the fact that the egotists in charge of each bowl don't want to, is that it requires four extra weeks of the season, and takes athletes out of school around the time when most schools have finals. Well, push the opening of the season back a week and cut a game off the schedule. This is only a suggestion, but the NCAA (Not Competent And Alert) has to do something (who am I kidding?). At the very least, push back the opening of the season by four weeks. Television and fans would love it.

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By RICK RIETBROCK
Assistant Sports Editor

It was merely an exhibition, but the Notre Dame basketball team showed fans exactly what to expect this season. David Rivers. A lot of David Rivers. The senior guard, recently named an AP first-team All-America selection, put on a show and finished with 31 points in leading the Irish to an easy 120-81 win over Zadar. On Notre Dame's summer trip to Yugoslavia, Zadar defeated a Rivers-less Irish squad.

Rivers had four assists and 14 points, including two three-point baskets, in the first 10:07 of the first half to give the Irish a 34-20 lead.

"I thought the way we started, with David in the first five minutes, that's the way he's going to have to do it for us all year," said Irish head coach Digger Phelps. "He makes other people play better." The list of those 'other people' is a long one.

In the first half, fellow starters Mark Stevenson, Gary Voss, Scott Padlock and Jamere Jackson matched Zadar club of Yugoslavia. The five Irish starters M ark Stevenson, Gary Voss, Scott Padlock, Jamere Jackson and Paddock pounded the boards well and Jamere Jackson scored all six of his points in the second half, four on two breakaway dunks. Stevenson, who had 13 of his 15 points for six from the field and pulled down seven of his eight rebounds and Robinson hit seven of his 11 points and yanked nine of his 12 rebounds in the second frame.

"It was kind of scary," Ellery said of his debut, leaving 17 minutes before his first appearance. "I was really comfortable," said the freshman. "I think it especially helped that I didn't start. I prevented some of the jitters." Zadar was playing the seventh game of their nine-game United States tour. The club had beaten Valparaiso and lost to Loyola, St. Louis, Cleveland State, Kent State and Toledo before playing the Irish. The club will play Ball Zadar from making a game of it.

Singleton scored all six of his points in the second half, four on two breakaway dunks. Ellery scored 11 of his 15 points for six from the field and pulled down seven of his eight rebounds and Robinson hit seven of his 11 points and yanked nine of his 12 rebounds in the second frame.

Singleton said he was happy to observe the opening minutes before his first appearance. "I was really comfortable," said the freshman. "I think it especially helped that I didn't start. I prevented some of the jitters." Zadar was playing the seventh game of their nine-game United States tour. The club had beaten Valparaiso and lost to Loyola, St. Louis, Cleveland State, Kent State and Toledo before playing the Irish. The club will play Ball Zadar from making a game of it.

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It was that kind of night. "I thought Mark Stevenson and Kevin Ellery, and sophomore Keith Robinson prevented Zadar from making a game of it.

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