Yeltsin. 

publics that are arrayed behind 

ities, led by Gorbachev, and au­

Gorbachev is pushing to arrest 

vote on a new union treaty that 

Federation, the largest Soviet 

highly sympathetic to 

thorities in each of the re­

authority. 

the disintegration of central 

power, intended to submit 

among the 372 C onser vative 

members of Parliament, but his two opponents quickly 

conceded defeat and the party 

confirmed Major as the winner. 

Thatcher, ending 11 1/2 years 

in power, intended to submit 

her resignation to Queen 

Elizabeth II on Wednesday 

morning, and Major would then 

be called to lead the govern­

ment. 

Major, the chancellor of the 
exchequer, emerged from his 
oficial residence at 11 Downing 
St. Tuesday night smiling and 

holding hands with his wife, 

Norma. Inside, Thatcher, who 
came next door from the prime 

minister's 10 Downing Street 

residence, embraced Major. "I am thrilled and delighted that 

John Major is to succeed me," 

the "Iron Lady" said in a 

statement released by aides. 

"It is a very exciting thing to 

become leader of the Conserva­tive Party, and partic­

ularly exciting, I think, to follow 

one of the most remarkable 

leaders the Conserva­tive Party 

has ever had," Major said. 

"Our job now I think is quite 

clear. We are going to unite to­

tally and absolutely, and we're 

going to win the next general 
election," said Major, who will 

be the youngest British prime 

minister in this century. 

Major received 185 votes, two 

short of a majority. Former 

Defense Secretary Michael 

Heseltine received 131 and 

Foreign Secretary Douglas 

Hurd had 56. 

Hurd and Heseltine conceded 

within minutes, and party offi­

cials declared Major elected. 

The party had been torn by 

the sudden and unexpected 

leadership race. 

Thatcher had not wanted to 

leave office, but she decided to 

resign last week after she was 

unable to put down Heseltine's 

challenge. 

She said she resigned to let 

someone from the Cabinet 

stand against Heseltine. Major 

and Foreign Secretary Douglas 

Hurd both joined the race, but 

before the vote her aides 

spread the word that she was 

backing Major. 

The son of a circus perform­

er and the State Department has 

freed missions. 

The third freed American was 

Iraq releases three 

American 'guests' 

(AP)-The United States and 

the Soviet Union have fixed Jan. 

15 as a deadline for Iraq to get 

out of Kuwait, or face the pos­sibility of a military strike to 

drive it out, diplomats said 

Tuesday. 

Three Americans, waving 

Iraqi flags and criticizing their 
government, arrived in Jordan 
after being freed by Saddam 
Hussein. 

The deadline for an Iraqi 

withdrawal had been the only 

sticking point in a draft U.N. 

Security Council resolution 

agreed upon by the five perma­
nent members of the council. 
The measure is expected to be 

voted on by the full council on 

Thursday. 

In a fresh sign that the 

Baghdad government is bracing 

for war, the Pentagon said Iraq 

is rapidly increasing its troop 

strength in Kuwait and south­

ern Iraq. It said Iraq has 450,000 
troops in the region, an increase of 20,000 over last 

week. 

The chairman of the Senate 

Armed Services Committee, 

meanwhile, questioned whether 

Russia be able to exist without 

it is really in the "vital interest" 

of the United States to use mili­
tary force to liberate Iraq, the 

oil-rich emirate Iraq seized 
on Aug. 2. 

The freed Americans, whose 
families had traveled to Iraq to 

plead with Saddam for their re­

lease, told reporters at the 

Amman airport that the Bush 

administration had ignored 

their plight. 

"I was not released with help 

from my government," said 

John Stevenson of Panama City, 

Fla. "It was my family who did it."

The United States has de­

manded the unconditional re­

lease of all of the hundreds of 

foreigners held hostage in Iraq, 

and the State Department has 
discounted private hostage-

freeing missions. 

Another freed American, 

Clyde Jesse of Buffalo Grove, Ill., suggested the United States 

should negotiate with Saddam. 

"I believe it is time we started 
talking," he said. 

The third freed American was 

Boris Yeltsin clashed Tuesday 

at the Kremlin. Yeltsin refused to allow the passage of Gorbachev's proposed union treaty.
INSIDE COLUMN

‘Useless’ majors don’t get respect

I have a terrible confession to make: I’m an American studies major.

I don’t know how students at other universities respond to that statement, but at Notre Dame such confession is bound to elicit statements such as, “Oh, that’s the easy major.” “Are you in it to meet football players?” and “What’s that?”

American studies majors suffer the same fate as students studying philosophy, theology, and just about any other major that doesn’t attract recruiters to campus. Some of our fellow students tend to view us as having “useless” majors because the subjects are either “too easy” or our majors will guarantee us a job with a starting salary of $30,000 right after graduation.

I can’t speak for other students in my major, but my own decision to become an American studies major was based on my interest in journalism, not a desire to meet athletes (not all of whom are in American studies majors) or to fall behind through college. Basically, the only way I could take courses that interested me was to become an American studies major.

I don’t know how the individual majors rank as far as the level of difficulty, and frankly I don’t care. If I chose a more challenging major in the College of Science I would have been miserable for four years because writing is what makes me happy.

If those of us who have chosen “useless” majors are satisfied with our decision, then why are we made to feel as if we’ve made a big mistake? The biggest mistake a student can make is to choose a major and a profession that doesn’t even interest them.

The future that developed during the 1980s tended to undervalue professions that didn’t make you rich in the big bucks, and our nation’s college students began to embrace that philosophy.

I think that all students who are shooting for an M.B.A. or some other professional school are money-grubbing weasels, but on the other hand I don’t appreciate other students making me feel like something is wrong with me for choosing a major that’s a few steps behind the fast track.

As we near the end of the semester, many students are considering what major to declare. Often students won’t let others discourage them from choosing a major or career that interests them just because it’s not as lucrative.

So, on behalf of my fellow American studies majors and other students who are in what other people have deemed “useless” majors, we are doing quite well, thank you, and we stand by our decision. I hope everyone at Notre Dame is as content with their major selection as I am with mine.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Amnesty International Group #3 will be meeting at 8 p.m. tonight in the CSC, not at 7 p.m. as stated in the newsletter.

The Graduation Action Group will be having a meeting for all members and others interested in helping to highlight an issue with a letter-writing campaign on Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in the CSC.

Father Michael Himes will be celebrating a mass for the Jr. Class of '83 on Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Keenan/Stanford Chapel.

President Bush said Tuesday in Monterey, Mexico that the U.S. economic slowdown could make it harder to obtain a free trade pact with Mexico, but pledged to “write a new page in North American history” with his veto pen if necessary to stop protectiveist bills.

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The Observer
P.O. Box 8, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556
(219) 239-7471

Tuesday’s Staff
Ad Design: Kelly McGillicuddy
Art: Mark Piotrowski
News: Brian Dougherty, Kevin O’Connor, Mike Owen
Class: Very nice, better in another field.

Accident
A former top federal regulator testified in Washington Tuesday that Sen. Dennis DeConcini of Arizona was offered a deal on behalf of savings and loan owner Howard Keating.

DeConcini, who is on trial for accepting a$1 million campaign contribution from a Florida man, has been accused of making illegal campaign contributions.

The committee, which was formed to investigate the savings and loan crisis, voted to question DeConcini about the alleged illegal contribution.

The House ethics committee has opened an investigation into the matter.

DeConcini’s campaign had received $1 million from a Florida man, who has been accused of making illegal campaign contributions.

The city touted by many as among the world’s most liveable has been living up to an old nickname: Pacific Ocean City.

Seattle already has its third-wettest month ever, and more rain is expected later this week. The drenching has made Seattle livable, but the weather has been killing it.

The National Park Service announced Thursday that the Columbia River Gorge has been closed to foot traffic after a 1 3/4-mile-long floating bridge filled with water and sank.

The Columbia River Gorge has been closed to foot traffic after a 1 3/4-mile-long floating bridge filled with water and sank.

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Almanac
On Nov. 28:

1520: Portuguese navigator Ferdinand Magellan is killed after passing through the Magellan Strait.

1942: Nearly 500 people died in a fire that destroyed the Cocoanut Grove nightclub in Boston.

1964: President Franklin Roosevelt, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin met in Tehran to map out strategy for World War II.

1964: The U.S. launched the space probe Mariner IV in a mission to study the surface of Mars.

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The Observer

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The Observer
Michael Stohl, a professor of Political Science at Purdue University, joined Notre Dame associate professor of Government George Lopez in a discussion on the use of force in the post-World War II world.

The absence of a full scale nuclear escalation, the major powers will find other methods of waging war without igniting an all-out conflict are proving by the University of Illinois. They emphasized in a lecture to the Notre Dame campus, the group composed the pre-escalation program. The program was approved by the University Environmental Committee, headed by University President Father Edward Malloy. The program itself attempts to make students more environmentally aware of their actions. The first two objectives are designed to make students energy-conscious within their own dorms; the last, energy consciousness in the dining halls. SEAS first objective is raising students awareness of the amount of energy they consume. Each month, SEA will publish a report on energy consumption in which each dorm's total electricity usage from the beginning of their pre-escalation program is expressed in terms of the amount of electricity that could be used to power a household. The program also includes a chart showing the amount of energy consumed by each dorm over the past month, as well as a comparison with the amount of energy consumed by other dorms on campus during the same period.

The program will continue throughout the year, with the goal of reducing energy consumption in each dorm. Students are encouraged to participate by turning off lights and appliances when not in use, and by using energy-efficient light bulbs and other devices.

Sovietss continued from page 1

union treaty, but not vote on it. Congress voted 696-199 to allow an "exchange of opinion" treaty. Yeltsin wants his Russians to vote first on a new constitution declaring the autonomy of the republic before any republic approves it. "It wasn't a victory for anybody. It was a victory for com-
Conference scheduled to discuss death and divorce

By CATHLEEN MCLAUGHLIN
News Writer

An old tune says that there is "a time for every purpose under heaven" and specifically a time to mourn.

Four years ago this need was verbalized to Kathleen Sullivan, director of Alumni Continuing Education, by Notre Dame students, alumni, and faculty. From this an annual conference on death and divorce was created for members of the Notre Dame community. This year, the conference titled "Death, Divorce and Dismantled Dreams," was held during the weekend at the Center for Continuing Education.

Reynolds is a Saint Mary's graduate who has been the assistant dean at Loyola School of Law, where she advises students on life decisions. Personal experience with divorce helps Faith lead the discussions.

The program has earned immense praise from its participants. A 1962 Notre Dame graduate, John Crowe, said, "This weekend has been the key to the rest of my life." The program organizers said they would like to increase attendance by students in particular. One student attendee from last year's conference remarked that she was a bit nervous with mostly adults, "but the age range added character and competence to the program that would not have been present with only students."

Those involved with the program said they recognize that many people may be apprehensive about their memories, but they say it is a risk worth taking to discover a weekend of hope that would not have been present without the students. The registration fees for alumni and Friends of the University is $95. Notre Dame Staff members pay $50, and students pay $25. Kathleen Sullivan can be reached at the Alumni Continuing Education Office, 427 Administration Building or by telephone at (219) 239-6186.

Robert L. Franklin, M.D. announces the opening of a South Bend office for the practice of PSYCHIATRY and PSYCHOANALYSIS. Increased self-knowledge generates opportunities to resolve personal, relationship, and career problems. University of Chicago medical faculty member with American Psychoanalytic Association accredited training. Medication used only when indicated. For appointment call 234-5656.

HPC debates off-campus event problems

By DAVID KINNEY
News Writer

Here comes Santa

Santa Claus, played by Frank Brogdien of Kingsport, TN, and some of his helpers pass out gifts from the back of the Santa Train in Kentucky on the first of several stops in the Appalachian Mountains.

The council attempted to find solutions to the problem. It was suggested that dances start earlier so that students do not drink beforehand, or that the bar be moved to the side so that it is not directly next to the dance floor. Dandurand suggested that perhaps formal dances could be held at on-campus facilities, such as the Rockefeller Memorial, the Center for Continuing Education, or the Morris Inn.

In other business:
- Nicole Farmer announced a Kool-Aid drive for U.S. soldiers in Saudi Arabia. From December 3-14, Kool-Aid packages and change will be collected at drop-off boxes in dorms, at the Huddle, or at the LaFortune information desk for faculty, staff, and off-campus students.
- Steve Sley of the ND Entrepreneurship Club announced plans for an "Over-the-Line" tournament April. The fundraiser will revolve around the popular California college sport, which involves three person teams competing in a softball-like event.
- Tickets will be on sale December 3-5 at the LaFortune information desk and the Saint Mary's dining hall for the ND/SMC Chicago shopping trip on December 8, according to Kelly Burke. Buses will leave from Saint Mary's at 8:15 a.m. and return at 6:30 p.m.
- Student Body President Bob Pasin announced a lecture by former Arizona Governor Bruce Babbitt, who campaigned for the U.S. presidency, is a Notre Dame alumnus.

The Observer Wednesday, November 28, 1990
Ready for Christmas

Junior Cathy Warrick is shown posing in front of her Breen-Philips Hall room that she recently decorated for Christmas.

Garcia, Schenher win recognition

Special to the Observer

Sophomores Delia Garcia of Saint Mary’s and William Schenher of Notre Dame recently were recognized as outstanding first-generation college students by the Independent Colleges and Universities of Indiana, Inc. Garcia and Schenher were among students from 30 private colleges and universities in the state honored at the “Realizing the Dream” banquet in Indianapolis on Oct. 26. The program recognizes graduates of Indiana high schools who are the first members of their families to attend college. Also acknowledged are the teachers and parents who shaped the students’ aspirations for higher education.

Garcia, a political science and Spanish major from Gary, Ind., and Schenher, a student in the College of Arts and Letters from Merrillville, Ind., are both graduates of Andrean High School in Merrillville.

The students were chosen for superior performance in freshman studies and leadership in campus and community activities. The students were also asked to name the elementary or secondary school teachers who moved them to attend college. Garcia chose Andrea faculty member James Kiola, while Schenher named John Szot, another teacher at Andrean.

A $500 contribution will be made to the general scholarship fund of each participating institution in the names of the honored students. In addition, each teacher honoree will receive a $500 continuing education grant.

The “Realizing the Dream” project is sponsored by the Lilly Endowment of Indianapolis.

ND College of Engineering receives over $350,000 in lab equipment through IBM

Special to the Observer

The University of Notre Dame’s College of Engineering has received equipment valued at more than $350,000 through the IBM Technical Gifts Program this month.

The equipment is for the college’s Solid State Laboratory and program, directed by Gary Bernstein, assistant professor of Electrical Engineering, and managed by Robert Minniti Jr., professional specialist.

The equipment is the most recent in a series of IBM solid state equipment gifts over two years, with values totaling more than $1.3 million. In addition, the company has given the laboratory and program an additional $185,000 in grants.

The College of Engineering several years ago made the commitment to undertake research and add educational programs in solid state electronics, which will play an important role in future technologies, according to Anthony Michel, McComiskey dean of the College.

“Contributions from industry have been instrumental in enabling us to accomplish these goals,” he said. “IBM has been particularly steadfast in its support, and Notre Dame has very rapidly established itself in this area.”

The recent gift consists of semiconductor device fabrication furnaces and testing equipment used in making silicon integrated circuits.

The women in the British group carried flowers; the Americans opened four days of hearings on Iraq, the stage was set for a Security Council for the海湾的backing of the

The United States had already secured the backing of other permanent members of the Security Council for the measure. The permanent members — the United States, the Soviet Union, China, Britain and France — have the power to veto council resolutions.

Altogether, nine votes on the 15-member council are needed to approve the resolution. It is supported by at least six of the non-permanent council members: Canada, Finland, Romania, Ivory Coast, Zaire and Ethiopia.

Yemen, the council’s only Arab member, is believed likely to abstain or vote against it. In Washington, the Senate Armed Services Committee opened four days of hearings on President Bush’s gulf policy.

CORRECTION — in yesterday’s paper, a phone number was omitted in the advertisement for Limited Edition Holiday Ornaments from the Easter Seals.

The phone number for Inquiries and orders is 1-800-966-4003 or (317)254-4382.

1991-92 RA APPLICATIONS

Available In:
Office of Student Affairs
315 Administration Building

Monday, December 3, 1990 - Friday, January 18, 1991
PRESENTS AN EXHIBITION OF
ROLLING STONE
THE PHOTOGRAPHS

Rolling Stone: The Photographs/On Exhibit at University Campuses 1990-1991

THEODORE'S
Monday, Dec. 3 thru Thursday, Dec. 6 • Open 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Complimentary Coffee • FREE ADMISSION
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FROM THE BOOK PUBLISHED BY SIMON AND SCHUSTER
Racial harassment policy deserves priority

A student coalition against racism should be applauded for its attempts to persuade the administration to adopt a racial harassment policy. These students hand-delivered a letter to University administrators on Nov. 14 demanding the outline of a specific racial harassment policy for Notre Dame. They wanted this outline to be incorporated in the next edition of the university's bulletin. The administration should make a response to this letter a priority on its agenda. The continued absence of such a policy not only discriminates against minority students, but also undermines the mission and goals of the University.

This is not an issue without precedent. A sexual harassment policy is included in du Lac and offers a detailed outline of the proper procedures which should be followed if an offense occurs. This is also not an issue without relevance. A letter appeared in The Observer over a year ago in which a Notre Dame professor apologized for alleged racist remarks he had made in his class. This professor's remarks and subsequent apology indicate that racism, while perhaps prevalent, is at least present on campus. A specific harassment policy would eliminate any misunderstandings that might arise from such classroom situations.

The letter from the coalition was supported by nine student organizations, showing this is an issue that is not just the project of a small group of people. The administration should realize that non-minorities are also concerned with the adoption of a racial harassment policy. Provost Timothy O'Meara said that while the administration is opposed to racial discrimination and harassment, it must also stay consistent with the value of freedom of expression. But can anyone agree that the harassment of minorities at Notre Dame - or anywhere for that matter - is a right that belongs to anyone? We think that reasoning goes against everything for which Notre Dame supposedly stands.

Notre Dame has made great strides in raising minority enrollment, yet the absence of a harassment policy tarnishes these advances.

ND Sports make the world go around

Dear Editor:
In response to Ken Tyssie's November 20 World of Sports article entitled "Campus Radio Station Lacks Sports Coverage", we would like to say that we agree—there should be "more sports coverage" in WVFI's programming scheme. Only a fool would contend that disc jockeying is anything more than "fun." Besides, real college radio stations give the students what the students want...this much is obvious.

As a matter of fact, the only thing that we disagree with, when Tyssie says, "I'm not suggesting that the whole format of [WVFI] should be strictly sports..." On the contrary, we believe that WVFI's entire format should be changed to sports and sports-related issues. After all, since we have a "strictly sports-oriented campus..." WVFI should appeal to the masses. In fact, with this switch to all sports programming, WVFI should also change its call letters to something more appealing, like WJOCK. If the majority of the students want sports, they should be able to get sports quickly, efficiently, and without having to read about it or attend the event.

Also, we hold that because sports are so popular here at ND, perhaps certain other 'alternative', 'esoteric' edifices could also be converted into sports-shrines. The Notre Dame Museum of Art could be the first of these conversions. Come on, nobody actually goes there...I mean, we could really increase the donation money at the door if we junked all of The Gipper's sweater or Rockne's tennis clippings.

In fact, why stop with The Snite? Why not devote the entire curriculum here at ND to sports? Our four colleges could be fused into Sports Statistics, Sports History, and Sports Commentary, where students would learn to comment on football games with such witty phrases as, "First they gotta stop 'em, then they gotta score", and "I guess that's what you'd call a 'Barry's Irish Cream" Indeed, sports' contribution to the academic character of this University cannot be overlooked.

To end, we simply like to respond to Tyssie's statement, "It may be none of our business, but I really think that a campus radio station should do more..." by reminding everyone that it is all of our business whenever sports is subordinated in any way to 'esoteric' interests such as music, art and learning. After all, sports make the world go around.

Music has value over sports obsession

Dear Editor:
Once again, the anti-intellectual neanderthalism often present in sports manics rises to the surface in Ken Tyssie's article, "Campus Radio Station Lacks Sports Coverage." (The Observer, Nov. 20) Here, Mr. Tyssie criticizes WVFI as a place where disc jockeying may be fun, but is a relatively unproductive use of air time.

Did it ever occur to Mr. Tyssie what actually goes on at WVFI concerning dejaying? While I am proud that WVFI's sports directors, Vic Lombardini and Hugh McGowan, are two of the most hard-working guys in any branch of this university, I really don't understand his credit must be paid to the station's entire staff. The students sacrifice over two hours each week and express interest in the formatted end of "alternative music."

WVFI deejays have found themselves at a school where performances on the gridiron receives greater praise (both financial and social) than performance in the classroom or in the arts. On top of this, a narrow-minded student body that openly scoffs at any music not produced by huge media conglomerates regards the station as a starchy-eyed joke. Doesn't Mr. Tyssie think that enough of our campus resources are already wasted on this testosterone-induced mania with sports? Offering courses in "The Sports Industry" and the appearance of that "football and fetuses" publicity, The Student Weekly, is only the tip of this iceberg. Isn't letting WVFI make an artistic voice, however small, to new and exciting forms of music a welcome breath of fresh air to an anti-artistic campus where lives hang in the balance if Rick Mirer gets athletes' foot?

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Or this even a god is depraved - to make what is all over to have never happened."

Agathon

-Poet
Dear Editor:

This is in response to John Barry's warped view of education as presented in "Observer" (Nov. 20). Barry makes many outrageous claims with respect to education, but for the sake of brevity I will confine myself to a few of his more egregious views on "critical" education.

Barry's view of the role of the university is to "teach universal knowledge," I would argue. An example of this knowledge is how and how its gets to be non-existent. I suggest that Barry would define this as any knowledge which is "western," as defined in the fact that the those in the West think it is what is science. In addition, many of the new disciplines which have appeared in recent years are said to be "universal" in the height of arrogance.

His choice of John Silber to define the "new" discipline as not ethnocentric was very unfortunate in this case, indeed. As much as any of the other disciplines which have appeared in recent years to spew forth on these matters, it is an ideal example of Western civilization gone awry. He has incorporated many of the things which does indeed exist in our culture but in a way which is not true, is highly racist and xenophobic.

The traditional teaching methods which Barry labels are, for the most part, only useful in perpetuating this dogma. Teaching is very hierarchical and is based on the premise that the teacher knows everything and the student is supposed to be able to understand the kind of the teacher and fall in line with the teacher's desires to throw out to the world. This is hard way to learn how to think.

A curriculum based on the ideas people know and then spewing it back on tests really does not make much of a contribution to a person's intellectual development. Classes are based on grades as the ultimate determinant of criteria. Students are to be silent and to follow the teacher's lead, rather than learn long, read, and take notes, which is necessary to develop the skills and confidence to engage the world in a critical manner.

The particular mode of thinking where one is taught to think, to learn, to recall, is the height of arrogance. The particular mode of thinking which Barry wants to become a "trendy" class in gender, other things, is highly racist and xenophobic.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Westernism dominates other cultures

Dear Editor:

John Barry's letter (The Observer, Nov. 20) is a perfect example of why universities need non-traditional Western civilization classes. Perhaps if Mr. Barry would take a "trendy" class in gender, black, or Asian studies, he would realize that Western culture is just as "penetrated by the culture of the West's history—what is it, how it is gained, etc.—in different subjective terms, claiming that knowledge which is produced from a certain, narrow way of thinking is "universal." I am deeply offended by this letter.

As a first generation Asian American, I do not feel that Mr. Barry offers Western culture classes. In fact, Mr. Barry's claim attempts to obfuscate thousands of years of my family's cultural history, and my personal view of diversity, is not a mere academic debate. Thank you. Successfully,

[Signature]

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[Signature]
Modern play reworks 'Hamlet'

BY MEREDITH McCULLOUGH
Accent Writer

Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are dead. But who are they? Come on, you remember those two guys in Hamlet — Hamlet's friends. They didn't really see much action, but they were on the stage, at least for a little while anyway. Oh, Right! THOSE guys. How could anyone forget?

Tom Stoppard didn't forget. In fact, he took these two minor characters, developed them, and created a new version of Shakespeare's Hamlet based on them.

His production, Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead, takes a fresh look at Hamlet. Telling the story from an entirely different perspective. Those who remember Hamlet as a heavy, tragic tale may be more than pleasantly surprised to find that Stoppard's version is a light comedy.

The Notre Dame theater department did not forget either. They will be presenting this show on Friday, Nov. 30 and Saturday, Dec. 1 at 8:10 p.m.

Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead is a behind-the-scenes look at the Hamlet tragedy. Every exit in Hamlet is a new entrance in Stoppard's play. The audience sees the story from the eyes of Rosencrantz and Guildenstern, two lost souls who do not really know what is happening in the actual scheme of things.

This aspect has caused critics to praise the play's existential strains although Stoppard insists that his work is more humorous than philosophical. He has expressed that his play could be taken to have all sorts of deep meanings, but he just meant it to be funny.

The show will be presented by Notre Dame students at the Lab Theater. But where is that? Come on, you remember that small room up the cast iron back stairs of Washington Hall — the place where all student theater takes place. Oh, Right! THAT theater. How could any­one forget?

Unfortunately, it seems that far too many students have ei­ ther forgotten the existence of the Lab Theater or have yet to discover it. Whichever the case, Washington Hall's smaller up­stairs theater is one of Notre Dame's best kept secrets.

The theater may be small, but according to Gerry Smith, the director of Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead, it is the perfect place for experimental productions.

Unlike the larger downstairs auditorium-type stage, the Lab Theater is not subject to the limitations of conventional the­ater. Seating arrangements can be altered depending on each show's individual needs, the re­cently acquired black curtains can be used to alter the shape and dimensions of the theater, and the director can have more freedom in choosing the boundaries of the stage. "That's the shame of it," commented Smith. "It is such a versatile room, but it doesn't get much attention."

Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead seems to fit right in with the whole atmosphere of the room. Smith explained that the play itself poke fun at theater. Since the Lab Theater is a traditional stage, it serves to "knock down the conventions of theater."

For this production, Smith chose to arrange the theater in an arena setting. In such a set­up the audience is positioned around a center spot, eliminat­ing a fourth wall and bringing the audience closer to the ac­tors and actresses.

"The audience is an integral part of the drama," said Smith. Since the two main characters of the play are actually specta­tors of Hamlet, they are almost part of the audience them­selves. Emphasizing this concept, the cast is not confined to the boundaries of a stage, but act "in, out, and through the audience."

Smith and his cast have been working on this production for the past four and a half weeks. The show came together as a result of auditions open to both campuses. Smith feels that this diverse group of fourteen actors and actresses have come together well and show real talent.

Rosencrantz and Guildenstern may be dead, but the Lab Theater is proof that the stu­dent theater department at Notre Dame is alive and well.

The show will begin at 8:10 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, but the doors will open at 7:40. There is limited seating; only the first eighty or ninety people admitted. The performance is free of charge.

WVFI Top 10

1. Buffalo Tom - Birdbrain
2. The Pogues - Hell's Ditch
3. Tones on Tail - Tones on Tail
4. Morrissey - Bona Drag
5. Lemonheads - Lovey
6. Mary's Danish - The Mary's Danish
8. Something Happens - Live
9. Cocteau Twins - Heaven or Las Vegas
10. The Cure - Mixed Up
NEW YORK (AP) — The alleged sexual harassment of reporter Lisa Olson has cost three Patriots players a total of $22,500 and the New England Patriots $50,000.

Zeke Mowatt was fined $12,500 on Tuesday, while Michael Timpson and Robert Tagliabue were each fined $5,000 for their roles in a locker room incident that happened at the New England Patriots' training camp, the Boston Herald reported.

In addition to the team fine, the Patriots were ordered to pay $25,000 for counseling on how to deal with the media.

Tagliabue levied the fines after receiving a 60-page report on the incident by special counsel Phillip Heyman of the Harvard Law School.

Tagliabue concluded that "a serious incident occurred on Sept. 17 while Ms. Lisa Olson of the Boston Herald was interviewing cornerback Maurice Hurst in the Patriots locker room. The incident involved misconduct of some of the Patriots' players that was degrading to Ms. Olson."

"Professor Heyman's report is thorough and balanced," Tagliabue said. "It treats the ethical responsibilities of both parties and the legal responsibilities of all parties."

The report, which cited nine players, found that "the incident was sexual harassment and sexual coercion. The Patriots ordered to pay $22,500 to Olson."

"The incident points out that various accounts written by Ms. Olson or attributed to her by other reporters were exaggerated and not entirely consistent. On the other hand, it was obvious to us that players were extremely reluctant to speak frankly about their experiences and those of some of their teammates. Their accounts of the incident are consistent with those accounts provided by others in the incident for the first day.

"Still, direct confessions remain based solely on the accounts of Lisa Olson and the accounts of the Patriots. The Patriots have not been very helpful in the investigation of the incident."

"In preparing a stateMENT, thanked Tagliabue for the thorough and revealing report."

"My satisfaction with the investigation and subsequent sanctions is superseded only by my wish the disgraceful incident had never occurred in the first place," Olson said. "It was not my intention to make this incident decided in a public forum and it is not our intention to dealing with the guilty persons swiftly and decisively."

"Olson has been reassigned to the Boston Celtics' front office."

"The condition of the Patriots, and the matriarch management team, has completely collapsed for and improper. Mowatt's conduct in violation of our policies demands a demonstrative actions. Timpo and Perryman encouraged the misconduct."
WON 3

Chicago 17 7 2 36 89 60

LA Lakers 6 5 54 5 4 1/2 6-4 Won 4

Seattle 4 5 44 4 5 1/2 4-5 Lost 1

Midwest Division

San Antonio 7 3 .700

Wednesday's Games

St. Louis 15 7 2 32 84 65

Norris Division

Phoenix 7 4 63 6 3 1/2 6-4 Won 1

Patrick Division

All Times EST

Edmonton 7 13 2 16 65 67

Cleveland 8 6 .571 3 1/2 6-4 Won 1

Indiana 5 8 38 5 6 3-7 Lost 2

Washington 4 8 .333 6 1/2 3-7 Won 2

Detroit 11 2 84 6

BOSTON 11 2 .846

**Slides, free pizza, and past student and faculty participants will be present**

For information call Prof. Black

284-4460 or 272-3726

Wednesday, November 28, 1990

THE APPEARING PRESS'S 25 years in

1. UNLV (2-0) did not play. Saturday vs. Arizona State (2-0)
2. Arizona State (2-0) beat UNLV 95-65 at the Thomas and Mack Center. Saturday vs. Arizona State (2-0)
3. Kansas State (2-0) beat Kansas 103-84 at Bramlage Coliseum. Saturday vs. Kansas State (2-0)

1. George Mason (2-0) did not play. Saturday vs. Delaware State (1-1)
2. Delaware State (1-1) beat George Mason 91-84 at the Bob Ford Field House. Saturday vs. George Mason (2-0)
3. Ohio State (1-2) beat West Florida 96-85 at the Greensboro Coliseum. Saturday vs. Ohio State (1-2)

1. LSU (3-0) did not play. Saturday vs. Southern Mississippi (0-0)
2. Southern Mississippi (0-0) beat LSU 93-82 at the Pete Maravich Assembly Center. Saturday vs. LSU (3-0)
3. Connecticut (2-0) did not play. Saturday vs. Temple (1-1)

1. North Carolina (2-0) did not play. Saturday vs. Wake Forest (0-2)
2. Wake Forest (0-2) beat North Carolina 85-81 at Memorial Coliseum. Saturday vs. North Carolina (2-0)
3. Georgia Tech (2-0) did not play. Saturday vs. Georgia Tech (2-0)

1. Virginia (2-1) did not play. Saturday vs. Virginia (2-1)
2. Virginia (2-1) beat Georgia Tech 107-85 at the John Paul Jones Arena. Saturday vs. Virginia (2-1)
3. Michigan State (2-1) did not play. Saturday vs. Michigan State (2-1)

1. Michigan State (2-0) did not play. Saturday vs. Michigan State (2-0)
3. Michigan (2-0) did not play. Saturday vs. Michigan (2-0)

1. Michigan State (2-0) did not play. Saturday vs. Michigan State (2-0)
3. Michigan (2-0) did not play. Saturday vs. Michigan (2-0)

1. Ohio State (2-0) did not play. Saturday vs. Ohio State (2-0)
2. Ohio State (2-0) beat Ohio 89-75 at the Coliseum. Saturday vs. Ohio State (2-0)
3. Ohio (2-0) did not play. Saturday vs. Ohio (2-0)

1. Ohio State (3-0) did not play. Saturday vs. Ohio State (3-0)
2. Ohio State (3-0) beat Michigan State 76-69 at the Coliseum. Saturday vs. Ohio State (3-0)
3. Michigan State (3-0) did not play. Saturday vs. Michigan State (3-0)
Detroit goes to 11-2 with 120-97 route of Atlanta

Laimbeer and Aguirre lead Pistons in physical matchup

ATLANTA (AP) — Bill Laimbeer and Aguirre 24 as the Detroit Pistons extended their winning streak to eight games by rout­ ing the Atlanta Hawks 120-97 Tuesday night.

It gave Detroit's two-time NBA champions an 11-2 record, the best start in the history of the franchise.

The Pistons broke from a 38-38 tie late in the second quarter and surged to a 105-72 lead midway through the final pe­ riod in handing Atlanta its eighth losing streak in a row — longest losing streak for the Hawks since 1981.

The Hawks led 33-26 on Jon Wilkins and Laimbeer drew the tie late in the second quarter. It created a pushing match among others, but no punches were thrown.

Cavs 107, Knicks 102
NEW YORK — Craig Ehlo scored 5 of his 21 points during a decisive 9-0 fourth-quarter run that gave the Cleveland Cavaliers a 107-102 victory over New York on Tuesday night, continuing the Knicks' home court woes.

The loss was the third straight at Madison Square Garden for the Knicks, who are 2-5 at home.

Last season, they did not lose their fifth home game until March 6.

Brad Daugherty scored 27 points for Cleveland but fouled out with 6:08 remaining. Daugherty also was called for a technical on the play and the resulting free throws gave New York a 95-92 lead.

Kiki Vandeweghe scored 29 points, his high in two years with New York, and Patrick Ewing added 27.

The Knicks, who were outscored 11-2 down the stretch, led 74-64 with 4:43 left in the third quarter but Cleveland reserves Steve Kerr, Ehlo, and John Morton com­ bined for 18 points during a 24-11 run that gave the Cavaliers an 88-85 lead with 10:27 remaining.

Vandeweghe then scored 9 points in a span of 3:29, helping the Knicks take a 100-96 lead with 9:0- run. Ehlo started the spurt with a jumper and finishing it with a 3-pointer as the Cavs led 105-100 with 1:21 left.

Nets 98, 76ers 92
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Rookie Derrick Coleman regis­ tered career highs with 23 points and an NBA season-high 23 rebounds and the New Jersey Nets posted their first three-game winning streak since January by defeating the red-hot Philadelphia 76ers 96- 92 Tuesday night.

The usually cool-shooting Nets shot 60 percent in the first half in building a 14-point lead and then withstood a big charge in snapping the 76ers' four-game winning streak and handing them only their second loss in nine games.

Philadelphia could not over­ come Coleman, playing only his 14th game as a pro. His re­ bound total was one more than the 22 by Houston's Otis Thorpe earlier this season.

The 76ers made their big run in the third quarter after Sam Bowie rammed home a fast­break dunk for a 67-52 lead.

Ricky Green hit three straight jumpers to ignite a 17-5 run that Charles Barkley ended with a 3-point play, bringing Philadelphia within 72-69.

Coleman then hit two free­ throws, a baseline jumper and a layup in a personal 6-2 burst that gave the Nets a 78-71 lead late in the third quarter.

Bullets 115, Warriors 113
LANDOVER, Md. — Bernard King scored 39 points, including 11 run-ins to ignite a 17-5 run that gave the Nets a 105-100 with 1.21 left.

East Rutherford, N.J. — The Philadelphia 76ers saw their four-game winning streak snapped Tuesday night when they were beaten 98-92 by the New Jersey Nets.

Tom Tolbert and Walker each made two foul shots before Tolbert hit a 3-pointer off the glass to get Golden State to within 113-112.

Washington rookie Haywood Workman made two free throws with 7.5 seconds left and the Bullets intentionally fouled Tolbert with 1.5 seconds remaining, spoiling any chance the Warriors had to make a game-tying 3-point shot.

King, the NBA's leading scorer, signed a new multi-year contract hours before the game and then celebrated by making 16 of 28 field goal attempts. Mitch Richmond led Golden State with 28 points and Tim Hardaway had 26 before foul­ ing out with eight minutes left and the Warriors trailing 91-89.

The Bullets (4-8) have now won two games in a row for the first time this season.

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Belles
continued from page 16
And surely, you can have both. The problem is that a stereotypical belle would have a surplus of the former but little of the latter.
"I know where the name came from—the South," said junior Kelly Cook, a sweeper on the Belles soccer team. "To me it's a tradition. A tradition doesn't bother me. I like following tradition. Notre Dame has its own traditions, and would you want to break them?"
The Belles is rooted in tradition—a 13-year-old name. Can one ever reassert that position? Karen Jurgenson, a junior English major, thinks so.
"A Southern Belle is a polished lady," she said. "That kind of genteel woman is not how I picture a Saint Mary's woman. We are more independent, aggressive, spirited and worldly, and it doesn't seem like a true representation of our goals, expected to make strong showings as well. St. Mary's will return to the meet this year, as well. All other meet teams such as St. Catherine's. From the MEC, both Xavier and St. Louis will participate.
Notre Dame's strength in both men's and women's teams will come from its balance and consistency.
"We do not yet have enough surplus of the former but little of the latter."
"Half the people (at Saint Mary's) really like it, and the other half want to change it right away," said Mayer. "But when it comes to the issue of changing the name, the Belles really balk."
"If we had to choose (our nickname) wouldn't be "Belles,"" said senior tennis ace Sarah Mayer, "It's unique. No other team, obviously, have the 'Belles' as a nickname."
Actually, all the female sports teams at Bellemore College in Louisville, Ky., use "Belles." Who knows how many other schools use it?

Swim
continued from page 16
six teams, including Notre Dame, will compete closely for the top three spots in each meet. Besides the Irish, the other five contenders are Villanova, LaSalle, Boston College, Fordham and Providence.
Several other teams also are ideals and morals.
In other words, Saint Mary's is not a finishing school.
Michelle Sibilsky, co-captain of the women's volleyball team, said, "I don't think it would be appropriate if we were called 'The Lions' or 'something.' It doesn't fit what the school's trying to portray. It's just hard to identify with a Belle for a mascot. You can't have someone cheering for you, dressed as a belle."
Certain men at Notre Dame, on the other hand, might enjoy it. "I like the name," said senior tennis ace Sarah Mayer, "It's unique. No other team, obviously, have the 'Belles' as a nickname."
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UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Three of the second period, two of them by Poli Ekland and all on the same penalty, carried the Philadelphia Flyers to a 5-1 victory over the New York Islanders on Tuesday night. Flyers goaltender Pete Peeters stopped 27 shots and had a shutout going until Dave Chyzowski scored for the Islanders at 15:07 of the third period.

The victory gave the Flyers 33 points, only four points away from the idle first-place New York Islanders at 37:07 of the third period.

The Islanders, who had allowed only three goals in their last 24 times shorthanded, were stung when Ken Baugmarter was assessed a 5-minute major for fighting against Rick Tocchet, who covered up and escaped a penalty from referee Andy Vanetttlemond.

The Flyers then showed why they are ranked first in the league in power-play percentage on the road.

Mike Ricci broke the scoreless tie with his sixth goal of the season, the first on the major penalty. On a Gord Murphy pass from the point, Tocchet, standing to Healy’s left, deflected the puck in mid-air; then batted a pass into the crease for Ricci to tap in.

Oiliers 7, Penguins 3 PITTSBURGH — Mark Messier had four assists, and Martin Gelinas and Craig Simpson scored 1:43 apart as the Edmonton Oilers got five consecutive goals in a 7-3 victory Tuesday night over the Pittsburgh Penguins.

Gelinas scored his sixth goal at 4:55.

Islanders at 15:07 of the third period.

Islandes starting goalie Glenn Healy was then pulled for Jeff Hackett after stopping 23 of 27 shots.

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Islanders at 15:07 of the third period.
ND hosts 10th-ranked Indiana
'Texas Express' will face Hoosier star Damon Bailey

By KEN TYSIAC
Associate Sports Editor

Things just aren't getting easier for the Notre Dame men's basketball team.

The Irish dropped games in last week's preseason NIT to Arizona, which was ranked No. 3 in the country at the time and Duke, which was ranked No. 6.

Tonight Coach Digger Phelps' squad will host No. 10 Indiana at 8 p.m. at the Joyce ACC and try to win its 16th straight game.

It won't be easy.

The Hoosiers are strong inside and out and have a deep, talented bench. But most of the attention will be focused on three key players for Indiana.

Sophomore forward Calbert Cheaney (20.3 ppg) is a threat in the paint and on the perimeter.

6-9 junior forward Eric Anderson (13.7 ppg, 10.7 rbg) is strong on the boards and has a soft touch on his jump shot.

Point guard Damon Bailey (9.0 ppg, 5.7 apg) has been touted as the best freshman in the country and was on the cover of Sports Illustrated and USA Today before he ever played his first collegiate game.

"Even with (Monday's) loss to Syracuse, I still think they're one of the best teams in the country knowing their experienced players coming back like Cheaney, Anderson, and Gregi Graham," Phelps said of the Hoosiers, "and when you look at Damon Bailey he's obviously going to be an impact player for IU this year.

In Indiana, Bailey is a legend who is already compared with such former Hoosier stars as Steve Alford. While these comparisons may be unfair for a freshman who has only played three games, Bailey's talent is beyond question.

"I think he handles the ball very, very well," Phelps said. "I think he will improve each game as he gets the college experience, versus high school experience. It's obvious he's very good with the ball. He can give it up, he can make things happen and he can shoot the threes, so I think he's as good as everybody said he is."

The Irish are expected to play a lot of zone on defense in order to stop Indiana from scoring inside. With a lineup which features only six players with collegiate experience, Notre Dame has been employing a 2-3 to keep its starters out of foul trouble.

The so-called "Texas Express" duo, featuring juniors Damon Sweet and Elmer Bennett, is leading Notre Dame in scoring. Sweet is averaging 15.0 ppg and leads the Irish with a shooting percentage of .621. Bennett is second on the team in scoring with 13.5 ppg and has made a total of 12 shots from behind the three-point stripe.

see INDIANA / page 14

It's not Jingle or Taco; 'Belles' nickname has own origin

Everyone knows that Notre Dame's nickname is the Fighting Irish. How many times has this label been used by vociferous Notre Dame fans? But, this being the "independent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's," we feel it essential that our readers know the nickname of the all-women's college on the west side of Highway 31:

The Belles.

The typical reaction to this simple name is: "What did you say? The BELLS?"

No, not as in Jingle-Belles, Liberty Belles, Taco Belles or Wedding Belles, although those may apply in different situations. We're talking about the female belle, which Webster's International Dictionary defines as "a girl or woman who is popular and beautiful or attractive; a girl or woman whose charm and beauty make her a favorite."

We didn't know that that was an appropriate nickname for a hard-working athlete who jumps hurdles, smacks home runs or slide-tackles opposing soccer players in the mud. We wonder why anyone would characterize a woman who sweats, exercises and athletically competes with another woman as a belle.

Or, taking the school as a whole, calling the student body Belles seems a bit odd. Sure, it's only a name, but the typical image that emerges is one of a Southern belle with a lovely hoop skirt, an elegant hairdo and a sun umbrella that twirls delicately in the Southern heat.

But there are definite reasons why Saint Mary's has chosen the name. At the dedication ceremony for the school's Angela Athletic Facility in the Fall of 1977, then-President Dr. John Duggan said "Belles" captured Saint Mary's students' "ladylike charm and appeal and their cast-iron will to win."

Before this time, Saint Mary's did not have the name "Belles," and it received its nickname only after "Belles" defeated "Saints" and "Angels" in a vote. In 1977, the Angela Facility was well known because of its rare purpose of being built solely for the use of women in athletics.

"It was new at the time that a women's college would see athletics as a focus for female recreation," said Maureen Harty, Assistant Athletic Director for Saint Mary's.

It would seem to be doubly odd, then, to give the athletes who competed in this revolutionary Angela Facility such a dainty, feminine nickname. Isn't the name antithetical to the purpose of putting women's sports on an equal footing with men's?

"I think the point was that they are women—not sterling female athletes," said Harty. "But they're not prissies, either. The name was a conglomeration of the feminity of women and their strong will to compete."

see SWIM / page 13