AIDS plague sweeping Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - AIDS is sweeping across Africa, imperiling millions of lives on a continent that can do little but helplessly watch the looming devastation.

At least 65 African countries report AIDS cases, up one-third of the men and women may be infected with the virus. So, the children born of mothers with AIDS cannot be orphaned by AIDS by the year 2010, South Africa estimates up to one in three of its 40 million people may have been infected by then.

AIDS is "winning," said Dr. Kevin de Cock, head of an AIDS program in the Ivory Coast.

"I don't think I'll be concertizing before Christmas," he said. "I'm not expecting to live a long life."
INSIDE COLUMN

Homosexuality: UND should sponsor forums

Since GLND/SMC began a campus-wide tour to promote the passage of Safe Haven resolutions, little action has been done in terms of intellectual consideration of the proposal and its proponents.

The lack of reported incidents of harassment of homosexuals and the key players in the GLND/SMC hierarchy—mainly graduate students and faculty—might lead one to think that they have nothing to fear.

Is GLND/SMC merely a mouthpiece for disgruntled faculty and graduate students to vent their frustration with Catholic doctrine and traditions? Or is there a legitimate problem with the harassment of homosexuals at Notre Dame? If there is, Safe Havens are not the way to solve it.

Du Lac explicitly condemns harassment and the dorm discussions over Safe Havens were poorly framed. In my own dorm (Cavanaugh) the discussion was well-attended. Yet the substance of the forum was largely ignored.

The explicitly stated goal was to allow people to be open and honest about their orientations which they discover themselves to have. Yet GLND/SMC co-chair Michael Vore conceded that the second goal, from acceptance of homosexual orientations was an approval of homosexuality.

Vore further conceded that such an approval of homosexuality would be contingent on deciding the facts of the matter—of deciding whether homosexual orientation is objectively a disorder or a natural orientation and hence a human good.

However the Catholic Church holds that a homosexual orientation is in fact, an objective disorder.

In 1985, Gay People at Georgetown sold a campus newspaper called the Advocate. It was denied on the grounds (to quote University President Thomas Healy, S.J. in "An Open Letter to the Faculty and Graduates of Georgetown") that "the group presented a homosexual life style as morally acceptable." GPGU sued for recognition and meeting places.

The explicitly stated goal was to allow people who have influenced and articulated Catholic doctrine to a generation to hear John Shields’ final lecture. A discussion will follow and new members are welcome.

Today’s Staff:

Production: Melissa Cusack Cynthia Ehfrind
News: Julie Barrett Paul Pearson
Sports: Rich Kozarski Scott Cherwinski
Lab Tech: Jake Peters

This is not to say why Notre Dame does not break with its Catholic heritage, but only to ask why such a university cannot take the lead in articulating Catholic doctrine to a generation after.

These views are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY’S TRADING: November 18

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OF INTEREST

Censorship will be the lecture topic tonight at the Student Art Forum. Come at 7 p.m. to the Snlme Museum to hear John Shields’ final lecture. A discussion will follow and new members are welcome.

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

- In 1863: President Lincoln delivered his Gettysburg Address as he dedicated a national cemetery at the site of the Civil War battlefield in Pennsylvania.
- In 1959: Ford Motor Company announced it was halting production of the "Edsel," a medium-priced car that had proven to be a poor seller.
- In 1977: Egyptian President Anwar Sadat became the first Arab leader to set foot in Israel.
- In 1984: Nearly 500 people died in a firestorm set off by a series of explosions at a petroleum storage plant on the edge of Mexico City.
SMC board plans for holiday events

By NICOLE McGRATH
News Writer

The proposal for a new parietals system has been submitted to Saint Mary's President William Hickey, announced Maureen Lowry, president of Saint Mary's student body, at the Board of Governance meeting last night. Among topics discussed was tonight's forum on the changes planned for the Church of Loreto. All Saint Mary's students are encouraged to come to the Church of Loreto at 6:30 p.m. "If they do not come and voice their opinion, then they have no place to gripe," said Jennifer Moore, commissioner of Campus Ministry at the College.

Volunteers are needed between 1-4 p.m. today to aid YWCA with mailings. Regina Hall is sponsoring the project and transportation is provided. Tonight, South Bend City Controller, Katie Humphries, will be giving a lecture called "Opportunities in ... the Public Sector." The lecture will be at 7:30 p.m. at Haggar Parlor. A Thanksgiving project is being sponsored campus-wide by Students Encouraging Religious Vocations (SERV). They are asking that each club donate $20 to YWCA to feed a family of four.

For next semester, plans are underway for an off-campus forum. The forum would be geared towards students thinking of living off campus next fall.

A second activities night is being planned for late January. Suggestions were made to move the activities night from Angela Athletic Facility to LeMans lobby.

The traditional Christmas tree trimming will be held in LeMans lobby on December 10th from 12-1 p.m. Suggestions were made to have the tree personalized by having the students make ornaments.

Opportunity knocks

Staff Clothier of Green Corps talks with students interested in career opportunities with the organization.

U.N. team enlists aid of psychic

WASHINGTON (AP) - A United Nations team is turning to extrasensory powers to help it ferret out Saddam Hussein's hidden weapon sites.

In the satchel she took to Baghdad, Iraq, U.S. Army Maj. Karen Jansen carried sketches of two sites where the Iraqi leader has supposedly stashed biological weapons, said Edward Dames, president of a company called PSI Tech.

A retired military intelligence major, Dames and an associate drew the sketches through "remote viewing" - the ability to locate and accurately describe unknown things and events from afar.

Various techniques of psychic or extrasensory viewing, which has supporters in academic circles, has been researched by several military intelligence agencies since the 1950s. But efforts to develop and implement them have generally met with ridicule or skepticism.

On occasion, they have been used in concert with other intelligence-gathering tools such as satellite photos and electronic signals monitoring, current and former officials say.

For example, trained and so-called natural psychics were called in during the hunt for U.S. Army Brig. Gen. James Dozier, kidnapped by the Red Brigade guerrillas in December 1981. He was finally found, however, through electronic intercepts and an informant's tip.

Psychics have proven "surprisingly helpful in intelligence-gathering, although they are not relied on as a sole source," said Rep. Norman Dicks, D-Wash., a member of the House Intelligence Committee.

Jansen is on her third mission to Iraq for a special U.N. commission assigned to find and destroy the country's hidden sticks of missiles and chemical, biological and nuclear weapons following the Persian Gulf War.

THE OBSERVER/111. G. Bailey

The Observer/E. G. Bailey

5) Medieval Club

The Club Coordination Council will meet Wednesdays at 7 pm in the CSC Lobby.

3) Medieval Club

The Club Coordination Council would like to remind all presidents of graduate and undergraduate clubs to check their mailboxes on the second floor of LaFortune.

2) World Peace Action Group will meet Wednesdays at 2 p.m. in the CSC Lobby. Everyone is welcome.

1) The Club Coordination Council will have a meeting Wednesdays at 7 pm in the CSC Lobby.

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Defense budget for 1992 will reflect Cold War's end

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1992 defense budget that Congress is about to approve moves the nation further away from a Cold War footing. But it leaves unanswered some important questions about shappening the armed forces for future threats.

The defense bills - on authorizing specific Pentagon programs, the other providing money for them - earmark $291 billion for the fiscal year that started Oct. 1.

The dollar amount of the budget is only 1 percent less than in 1991, after adjusting for inflation. But the defense legislation keeps the Pentagon on a path that by the middle of the decade will leave military spending - as a share of the overall American economy - at its lowest level since before World War II.

The defense bills are expected to gain final House and Senate passage this week. No veto is likely, even though the legislation denies President Bush one of his biggest requests, a go-ahead to build more B-2 stealth bombers.

Congress has grown increasingly reluctant to continue the B-2 program in light of the collapse of communism in Eastern Europe and the subsequent disintegration of the Warsaw Pact as a military threat to Western Europe.

The failure of last August's communal coup made the B-2's role even more dubious.

The B-2, the costliest aircraft ever built at about $1.8 billion per plane, was designed in the late 1970s to penetrate Soviet land-based nuclear forces. Now the Air Force is touting the plane's potential as a non-nuclear bomber.

Even though Congress has grown cold on the B-2, the program is still soaking up a good deal of money. It will get $1.6 billion for continued research and development of the stealth, or radar-evading, technology; $1 billion in the unlikely event that Congress votes next year to buy one additional B-2; and $1.8 billion to keep the B-2 production line "warm" in case the plane is revived.

November 23, Saturday 7:30 p.m.

Center for Social Concerns

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AIDS

continued from page 1

Step right up

Senior Yolanda Carroll, left, helps students get tickets in LaFortune for the opening night of "Macbeth," being performed by the National Shakespeare Company at Washington Hall.

Uncork Your Potential

For graduates with an intense desire to go far, there is a career with far-reaching opportunities. Sales management with the E. & J. Gallo Winery.

On-campus interviews:

CORPORATE INFORMATIONAL SESSION
MORRIS INN
ALUMNI ROOM
NOVEMBER 20, 1991
7:00 P.M.
Court agrees to hear property rights case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today said it will consider expanding private property rights by hearing an appeal from a South Carolina man who was barred from building homes on his beachfront property.

The court said it will decide whether property owners must be compensated when states bar all construction on land to protect the public against harm. In other action today, the justices:

- Left intact a ruling in a Colorado case that allows employees to sue their bosses over allegedly libelous statements made in disciplinary letters.
- Rejected an appeal by Saudi businessman Adnan Khashoggi, who sought to avoid having to pay a $4.6 million award in a lawsuit brought by a Philippines corporation.
- Refused to reinstate the Maryland drug conviction of a man who said police violated his rights when they searched luggage he left at a friend's home without a warrant.

In February, the South Carolina Supreme Court ordered South Carolina officials to pay Lucas $1.23 million to compensate him for his loss. The judge said barring him from building on the property rendered the land worthless.

The Supreme Court agrees to hear the property rights case

The power of myth

Students listen to the discussion titled "Breaking the Myths of Homosexuality" at a meeting last night of the Democratic Socialists of America ND/SMC and Women United for Justice and Peace.

Off Campus Kitchens

Some one told me that there are 1200 students living off-campus this year. This includes nearly half of the Notre Dame senior men, and a significant number of upperclass women from St. Mary's. Historically, most off campus students lived in beat-up old houses scattered throughout the Northeast Neighborhood. However, recently, since that neighborhood has seemingly had an increased problem with security, many of our students have congregated off campus in the various apartment complexes like Lafayette Square and Castle Point, where things are supposedly safer.

There are a lot of reasons why people decide to live off campus. Some folks figure that anything that they can learn about life from the Notre Dame/St. Mary's dormitory system in four years, they can surely learn in three. Some people are just tired of all the rules and want "more freedom." They want to decide for themselves when their music is too loud, where they can carry their beer cans, and when their significant others have to go home.

Some people figure that by having to do their own shopping and pay their own rent bills, they will get a head start on life in "the real world," and grow up more quickly. Well, perhaps.

The question today is about the actual "quality of life" found in most typical off campus apartments or houses.

It seems that one of the great things about living with a smaller group off campus should be that there is plenty of time for quiet conversation among special friends. Yet many people I know seem too busy to just sit still, and listen, and talk to one another.

One big problem is that certain housemates hardly ever meet, except perhaps at the Huddle or in the bars. Often their houses aren't quite homes. Like the rest of America, housemates seldom eat together at a table. McDonald's becomes the center of choice, and people see each other on the run.

This can be depressing. People who expected to get closer to one another in their closing time at Notre Dame and St. Mary's can feel awkward in their own house, which after awhile is mainly used for sleeping and now and again for a few wild parties.

I believe that off campus students make a mistake when they don't take the time and make the commitment to get organized and actually cook a meal for one another on a regular basis, once or twice a week at the least. Maybe the meat will be burned, likely the silver and china won't match, and yet the very act of preparing food and drink which will be shared by one's friends invites all those involved to experience layers of life which touch on the mythic.

Christians believe in table fellowship. We have been taught and we have learned that to gather around a table and break bread and share wine opens up our lives and shows us that we belong to one another.

Off campus life has a lot of great things about it. All of it is better when people use their kitchens once in a while.

Tom McDermott, C.S.C.

The Thanksgiving Campus-Wide Christian Interfaith Prayer Service is on Monday, Nov 15, at 7:30 pm in Sacred Heart Church

Weekend Liturgies at Sacred Heart Church

Sat Nov 23 - 5:00 pm Fr. Joseph Ross, C.S.C.
Sun Nov 24 - 10:00am Fr. Edward Malloy, C.S.C.
11:45am Fr. Thomas McDermott, C.S.C.
Reactor built on earthquake site

HAMAOKA, Japan—A smell of salt on the wind reminds visitors that the ocean lies beyond a line of dunes near the Hamaoka Nuclear Power Station. To the plant's designers, it is a reminder of possible calamity.

Just off Japan's central coast, where the plant began operations 15 years ago, is an undersea fault whose jolts have caused an eruption of Mount Fuji.

As a fourth reactor at the Hamaoka complex nears completion, scientists say historical records indicate the next big quake is overdue.

"This plant is probably in a higher earthquake-risk area than any other in Japan," said Takayoshi Iwata, the plant's manager. "We are 100 percent sure that an earthquake of up to 8.5 on the Richter scale, roughly equal to the San Francisco quake of 1906, could strike. Others of about that magnitude struck the region, known as the Tokai, in 1498, 1605, 1707 and 1854. Mount Fuji erupted one day after the 1707 quake, which took about 20,000 lives.

Hamaoka is about 120 miles west of Tokyo in Shizuoka state, which has a population of 3.7 million.

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Buildings of the plant made "seismic design" their top priority, Sugiyma said, sinking the pale-gray concrete reactor buildings deep into the ground on wide, extra thick foundations. All operations are designed to shut down automatically if seismographs register a strong tremble.

We are 100 percent sure that we will make it through a major earthquake," Sugiyma said. but many scientists are not so confident.

"The location of Hamaoka is one of the most dangerous in the world," said Jinnzaburo Takagi, a nuclear physicist who heads the private Citizens' Nuclear Information Center. "They have no basis for such remarks about safety. From the very outset, they knew even the slightest tremble.

Baker, Chinese differ in opinions on talks

BEIJING (AP) - China today described the visit of U.S. Secretary of State James Baker as successful but cast doubt on his claims to have won concessions in human rights, trade and arms control.

While Baker said he won a Chinese pledge to adhere to international restraints on missile sales, China's Foreign Ministry said that it "may consider observing the Missile Technology Control Regime guidelines.

It stressed China's condition that the United States lift sanctions against two Chinese arms companies involved in missile sales and lift a freeze on U.S. high-speed computer and satellite exports to China.

On human rights, which Baker said dominated his three days of talks, the official China daily newspaper said, "The two sides discussed the issue, with each explaining its own views and position."

Baker said the Chinese gave information about 800 political prisoners on a list submitted by the United States, and said it was the first time they had done so. However, the Chinese have provided information on similar lists submitted by other Western countries.

Baker said they were told some names on the U.S. list could not be matched with any person. This has been China's response to other lists, which generally are based on information from prisoners' families and friends and international human rights groups.

During his flight back to Washington, Baker indicated he was hopeful that some political prisoners might be released, saying, "Let's see what happens."

Instead, two Chinese women were arrested during his visit. One, whose husband is serving a 13-year jail term for his role in the 1989 democracy movement, was released Sunday night after his departure.
Property taxes for schools being threatened by lawsuits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The traditional method of financing public education through local property taxes is being challenged in courtrooms and state legislatures because of the disparity it produces in dollars and opportunities for pupils.

"We can't help kids dream through money, but we can help kids dream through experiences, and money buys that," said George Towery, principal of Cameron Elementary School in Alexandria, Va. Americans traditionally have taken pride in local control and financing of public schools. But heavy reliance on local property taxes produces fiscal inequities because the tax base is not distributed equally across school districts.

Lawsuits are pending in more than 20 states charging fundamental unfairness in educational opportunity because of economic disparity, according to the Education Commission of the States.

Over the past two-and-a-half years, courts in Kentucky, Montana, Texas and New Jersey have declared the state educational systems unconstitutional and ordered spending disparities ended. The battle continues in some of those states.

New Jersey still is trying to come up with ways to equalize its study. In Maryland, Texas and New Jersey have declared the state education systems unconstitutional and ordered spending disparities ended.

The battle continues in some of those states.

The Texas Supreme Court twice unanimously struck down as unconstitutional the $14 billion-a-year school finance system and ordered a district court judge to set new guidelines. The Legislature's school finance plan is constitutional, the wealthiest districts filed a challenge, claiming the "Robin Hood" school finance law contained an unconstitutional state expenditure distribution.

The Kentucky Legislature provided for new sales and business taxes to generate $1.3 billion over two years. The new law also calls for wealthier school systems to receive a decreasing share of state money while poorer systems receive more aid.

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Top: 11 p.m.—Monk checks his upcoming schedule to see when he can fit in a reunion dinner with a Freshman Seminar class he taught in the Fall of 1990.

Above: 10 p.m.—Sophomore Chris Schultz, a Sorin resident, drops in to talk to Monk about a personal matter.

Right: 12:30 p.m.—Monk has lunch with Father William Lewers, director of the Center for Civil and Human Rights at the ND Law School, (facing) and Garth Meintjes, assistant director of the Center (with back turned). The two men told Monk of their recent trip to South Africa and discussed the Center’s involvement there.

By ANDREW MCCLOSKEY
Photo Editor

He likes hoops, Bob Dylan and raisins on his cereal. He wakes up in mid-morning and usually doesn’t get to sleep till 3 a.m. Sounds like he could be just about any male on ND’s campus. Well, he’s not. He’s the Big Cheese, the Numero Uno, the BMOC, the Godfather, The Prez. He probably wouldn’t want you to call him any of these names, though. In fact, though he is known to the world as University President Father Edward Malloy, he would rather you just call him ‘Monk.’

You know what he looks like. He’s that gray-haired monolith we at Notre Dame call our President.

You may have seen him at the altar at a mass, or casually walking across the quad. But outside these brief encounters his life remains a mystery to most people.

What Monk does in the office varies from day to day, but there is some consistency to his normally hectic day. In any given day Monk will meet with individual members of his staff, keep abreast on University-related issues and correspond with people both inside and outside the ND-community.

Monk’s meal schedule should give you an indication to why his day is anything but ordinary. He claims that he never gets to eat on his own. Monk’s lunches and dinners are booked with meetings with various members of the Notre Dame community.

But what about Monk’s life when he comes the Dome? Does Led Zeppelin or Floyd?

Actually he does have his own day’s work. Monk is a reader, and he in a given day reads York Times, Chicago Sun Times, Tribune, and the addition to magazine and student papers.

As everyone knows, although hands are too small, they enjoy the opportunity.
All photos: The Observer/Andrew McCloskey

Above left: 9:30 p.m.—Monk takes a break, watches the Chicago Bulls take on the Detroit Pistons on T.V.
Above: 11:30 a.m.—Monk says mass at Sacred Heart.
Below: 2 p.m.—Monk meets with Executive Vice-President E. William Beauchamp to target long-range funding possibilities for academics as well as personnel matters.

The life of Monk

Monk File

Monk is President since Nov., 1986.


As important details that does 'Monk' do from underneath the desk like to crank up the music a bit with some of relaxing after work. He enjoys reading the Chicago Tribune, the South Bend Observer, all in which he has to write. He exercises weekly to showcase his talents playing basketball with students at Moreau Seminary. For those students who are too busy to meet Monk on the hardwood, Monk leaves his door open at night. Students often drop by to talk about personal concerns and campus-related issues. Some stop by just to talk. All in all, virtually everything is part of a day's work for the man at the top. Meeting with officials and going to dinners are as much a part of his day as shooting the ball with students. While this report may give you some insight into Monk's life, the only way to get the real scoop is to stop by and meet him yourself.

So head on over to his room in Sorin and say "hello." And look for the "Welcome" sign.
The National Shakespeare Company presents the classic tragedy 'Macbeth'

By JENNIFER GUERIN
Accent Writer

"Macbeth," the Shakespearean play most well-known and frequently produced in the 20th century came alive before a crowded Washington Hall audience last night, treating the audience to classical 17th century theater with an unusual modern twist.

Draped in costumes bordering on futuristic and gaudy, the company combines the gripping passions of classical Shakespeare with the delightful suspense of true entertainment.

The actors display a range of expertise that, despite minor flaws, constitutes an ultimately successful show.

John Lenartz shines as Macbeth, delivering an interpretation of his character with a nearly perfect combination of confidence and cowardice.

His soliloquies increasingly more passionate and convincing as the play progresses.

Macbeth struggles with greed and duty, passion and Prejudice, just for power and personal knowledge of mercy—each conflict comes across flawlessly, until the audience finally understands the meaning of Macbeth's "resless ecstasy."

Lenartz' expressiveness is complemented by Kimberly Winston, whose performance as Lady Macbeth is dynamic, though frequently unconvincing next to her talented partner.

Her outstanding costume fit well with those of her fellow actors and actresses, but tends to lessen the credibility of her already doubtful character and remind the audience of Joan Collins or Elizabeth Taylor, rather than a dignified queen.

She masters, however, that aspect of Lady Macbeth's character which prompts, taunts and tortures her husband.

For example, the National Shakespeare Company performed "Macbeth" last night at Washington Hall and will perform again tonight at 8:10 p.m.

The film is so excellent, seemingly against all odds.

The National Shakespeare Company, in it's twenty-ninth year touring, sweeps the nation performing "classics for everyone."

According to Elaine Sulkowicz, the company's co-founder and artistic director, shows are produced in areas where access to theater is limited by geography or budget. In slightly garish costumes, some of which border on the ensembles of modern bikers rather than medieval warriors (0, "Why do you dress me in borrowed robes?"), a talented cast nevertheless succeeds in recreating the journey of Macbeth from a citizen hero to Thane of Cawdor, and finally, King of Scotland.

His subsequent downfall is the focus of most of the play, which develops themes of morality, duty and temptation.

Quality performances by Glenn Fleshler as Macduff and David Loar as Rangoo overwhelm David Lockhart's ineffective performance as Malcolm.

Michael Antonik's entertaining performance should not go unnoticed, it elicited laughter from a crowd otherwise caught up in the heavy mood of the play.

The costumes are eye-catching if not appropriate, and the interpretations of the cast compelling.

But as you sit and take in this Shakespearean treasure, I pray you remember the porter.

‘Bathgate’ adds a twist to gangster genre

By ELIZABETH HAYES

Every once and a white a movie comes along that can be called golden.

No matter what is done to the film: over-commercialization, ruthless editing, untried actors, film: over-commercialization, ruthless editing, untried actors, the viewer leaves with the competition among them is already longer than two hours, but the viewer leaves with the impression that so much more was cut out. This movie could have lasted for four hours.

So much was left unsaid, and every other scene seems to be the kernel of a much more well-developed sequence.

For example, Billy's relationship with his Bronx girlfriend, the treachery of Lucky Luciano, and the romance between Drew Preston (Nicole Kidman) and Bo Weinburg (Willis), are all cut short and barely addressed.

There could have been so much more in this movie and the filmmakers have denied it to us, I suppose for fear of boring us.

The last and possibly most important obstacle is the literary nature of this film. The movie is based on E.L. Doctorow's "Billy Bathgate—A Novel."

Drueckow is a well-liked authority, but excellent books do not necessarily make excellent movies, especially books of this size. "Dune," written by Frank Herbert (directed by David Lynch) is proof that everything can go absolutely wrong with great literary material.

With the risk of reducing a book to a film, another risk is that is so unlikely could be so appealing? For the first few minutes of the film the viewer may be surprised that Dean was picked for the part.

The film's haircut does not resemble those of the 1960's, he walks more like an early 1980s skateboard punk than a Depression-era hood, and his stocky body and heavy features are hardly movie-star quality.

His Bronx accent, which could be suspected as real, is too thick as to be offensive. His voice is not deep and he often speaks with a boyish catch in it. And he is wonderful. The viewer is immediately riveted to him and loves him. He acts, and acts, just exactly like everybody's 17-year-old brother. He is both endearing and painfully awkward.

His thick features and deep brown eyes show every emotion as clearly on his face as if they were written there. His loping stride and school-boy manner make him an even more vulnerable, and therefore admirable hero.

Add to this the perfection of the foil between Dean and Hoffman. Hoffman's cadence perfectly plays off Billy's innocence. The fatherly attitude Schultze adopts towards Billy makes for a fascinating relationship, but this motif is controlled so it does not become tiresome.

Willis' quasi-cameo in the beginning of the film is a perfect balance between the two characters, showing off both of their best qualities.

For this reason, and the fact that both the oral history and the screenplay are uncommonly well-written, all the prescience above will disappear. The over-cutting becomes a sort of teasing—giving us only bits of really great film and leaving us begging for more.

Willis, Hoffman, and Dean suddenly become incredibly well-cast. The movie leaves the viewer wanting to read the book and to read plays by Stoppard.

This movie is a definite must-see-don't-you-dare-miss-it. The gangster film lovers will be presented a fresh side of the genre, the Hoffman and Willis fans will be satisfied, and lovers of good books and plays will get the quality that is so often lacking in commercial cinema.
Letters to the Editor

Carroll Hall addresses complaints

Dear Editor:

On the afternoon of Sunday, Nov. 10, 1991, the Carroll Hall football team beat the Zahm football team in double overtime by a score of 13-10. Wednesday night, at about 8:30 p.m., the Carroll Hall team was informed that they would be forced to forfeit the game to Zahm for Recsport violations concerning the use of ineligible players. Zahm's complaint was twofold. First, that one of Carroll's players lived off-campus and therefore was ineligible. And, second, that two Carroll football players are Holy Cross students and should not have been permitted to participate. After a complaint was filed, Zahm's case was taken before a board of five students. There, it was decided that Carroll Hall had, in fact, used ineligible players during its win over Zahm and would have to forfeit the game. But, Carroll, not Zahm, would face Keenan Field players. Thus, Zahm, not Carroll, would face Keenan in Notre Dame Stadium on Sunday, Nov. 17, 1991.

Off-campus players have historically been allowed to play for Carroll Hall and other small dorms. Carroll Hall has one hundred and six students within its walls. Because in the past we have been allowed to field players who previously resided within our hall but lived off-campus, we assumed that we would be permitted to continue this practice during the 1991 season.

However, due to our unexpected success, this policy was challenged and apparently overturned, and the Carroll Hall football team was punished retroactively.

Second, we have two players enrolled at Holy Cross College. There were no objections to their participation in our football program last year, but, once again, now that Carroll Hall's football showed potential to win the interhall championship, Zahm Hall roared with objections. If the University of Notre Dame allows these students to live in the Carroll community, then by rights these students should be allowed to play on the Carroll Hall football squad.

The five people who rules in Zahm's protest were students. Why were Recsport officials unwilling to rule on this all-important subject themselves, but rather offered a panel of students to make this crucial decision? The Vermian will never know.

This is the first year that a Carroll Hall football team has been past the first round of the play-offs. As the smallest dorm here at Notre Dame, Carroll Hall has been burning with pride at the thought of playing for the interhall championship in the stadium. Parents and grandparents of Carroll Hall players had planned to come watch their sons and grandchildren play for the title on Sunday. Instead, due to the last minute change, the Carroll family has been let down.

Please realize that we are not attacking Zahm Hall. Many of their players played with class and lost a hard fought game with dignity. Some Zahm players waited up to twenty minutes to shake our player's hands after our endzone celebration, and we have the utmost respect for them.

However, facts are facts, and they cannot be denied. A proud group of Carroll Hall students were not given the opportunity to play in the stadium. They earned this privilege through hard work, dedication, and unity, and now, after a petty complaint, they have been robbed of what they rightfully deserve.

The Vermian
Carroll Hall
Nov. 14, 1991

--Maria the Messiah--

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Carroll Hall
Nov. 14, 1991

--Maria the Messiah--
Bonilla meets Mets, Phillies, L.A., and Angels and Sox

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets and the Philadelphia Phillies began the Bobby Bonilla chase, which continues this week with commitments to Chicago White Sox, Los Angeles Dodgers and California Angels. Bobby Bonilla and his agent met with the Phillies on Saturday and received a financial proposal. After a 2-hour, 45-minute meeting on Sunday, and Mets chief operating officer, they would make one soon.

It was a frank and open discussion "we had a nice dinner. They had asked if an offer would be forthcoming. We said, 'Don't promise anything and let's get-to-know-you. We get-to-know-you session. It's a social evening. We will talk to you in due time with an offer.'

Bonilla, who hit .323 with 18 home runs in his first year with Pittsburgh last season, turned down an $11.5 million, four-year offer to re-sign with the Pirates. He met Saturday with Philadelphia President Ed Snider and general manager Lee Thomas, then met Sunday with Harmon Killebrew, chief operating officer Frank Cashen.

Bonilla grew up in the Bronx, went to school at Lehman High School in the Bronx and spent a semester at Lehman College in Westbury, N.Y. At times, he has expressed a desire to play in New York.

"I'm not going to try to be you and sell you on New York,"

Bonilla said he told Bonilla, "You were born here and know New York better than I do."

The Mets, expected to contend for the N.L. East title, slumped in fifth place at 77-84, their poorest record since 1983.

Bonilla met Friday in Florida with new manager Jeff Torborg.

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Observer office, 30 Lafayette and 12 p.m. at 401 Hoagie Corner. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is $0.75 per character per line, including spaces.

ATTENTION: DINER

We need pictures for the JPD site dinner. Please bring horizontal pictures (no photos) for Student Activities or your dorm. President as soon as possible! Deadline to get your name and address on each picture as they can be used in the banquet.

DEADLINE: Dec. 2nd

ATTENTION: M.B.

STOP! STOP! STOP!

The Observer is a news and entertainment publication. Your classifieds should be appropriate for both. No need to worry, we will censor when necessary. If not, you may be responsible for the consequences.

ATTENTION: GYMNASIUM INSTRUCTOR

We need pictures for the JPD site dinner. Please bring horizontal pictures (no photos) for Student Activities or your dorm. President as soon as possible! Deadline to get your name and address on each picture as they can be used in the banquet.

DEADLINE: Dec. 2nd

ATTENTION: BONNIE

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Observer office, 30 Lafayette and 12 p.m. at 401 Hoagie Corner. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is $0.75 per character per line, including spaces.
**SCOREBOARD**

**THROUGH 11/17 RECORD VS. OPP.**

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Record</th>
<th>Points</th>
<th>PVS</th>
<th>Top 25 Rec.</th>
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<td>25</td>
<td>2-0-0 62-32-8</td>
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**WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL ALL-STARS**

**FIRST TEAM**

QB: Lynn Ervin, sr., B.P.
RB: Kristy Alkidas, sr., Off-Campus
RB: Jessica Ramey, jr., B.P.
WR: Lisa Petursson, sr., B.P.
TE: Liz Toohey, sr., Walsh
OL: Carlyn Gaul, fr., Walsh
OL: Amy Kraft, sr., Off-Campus
OL: Amy Rynell, sr., Off-Campus
C: Martha McKenna, sr., Howard
K: Michelle Hurst, so., B.P.

**SECOND TEAM**

QB: Shari Shepard, so., Badin
RB: Megan Duffy, fr., B.P.
RB: Sarah Donnelly, fr., Howard
WR: Lynne Russo, so., Lyons
TE: Anna Fleming, sr., Badin
OL: Amy Rynell, sr., Off-Campus
OL: Amy Kraft, sr., Off-Campus
OL: Amy Rynell, sr., Off-Campus
C: Martha McKenna, sr., Howard
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**THE MAN, THE MUSIC... THE LEGEND.**

**THE BUDDY HOLLY STORY**

Morris Civic Auditorium — South Bend
November 22-23-24
Friday 8 p.m., Saturday 2 & 8 p.m., Sunday 2 p.m. E.S.T.
Tickets: $12.50 to $26.50

**THEimir Center for the Arts**

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Selected readings from As You Like It, Richard II, Richard III, The Tempest, Much Ado About Nothing and A Midsummer Night's Dream

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8 P.M., THE LITTLE THEATRE

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**Tickets for all events on sale at the Saint Mary's box office, located in O'Laughlin Auditorium, Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.**

**Morales Center for the Arts**

**South Bend, Indiana**

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**Mississippi Valley State**

**Vermilion College**

**Saint Mary's College**

**Women's Intercollegiate Football All-Stars**

**First Team**

QB: Lynn Ervin, sr., B.P.
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Women harriers finish eleventh

By JONATHAN JENSEN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's cross-country team finished 11th at the District IV meet in Bloomington on Friday, an improvement over last year's 14th-place finish.

The top two teams earned an automatic bid to the NCAA Championships, but...a goal Notre Dame has been shooting for all year. However, Wisconsin and Iowa breezed through the meet, with the Hawkeyes taking the top spot in the team competition. The rest of the current freshmen, like Bradley, Kramer, Bonivaria, Becky Alferri, and Emily Huston, will also be counted on to lead the Irish to the promised land.

The promised land is the NCAA Championships, and the outgoing Bradley sees it as a realistic goal for next year's youthful but experienced team.

"The freshmen class is going to be unstoppable," Bradley said. "We'll just have to see what the future holds for the Fighting Irish squad.

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Yet another opponent pulls out of fight with Holyfield

ATLANTA (AP) — Francesco Damiani has withdrawn from Saturday's heavyweight title fight against Evander Holyfield because of an ankle injury.

Holyfield instead will fight Bert Cooper of Salem, Va., promotor for Tommy Hearns, Sunday Cooper, 25, is 26-7 with 23 KO's.
Practical jokes of the Paleolithic

"I lift, you grab... was that concept just a little too complex, Carl?"

"What? I...??"

I try to make everyone's day a little more surreal.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Slangy children
2 Mumps
3 Heavy item
4 Incrustations on old copper coins
5 Oxygen-supplying apparatus
6 Descendant of Esau
7 Most like Jack Sprat's food
8 Label
9 Have — with (have connections)
10 Mischievous child
11 Suffix for mason
12 Plant again
13 Certain doctors, for short
14 Incrustations on old copper coins
15 Like some kitchens, in color
16 Held back, as water
17 Sounded a warning signal
18 Having only magnitude
19 Cashed a pawn, in chess
20 Have connections
21 Mischievous child
22 Ring decisions
23 Swiss river
24 Part of 12-down
25 Ones who impair
26 Stiff-collared jackets
27 Swiss river
28 Followers of Lions and Tigers
29 Army officers (slang)
30 San — , Texas
31 College entrance
32 Necessity for T-Down
33 Must like Jack Sparrow's food
34 Knocking sound
35 Toe —
36有着 only magnitude
37 Albany, in relation to New York City
38 Was atop (2 wds.)
39 Greek
40 Atom —
41 Love, in Spain
42 More suitable
43 Like a clarinet or oboe
44 Sap-sucking insect
45 Of Wight
46 Necessity for 7-down
47 Class of ball-player
48 Rental listings (abbr.)
49 Saint Mary's
50 "Eat me..."
51 Love, in Spain

DOWN
1 Atom —
2 Applied an ointment
3 Rapidly-maturing plants
4 Like some kitchens, in color
5 Held back, as water
6 Sounded a warning signal
7 Notebook
8 Cashed a pawn, in chess
9 Mischievous child
10 Beginning of George Washington saying
11 Knocking sound
12 Ring decisions
13 Swiss river
14 Atom —
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47 Class of ball-player
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49 Rental listings (abbr.)
50 "Eat me..."
51 Love, in Spain

MENU

Notre Dame

Chicken Fried Steak
Cheese Enchiladas
Grilled Polloack

Saint Mary's

Beef Fajitas
Ham Souffle
Parmesan Oven Fried Fish
Deli Bar
I
Gold Division Player of the Year
vote. All-Division first team. Division
Year honors. The Blitz went 3-2
page 16 Tuesday, November 19, 1991
a vote of the division's coaches.
points) in a widely dispersed
and 11 total points to beat out
Observer Staff Report
Phillips placed seven players on
interhall champ B reen-
mem bers, while two-time
Romar, in his seventh
year, Joyce had a
season, Joyce had a
out there every day and
sophomore Michelle Hurst. "He
is nearly unstoppable once she

Lorenzo Romar
18.4 points per game last sea-
season, heads the 11-man A IA con-
ligent. Romar, in his seventh
year with A IA, played three
seasons with Golden State and
one with Milwaukee in the NBA.
A IA returns seven players from
last year's banner.

Jim Joyce
"I am really honored," said Joyce about the award. "I am
really appreciative of everyone else involved including
the other coaches, the players, and the fans.

Alkidas was one of five
Healton players to make the
All-Division first team. Division
champ Howard added four
members, while two-time
interhall champ B reen-
Phillips placed seven players on
the All team.
Blitz offensive coordinator
Jim Joyce named Coach of the
Year honors. The Blitz went 3-2
in the regular season before
swimming out a threat the
Pasquerrilla West and Lewis to
defend its title.

Alkidas named Player of Year
Observer Staff Report
After finishing second last
year, Off-Campus' Kristy
Alkidas was named the 1991
Gold Division Player of the Year
for women's interhall football
in a vote of the division's coaches.
The senior from Troy, Mich.,
received two first-place votes
and 11 total points to best out
Liz Toohy of Walsh (eight points)
in a widely dispersed
vote.
Alkidas was one of five
Healton players to make the
All-Division first team. Division
champ Howard added four
members, while two-time
interhall champ B reen-
Phillips placed seven players on
the All team.
Blitz offensive coordinator
Jim Joyce named Coach of the
Year honors. The Blitz went 3-2
in the regular season before
swimming out a threat the
Pasquerrilla West and Lewis to
defend its title.

Eligibility rules should be tightened in IH
Observer Staff Report
Freshman guard Jason Williams guards a player from Bayreuth
Observer Staff Report
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last, yet more important to the athletes and
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money to Chris, build, train and

by JENNIFER MARTEN
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The Notre Dame men's cross
country team was denied an at-
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We had an opportunity to earn our own and we
failed on Saturday," said Notre
Dame coach Joe Plane.

Tennessee, Dartmouth, and Northern
Arizona received the three bids. The bids were
awarded on the basis of com-
mon opponents.
Tennessee was beaten in their
District meet by Eastern
Tennessee, but the Vols had
beaten them earlier in the sea-
son. The same situation applies
to Dartmouth and Washington.
Both these bids were antici-
pated.
Northern Arizona was
awarded the bid over Notre
Dame despite the fact that the
only common opponent
between the two teams was
Houston and both teams had
defeated Houston. The Irish
faced Houston at the Notre
Dame Invitational, a meet which
Northern Arizona won.

Additionally, the Irish, at
last week's voting, were ranked ninth
in the country while
Northern Arizona is not even in the top
25.
"It makes no sense," said Joe Plane.
"It's absolutely absurd. We lost
Sunday, Saturday, today was a trav-
easy." Despite the lack of a bid, a
junior in the off-season, Coach
Mike McWilliams will make the
trip to nationals after fourth
and fifth-place District finishes
respectively. The team will sup-
port Cronin and McWilliams in
their efforts.

"We'll carry on the same way we
would have had we gotten the
bid," said junior Hugh
Mundy. "That way they won't
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