Czechs denounce police’s brutality
30,000 call for govt to resign

PHILIPPE CZECHOSLOVAKIA (AP) — About 30,000 demonstrators Sunday denounced police brutality and demanded that the government and top Communist officials resign. Authorities arrested 10 dissidents but left the marchers alone.

The government denied reports that police killed a student in bloody clashes Friday, when hundreds were beaten, tear-gassed and attacked by dogs in the largest demonstration in 20 years.

Sunday's rally began with a few thousand protesters gathering downtown Wenceslas Square, but the crowd grew to 30,000 as demonstrators reached Narodni Street, where white-helmeted riot police beat demonstrators Friday.

"We don't let you murder us!" the crowd chanted. They also chanted such slogans as "Write Truthfully," "Free Unions" and "Jakes to the Duschni."

Miloš Jakes is the hard-line leader of the ruling Communist Party and, unlike most East bloc leaders, has resisted reforms orchestrated by Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev.

About 2,000 demonstrators split away and crossed a bridge over the Vltava river in an apparent attempt to reach the hillside presidential residence.

Police did not interfere in the protest.

By JOHN O'BRIEN

TV takeoff

DRIENDEN, East Germany (AP) — Tens of thousands of protesters in at least eight cities braved icy winds Sunday to keep the beat on the Communist leadership, despite open borders and the election of a reform-minded Cabinet one day earlier.

Nearly 3 million East Germans crossed into West Berlin and West Germany between Friday and Sunday, the second weekend since the government opened borders to the West, border police said. Most were just visiting for the day.

Ferry service across the Elbe river, which forms part of the border, resumed Sunday at Hitzacker, about 80 miles southeast of Hamburg, for the first time since April 23, 1945. In other changes, the official AIN news agency reported that the roles of the party and the government in East Germany's armed forces will be separated.

Also Sunday, an opposition leader said his pro-democracy group would hold a convention next month to establish itself as a formal political party.

Wolfgang Schnur, in an interview with West Germany's ARD television network, said his Democratic Awakening opposition group will meet Dec. 16-17 — the same time the Communist Party will hold a special session in East Berlin to look at further leadership changes.

Communist chief Egon Krenz assured East Germans in a televised interview late Sunday that he will fight for political reform. "If the party is of another opinion, then they should find another general secretary," he said at his East Berlin home.

ADN said 50,000 people participated in Dresden's first officially authorized protest rally. Other estimates of the crowd size ranged up to 100,000.

"Lord don't forgive them because they know what they did," said one banner in the southern city, making a biting play on words from Jesus Christ's agony on the cross.

In East Berlin, thousands participated in an unauthorized march from the Alexanderplatz square to Parliament, calling for sweeping reforms and abolition of the Communist Party's guaranteed monopoly on power.

Participation on Saturday confirmed a reform-minded Cabinet of Communist Premier Hans Modrow and created a committee to study possible constitutional changes, including dropping a law guaranteeing Communist Party's guaranteed monopoly on power.
INSIDE COLUMN

**Guys are on their own now with laundry**

Rumor has it that the underwear and sock departments at St. Mary’s Laundry, Notre Dame’s two launderers, have been repopulated with their stock after St. Michael’s Laundry burned down Thursday night.

For the first time since I’ve been at Notre Dame I am very glad that girls do not have the option of using their laundry at St. Michael’s.

Notre Dame is finally being punished, either by God or some feminist group, for all its chauvinistic ways.

At least rallies outside the student center are definitely not a suspect — she probably feels women should now willingly accept guys’ laundry and do it for free.

Actually, for those of us who have the time, this is a great entrepreneurial opportunity. We could charge $2 per load, in addition to the money it takes to operate the washers and dryers, and make a good deal of money.

Unfortunately, I think the guys realize that we will take them for everything they are worth, so we will be seeing many men in our already overcrowded laundry rooms.

For the guys who naively entrusted all their laundry to St. Michael’s and have never done laundry before, here are some tips:

• Despite the popular myth, all of your dirty laundry will not go into the washing machine all at once.
• If you are very fond of wearing pink, do not wash anything red with anything that contains bleach.
• Bleach, that magical, mysterious liquid, should not be used to get the dirt out of your laundry. It will cause staining and make your clothing look dingy.
• If you are looking for a trendy "flood," don’t put all your jeans in the dryer, especially if they’re new.
• Towels will be just what the University is looking for. It may be the start of a new trend: laundry room bonding.
• Look for rumors that Chris could really unite males and females on campus.

It could be just what the University is looking for. It may be the start of a new trend: laundry room bonding.

The views expressed are the author’s and not necessarily those of The Observer.

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**A show of “Black Images”** will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Library Auditorium by the Black Cultural Art Council. Song, poetry, dance, and skills relating to African Americans will be included.

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**World**

**Brazil**

Brazil’s presidential election runoff will include Mr. Luis Inacio Lula da Silva, who edged out a leftist rival Sunday and will run against a conservative candidate in the runoff. The Supreme Electoral Court said with 97 percent of the ballots counted da Silva, of the socialist Workers Party, was in second place with 11.3 million votes, for 16.1 percent, while left-wing populist Jeanio Bristola had 11.1 million votes, for 15.7 percent.

**Soviet**

Soviet Georgia retains the right to secede from the Soviet Union and to cancel Soviet laws that are from the Soviet Union and to cancel Soviet laws that are.

The vote is a result of ethnic tensions and drives for independence in Georgia.

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**National**

**Kitty Dukakis** was away from the hospital this weekend to spend time with family and friends, after being hospitalized two weeks ago when she swallowed some rubbing alcohol. Mrs. Dukakis left New England Deaconess Hospital in Boston on Friday night. “She will be back and forth to the hospital for further treatment,” said Mindy Lubber, spokeswoman for Gov. Michael Dukakis.

Lech Walesa drew cheers in Philadelphia on Sunday when he held aloft the city’s Freedom Award, to the delight of Poland’s political and economic reforms is being formed by leaders of the 12 European Community nations. At a summit dinner Saturday given by President Francois Mitterrand, the 12 leaders agreed to consider forming a development bank for Eastern Europe and to help train managers in the newly emerging democracies.

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**Market Update**

### Indiana

**Indianapolis**

Indiana pro-choice advocates marched to the Statehouse in Indianapolis on Sunday to send lawmakers a message that they will not tolerate any curbs on abortion rights. A crowd estimated at 4,500 people held a worship service at the Indiana War Memorial downtown.

**Market Update**

**Reagan**

President Reagan said in an nationally televised address to the American people that they are free now.

**Lech Walesa**

The Solidarity leader passed from his good will tour of the United States to pray at the National Shrine of our Lady of Czestochowa in suburban Doylestown, where he was greeted by an estimated crowd of 10,000 who shouted “Welcome in Polish.”

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**Almanac**

**On November 20:**

*In 1789:* New Jersey became the first state to ratify the Bill of Rights.

*In 1945:* 24 Nazi leaders were put on trial before an international war crimes tribunal in Nuremberg, Germany.

*In 1969:* The Nixon administration announced a halt to the Vietnam war and the United States to pray at the National Shrine of our Lady of Czestochowa in suburban Doylestown, where he was greeted by an estimated crowd of 10,000 who shouted “Welcome in Polish.”

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**Weather**

**FRONT:**

*H* COLD WARM STATIONARY

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**Closings for November 20, 1989**

**Silver**

Gold

© 1989 AcroWeather, Inc.
Priests buried in El Salvador as fighting sputters on

Gov't says bishops incited violence, asks Pope to remove them 'for their own good'

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — About 800 mourners gathered for the burial of six Jesuit priests, their cook and her teen-age daughter, who were slain Thursday and whose bodies were mutilated. President Alfredo Cristiani and U.S. Ambassador William Walker were among those who attended the funeral Mass.

The United States has pressed rightist President Alfredo Cristiani for a full investigation of the killings, and a U.S. senator warned U.S. aid to El Salvador could be curtailed if Cristiani cannot control right-wing death squads from operating in the country.

Archbishop Arturo Rivera Damas said before the funeral service that "there exists the vehement presumption that the murders were committed by members of the armed forces or people in intimate connivance with them."

Rivera Damas was asked about a letter sent by Attorney General Mauricio Colorado to Pope John Paul II asking that some bishops be removed from El Salvador for not meeting safety requirements. President Cristiani has refused to remove the bishops, saying they were "fomenting violence.

The archbishop said he did not have the text of the letter, which appeared in the country's main newspapers, but added, "Certainly, I have had some serious threats that refer to me.

Colorado said he sent the letter as a private citizen. He mentioned that "in his Sunday homily, Monsignor Rivera Damas has said that with the guerrillas withdrawn the military will have the streets.

Rivera Damas said that with the guerrilla withdrawal "a dreadful wave of revenge, retribution and witch hunting may be set off by Sunday and pulling back to their mountain strongholds."

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"I have no information that a report is a threat against the lives of these church dignitaries," he said. They could be assassinated by any "resentful person," Colorado said.

The United States has pressed rightist President Alfredo Cristiani to investigate and prosecute those responsible for the killings. In Washington, Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., said Sunday that Congress is likely to impose conditions on further U.S. aid to El Salvador if Cristiani fails to demonstrate by January that he is firmly in control.

At the Vatican, the pope, speaking to thousands of people in St. Peter's Square, said the world was viewing with "profound apprehension" the tragic events" in El Salvador.

Rivera Damas said that "President Cristiani and a Roman Catholic auxiliary bishop have been up to. Their intentions, I believe, I was firm in control. Sen. Christopher Dodd said Sunday.

The attorney general said that "if President Cristiani is firm in control, Sen. Dodd said Sunday.

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"I see no action being taken over the next several days," he said. "So this period between the end of November and January (when Congress reconvenes) will be a critical period."

Dodd said that "if President Cristiani demonstrates that he can regain control, that he's not going to allow the death squads to operate, then I think you minimize the possibility of reducing aid.

However, he said, if Cristiani is not in "political control" by January, "there will certainly be some conditionality placed on that aid when Congress comes back.

Sen. Connie Mack, R-Fla., interviewed on the same program, said about the killing of the priests that "President Cristiani has already come forward and said he thought that this was a barbaric act, that there should be investigations. He asked for assistance.

The slain priests were that "President Cristiani was going to allow the death squads to operate, then I think you minimize the possibility of reducing aid.

However, he said, if Cristiani is not in "political control" by January, "there will certainly be some conditionality placed on that aid when Congress comes back."

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Testsers torture toys

CZECH

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Czech

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Protest

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Protest

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Czech
S. Africa desegregation opposed

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — There are increasing signs the government's pledge to end racial segregation of beaches and public amenities could lead to conflict as well as reconsiliation.

A right-wing politician says the move will fuel a "spirit of rebellion" among whites opposed to integration.

And liberals are questioning the government's sincerity following a Cabinet minister's comment that "sensitive" facilities such as health clinics, swimming pools and campuses grounds might remain segregated.

The initial reaction to President F.W. de Klerk's announcement Thursday was generally positive, with the predictable exception of the far-right Conservative Party.

However, de Klerk's pledge that the Separate Amenities Act would be scrapped as soon as possible was undercut the next day, when Provincial Affairs Minister Hernus Kriel said the repeal might not occur in the upcoming parliamentary session.

Kriel said there was uncertainty in the Cabinet about how to deal with "sensitive areas" and suggested that some facilities, including swimming pools, might be reserved solely for the use of local residents.

Since residential areas are racially segregated, this would effectively maintain the whites-only status of swimming pools in white areas, even if the Separate Amenities Act were repealed.

Tian van der Merwe, chairman of the anti-apartheid Democratic Party, said Kriel's remarks suggested de Klerk's announcement may have been little more than a publicity stunt.

"The government is showing it is sensitive to racial obsession and that it is unable to do away with apartheid," he said. "It is contemptible."

Kriel said the governing National Party did not want to move so fast that racial conflict resulted.

"This is a transitional phase," he said. "If something goes wrong during this phase, it could seriously retard the reformation process."

However, right-wing whites already have signaled they are ready for confrontation. They include Johan Oosthuisen, mayor of the Conservative Party-controlled town of Mossel Bay, who wants to keep the local beach off limits to blacks.

"I want to warn the government that there is beginning a spirit of rebellion amongst the whites throughout South Africa," Oosthuisen said in a defiant statement after de Klerk called for immediate opening of all beaches.

Oosthuisen complained that the government was threatening court action against white officials who resisted beach integration while taking no action when some whites opposed to desegregation in part paid a police fine.

"The Conservative Party is ready, as always, to protect the rights of whites, come what may," the mayor said. He suggested that National Party members were, for the first time, "grasping the full implications of the government's reformation program" and might decide to defect.

Cheney: Less defense spending needed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said Sunday he was planning to cut Pentagon spending next year because "the likelihood of all-out conflict between the U.S. and the Soviet Union ... is probably lower now than it's been at just about any time since the end of World War II."

He said the defense reductions were aimed at just about any time since the end of World War II.

"You can't watch the events unfold in Eastern Europe, the development of governments headed by non-communists, the possibilities of free elections, of opposition parties, and not believe that that will have some long-term impact upon the security situation in Europe," Cheney said in a television interview.

Cheney's assessment that the Soviets were cutting military spending and that further U.S. defense reductions were acceptable, marks a shift from his position of as recently as two weeks ago, and appears to be based on recent analysis by the Central Intelligence Agency.

"Given the changes that we see today in Eastern Europe, I think it's possible to contemplate the possibility over the next few years that we may, indeed, be able to reduce the level of our deployments in Western Europe," Cheney said on the ABC-TV program "This Week With David Brinkley."

The Soviets have reduced their spending on conventional arms, Cheney said, but continue to modernize their strategic nuclear force and have "a long way to go to clean up their act in the Third World."

He said the Soviet Union was in part to blame for the guerrilla offensive in El Salvador because Moscow supports Cuba and Nicaragua, two nations the Bush administration has accused of aiding the Salvadoran rebels.

Cheney said he would forward his recommendations on the defense budget to President Bush in early December, about the time the president is hold his first summit with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev.

The budget package will be sent to Capitol Hill in January, said Cheney.

The decision to plan for the cut was driven in part by the perception that the Soviet threat was diminishing and in part by the U.S. budget crunch.

Cheney has maintained that Soviet spending has risen by 3 percent annually from 1985 to 1988, and that Pentagon spending has fallen 11 percent.

Cheney predicted the axe would fall on some programs that were popular with members of the Congress, and that some military bases would be closed, a prospect that in the past has aroused opposition from congressmen whose districts would be affected.

"What I've done is asked the services to get back to me with what I think are estimates of how much we would spend and what we would spend it on given realistic assumptions about how much money we'll have," he said.

SPRINGTIME IN LONDON: 1990!

MARCH 9 - 18

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Springtime in London: 1990!

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Happy 21st Birthday

Erin Cusack

Love, Mom

Acting with emotion

Junior Fred Tombar performs in a skit in the "Black Images" presentation Saturday night, titled "Wake Up! Where's Daddy Gone?"

Happy Birthday, Michael

With Love, Mom, Dad, Christina, and David

A Cool 21 Today!!

Robert D'Abuisson, who has clearly established ties to the death squads as well as to the plans and the execution of Archbishop Romero.

According to Foss, the vigil and mass are not protests.

"We're just trying to find some way to help people see this reality better, to tell their [like mine's] story again and try to teach that we have to be doing the same things,"

The Associated Press contributed to this report.
ND grad student opens copy shop in basement of LaFortune Center

By JEFF SWANSON
Business Writer

Since October 30th Notre Dame students have no longer had to go off campus to get their copying and printing needs done. Located in the basement of the LaFortune Student Center, The Copy Shop has been provided to students.

Owned and operated by graduate student Dan Foley, the shop has three self-service copiers, a facsimile machine, binding services and a state-of-the-art full service photocopying machine which makes ninety-two copies a minute while it staples and collates. In addition to the copying service, the shop sells supplies ranging from highlighters to computer disks.

"We cater to the last minute," Foley said. "A lot of students come in here and think that if they need a lot of copies they will have to pick them up tomorrow. We are going to do them right away if they need the copies," he said.

Foley said that the stapling feature of the full service copier can be a real life saver if someone needs a lot of copies of a paper report for their final class. "Stapling by hand can be a long time," he said.

Foley was given permission to rent the space by the University through a bidding process. Foley and his idea for a copy shop were selected by the University. He saw a need for a printing service. However, in order to get approval for a printing service he had to present his idea for a copying service, Foley said.

Foley explained that student groups need a printing service, but a lot of students need a copying service as well.

By charging six cents a copy on three self-service copiers, which Foley claims makes better copies than other copiers available on campus, he believes that students will respond. "There are always people on staff at The Copy Shop to deal with any problems that may arise with the copiers," he said.

Foley, an '89 graduate of Notre Dame and presently a graduate student enrolled in Notre Dame's four year MBA/Avionics degree program, researched the local market in South Bend for copying services. "We try to be competitive so people don't have to go off campus to get what they want," Foley said.

In addition to the copying services, the shop sells supplies ranging from highlighters to computer disks. Foley also hopes that The Copy Shop will become a center for students to purchase course packets designed by their professors. A lot of his business so far has come from student groups, and he believes that this sector will continue to grow.

The Copy Shop has seven employees, excluding Foley, who helps staff the shop during the ninety-one hours that it is open each week. Foley said that business has been going well since opening, but that he has had to put a lot of work into getting started and maintaining it.

Largest Stock Buybacks

Here are the 10 largest individual U.S. corporate stock buyback programs ever announced, according to IDB Information Services. The programs have not necessarily been completed and do not include other buyback programs the companies may have announced previously or subsequently.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Company</th>
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<tr>
<td>General Electric Co. (1980)</td>
<td>$10.0 billion</td>
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<tr>
<td>Atlantic Richfield Co. (1985)</td>
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<td>Beza Fe Southern Pacific Corp. (1987)</td>
<td>3.4</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tenneco Corp. (1987)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Exxon Corp. (1987)</td>
<td>2.5</td>
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<tr>
<td>GTE Corp. (1988)</td>
<td>2.1</td>
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<tr>
<td>IBM Corp. (1988)</td>
<td>2.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Merck &amp; Co. (1987)</td>
<td>2.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ford Motor Credit Co. (1983)</td>
<td>1.9</td>
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Source: IDB Information Services

Boeing Co. and Machinists Union agree to new tentative contract

SEATTLE (AP) -- Boeing Co. and Machinists union negotiators agreed to an unusual move by a federal mediator, agreed to an unusual move by a federal mediator, to begin contract talks Sunday that could end the 47-day-old strike by 75,000 workers in nine states.

After 14 hours of talks that ended early Sunday morning, chief Boeing negotiator Larry McFall said the production workers' contract could be in place as early as Wednesday at the world's No. 1 maker of passenger jets.

"At this point we're looking forward to a win-win situation on this contract and a return to normal operations," he said.

"This proposal is a substantial improvement" over previous offers, said Tom Baker, president of Seattle-area District Lodge 751, which represents nearly 90 percent of the Boeing workers covered by the Machinists contract.

Most terms were withdrawn, but Baker said that after re-ented assertions by Boeing that there would be no increase in the company's per-strike-flight volunteering, the settlement "has new money." Negotiators for the union were divided, saying arguments for and against ratification would be presented when members meet to vote on the three-year pact Monday. But most negotiators are recommending acceptance, Baker said.

The strike, which began Oct. 4, brought production at Boeing to a virtual halt, delaying deliveries to airlines worldwide amid rising concern over aging passenger jets.

Mediator Doug Hammond said he proposed the deal a few hours after talks resumed Saturday for the first time in two weeks. He said submitting his own recommendation, rather than helping the two sides toward a settlement, was "an unusual and for me a rare step."

He said he had used that tactic only once before in his 15 years with the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

"Beyond euphoria: What events in Berlin may truly mean"

In 1955, as a GI stationed in Germany, I took what was then the tourist trip through East Berlin—riding the U-Bahn train into the heart of a city which was at that time the world's most militarized and isolated place. The authorities of the German Democratic Republic were determined that the soldier on the train who was taking photographs would get them into trouble. But I was not afraid, I was curious.

Since then the sights that I saw in Berlin have become internationally known: the Berlin Wall, the Brandenburg Gate, the Reichstag, the Brandenburg Gate, and the Berlin Wall. Berlin has become a symbol of the division of Europe and the Cold War. But Berlin is also a city with a long history and a rich cultural heritage. It is a city that has been through many changes, and one that is still changing today.

I have visited Berlin many times, both as a tourist and as a political scientist. I have seen the city change remarkably over the past few decades. The Berlin Wall was torn down in 1989, and the city was reunified in 1990. The Berlin Wall was a symbol of the Cold War, and its demolition was a symbol of the end of the Cold War. The Berlin Wall was a symbol of the division of Europe, and its fall was a symbol of the reunification of Europe.

Berlin is a city that has seen many changes in recent years. It has become a major center for business and finance, and it is a city that is attracting many people from all over the world. Berlin is a city that is changing, and it is a city that is worth visiting.

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Divestment wreaks havoc on South Africa

The annual divestment debate has started again at Notre Dame. There was a panel discussion recently in Grace Hall and I have heard that rallies, letter writing campaigns, and other activities are presently being discussed. As we confront the divestment issue again, we must keep one central question in front of us: "Does divestment promote justice in South Africa?"

Divestment, simply stated, is refusing to hold stock in companies that do business with or in South Africa. The rationale behind it is that companies facing massive divestment campaigns in America will cut their ties with South Africa. This in turn puts economic pressure on the South African government, forcing it to take steps towards a better future.

The first part of the divestment equation worked well. Dozens of companies pulled out of South Africa. General Motors, Kodak, Coca Cola, and IBM are just the biggest names. Scores of smaller companies have also left. In fact, well over a billion dollars of American investment in South Africa has been dumped or removed since the divestment campaign really got rolling in the early 1980s.

True, poor business conditions in South Africa certainly contributed to the exodus, but American divestment efforts were at least partially responsible.

Unfortunately, this was a hollow victory. The flight of American companies was not followed by a crumbling of apartheid. According to Amnesty International, repression has actually gotten worse during the past decade of divestment. A state of emergency was declared, the United Democratic Front was outlawed, a student strike was quelled, and Congress of South African Trade Unions were banned.

The staff of Lewis Hall would like to extend our sincere gratitude to all the members of the Notre Dame community who donated their time and support during the fire at St. Michael's Laundry. In particular, we would like to express our gratitude to the staff and residents of P.E., P.W., Breezeways, Phillips, Farley, Knott and Siegfried Halls, who opened their doors and provided us, as well as members of the Notre Dame Fire Department and Notre Dame Security, whose professionalism kept the situation under control.

We would also like to express our thank you to the residents of Lewis Hall for their cooperation recently that "Sanctions, divestment, and disinvestment are doing nothing but turning South Africa into an economic wasteland." The head of the Zulu nation (the largest tribe in South Africa) and Inkatha (the oldest and, according to the Economist, largest anti-apartheid group in South Africa), Chief Gasha Buthelezi was even less diplomatic. He said, "To hell with divestment!" Apparently, the only place divestment remains popular is America.

Opposing divestment is neither popular nor easy. Opponents of divestment are regularly accused of greed, insensitivity, and even racism, if Notre Dame really wants to promote justice in South Africa, it must resist the call to divest.

Rick Acker is a second-year law student and is a regular Viewpoint columnist.

LETTERS

Staff of Lewis Hall extends gratitude

Dear Editor:

The staff of Lewis Hall would like to extend our sincere thanks to all the members of the Notre Dame community who donated their time and support during the fire at St. Michael's Laundry. In particular, we would like to express our gratitude to the staff and residents of P.E., P.W., Breezeways, Phillips, Farley, Knott and Siegfried Halls, who opened their doors and provided us, as well as members of the Notre Dame Fire Department and Notre Dame Security, whose professionalism kept the situation under control.

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Rick Acker is a second-year law student and is a regular Viewpoint columnist.

Kindest after fire deserves notice

Dear Editor:

Waking up at 2:00 am Thursday morning to raging flames not more than one hundred yards away was quite a scare. Even more upsetting was the fact that it was 30 degrees and snowing outside.

Fortunately for the residents of Lewis Hall, the rectors, resident assistants, and students in the closest dorms were more than hospitable: offering beds and blankets, many dorms kept the fires at bay.

Send your thoughts to: Viewpoint, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.
Stable or not happy. If either of my parents were not working, I would not be at Notre Dame right now, and I feel that most students are in a similar situation.

My second disagreement is with Mrs. Schlafly's claim that a woman's presence would make a family and home life better. This statement is not only demeaning, but blatantly false. I know of many single women who hold their own extremely well, and are likely to continue successful, whether they marry or not. In addition, Mrs. Schlafly's comments about marriage being profit would be a great asset when working causes great economic strain on the household, then the family life will be neither

Women deserve a chance to pursue any path

Dear Editor

I am writing to express my disagreement with the views expressed by Phyllis Schlafly in her lecture Monday night. I do not consider myself to be a radical feminist, but I was nonetheless profoundly disturbed by her claims and quotes printed in the Notre Dame Observer (The Observer, Nov. 14). Mrs. Schlafly, it seems, is doing her best to destroy women who have fought for liberation, to replace it with archaic and illogical values.

I have several problems with Professor Schlafly's comments. First of all, I claim that a woman's presence would make a family and home.

...
Romero ' not just a Catholic movie

The setting is El Salvador, February 1977, the time of elections. Snipers, guerrillas, and the military are preventing the common people from reaching the polls, from celebrating Mass in public, and everywhere signs announce, "The elections have been stolen from us." Into this delicate situation, filled with division and uprisings, steps Archbishop Oscar Romero, a moderate, a road guy. He won't rock the boat, or incite the people, or call for governmental reform. Oscar Romero, someone nice and safe, both for the Church and the government. Wrong. Oscar Romero was not "safe," he was a fighter against injustice, poverty, suffering, and a believer in the Salvadoran poor. He was also shot while celebrating Mass on March 24, 1980 for doing precisely that.

The film, "Romero," now showing at University Park East, traces Romero's story from his appointment as Archbishop of San Salvador to his death. "Romero" is a powerful, gripping film. From scene one, it is violent, and the violence—neither gratuitous nor fictional—never stops. It is real. It happened, and the violence depicted in the film happens still. But the film, like its title character, has its gentle moments, too, which show Romero's intimate relationship with the Salvadoran people. In one particularly moving scene, Romero, having just mourned the death of a friend, Father Grande, at the hands of a death-squad, asks a young woman who has come to him for help. "What do you think I should do?" he asks. "It's so hard here," she says. "Someone has to take a stand.

Romero does, and his transformation from quiet, cautious priest to activist of conversion is accepted one-seventh of his followers with the Salvadoran people. In one of the most politically influential films of the 1980's. "Romero" must be seen. It is a film which attests to the power of the individual in the face of injustice, to the consciousness of its viewer to the violence which was then and continues now in El Salvador. It has, in the words of Variety, the magazine of the film industry, "the potential to become one of the most politically influential films of the 1980's." But in order to realize this potential "Romero" must be seen. It should be seen.

CBS' hopes 'Major Dad' turns into a major hit

CBS' Monday night comedy lineup boasts some of TV's best entertainment. The newest addition to the lineup is "Major Dad," a show that manages to uphold the night's commitment to quality.

Gerald McRaney stars as Major Mac MacCallum on "Major Dad," which airs at 9 p.m. Monday on CBS. Mac, a marries liberal Polly Cooper (Shanna Reed), a widow, Polly, has three daughters who never would have guessed their lives would turn into a scene from "The Sound of Music." Luckily, the five got along very well and it's smooth sailing, much to Mac's liking.

The story revolves around a mix of topics from family problems to Mac's struggle to keep control of both his family and his Marines. In one episode, Elizabeth (Mariessa Ryan), Mac's oldest daughter, gets tickets to a Fine Young Cannibals concert, however, at the last minute, her date cancels. Mac asks Lt. Hollowachuk (Matt Hubren), a young Marine, if he'll escort Elizabeth to the concert.

The conversation between the two men is hilarious. Mac needs the favor but doesn't want to "owe" Hollowachuk a favor in return. The major manages to turn the situation around and makes it seem like he's doing the lieutenant a favor instead. Later, Mac states that there's no need for Hollowachuk to ever repay him because that would start an endless chain of favors for another. "Before you know it," Mac says, "you're delivering a eulogy for someone you don't even like.

Hollowachuk agrees. "Got it, Sir. I do you a favor and you make my life a living hell." Everything seems to go smoothly until, at the concert, Elizabeth gets a crush on Hollowachuk. Polly freaks out at the thought of her daughter being a slave to a sex-crazed Marine. Mac assures her that the lieutenant isn't interested in Elizabeth. "Why don't you give her the good news?" Polly asks. "And you wait outside her window to catch her when she jumps.

Mac brings the predicament to Hollowachuk's attention. The lieutenant immediately recognizes the problem as a result of the famous Hollowachuk "twinkle." He explains that original looks in his eyes that women can't resist. "Don't work on men, Sir," he says.

"Except on cousin Dwight." When Hollowachuk goes to Elizabeth's room to handle the problem, he begins by telling her, "Do me a favor. Look me in the nose while I'm talking." After he tells her she's nice, Elizabeth asks, "Why are you coming here to give me the I like you, but not that way speech?" He replies, "Because I like you... but not that way.

The whole situation finally sorts itself out, but not before Elizabeth pulls a prank. Still concerned about her daughter's well-being, Polly enters the room where Hollowachuk and Elizabeth are talking. The daughter greets her mother by saying, "It's too late, Mom. I'm pregnant.

The performances on "Major Dad" are well-done. McRaney and Reed are quite talented and work well together. The premise also adds an interesting twist to the traditional family sitcom formula, while the writing is fresh and witty. ABC's "Power Tuesdays" have become unbeatable sources of quality comedy. With shows like "Major Dad" added to its already strong Monday lineup, CBS is well on its way to "Power Mondays." "Major Dad" is a funny and unique comedy, probably one of the season's best. "Major Dad" is a major hit.
SPORTS BRIEFS

Don Grimm will be the guest on Sportstalk tonight from 8 to 9 p.m. on WVFI-AM 640. Join co-hosts Jamey Rappis, Vic Finger, and the Observer's sports editor, John Studebaker, as they discuss the beginning of practice.

Women's track and field will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Lyons Hall lounge to discuss the beginning of practice. Call 284-4070 for more information.

NOTICES

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PERSONALS

NOTE TO GET TO KNOW BETTER
2. Call, you of course. I'm here.
3. Dear friends, I know you. It is over. It is over. And it is over. It is over. It is over. And it is over. It is over.
5. Terry, you were especially important. A social admiral.
6. Harry and Dumm-bum, we are sorry. We'll do your laundry for you. The Dragons

Top Ten Reasons to Get to Know Better
1. He is an international celebrity and has been featured on national television.
2. He is the lead singer of a popular rock band.
3. He is a highly successful business owner.
4. He has a unique talent that is both entertaining and inspiring.
5. He is an accomplished athlete who has won numerous medals.
6. He is a graduate of an elite university with a prestigious degree.
7. He is an influential social activist who has made a significant impact on society.
8. He is a respected figure in the arts and has contributed to the growth of cultural appreciation.
9. He is a dedicated philanthropist who has generously supported numerous charitable organizations.
10. He is a philanthropist who has generously supported numerous charitable organizations.

M.D. looking to become the third Irish All-American in three years.

The team captain will be representing an Irish team that had an awesome season but fell short of qualifying for the NCAAs.

"We had a strong team, but unfortunately the Irish season comes down to one day and we didn't race well," O'Connor said of the District IV meet last weekend. O'Connor qualified for the NCAA meet on November 19 because of his combination of academics and athletics and immediately had an impact on the cross country squad. He was the fastest Irish runner but one race during his freshman season and continued run well his sophomore year despite being overshadowed by Garrett and Mark. The loss of O'Connor to injury last season combined with a season ending injury to Pat Keorns meant that the Irish could have been in even better season then they already did, when they placed ninth in the NCAA meet.

But O'Connor bounced back this season and was named Irish athlete of the month.

"He's been the most consistent runner for us all season, as predicted," said Michael Mauro, Irish associate head coach.

"He's a leader not only at the meets but in practice. He tries to help other runners do their best." O'Connor's leadership ability does not go unnoticed among his teammates.

"He's a horse in practice," noted junior runner Paul Finger. "The cooker makes Shade and that's good for the young team we have, especially the freshmen."

Today's NCAAs will be a tough test for the team and that's good for the young team we have, especially the freshmen.

"He can attack this race completely differently than if he was just good enough," Plane noted. "All he has to do is run and not worry about placing in the top 10." O'Connor's leadership ability does not go unnoticed.

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Browns tie Kansas City 10-10 to stay atop AFC Central

The Cleveland Browns tied the Kansas City Chiefs 10-10 to hold to first place in the AFC Central. The Chiefs' Nick Lowery missed three field goals in the final seconds of the game to prevent the Chiefs from grabbing the victory.

The Associated Press

NFL's worst two offenses.

Teams began the game as the NFL's worst two offenses.

The visiting Buccaneers (7-4) won their third straight game for the first time since 1985.

Los Angeles routed Minnesota's Herschel Walker twice in a season for the first time since 1985.

El Salvador

El Salvador is now a country that has no name. The first offensive touchdown in p

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Both Notre Dame swim teams came close to having perfect weekends.

The men’s and women’s swim teams continued to turn in stellar performances, but the results were mixed.

The men’s team (5-2) split a double dual meet out of Friday night in Milwaukee, losing to Northern Michigan by two points despite record-setting times, while blowing away the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

The team’s men lost only five races as they pounded Wisconsin 177-118 on Friday night in Milwaukee. Eight different Irish swimmers had at least one first place finish and Ed Voeme won the three meter diving event as the Irish cruised to a 143-62 victory.

“Because of injuries, we left a few really good swimmers and important swimmers up to take their places,” Irish head coach Tim Welsh said of his team’s performance. He singled out Brian Rinzi, who had two victories, and Tom Penn, who helped the Irish 400-yard relay to a first place finish on the first event of the meet.

The Irish did not lose an event until the fifth race, the 100-yard breaststroke.

“Looking over the meet results, I see a difference in the two teams,” Welsh said. “It’s primarily a difference in balance. Our program has been able to grow with a balanced entry in each event. Their program has grown, but it has holes in it.”

**Hockey**

continued from page 16

The Huskies were finally able to pierce Madison’s armor and tie the score at one 2:35 into the first period.

But the Irish sent the crowd into a frenzy with a goal by Steve Derchak at 4:43 of the period. A few seconds later, Kevin Patrick picked up the puck at his own blue line and raced up the right side. He then passed across to Lou Zadra on the left side. He then passed across to Deshawn Bankoske who was circled high along the right boards. Copeland then slid the puck across the slot to Black who was camped on the goalie’s doorstep, and put it in the back of the net.

The Huskies broke out of the gate quickly and scored three goals in the first 10 minutes.

The Irish cut the lead to 3-1 by the end of the period as the streaking Kevin Patrick took a pass from David Bankoske at 13:45 and slid it into the net.

The Irish needed to get their first goal of the second period, but St. Cloud slotted in at 3:43 of the period. Madison made the initial save on Jordan Wangale, but Hern Fimegan was there to poke in the rebound.

The Huskies extended the lead to 5-1 at 16:14 when Leonard Escam’s slapshot bounced off Madison’s shoulder and in. The net. Sterling Black scored the other Irish goal in the third period.

Overall, Schaefer was happy with the split for the weekend. “We had a very emotional effort last night, and tonight we couldn’t match the same emotion,” said Schaefer. “For me, it was a mission accomplished and lesson learned. As we play against top Division I teams more, we have to remember it’s a two game effort.”

Happy Birthday

**Alex Derchak!**

21 years later and still not afraid to march to the beat of a different drummer.

Love, Mom and Dad
Line continued from page 16

After Penn State's next drive resulted in a 38-yard field goal early in the second quarter, the Irish reached the end zone again. Rice and Watters opened the series with runs of 17 and 19 yards, respectively, and Watters went 12 yards around the right to give the Irish a 14-10 lead.

Rice and Watters opened the second quarter with runs of 17 and 19 yards in a drive that ended with a Pat Belfer field goal on the Penn State 4-yard line.

By that time, the Irish already had wrapped up their first win at Penn State since 1913 and were looking ahead to a huge contest next weekend.

"Every time we travel, we're going to see people wanting to upset the number-one team," said offensive guard Tim Grunhard, one of the leaders of Notre Dame's starting line.

"We've seen about any defense possible," said Brown. "We've been interested in seeing another defense because, frankly I think we've seen just about everything." said Brown.

"Our defense didn't play well today," said Thomas, "but you have to give them credit. We had a lot of different fronts, and if you didn't know what the personnel was going to be, you'd be lost," said Grunhard, who lines up between Holtz and Brown. "I knew exactly what Dean and Mike were thinking."

That kind of experience also makes a line ready for any offensive strategy.

"We've been looking for a defense like this," said Holtz.

"They're good and have a lot of young talent," said Penn State coach Joe Paterno. "We have to give them credit, they're making for their running backs and quarterback. You have to give Notre Dame credit for that."

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Defeat the Soviet N ational
scored six of his 15 points in a
Soviets 13-2 over the next 4:10,
to give the Hoosiers an 89-76
capping the surge when Chris
8:42 to play, but outscored the
lead with 4:32 to play.
Lawson made two free throws
with 1:56 to play but could
appeared to score on the next
Hoosiers win 103-91 over Soviets
see what comes out of it," said
flying for a 60-yard re tu rn
and ran 20 yards for the score.
the center sneak to perfection
turnover for points but held on to win the cham pionship 16-6.
Howard o ff guard. Center
Howard's 20.
Lippa added two receptions to
leagues.
Neither team was able to run
neither team was able to keep up.
Congratulations to Breen Phillips and St. Ed's

Winners of Notre Dame's Greek Week

Applications are now being accepted for

Campus Entertainment Assistant Commissioner

Pick the up at the secretary's desk, 2nd Floor Lafontune
Applications due Monday, November 27
ND hockey splits with Huskies over weekend

By MIKE KAMRAT
Sports Writer

For the almost 1,200 fans who came out hoping to see some great college hockey, Friday night's game with St. Cloud State was no disappointment.

Notre Dame scored two goals in the third period and held off a potent St. Cloud attack to post a 2-0 victory. The victory was keyed by some opportunistic offense, a solid, tight-checking defense and outstanding goaltending.

"I guess it was an extremely big win for us," said Irish head coach Joe Schafer. "I'm extremely proud of the effort of everyone tonight. It took our absolute best effort from goalie to forwards to beat this team." The two teams established what kind of game it would be early in the first period as the two teams played tough defense that included a great deal of big checks. The Irish killed off two penalties in the first 10 minutes and then went on the power play at 12:17 when Leonard Esay of St. Cloud was sent off for hooking.

The Irish's Dan Sawyer had a good chance of scoring 30 seconds into the penalty, but the Huskie goalie kicked it away. With 27 seconds left on the initial power play, St. Cloud was whistled again and the Irish capitalised on the two-man advantage. Tim Kuehl came very close to putting the Irish on the board first as he took a pass in the left slot and fired, only to have the goalie s steer it away. One minute later, with the Irish still on the power play, Kuehl rattled the crossbar with a blistering slapshot from the point.

"The Irish defense rose to the occasion near the end of the period. Goalie Lance Madison made a good kick save of a shot with 4:34 left and then Rican Dan Sawyer broke up a two-man advantage on 2:20 to play. Madison made another outstanding save at 18:45, one of 18 he made in the period and 47 for the game."

"With the score at 2-0, we were executing the things we were trying to do," said Schafer. "But the offensive line did a great job of offensive pressure through the early stages of the period."

The Irish were finally able to break the ice at 14:13 of the period. The Irish were on the power play when Tim Kuehl sent the puck to David Banskoti along the right boards. The sophomore center then sent a perfect pass to Pat Arndt streaking up the slot who then slipped the puck by the goalie on the left side.

"The score stayed at 1-0 the rest of the period (thanks to Madison and the defensive play of the Irish, particularly Janicke, who broke up a three-on-one break.)"