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It always begins innocently enough. You walk into a friend's room across the hall, pick up a photo album or some other personal item, and conversation begins. You start talking about all the work you've got to do, your future, God, life and sex. Before you know it, you've succumbed to a common college phenomenon: the bull session. Or shooting the ball, the breeze, the wind. You can get into it at any one time or place, with anybody, although roommates are ideal bull session partners. Think it's ironic that bull sessions occur most often in the wee hours of the morning, when you're awake anyway because you're working on a term paper? It's not. The bull session is just another way to blow off responsibility. "Waste of time," my dad always said. "Don't ever waste any time sitting around talking about nothing at all."

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It's in daily discussion that friendships are formed and strengthened. That's right about the uselessness of shooting the bull, but what he didn't realize was how memorable such times would be. So long as there are chapters to be read, tests to study, grades to get good, there will be bull sessions. That's because there are always people to toss the bull around with. As often as the subject changes, with reckless disregard for what's being talked about in the first place.

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prefered way out of his own defense Thursday, telling jurors he fired only because he thought he was being attacked. "He just came straight at me and he just revved the motorcycle," officer William Locanzo, 31, testified. Prosecution witnesses testified that the Hispanic officer, who faces two counts of manslaughter in the deaths of the motorcycle and a passenger, suddenly took aim and fired as the bike was about to pass him while being pursued by a police car.

A man shot his wife and raped two teachers in front of 19 children in a kindergarten classroom Thursday, while holding police at bay with a pistol, authorities in Natchez, Miss. said. Larry Bates, 35, was charged with aggravated assault, two counts of rape, two counts of sexual battery, possession of a firearm by a felon and 22 counts of kidnapping in the incident at Northside Primary School. The man's wife, a teacher's aide at the school, suffered gunshot wounds to the scalp and back was in stable condition.

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Nicks and the V's and Outs will perform Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Lighthouse.

President Bush vetoed a bill to allow Chinese students to remain in the United States after their visas, which are usually issued for two years, expire Thursday, calling it unnecessary and an infringement on his presidential authority. "I'm shocked that the president would kowtow in this way to the demands of the Chinese government," testified Sen. Bob Packwood, Republican of Oregon.

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Urging an end to East-West divisions, Gorbachev said the changes sweeping Eastern Eu­rope and toppling hard-line communist regimes are irrevo­cable. He said they do not sig­nal "the collapse of socialism" but, rather, further develop­ment of a concept with noble goals and "venerable humanis­tic and democratic potential."

"I'm ready and confident," Bush said at a farewell cere­mony in the White House Rose Garden a few hours before de­parting Andrews Air Force Base, Md., aboard the presiden­tial jet. He labeled himself and Gorbachev as "envoys for posi­tive, productive change."

He praised Gorbachev as a man "looking for ways to keep those reforms moving forward, and I'm looking for ways to promote democracy and free­dom."

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President Bush headed Thursday for Malta as the superpowers began preparations for their summit with host Prime Minister Edward Adamu told a news conference Thursday.

Malta's entire 1,200-man mil­itary and most of its 1,000 po­lice officers have been assigned to security tasks for the meet­ing, mining roadblocks and check­points and making round­the-clock patrols on land and at sea.

Although short of tiny, wav­able Soviet flags hasn't been enu­gh to hamper the prepara­tions, said Eddie Stafrace, who reports selling 160 American and Maltese flags a day from his little toy store behind the Palace of the Grand Masters in Valletta.

Bush and Gorbachev will meet Saturday, beginning 11 1/2 hours of talks over two days at warships anchored off the Mediterranean island of Malta.

Addressing 300 administra­tion officials, Bush said, "This meeting represents a point of departure, the beginning of a process as well as a promise and any that we've ever known.

"And given the remarkable and rapid change in Eastern Europe," he said, "our meeting will be yet another important step in this long but hopeful journey toward a Europe that is indeed whole and free."
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Next the suspect entered the south stair area through an unlocked door to gain access to other floors of the building, said Hurley.

The suspect used the metal object to break a hole through the locked wood door leading from the stairwell to the second floor, Walters said.

On the second floor, the burglar broke the window of the junior class office. "The window facing the hallway was completely shattered," said Bob Pasin, junior class president. He said that Security officers told him that the intruder went through every drawer in the office and was not wearing gloves.

Although there was $20 in cash, a computer and a radio in the office, Pasin said nothing was taken.

The burglar next went to the sophomore class office, according to Walters. The intruder apparently pounded on the door with a metal object but did not enter the office.

Sophomore class president John Coffey said, "There were about a dozen hammer marks on the door. There was blood squirted on door and on the handle."

The intruder proceeded to the SUB office at the northeast section of the second floor. Walters said the burglar again broke a window, reached in and opened the office door.

Inside, the suspect tried to enter the controller's office, according to SUB board manager Rajo Singh. The door was smashed in around the lock and there was blood on the door, Singh said.

The burglar was not able to enter the controller's office which contained a safe, a Macintosh computer and a laser writer. The safe only contained $10 of petty cash, Singh said.

Returning to the south stairs, the burglar proceeded to the third floor of LaFortune and entered in the same manner.

The burglar ransacked the Student Activities office on the third floor after breaking a window in to enter the office, said Walters. The suspect broke a desk from which he stole keys to unidentified businesses in the building. The locks in the building have been changed, Walters said.

No cash was taken from the office. Traces of blood were found throughout the office, Walters said. But nothing was taken from the office.

At this point, the suspect is believed to have left the building.

"Because of the number of areas entered in the building, it is very time consuming to process the investigation," said Hurley. Officers did a thorough investigation of the building on Thursday including dusting for fingerprints.

"It appears at this point that just a number of things (offices) were gone through," he said. Security is still trying to determine the extent of the loss, said Hurley.

LaFortune does not have an exterior alarm system, Francis said. Inside the building the only alarms are in Theodore's and for a portable sound system which is used for concerts on Fieldhouse Mall, he said.

Our first priority was to secure the building from the outside," said Francis. The outside windows have been replaced and there are boards covering damaged interior doors and windows.

Francis said he asked Security to check the building more often between the hours of two and five in the morning.

Alison Cocks, The Observer's production manager said that her staff left the office at 3:30 a.m. The Observer staff is typically the last to leave the upper levels of the building.

Although The Observer office was vacant, the 24-hour computer lounge in the basement of LaFortune was occupied at the time of the burglary.
**Gorbachev proposes new summit**

**HOME** (AP) — Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev proposed Thursday that a summit between the United States and Canada be held this fall to speed up the integration of Europe and eliminate East-West divisions.

Gorbachev said the meeting he called "Helsinki 2" should be moved up from 1992, as originally called for under the 1975 Helsinki Accords on human rights in Europe.

He made the proposal in a speech he delivered at a guardsmen-designed Campidoglio, Rome's city hall, where the treaty was signed in 1957 establishing the European Common Market.

Gorbachev said that the sweeping changes in Eastern Europe are irreversible. He insisted they do not signal "the collapse of socialism," but rather the further development of a concept with noble goals and "enormous humanitarian and democratic potential."

On the eve of his historic news conference, Gorbachev said that Soviets have changed their attitude toward religion. "We believe these religious values can help in the transition to the future society," he said.

Gorbachev's 20-minute speech, delivered while standing in a gilded, 12-foot-high statue of Julius Caesar, was interrupted three times by applause from several hundred dignitaries. At the end, they stood and clapped politely.

Expanding on his desire to heal the breach with the United States, Gorbachev said recent events, presumably the dramatic change toward democracy in Eastern Europe, "underscore the desirability of an all-European summit, a Helsinki 2 meeting. We could consider advancing its date from 1992 to, say, as early as 1990."

The Soviet Union had been pressing for an international human rights conference to be held in Moscow next year as part of the process leading toward the next 35-nation Conference on Security and Co-operation in Europe.

The conference last met in Helsinki in 1975, when the Soviet Union, the United States, Canada and all European countries except Albania signed the Helsinki Accords concerning military security, economic cooperation and human rights.

In the final analysis, Gorbachev said: "We envision Europe as a commonwealth of sovereign democratic states with a high level of equitable interdependence and easily accessible borders open to the exchange of products, technologies and ideas and wide-ranging contacts among people."

Although he did not repeat it in his speech Thursday, the Soviet Union has said it is prepared to negotiate dissolution of the Warsaw Pact and NATO. The United States has rejected the suggestion pending further discussion of the nuclear and conventional arms control talks.

Gorbachev, who was baptized Gorbunov in the Russian Orthodox Church but rose through the ranks of the formerly atheist Communist Party, said the Soviets "have abandoned the claim to have a monopoly on the truth. We no longer think that we are the last word and that we are always right, that those who disagree with us are our enemies."

And he said Soviets have changed their attitude toward religion, "which, admitted we used to treat in a simplistic manner."

Religion has been rejected to some extent in all major social upheavals, not just the Communist revolution, he said. "But now we not only proceed from the assumption that no one should interfere in matters of the individual's conscience; we also say that the moral values which religion generated and embodied for centuries can help in the work of renewal in our country, too. In fact, this is already happening."

Gorbachev goes to the Vatican on Friday for the first meeting between the pope and a Soviet Communist Party chief.

On Saturday, he begins a two-day summit with President Bush on ships in the Mediterranean.

Gorbachev rejected suggestions that removal of barriers between East and West can only be accomplished if the Soviet Union abandons its ideological and social values.

"Frankly, we are often told that we should simply and simply renounce socialism," he said. "Then it is said, the world will become a nice and easy place to live in. This is not the approach that the world is taking a great turn to a new era."

"Today, the focus is on the socialist world," he said. "Having embarked upon the road of political, economic and social reform, the capitalist countries, one after another, are crossing the line believing that there is no return to the past."

Referring to his meetings with Bush, Gorbachev said he is convinced the talks will "enable us to take a new constructive step in the movement from mutual misunderstanding to mutual action in Soviet-U.S. relations."

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**Indiana won't change teen abortion law**

**INDIANAPOLIS** (AP) — Indiana abortion law for minors is not likely to be affected when the U.S. Supreme Court issues a ruling on parental notification laws in Ohio and Minnesota, an Indiana abortion attorney said Thursday.

Indiana law requires women under 18 to have the consent of one parent before they can seek an abortion. The 1984 statute was modeled after a Missouri law that was upheld by the nation's highest court in 1983.

"I don't think the constitutionality of Indiana's statute is all that at stake in the Supreme Court cases," said James Bopp Jr., a Terre Haute attorney who is general counsel for the National Right to Life Committee.

Bopp was in Washington on Wednesday observing arguments in the cases, regarded in Indiana and the Minnesota and Ohio laws, which require notice to parents, not consent.

"Based upon their prior opinions I am not so sure," he said. "I think the outlook is good for the statute to be upheld," said Bopp.

Beth Lowry, state field organizer for the Indiana Pro-choice Action League, said Indiana's law does offer some loopholes to the pregnant minor.

"The minor may avoid parental involvement only by obtaining a court order stating either that she is mature enough to make her own abortion decision or that an abortion is in her best interest," said Lowry.

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**Powerful West German banker killed by terrorists**

**BAD HOMBURG, West Germany** (AP) — The terrorist Red Army Faction, dormant for three years, killed West Germany's most powerful banker Thursday by blowing apart his armored Mercedes with a light-sentence bomb on a bicycle.

Alfred Herrhausen was chairman of Deutsche Bank, West Germany's largest, and one of Chancellor Helmut Kohl's chief economic advisors.

Police said the televised bicycle bomb apparently was placed on a street of this spa town outside Frankfurt, where the 59-year-old banker lived, and detonated by a sophisticated light-beam device as he drove by on his way to work.

They said it was the first time terrorists had used such a detonator in West Germany.

"For a long time, the Deutsche Bank and Herrhausen in particular have been targeted by the Red Army Faction," said Hans-Juergen Feserstor, spokesman for the chief federal prosecutor's office.

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Hundreds of Americans leave El Salvador for U.S.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Hundreds of Americans, many waving white flags, on Thursday fled combat by leftist guerrillas that shattered the peace of their upscale neighborhoods and headed back to the United States.

The Roman Catholic Church's Legal Aid office meanwhile issued a report concluding that soldiers carried out the Nov. 16 massacre of six Jesuit priests and their two domestic employees.

Guerrillas fired their first anti-aircraft missile Wednesday but missed the target — an air force A-37 jet fighter-bomber near Zacatecoluca, 25 miles south of San Salvador, a Western military source reported.

A rebel statement said the insurgents would not use the missiles if government aircraft stopped bombing, strafing and firing rockets.

Members of the Salvadoran high command have said missiles could significantly alter the balance of power in the fighting.

The civil war has gone on 10 years and killed 71,000 people.

"I'm not coming back," Kate Lewis, a teacher at the American School, said as she carried her 8-month-old baby, Cassandra, down Mirador Street to where a U.S. Embassy official was waiting for her and her husband, William.

The neighborhood was quiet Thursday afternoon and remaining residents ventured out to assess damage and clear rubble. Soldiers moved cautiously along the streets and drew no fire. The last guerrilla snipers appeared to have pulled out from their nests in sumptuous homes. Most of the rebels appeared to have retreated up nearby San Salvador volcano by dawn.

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Spokesman Josef Hora said the new policies might allow for resettlement of half a million people expelled after the invasion. They include Alexander Dubcek, who was Communist Party chief and led the reforms.

Hora said two Priburaha members met for the first time with the opposition Civic Forum group and students, who led 11 days of mass protest that toppled the old party leadership.

He said the meeting occurred because "we are just one of the political parties in this country, and we have to find our place."

Civic Forum previously had met only with Premier Ludislav Adamec and other government officials.

State radio began broadcasting twice-daily programs about Civic Forum activities, and also featured music by singers who had been banned for years.

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Hundreds of Americans flashed V-for-victory signs at International Airport and shouted, "We'll be back after Christmas!"

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said "departure is voluntary for all embassy dependents and personnel who are scheduled for leave or can be spared. We do not know how many private American residents will take advantage of this opportunity. We are encouraging American dependents and personnel who can be spared to depart."

The Lewis home, and 30 or 40 others in the exclusive Escalon neighborhood in the city's western sector, were taken by guerrillas before dawn Wednesday.

Rebels of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, or FMLN, observed a six-hour truce beginning 6 a.m. (7 a.m. EST) in their 20-day offensive, to permit evacuation of those who wished to leave.

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Palestinian Intifada: comparatively peaceful

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Prof. Elhan Haimo’s letter on the Palestinian Intifada (The Observer, Nov. 17). In it, he accuses Frank Corcoran of writing a “broadside” that contains “many distortions of the Middle East conflict and unconcealed assaults on Jews.” The Observer (Nov. 17) does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unregulated writers represent the opinion of the majority of the following: Editor-in-Chief: Managing Editor: Executive News Editor: Viewpoint Editor: Sports Editor: Accent Editor: Photo Editor: Saint Mary’s Editor: Commentaries, letters, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, are usually non-violent ones, such as those acts that were true, something I have no difficulty in disagreeing. Prof. Haimo’s article seems to have its own share of “distortions” of the conflict. Like Prof. Haimo, I therefore find it essential that some response be made.

According to Prof. Haimo, Mr. Corcoran portrays the Intifada as “non-violent.” Prof. Haimo thinks that, instead, the Intifada has been, from its beginning, “an extremely violent movement for which all these violent acts are “normal” activities. Firstly, Mr. Corcoran qualified his own statement by saying that the Intifada is a “relatively” non-violent movement. In other words, when compared to more violent acts, such as that of the Algerian liberation, or, for example, even the Jewish settlers in Palestine, in the 1940s, the Intifada doesn’t seem violent at all.

Secondly, Prof. Haimo makes it sound as if “muders on the highway—deaths of Molotov cocktails and “stones dropped on their (Hebrew heads)” are daily occurrences. When a population is under unwelcomed foreign occupation, incidents of violence against the occupier are inevitable. A brief survey of history will confirm that has occurred and will continue to occur whenever the Gaza Strip or any other region of the world. Prof. Haimo mentions that the Intifada has led to the destruction of property, burning of forests and crops, and the slaughtering of animals. If anything, those acts sound like the tactics employed by the Israeli authorities. The disposal of those who were killed has 1066 homes demolished and sealed and 53,000 жизи /я /и in the direct area are destroyed. However, is that the main point, however, is that Prof. Haimo seems to completely forget to mention that, instead of relying on violence, the main tactic of this “social” uprising are usually non-violent ones, such as the Palestinian Intifada’s protest against an occupier that many who are innocent (in regards to throwing stones or even public protesting), are killed by agents of the Israeli state whose actions seem to be condoned by the authorities. The other portion of Prof. Haimo’s criticism is devoted to Mr. Corcoran’s alleged “blatant, undisguised, old fashioned” Anti-Semitism analysis of the Middle East conflict. This claim strikes me as totally unacceptable. Granted racism in all its forms, including anti-Semitism, is despicable and morally indefensible. However, simply because Mr. Corcoran, or anyone else for that matter, chooses to criticize Israel for its policies does not make him an anti-Semite. Making that claim seems to be a very weak, dangerous, and unacceptable method of deflecting criticism. In fact, it might be possible to detect a share of “blatant, undisguised” racial prejudice in Prof. Haimo’s remarks. Through my research I have found it, if not true, that Prof. Haimo is guilty of precisely what he accuses Mr. Corcoran of doing.

Omar Al-Farsi  
Fisher Hall  
Nov. 27, 1989

LETTERS

Mysterious toxic substances lurk around the corner

Dear Editor:

While walking behind Nieuw-land Science Hall at about 1 p.m. Monday afternoon, I could not help noticing a fellow in a white lab coat and yellow rubber gloves coming out of the building with a large Erlenmeyer flask containing some frightening green fluid. He proceeded to pour the unknown substance into the drain in the back lot and then carefully meandered out of the building where I assume his lab is located. Your initial thoughts might be: So what? Who cares? No big deal. But consider the following questions:

Where does it go from the drain? Will a water treatment plant take care of something like that? Is the public really interested in what he is doing? How much harm is being done to the environment by his actions? How does his lab affect the environment at the individual level. Now I don’t know whether the guy with the green stuff violated any laws, either governmental or ethical. But I do know that, had he intended to do so, nobody was around to stop him. Whatever the case, we need to recognize that our water supply is the key to life on this planet, and that we are rapidly destroying it.

Dave Vreeland  
Keenan Hall  
Nov. 27, 1989

DOONESBURY

QUOTE OF THE DAY

‘Very busy people always find time for everything...people with immense leisure find time for nothing.’

Ernest Dimnet  
(1866-1954)
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Put Presto under the Christmas tree.

COLLEEN CRONIN
assistant accent editor

Having a hard time finding the right gift for that special someone? Are the roommates dropping hints that they bought you a Christmas present? Is your little sister calling every other night, begging for something without an ND logo on it this year? Here is the solution: the hottest Christmas gifts for the '89 season.

The gift for boys and girls of all ages is still the Nintendo action set, and close behind is the new Turbo Grafx action set, which is higher priced, but has sharper graphics. For those already into the Nintendo craze, the company has just come out with an action glove. It works like a joystick, except it goes over your hand. Works great with cartridges like boxing.

Your little sister would be the envy of the block if she had the new Doshi Daisy Doll, a close life-size baby doll that falls down and cries, and she comes with no Notre Dame clothes. Any little girl would also love to have the Holiday Barbie. This is only the second year for this special-issue doll, which is clad in a sparkly holiday dress and ready for those Christmas parties with Ken.

Need anyone ask about Batman? The toy stores had a difficult time keeping any Batman paraphernalia in stock over the summer, and it will only get worse during the Christmas rush. Another big seller in the action realm is anything associated with the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles or Ghostbusters. The ghostbusters toys are getting interesting; proton packs and ghost traps head up the latest inventions.

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One gift that is sure to spice up the dorm room is the dancing flower. If you have not seen one of these yet, you are missing out on one spectacular item. Put this battery-operated plastic flower near a radio and it dances to the tunes. No joke.

There does not seem to be that one item this season that everyone must have, but a few fairly popular ones instead. Of course, there is always the latest ND rugby shirt or bumper sticker—gifts that no respectable Dormer parent should dispense with no Notre Dame clothes. Any little girl would also love to have the Holiday Barbie. This is only the second year for this special-issue doll, which is clad in a sparkly holiday dress and ready for those Christmas parties with Ken.

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Mother and daughter search for the perfect cuddly Christmas gift.

On Santa's lap, children express their Christmas wishes for such toys as the Real Ghostbusters Nutrona Blaster (far left), the Nintendo action set (center above), and the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles Battle Fun Set (below). Photos by Andrew McCloskey.

tree for Rush fans this Christmas

everyday relationships. 

Presto’s opening track, “Show Don’t Tell,” immediately reveals the band’s new direction with its up-front, syncopated funk rhythms and its infectious vocal hooks, setting the stage for the rest of the album.

“Respond. Vibrate. Feed-back. and Resonate,” singer/bassist/keyboardist Geddy Lee screeches out this energetic refrain in “Chain Lightning.” Once again, strong rhythmic verses build towards highly melodic choruses, an interplay prevalent throughout the album. Building on this motif, the two heavier songs on the album, “Scars” and “Superconductor” showcase the drumming genius of Neil Peart. In addition to supplying the pulse of Rush, Neil also provides the lyrics, which are the strength of “War Paint,” “The Pass,” and “Red Tide.”

“War Paint” discusses the masks people wear and the pitfalls of vanity and self-delusion. “The Pass” reflects the tragedy of personal failure, while “Red Tide” warns of the prevailing condition of the environment — “This is not a false alarm, this is not a test.”

The remaining four tunes, “Anagram,” “Hand Over Fist,” “Available Light,” and the title track “Presto,” reaffirm the ingredients which have become the new flavor of Rush.

After 15 years of innovation and thousands of shows, Rush has survived the passing of countless musical trends while never compromising their own artistic ideals. With its crisp production, captivating compositions, and singable choruses, the new album provides a more accessible package sure to please Rush fans old and new alike. Presto marks another chapter in the storied history of the band: it is yet another wave of Rush’s magical wand.

“That’s nice.”
I spent Sunday reading Paul Fussell's 'Wartime,' the author, says the book, published on the 25th anniversary of the end of World War II, was really like. For the past 50 years, he says, the man's life has been "a form of hubris to think that the Second World War was really like."

As I read "Wartime," I thought of how the war has been manipulated in my lifetime by phoney-baloney of the "good old days." I've put up with the man's manipulation in the sake of keeping peace in the family, and of the ways I have manipulated Catholics who trusted me with my own special brand of baloney.

As Christians, you see, through no fault of our own, we are always at war with the world, the flesh, and the devil. Consequently, everyone of us, who accepts Christ as Lord, is constantly being called to stand at moral attention by some bush-league captain from the minor leagues, who plays by some set of in-house rules that have all the earmarks of chicken-flank, as any G.I. Joe, using plainer language, could show you. It's my impression that the best way of staying clear of chicken-flank is to keep away from the crowds who have turned zealotry into a slogan.

Does all this sound mean-terribly and curiously? That's the general attention of God. The New Testament tells us of Jesus and the apostles going off in a boat to a place where they could be by them- selves. When they finally went ashore, they found that crowds had followed them. Jesus "told them, because they were like sheep without a shepherd;" and so He taught them, and then He gave them a meal. The sheep were satisfied, the loaves and fishes from a schoolboy's lunch in order to do so. This lesson of kindness and love is what the spirit of the Gospel is all about.

Today, among well-meaning Christians, the tail is wagging the dog, because the sheep have started taking pity on the sheep-herd. Isn't this what the crus- sades against sin really amount to? What else are the zealots trying to do but save God from the pain of being sinned against or blasphemed? This would be noble if the idea that God has never asked man to reverse the economy of salvation. Pity, that's as pure as the quality of mercy, must always fall like the gently rain from heaven; but man's arms aren't long enough to rain on God.

Besides, the alleged blaspheme- rs really don't know what they're doing, as God's Son explained to His only Abba from the Cross. Why don't they know what they are doing? Because, once again, they are like sheep- herds sheep in need of the divine pity. Dear, dumb, and blind creatures are always in need of God's help. Nowhere is it written that he needs our self-righteous chicken-flank as a guerrilla weapon to save us.

I am a loyal, highly tradi- tional Catholic priest, orthodox in creed, and happy to be at- love with the Church. Now that I approach the sanctuaries and experience their right in the midst of the Lonely God, it's no big deal to be heard. Every time you make the right decision for the wrong reason. After all, you do in the name of justice, which limits evil and error in the moral majorities. I don't see that God expects you to do, and He must feel well-served when He sees you doing it in this tangible, con- science. But it must be a form of hubris to think that as a Christian, He's put me in charge of reducing the number of sins for which He died on the cross.

In a century of horror, when even the believers are the believers are asking, "Where is God?" I'm as much in the dark as everyone else. Every day, I feel I'm a self-appointed prophet, scribbling messages down on the out- house walls. Still, the dear, womanly Father says nothing. Like Of Man River, He just keeps rolling along. But He seems to be allowing the rest of men by as much as a whiner. How tempting it might be to rush in after the Christmas break, to write an Observer article that begins: "While other Domers were in Miami for the Orange Bowl, en- joying the sun, I was saving the street people in hell's kitchen or storming abortion clinics in Salt Lake City." After that, if you're still expecting stars in your crown, forget it; you had your reward the minute you started taking bows in public and by doing so sufficiently leav- ing your classmates, who had to work during break so they can stay in the alma mater, were be- dewed with chicken-flank.

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PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Ken Wreggert continued his hot goaltending by making 34 saves as the Philadelphia Flyers completed a four-game home sweep of the Pittsburgh Penguins with a 4-1 victory Thursday night.

Wreggert was on the verge of his fourth shutout of the season when Kevin Stevens scored with 5:02 left in the game. Wreggert now has a 4-1 record and a 1.42 goals-against average in his last five games. He made 33 saves in a 3-2 victory on Friday.

Wreggert made 16 saves in the first two periods, as the Penguins scoreless while the Flyers got two goals on seven shots.

Scott Mellanby scored his first goal of the season when he tipped in Mike Bullard's rebound at 2:03. Two minutes later, Ron Sutter picked up a loose puck along the left boards, skated across the crease and beat Wendell Young to make it 2-0.

In the third period, Mellanby fed a pass to Ilkka Salisuo, who beat Young with a wrist shot from the slot at 4:12. Defensmen Jean-Jacques Daigneault and Greg Penner scored on the power play in the final minute of the game, as the Flyers closed out the season with a 10-1-1 record, including a 6-1-0 mark at home.

Karl few 11-0-1 record in Pittsburgh last season after going winless in his first four games.

A three-game scoring streak to eight games, the Flyers' last two games in Philadelphia in the Adams Division. 

Mike McPhee and Stephane Richer each scored twice and Patrick Roy won for the first time in seven tries in his native city as the Montreal Canadiens completed a home-and-home sweep of the Quebec Nordiques with a 3-2 victory Thursday night.

Montreal, which won 5-2 at the Forum on Wednesday night, stunned the Nordiques with three first-period goals, sending starting goaltender Mario Brochu to the bench.

McPhee intercepted a pass from Michel Goulet to up Ross Courtnall's goal count in 19 games after returning from an abdominal injury.

The Canadiens scored on seven shots while the Nordiques were held scoreless in the first period to keep the Nordiques with a 4-1 victory. The Nordiques had been 0-4-1 in regular-season games against the Bruins over the past two seasons, including 0-1-1 this season.

Boston completed November with a 10-1-1 record, including nine wins in its last 10 games. The loss snapped Buffalo's four-game winning streak and was only the Sabres' second loss in their last 15 games. The Sabres, who dropped into a tie for the Adams Division lead with Montreal, finished 9-2-3 in November.

The Bruins' frustrations against the Sabres continued in the first period, when they had 15 shots on Buffalo goalie Craig MacTavish in the first four minutes and 25 in the first period, but left the ice trailing 3-0 on Christian Ruutu's power-play goal at 5:31.
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pounder who suffered chronic

foot problems last year, the

homegrown senior (from

Louisiana) Eastern star)

has averaged 16.3 points and

9.7 rebounds per game so far this

season.

"He's showing more athletic

ability, he's a more coordinated

and more agile," said Jones, an

18-year member of the

Louisville coaching staff who

has been with the Cardinals

throughout Denny Crum's
tenure as head coach. "The

reason he's had foul trouble in

the past is the role he had on the

team was to play 12 to 20

minutes, so he had to be ag-
gressive. Now we're counting

on him to play closer to 30

minutes."

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Still, Louisville consists of

more than just Spencer, and Smith.

Stricky shooter EVERICK Sulli-

van has averaged 17.3 points per

game, including a 31-35 performance

against Chaminade. Senior Terry

Kimbro (10 points per game, 4.3

rebounds per game) adds experi-
ence to the front line, and

Keith Williams (6 ppg) teams with

Smith in the backcourt.

Cornelius Holden, a 6-7, 240-

pound forward/center is in dou-

ble figures with 12 ppg off the

bench.

Louisville's biggest surprise

so far has been 6-4, 400-pound once

forward/center in the starting

rotation with the Irish.

Says Robinson, "Tennessee is

more athletic, they have more

speed. But we have a chance to meet

them on our home court and

knock them off."

"You take a look at Harmon,

Holden and Sullivan. They've got

guys who can explode against you."

As much help as Louisville

has gotten off its bench, the

Cardinals' depth can't match

that of the Irish. Phelps divided

his Notre Dame squad into two

different groups of five players

- a White team and a Green

team - in Tuesday's first half.

Both teams outscored San

Francisco's first-stringers. Not

a single Irish player was

averaging more than 20 minutes

per game. The Irish can play 10 to 11

players, and there's no dropoff,"

said Jones. "As the game wears

on, they can keep more fresh

players on the court and keep

their style of play for a long time."

Notre Dame performed well

on the inside and outside

Tuesday. While Robinson was

pouring in his 26 points, guard

Joe Fredrick added 16 points

and forward/center Monty

Williams chipped in with 12.

"Louisville's very quick," said

Phelps. "We expect them to

press. We've got to handle their

press, run with them in an up-tempo

game, keep pressure on the ball

and daw on the boards."

IRISH ITEMS: Because of

Kentucky's probation, the

Wildcats' game with Indiana

will not be televised. ABC will

nationally televise the Notre

Dame-Louisville game... Of all

the four teams participating in

the Big Four, Notre Dame

probably has the least amount

of basketball tradition.

Nevertheless, the Irish are

the only squad to have won both

their Big Four games (beating

Louisville 69-64 two years ago

and whipping Kentucky 81-65

last season). Phelps praised

the Big Four concept earlier this

week and handed out com-

pliments to the city of

Indianapolis. "They handle it

with a flair, as they handle ev-

erything in Indianapolis," said

Phelps. "We really enjoy being

a part of it - the class and enthui-

siasm of what has become the

sports capital of America. What

impresses me is the phone calls

we get for tickets to get in to the

Big Four and make a weekend

out of it."

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THIRD-year Irish head coach

Muffet McGraw, who boasts a

41-19 career record at Notre

Dame, states that "Tennessee

obviously an excellent team, and

we have a chance to show

them what we've got. This is a
great chance for us to earn na-

tional respect, and is a big step on

the way to getting ourselves

ranked in the Top 20. We just

need to play hard and win some

big games."
OLÁNDI0, Fla. (AP) — The Orlando Magic won the first battle of the NBA's newest expansion teams as Reggie Theus scored seven straight points and hit 11 fourth-quarter free throws in a 102-96 victory Thursday night over the Minnesota Timberwolves.

The Magic (7-7) have won five of their last six games. Orlando led 61-59 in the third period when it broke the game open with 14 straight points.

Theus, who had been held to four points in the first half, hit three jumpers, one a 3-pointer, to lift Orlando to a 75-59 advantage at 2:01 left in the third Sam Vincent contributed six points during the streak.

Minnesota (13-12) answered by scoring the next eight points, four by Tyrome Corbin, to close the gap to 75-67, less than a minute into the final quarter, but never came closer than three points.

A three-point play by Minnesota's Donald Royal cut Orlando's lead to 97-94 with 42 seconds left in the quarter, but never came closer than a minute into the final quarter, but never came closer than three points.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Melvin Chelum scored 19 of his 23 points in the final nine minutes Thursday night and Alabama pulled away from North Carolina to hand the Tar Heels their second straight loss, 101-93.

In the championship game of the Maui Classic, Kansas beat Oregon, 73-69.

Rick Fox led the Tar Heels (2-2), who lost with 17:45 remaining and the Crimson Tide (4-0) with 19 points and six rebounds. Kansas was 8-6 when Lancaster hit an 18-foot jumper. However, the Crimson Tide did most of its damage inside. Rick Fox led the Tar Heels with 21 in a row until Keith Askins missed with 51 seconds remaining.

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Chelum, a 6-foot-8 junior forward, scored only four points in the first half but was the Crimson Tide's big man down the stretch. He hit a bank shot with 8:04 left after the Tar Heels tied the game 61-61 and scored 14 of Alabama's next 20 points for a 75-69 lead with 2:36 to go.

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For the Crimson Tide, who opened the season by winning the San Juan Sunshine Shootout, five players besides Chelum were in double figures. Askins had 19 points, Robert Hurry 17, Bryan Lancaster 15 and Marcus Webb and David Bright each 12 each.

Alabama, playing before a school-record seventh straight sellout, grabbed its first lead at 4-2 when Lancaster hit an 18-foot jumper. However, the Crimson Tide did most of its damage inside. Rick Fox led the Tar Heels with 21 in a row until Keith Askins missed with 51 seconds remaining.

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Irish wrestlers head to Las Vegas

By MIKE CANZONIERO
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame wrestling team is on the road again this weekend as they head to Las Vegas to compete in the Las Vegas Invitational. After easily winning the Michigan State Invitational, and winning two weight classes in the very competitive St. Louis Invitational tournament, the Irish ranked 15th in this year's Invitational News are off to their best start ever. The Saturday, at the Las Vegas Invitational the Irish will face some stiff competition from some of the toughest wrestlers in the nation. In fact an estimated 100 of the nation's top 200 collegiate wrestlers will be participating. The Irish have fared well in the past tournaments, placing seventh in last year's Invitational that contained 10 of the top 20 teams in the country. 

Irish coach Fran McCann commented, "This will probably be the toughest field they have ever had, but I would like to think that we have the balance this year to be better than we were in the past." The Irish will enter the tournament with four nationally ranked wrestlers. Senior Andy Rudenbaugh is ranked 12th in the nation at 118 pounds will attempt to continue his undefeated season. Marcus Gowens a sophomore at 125 pounds is ranked 16th. All-American Pat Boyd is ranked second in the nation and should do very well this weekend. Underclass junior Mike Gorodski wrestling at 167 is ranked 18th nationally. The rest of the team has looked strong as well this year and should make an impact in the tournament. "Every guy on our squad has the ability to win some matches," McCann said. "We have a lot of depth and we want to see who can place, and some who can place high and you need that combination in a tournament like this."

This is the last tournament the team will enter before beginning its regular season dual meet schedule against Illinois State on December 10th at Notre Dame. The Irish face five opponents on their dual meet schedule that are rated in the Amateur Wrestling News top 20. On January 4th, the Notre Dame wrestlers face their toughest opponent, third ranked Oklahoma.

Other tough matches will be against sixth ranked Nebraska, eighth ranked Iowa, twelfth ranked Indiana and fourteenth ranked Ohio State.

"Our kids want tough competition and we have to compete that way in order to prepare for nationals," McCann said. "I would just as soon go 300 matches and do the work at nationals."

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A little bit older because they played a year or so of junior hockey after high school.

On offense the Mavericks are led by junior captain and Mike Finnerty's 7 goals and 4 assists. Junior center Bill Rooney has added 10 points (2 goals, 8 assists). The sound defensive play of Mankato is anchored by goalie Bill Blake (2.2, 4.49 GAA) and goalie Steve Wahl, who sports a sparkling 2.64 goals against average in four games.

The Irish have a chance this weekend to tie last year's win total with a sweep. For that to occur the Irish will need to continue getting the offensive numbers that are fast becoming their trademark. The first line of sophomore left wing Lou Zdradil (8 goals, 4 assists), center Dave Bankoske (13, 12 -1) and senior captain Tim Kuehl (8, G, 12 assist) will likely continue to handle the load. All that the trio has done is score 26 of ND's 59 goals and chip in with 32 assists. That calculates out to almost 40% of the Irish point total. That's not to say the rest of the Irish squad can't put the puck in the net. Center Cartis Janicke has scored 4 goals (including 2 in last Friday's 6-3 win over Lake Forest). Freshmen Sterling Black and and Dan Sawyer have each added 10 points.

The Irish defense will be keyed by senior Lance Madison, who has lowered his season goals against average to 4.12. If Madison records the win Friday night he will become the all-time leader in wins for an Irish goalie. The defensemen will need to provide Madison with help in order to keep him from working harder than he has to. The quartet of Dan Sawyer, Kevin Patrick, Kevin Markovitz, and Eric Gregoire has had a lot to do with Notre Dame's 4.16 team goals against average.

"I'm satisfied with the way the defensemen have played this year," says Schafer. "They have worked hard, some guys just got out-muscled, though."

The Irish haven't been intimidated by any opponent this year and it's not likely to happen this weekend. A key for the Irish this weekend could be their productivity on the power play. The Irish have scored 13 goals and have a power play efficiency of .245 while Mankato State has allowed their opponents an efficiency of .268. Mike Curry has scored 4 of his 5 goals on the power play and the Mavericks are ripe for him to increase that total.

Another big key for Notre Dame is their readiness to play.

"We have to be ready to play," claims Schafer. "Sometimes it seems as if not everyone is there."

The Irish will try and enjoy the comforts of home while it lasts. After this weekend the Irish will have another home game against Ferris State on December 9th, but then they won't play at the JACC until January 22nd.

In between those two dates the Irish will play in one of the premier tournaments in the country, the Bank One Badger Showdown Dec. 28-29.

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Fencers in Northwestern tourney

ND, Saint Mary's commence dual meet schedule

By CHRIST FILLIO

The Notre Dame and Saint Mary's fencing teams will take to the road as they travel to Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois, to begin the 1989-90 dual meet season.

The Saint Mary's team, under the guidance of Notre Dame assistant coach Mike Marx, has been training at L'Escrime du Lac fencing club. They will face the contingencies from the University of North Carolina and Northwestern.

"They're getting twice the coaching and three times the amount of fencing time than they did last year," said Marx. "Junior captain Heather Briggs is a solid fencer, and both Leiph Vogt and Laura Cuskin fenced last year." North Carolina native Christina Vellucci will also travel with the team to Evanston.

The Notre Dame men will face Illinois, UNC, and the Air Force Academy, but the women will have one less match in the absence of an Illinois women's team.

"Illinois lost two key kids who were normally give them four or five bouts," said Irish head coach Mike DeCicco. "Those bouts will be hard to come by if the match is close like we anticipate." In a breakdown of the opposition, Air Force presents a very solid and well-disciplined team. Expected to be quite competitive in this dual meet, they will also have a respective epee squad and a couple of good individuals in saber.

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Comaneci location still a mystery

Nadia Comaneci's defection from Romania has been shrouded in mystery ever since she disappeared for five days in May. U.S. authorities have yet to determine where Comaneci was but said: "There is a possibility, but she has not yet been traced," said Patti Auer, who defected to the United States in 1980. "We have had absolutely no hints whatsoever that she has been in Switzerland," said Koko Corf, a U.S. Embassy official in Berne.

Auer said she had no idea whether Comaneci was in Switzerland. "If they (Romanian security forces) order the Swiss police to get hold of her, she'd be back," he said. "But they have not yet ordered the police to do anything." The Associated Press in a telephone interview with her family in Stuttgart, West Germany, where she is coaching an American women's gymnastics team, "We don't know if she's coming. ... I've talked to everybody at the embassy. She isn't here. She wasn't home." asked the possibility of a reunion with her former pupil in the United States, where his favorite team is competing, Karolyi said: "There is a possibility, but she obviously needs some travel documents." On Friday a Washingtonian magazine, a Washington Redskins, has filed a $30 million libel and defamation law suit against Washingtonian magazine, a writer and a former Cooke employee.

The Los Angeles Dodgers, hoping to keep pitcher Fernando Valenzuela, have offered him the opportunity to go to arbitration.
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WILBUR: "OH, LADY! I THINK I'M GOING TO BE SICK."
Women battle #1 Lady Volunteers

The Notre Dame women's basketball team faces off against the top-ranked Lady Volunteers of Tennessee this coming Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Joyce Center. The Irish hope to break the 6,000-point record of 8,000 fans at a women's college basketball game.

This past weekend the Irish captured first place in the Central Florida Rotary Classic in Orlando, Florida. Notre Dame moved its early season record to 2-0 by trouncing Liberty 113-35 and host Central Florida 81-69 as seniors Comalita Haysbert (32 points, five assists, five steals) was named the Rotary Classic MVP, while juniors Karen Robinson and Sara Liebesch, who scored a combined 51 points in the two games, were named to the All-Classic Team.

The Irish broke numerous records in their trip to Florida, as Sara Liebesch, Deb Fitzgerald, Comalita Haysbert, Theresa Kelly, see VOLS / page 14

Maybe it isn't so bad...

Hey, maybe it's not so bad after all. I mean, let's look on the bright side: here, find the silver lining in all these cloudy, the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow, and whatever other silly cliches I can think of.

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By THERESA KELLY
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NEW YORK—Quarterback Andre Ware appears to have the inside track at winning the 1989 Heisman Trophy, followed by West Virginia quarterback Major Harris neck-and-neck with Indiana's star running back, Anthony Thompson.

In Houston's Ware-led offense, he has completed 329 passes in 527 attempts, tallying 4,299 yards four touchdowns, three less than the NCAA season record. And he has one more game to play. He can break the streak alive or being embarrassed by losing to or beating up on some marshmallow. The Irish are fillable. It's up to you. And you can't worry about keeping the streak alive or being embarrassed by losing to or beating up on some marshmallow.

If you've gotten over it, and that's a big if. I know, look at it this way—all the pressure is off. Notre Dame lost to Miami. Now, that is bad. My dad hates Miami so much he may not root for Notre Dame in the Orange Bowl if a Colorado team wins. Another thing to make your team's top priority beating Notre Dame.

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Northern Collegiate Hockey Association. Mankato State sports a 3-3-2 record thus far this season. The strength of their team is evident when one considers the fact that they took last year's Division III champ Wisconsin-Stevens Point to the limit before succumbing in a four-overtime affair.

Although the Mavericks are not showing a great deal of offensive prowess (4.0 goals/week), they prove to be a stingy team when it comes to giving up goals. They've only given up 3.4 goals a game, which may stand as quite a challenge to the high-powered Notre Dame offensive team. They're a good hockey team with solid Minnesota defense players," explained Irish coach Rick Schaller, "Most of them are..."