The tradition continues
Notre Dame students covertly gather across campus for the annual campus snowball fight. The incident traditionally takes place after the first substantial snowfall of the year. See story below.

FAF’s to be sent to Notre Dame students next week
By BECKY BARNES
News Writer

All Notre Dame students who have previously applied for financial aid will be receiving financial aid forms (FAF) for the 1992-93 school year in the mail next week, and the ND office of financial aid urges students to return the forms as soon as possible, said Joe Russo, director of financial aid.

Although the deadline for FAF return is not until February 28, 1992, Russo encouraged students to file the form as soon as possible because “there is not an unlimited number of dollars.”

“Often we can’t help students because there’s no money left,” he said.

Russo said that students should file the FAF shortly after January 1 even if not all tax information is available. Families should estimate tax information and send more accurate information later if there is a large discrepancy, he said.

The FAF is sent to the College Scholarship Service, an agency affiliated with the College Board, which determines how much the student’s family is able to contribute toward the cost of education, said Russo.

The College Scholarship Service then sends the estimate to the financial aid office at Notre Dame which determines the student’s eligibility for assistance.

If there is a difference between the cost of attending Notre Dame and the family’s estimated ability to pay, then the student is eligible for financial aid, said Russo. He added that a student eligible for aid does not necessarily receive it.

Russo said that Notre Dame uses five standards to determine financial assistance: the level of financial government regulations, university policy, student credentials, and the availability of government—not necessarily in that order.

The level of need is one of the most important aspects, said Russo. He added that what may be a large need at a state university may be only a modest need here.

For example, an $18,000 need is considered a large need, but an $8,000 need, which may cover the entire cost of a state university, is here considered only a modest need.

In distributing scarce resources, Russo said that the financial aid office often must target funds towards meeting

ND junior wins honors at national conference
By RYAN KERRIGAN
News Writer

Notre Dame junior Dave Certo won national honors at the Model Organization of American States (MOAS) recent conference in Washington D.C.

Certo was the head delegate for Notre Dame’s Model United Nations Club at the Nov. 10-15 conference. He was named Outstanding Delegate over students from 41 U.S. and Canadian colleges.

The criteria for the award was “the most capable speaker and the most able diplomat,” Certo said. “The competition was between the head delegates of each school.”

Over 400 delegates competed at the conference, with each college’s team representing an OAS nation. The Notre Dame delegation represented the Caribbean nation Barbados.

The ND delegation was made up by Certo, Adeline Cassin, Rick Connors, John Donlan, Anthony Garces, Dan Hoffman, and Angela Peashaw.

The College won Honorable Mention for best team, Most Improved Delegate, and Best Speaker.

Snowball fight causes little damage
By MICHAEL SCHOLL
News Writer

Two Stanford Hall residents were robbed at gunpoint at the corner of Eddy and St. Vincent streets early Saturday morning, according to Chuck Hurley, assistant director of Security.

The robbery occurred at around 2:30 a.m., Hurley said. Neither student was injured.

One of the victims, who wished to remain unidentified, said that he and his friend were walking back to campus from Lafayette Square apartments on Eddy St. when they were approached by man carrying a small revolver.

The victims described the suspect as an 18-to-20 year old black male, about 5 feet 11 inches and approximately 155 lbs. He was wearing a black baseball cap, a full-length black coat, and wire-rimmed eyeglasses.

The gunman demanded money from the students. One of the students surrendered his wallet, while the other insisted that he had no money.

The assailant took the wallet and ordered the students to run towards campus. The victims said they complied with the order, while the attacker ran in the other direction.

The students reached the parking lot of the Alumni/Senior Club at approximately 2:45 a.m., when they reported the robbery to a ND Security officer on patrol. The officer proceeded to investigate the crime scene, but found no sign of the gunman.

Anyone with information about this crime should contact ND Security at 239-5555.

ND junior wins honors at national conference
To believe in God is death to life

How many people do you believe die? Why do people continue to constantly dwell in another person’s loss, putting themselves through more pain through the constant reminders. I understand if the loss of a person is very big but what does it mean to go and pay respect to a lifeless body? I had two friends die this summer within a matter of two weeks. At first I was kind of sad, but realistically their presence or significance to my life will be replaced by someone else.

I think it is ridiculous that I always hear the same quote every time I go to a funeral or memorial service, “I’m sure he is much happier now that he is in heaven.” What is that supposed to mean? People are always assumed to be in heaven no matter what. Nobody ever says, “Gosh I hope hell doesn’t suck too bad.”

All this furthers my belief that religion is dangerous. That I don’t believe anything to the extent, “Blessed are those who have not seen, and still believe.” All this quote means to me is believe and do not ask any questions.

People are taught to accept the unexplainable as an act of faith, life is so much easier if a person believes in God.

All of the sudden, all unexplainable occurrences can be attributed to God. If something good happens, people thank God. If something bad happens, people just say, “Well, God must have had a great reason.”

I say, “If there is a God, why give him credit for anything? If he did create us, then we could give him credit for life, but are we not good enough individuals to be our own?” Can we not learn from our own mistakes rather than expect to have God “teach us a lesson.”

Two weeks ago, a group from Killeen, Texas were murdered because some crazy refused to deal with life. People try to simplify their lives by not living it.

I am unable to believe that there is anywhere better than earth because I do not want to die. I want life NOW. I want happiness NOW. I need to experience what I have been told to deny. Who wants to count on death to fulfill their earthly desires? The only fulfillment is that there are no desires. I want to be satisfied when I die, satisfied that I became life in itself, not just lived it.

When I die, throw my body in a fire and burn me. Have a party and celebrate YOUR life. Because regardless of your feelings towards me, there will be others to be is what I am no more. These views are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Nuclear plant workers planned to mimic the Romans of ancient times at an off-campus party last Monday, November 25, 1991. The Observer page 3

The Observer page 3

The incident began at 3:15 p.m. Saturday when officials detected above-normal airborne radiation levels in the reactor building. The leak shut down the reactor and the ventilation system automatically sealed the building.

The accident at the plant near Seneca, about 120 miles northwest of Columbia, caused no interruption to electrical service.

College nuclear reactor shutdown

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Radiation levels in a building housing Reed College’s small nuclear reactor prompted a shutdown, but no radiation escaped the building, a spokesman said Sunday.

Radiation levels dropped steadily after the reactor was turned off Saturday afternoon, said Harriet Watson, a college spokeswoman. The cause of the problem was blamed on "pinhole" leaks in one of its fuel rods.

"The situation never posed any environmental threat beyond the reactor room itself," Watson said.

The incident prompted declaration of an "unusual event," which is a low-level emergency requiring people to leave portions of the reactor building.

The small leaks in fuel elements are not uncommon, and it appears that the equipment and the emergency procedures were more than sufficient to protect the public," said Greg Cook, spokesman for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

The leak allowed radioactive gases to escape into the pool of water that covers the reactor to help cool it. When those gases started bubbling out of the water, they triggered the reactor room ventilation system and alerted operators to higher levels of radiation, Cook said.

The college will submit a plan to the NRC for repairs before it restarts the reactor, probably not until early next year, he said.

Reed is the only undergraduate college in the country with its own reactor. Known as a TRIGA Mark I, the washing-machine-size reactor is used for research and educational purposes.

Queen's lead singer Mercury dies of AIDS

LONDON (AP) — Rock musician Freddie Mercury, whose dramatic vocal style helped make Queen one of the top pop music groups of the 1970s, died Sunday night of pneumonia brought on by AIDS, his publicist said.

Only a day earlier, the 45-year-old Mercury had ended intense media speculation about his health by issuing a statement that he was stricken with the disease.

Mercury died peacefully at his home in Kensington, west London, said his spokesman, Roger McCreary.

"His death was the result of broncho-pneumonia brought on by AIDS," said a statement from his publicity company.

In an exclusive Saturday, Mercury said:

"I felt it correct to keep this information private to date in order to protect the privacy of those around me."

"The time has now come for my friends and fans around the world to know the truth and I hope that everyone will join with me, my doctors and all those worldwide in the fight against this terrible disease."

Rolf Friedrich Pollara in Zanzibar, the son of a government accountant, said Mercury rose to fame as the bravura singer for Queen, who collaborated on occasionally bombastic songs that made the group one of the favorites of the 1970s. Queen's hits included "Bohemian Rhapsody," "We Are the Champions," "We Will Rock You," "Little Thing Called Love," "Bohemian Rhapsody." Mercury later released solo albums such as "The Great Pretender," which also sold well.

In recent years, he had lived a secluded life and resisted responding to persistent rumors that he had contracted AIDS.

After speculation for weeks that Mercury might have AIDS, British tabloids gave his confirmation on Sunday: "I've Got AIDS," News of the World screamed in 2-inch type. Photos published a day earlier show that the disease, which attacks the body's immune system, had left him looking frail and gaunt.

Mercury's family returned to England, he attended Mass around mid-morning, then joined Brian May, John Deacon and Roger Taylor in form Queen in 1971. Their debut album was "Queen" in 1973, followed by "Queen II" a year later with the single "Seven Seas of Rhye," which made them the first band not from the "Sheer Heart Attack" album gave them their biggest hit with "Killer Queen," but it was a "Night At The Opera" which gave them a No. 1 hit with "Bohemian Rhapsody."
ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — Fighting continued in Croatia Sunday even though a cease-fire was to take effect in the secessionist republic and pave the way for the deployment of U.N. peacekeepers.

Three dozen previous truce agreements mediated by the European Community all failed to halt the fighting, which is the 5-month-old civil war, and the United Nations says it will not send peacekeepers unless a cease-fire holds.

In Rome, U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said he was “hopeful” about the latest truce.

No specific time was set for the cease-fire to take effect, and there were no signs that the warring sides were complying.

Croatian President Franjo Tudjman, in a televised address Sunday, told Croatians their fight for independence from Yugoslavia had “reached its culminating point and the aggressor has not achieved his goals.”

“By successful defense and diplomatic negotiations, Croatia has managed to internationalize the war,” said Tudjman.

Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic indicated it might take some time for the truce to take firm hold.

“I has to be taken into account that the road from ideas and proposals to their implementation is neither easy nor simple,” he told the Belgrade daily Politika.

Cyrus Vance, the U.N. envoy who mediated the latest agreement on Saturday, said both sides seemed to sincerely want peacekeepers and he hinted at a possible compromise on how such a force would be deployed.

Serbia has called for peacekeepers to separate ethnic groups on Croatian territory.

Croatia, which fears that would foment the seizure of a third of Croatian territory by Serb forces, wants the peacekeepers on the official border line.

But Vance said U.N. troops might be sent in “flashpoints” in the conflict, which began after Croatia declared independence in June.

“The simple drawing of a line and putting troops along that line has not proven over the years a very practical way to preserve peace,” Vance said after briefing Perez de Cuellar about the truce accord.

Vance said he hoped an agreement on peacekeeping forces could be worked out within a week.

Thousands of people have been killed in the civil war. Croat officials said fighting continued Sunday, mostly around Osijek, capital of the Slavonia region in eastern Croatia.

Attacks on the Croat stronghold intensified last week after Yugoslavia’s withdrawal from the Pleso barracks and Singapore’s refusal to evacuate the Serb-dominated federal army. Near encircled by the army and Serbian capital Belgrade, the Serb minority, Osijek has been shelled almost daily for several months.

The Osijek hospital reported nine people were killed and 46 wounded over the previous 24 hours.

Josip Broz, a strategically important village south of Osijek, was captured Sunday, said the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug and Croatian sources.

Refugees continued to flee Osijek, a city of 140,000 people and surrounding villages. Hungarist state radio said 1,500 refugees, including six busesload of school children, crossed into Hungary at one border point alone by midnight.

More than 2,300 crossed into Hungary on Saturday.

Attacks were reported by local Croat officials on and around Karlovac, a federal army town 30 miles southwest of Zagreb, Croatia’s capital. Croat officials said there was also an artillery attack on Nova Gudiska, 90 miles southeast of Zagreb.

Fighting also was reported on the main highway between Zagreb and Belgrade, the federal and Serbian capital.

Vance said it was “very important” that the agreement could bring Croats closer to a cease-fire with Serbs and the federal government.

Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic is believed to be planning to meet with his Serbian counterpart in order to clarify the status of the region.

But Tsongas said Democrats must focus on winning the House and Senate to deal with New York’s “tack on Nova Gudiska”.

Tsengas said freshmen like George Bush will be a “one-term president.”

For his part, Brown dismissed the idea of involving Kerrey and the joke.

“I’ve been called a lot of things, but the Governor is a footnote in this.”

Kerrey, who remained cheerful despite the setbacks, said he would not accept the decision.

As a reflection of the increasing costs and the present state of the economy in general, Russo said that the university has had more applications for financial aid this year than in any past year.

He expects this increase in applications to continue, and concluded, “We’re very much encourage students to get the FAF filed on time.”

Laundry
continued from page 1

which will have or her laundry identification number and name. Laundry bags cost $2.50 and labels are $0.10 each.

St. Michael’s post a time schedule in each dorm to indicate pick-up and delivery times. The laundry is picked up at each dorm, while students will claim their clean clothes at a Student Bundle Distribution Center, located behind the Administration building.

In addition to regular bundle service, St. Michael’s offers dry cleaning and express laundry.

“We have already received our first batch of signed contracts, and all signs are positive that St. Michael’s laundry service will be a success,” said Lyphout.

University officials. It is university policy to enroll and graduate the best students from the most diverse background,” he said, and funds are targeted to those students.

Russo anticipates another increase in costs next year although the figures will not be determined by the budget committee until early in the spring semester, he said.

As a reflection of the increasing costs and the present state of the economy in general, Russo said that the university has had more applications for financial aid this year than in any past year.

He expects this increase in applications to continue, and concluded, “We’re very much encourage students to get the FAF filed on time.”

Philadelphia South Jersey Club
Christmas Bus
Leaving Friday 12/20
Returning 1/13
Cost $140 Round Trip
Sign up at LaFontune Info Desk
Monday 3:00 - 5:00 or
11/25 7:00 - 9:00
Any Questions contact Mike
Folga 273-2103
WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate conferees agreed Sunday to a sweeping crime bill and Senate conferees agreed to bring the $3.1 billion anti-crime package to a vote Monday while Senate Republicans vowed to stall enactment of the package before Congress adjourns this week to give Bush a political issue.

Meanwhile, a Senate-House conference met informally for several hours Sunday to discuss a transportation bill. The dual question before House and Senate negotiators is how best to spend $151 billion in federal aid to create a surface transportation system for the 21st Century, while at the same time dividing that money among a host of competing interests.

Bush had threatened to veto a competing Senate transportation legislation if Congress failed to pass the anti-crime provisions he sought.

Both the Department of Justice and the Bush administration have been seeking a broad-based conference to arrive at a comprehensive bill after four days of highly charged Senate filibusters that resulted in the shutdown of the entire legislative process.

"The administration is not a corporate bill, it's a pro-criminal bill," said Sen. Joe Biden, D-Del., who repeatedly objected during the three-hour conference to efforts by the Democrats used for considering various provisions.

Thurmond raised the possibility of a Republican filibuster to stop passage in the Senate before Congress adjourns this week.

"Every avenue will be taken to stop this bill and if that fails, I think the president will veto it," Thurmond said.

"I just can't believe Republicans would kill a death penalty bill," said Sen. Joseph Biden Jr., D-Del., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee. "For the Republicans to vote against the capital punishment — I'd like to see.

Biden and other Democrats accused Republicans of trying to reduce their chance of passing the crime package this fall to give Bush an election-year issue in 1992.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of convicted criminals on parole increased by 13.3 percent last year and those placed on probation went up 5.9 percent to new record totals, the Justice Department said Sunday.

There were 2.6 million adults on probation at the end of 1990 and 331,407 on parole, said the survey by the Bureau of Justice Statistics.

The overall total of 3.2 million represented a 7.5 percent increase from the previous year, the department said.

The growth in the number of convicted criminals paroled and those placed on probation parallels the growth in the nation's prison population in the last decade, the department said.

"Since 1990, prison and jail populations have grown by 128 percent, while probation and parole counts have increased by 139 percent," said Steven Dillingham, the bureau's director.

The survey did not explain the 16.3 percent increase in parolees, but University of Chicago criminologist Norval Morris said it reflects efforts by states to reduce prison overcrowding.

"More people are being pushed out the other end of crowded prisons," he said. "Overcrowding in many states is the result of the amount of time inmates serve in prison. The increase in people being supervised by parole or probation officers has put a strain on the system's ability to keep track of offenders who are not incarcerated," Morris said.

"Everybody talks about crowded prisons and there are genuine problems but what they fail to see is probation and parole services are equally overcrowded," he said. In some cities, caseloads for each parole officer reaches 200 adults. "We are making probation and parole more token.

Bush considers Saddam overthrow

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration is reviewing proposals to overthrow Iraqi President Saddam Hussein as a way to stem criticisms about the inconclusive end of the Persian Gulf War, according to a published report.

The Washington Post in Monday's edition quoted unnamed Republican sources as saying President Bush is increasingly concerned that Democratic lawmakers and presidential candidates will use the intractable end of the Gulf conflict to give Saddam's continued hold on power to minimize the gulf victory.

White House spokesman Doug Davidson refused to comment on the report.

An interagency committee under the direction of the White House is reviewing proposals that include providing Iraqis rebels with such overt or covert assistance as military training and spare parts or helping to protect a provisional, alternative government. The Post reported.

The Post said there are, however, different views among officials and participating departments about whether any plan to oust Saddam is worth the effort. The main problem, the newspaper said, is that the U.S. plan would depend on some degree of U.S. leverage over internal Iraqi politics and some degree of cooperation among Iraqi rebel groups.

 Both are virtually nonexistent, said the Post.

'Gonzo' Thompson turns to violent art

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — "Gonzo" journalist Hunter S. Thompson traded his paintbrush — as well as firearms and explosives — to create a 12-piece series of artworks including a poster of former FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover riddled with bullets and splashed with red paint. Thompson titled "The Director," the poster is among several docu­mented depictions of well-known personalities Thompson has on exhibit at the Aspen Art Gallery, said gallery owner Mary Grasso.

"The Director" is adorned with gold leaf, splattered with red paint and mounted on a background of barn wood and mirror. Bullet holes are figured prominently on Hoover's head, between his eyes and under his nose.

"It's very artistic," Grasso said. "He uses paints and a variety of guns and explosives."

She described Thompson's representation of arch-conser­vative Barry Goldwater as "the most gruesome thing you've ever seen."

The solution is...

Dan White, a civil engineering graduate student, works on a solution to the Streeter-Phelps Equation.

'The Observer'

"He shot out the eyes and mouth," she said. "It's violent; it's scary."

Other subjects include Ernest Hemingway, Jaws Fonda, Brigitte Bardot and Ronald Reagan. Three pieces have sold for nearly $10,000 each, Grasso said.

Thompson gained fame in the 1960s and 1970s with his irreverent reporting style dubbed "gonzo" journalism. He has written books, syndicated newspaper columns and arti­cles that appeared in Rolling Stone and other publications.

if you see news happening, call us at 239-5303 and let us know.

The Observer

The Observer/Marguerite Schopp

The solution is...

Dan White, a civil engineering graduate student, works on a solution to the Streeter-Phelps Equation.
Indian inmates released with AIDS

VALPARAISO, Ind. (AP) — Some inmates being held for minor offenses have been released from the Porter County Jail because they have AIDS or the HIV virus which causes the deadly disease.

"We're not running a hospital," said Bill Buis, superintendent of the Indiana Department of Correction. "We're running a jail," he said.

"Everyone has more than a few people in the last few months who have passed through here with AIDS who have been released," said Buis, whose colleagues would not estimate their number.

"They pose a tremendous problem if we don't get rid of them," he said.

Harper estimated that over the last three to four years, she has had more than 100 AIDS- or HIV-infected defendants in her court, mostly charged with misdemeanor offenses.

One reason for the early release is the high cost of medical care which can amount to several thousand dollars a year.

"We tend to be sensitive to avoiding a serious crime," said Barry Miller, vice president of marketing for Schmid Laboratories, which makes the condoms, said they only target sexually active teens.

"We're not promoting promiscuity among young people. They've got to understand that it takes place — we can't just stick our heads in the sand," Miller said.

The condoms, billed as the nation's first to specifically target youths, aren't different from the Rubber Sheik brand the company also makes. But they are different from Safe Play Condoms for Young Lovers released in Indiana last year and already have a 3 percent market share there.

The company unveiled plans for the product in the United States just three days before Magic Johnson announced he has the AIDS virus.

"While we are very happy to capitalize on that good feeling, they contend the statistics long cried out for a condom aimed at teen-agers.

This is the nation's first youth brand condom. The Rubber Sheik, launched last year and already getting buyers as young as 14, is the second-ranked manufacturer in the nation's $335 million condom market.

"I think it's great," said Buis, who has been released inmates who were in the hospital. "If we take care of them, they can go home."

"I think it's good to be sensitive to these problems, especially when the offenses with which they're charged are not serious."

The board stopped short of considering only one delegate other than those competing for the 140 breaks.

"It shows that the trustees are looking at the issue," said Richard Rose, disclosed he was the second delegate award at a conference award in South Bend.

"I think it's great," said Rose, "that the trustees are saying it's not the teen who is not having sex who should be doing this age anyway."
Anti-immigrant party posts gains in Belgium

To do so, it needs a two-thirds parliamentary majority. Forming such a majority "is going to be a very difficult thing," Ólafsdóttir said.

The other big winner was Enhedslisten's environmental Ecolo party, which forecasts said would add seven seats to its current three. Its counterpart in Flanders, Agalev, will retain its seats.

The opposition Conservatives lost two of their 45 seats.

As is their annual custom, Cooper fans from Seattle in San Jose to Salt Lake City organized celebrations to honor their hero, who they believe melted into society after committing the perfect crime - parachuting from an airliner over Washington state with $200,000 in ransom money on Nov. 24, 1971.

Two decades after the unique escape, FBI agents were still unable to locate the legendary skyjacker's death or the over-$200,000 ransom.

The name became popularized in the late 1970s as D.B. Cooper, after a law enforcement official referred to him that way.

The name is believed to be a composite of "Dallas" and "beautiful." The FBI has never confirmed the name.

"Who called him D.B. Cooper? Nobody knows," said Ralph Hembelsbach, retired FBI agent who led the search for Cooper after he was parachuted from a plane in 1971.

Airborne again, Cooper parachuted into a freezing rainstorm at 10,000 feet near tiny Arlington in southern Washington, wearing only a business suit and loafers. The temperature was 7 below zero, not counting the wind chill factor at the plane's speed of 200 mph.

"It was obviously not well-thought-out. You don't think the parachutist would blow off in the wind, for instance? It was stupid," said Hembelsbach.

Two decades later, agents still are investigating the case, even as they admit they are not likely to find Cooper, alive or dead.

Cooper's crime, in which nobody was hurt, seems almost quaint in today's violent world.

And his $200,000 in marked money - its value ravaged by inflation - is a mere $300 million today.

"We were extremely lucky," said Air Force Lt. Col. Ernie Jaskolski, chief engineer for the satellite booster. "It was able to demonstrate that if we did encounter this problem during flight that we would still make our mission goal."
Oil, auto industries try to avoid state emission costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — There’s no dispute that toxic and smog-causing fumes spew out of automobile engines with every fill-up. Unfortunately, there is still no agreement on how to control them.

The issue isn’t the technology; there already are two proven methods for stopping the emissions.

The current debate has pitted the oil industry against the auto manufacturers. Neither wants to pay for any new controls to stop the emissions. The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), spurred on by last year’s clean air law, is expected to decide soon on how to capture the gasoline fumes. These fumes are a major contributor to smog in hundreds of urban communities.

Several states, including California, and a half dozen large cities already require gasoline pumps to be equipped with special devices, called “Stage II” controls, which capture the fumes.

Environmentalists say these devices are not enough. They want the auto manufacturers to change their designs to be mandatory in new autos and the oil industry to be willing to be installed on automobiles. Both are needed, they say, because it would take 176 million more pumps to get the filtering system to have a widespread impact because of the slow turnover of the automobile fleet.

The auto industry, bating hard economic times, is fighting hard against installing yet another pollution control device expected to end Tuesday or Wednesday. It may not be wise to push law makers to decide before the filtering system to have a widespread impact because of the slow turnover of the automobile fleet.

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Our concern is that while students are expected to obey these behavioral standards, we have not been involved in defining them. Notre Dame is a community with a strong belief in the integrity and dignity of all people. It is essential to the maintenance of the Notre Dame community that the student body's integrity and dignity not be dismissed lightly. The concern we feel stems not only from the lack of student representation in du Lac revisions but also from the absence of an ongoing dialogue between student representatives and University Administration about the behavioral expectations of the student body. In order to be Notre Dame, students must also have a role in defining Notre Dame.

To address our concerns we propose a two-prong solution. The first part calls for a joint Hall Presidents' Council/Student Senate Committee on du Lac to be established to meet with the Academic Council, the Campus Life Council, and respective administrative officers of the University on a regular basis throughout the school year to present the ideas and opinion of the student body and to have a role in the revision process. The second part of the proposal is a continuation of campus-wide forms with University officers and student representatives to du Lac. The proposal of the Student Body Representatives concerns the letter to the editor section of the November 21 Observer, outlined her proposal for a newer, fairer, more "politically correct" version of the Notre Dame Victory March. This proposal is notwithstanding its absolute absurdity, detrimental to the cause of women's equality. It is this exact sort of response to traditional culture that accomplishes the opposite of that which it attempts to correct. We cannot deny that from ancient times to the present day our world has been a male-dominate one; but by attempting to change the literature or other expressions of that culture we do not change that which it attempts to "dominate"; we only succeed in making ourselves look insecure and petty.

We should do everything we can in the present times to assert our equality, but that should not be at the expense of the rich traditions of the past. As a classics and English major, I am exposed daily to the literature of the ancients, none of which would I dare to impose on the richness of the past. We must work to preserve the present.

Erin O'Neill
Lewis Hall
Nov. 21, 1991

ND should consider student input
LAND of the LOST

Dinosaurs come alive at the Studebaker Museum

By PAIGE SMORON
Assistant Accent Editor

"NOOOOOOOOO!"
A little girl screams as her daddy lifts her up for a closer look. An impressive Stegosaurus from the Jurassic period looms menacingly above her, swinging its tail spikes convincingly. It emits a thunderous roar.

"Hoooomiee," she wails as her daddy carries her off to visit the less threatening Baby Parasaurolophus down the hall.

The "Dinosaurs Alive!" exhibit at the Studebaker National Museum has recreated the wonder, the majesty, and —yes—the terror—of the Mesozoic Era. "Dinamation," the first leg of the tour, features half-scale dinosaurs. Here, viewers may enjoy a glimpse of the Ankylosaurus in a simulated habitat, and learn that its nickname was the "Stiffened Lizard." Presumably, only his closest Late Cretaceous reptilian friends could call him that.

Dinophiles of all ages will delight in this rare chance to see an Apatosaurus (the "Deceptive Lizard"), an Allosaurus (the "Different Lizard"), and a Pachycephalosaurus (the "Thick-Headed Lizard") mingling over the Parasaurolophus egg nest.

Actually animated robots made of steel framework, covered with molded frame and silicon skins, these dinosaurs move and sound like prehistoric bullies. Toddlers of the faint-hearted variety prefer advancing right to the Paleontology Corner.

In this hands-on learning area, visitors can muse on the age-old question "What killed the dinosaurs?" Don't expect any answers, however. "We don't know what killed the dinosaurs," admits the exhibit. "What do you think killed the dinosaurs?" it concludes.

"Come look at the fossils, Jason," implores one young mother as Jason heedlessly wanders over to handle a considerably large Tyrannosaurus Rex tooth. Next, he bangs on the duck-billed dinosaur hoof bone with an informational plaque.

Most urban kids head directly for the "Dino Theater" and its plethora of plush puppets. There, they engage in their own interpretation of the day-to-day life of a dinosaur. Mostly, this consists of consuming each other, beating each other, and thrashing each other about in general.

A less popular but highly educational exhibit is the prehistoric timeline. Here is a look at the demise of the hulking creatures, at times quite lighthearted. 65 million years ago: "Huge extinction—dinosaurs, ammonites, and others bite the dust!"

One area is christened "Name Your Own Dinosaur." Interested parties may mix and match prefixes and suffixes to create their own imaginary dinosaur. Participants come up with "Dinodermasaurus," meaning "Terrible Skin Reptile," and "Apatophilischian," which translates loosely into "Deceptive Loving Hip."

Those who approach the "Rub-a-Dino" exhibit with inflated expectations are invariably disappointed. It has nothing to do with stroking actual reptilian skin, as some mistakenly believe; it is only an area designated for tracing pictures of dinosaurs with crayons.

A definite highlight of the tour is a stop in the "Dino Staur" for any souvenir needs. Potential library additions are "A Family of Dinosaurs," ready to be colored, and a historically accurate collection of "Playful Dinosaur Stickers," depicting brightly colored dinosaurs riding Big Wheels, eating ice cream, and taking bubble baths.

Other reasonably priced items include the "Primal Nite Dinosaur Night Light," "Gooey Dino-Soap," "Collect-a-Saurus," "Gro-Beast," and many inflatable goods.

This is not, however, an exhibit without a moral. A section entitled "What is extinction?" asks rhetorically, "Who could be extinct next?" It answers itself, "HUMANS HUMANS HUMANS."

The ominous message seems to be over the heads of the younger crowd. One little boy, exhausted from his journey back in time, rests his head on his dad's shoulder and notes, "It was a good puppet show."
By TONY POPANZ
Accent Writer

Imagine being in Dallas, Texas, on November 22, 1963.

Waiting in anticipation for President John F. Kennedy’s arrival, your heart races as Air Force One taxis to the tarmac. The president steps out and greets his avid spectators with heartfelt warmth.

You follow him as he travels via motorcade toward Dealey Plaza. Upon reaching the site, the sound of firecrackers ring in the distance.

The moments tick by ever so slowly as confusion turns into hysteria. Pandemonium rages like a wildfire from the president’s Lincoln Continental through the dazed masses. A sense of dread gradually overtakes you. Shock... Disbelief... The president has been shot!

In the last couple of months there have been striking, new developments in the Kennedy case, according to Gordon. However, he said he will not specify these details until his lecture.

Photo enlargements used by Gordon make it possible to give a moment-by-moment analysis of the sequence of assassination events. James Ward, a Notre Dame assistant professor of accountancy, produced these photographs for the lecture.

“I single out James Ward’s interest in the Kennedy assassination,” stated Gordon. “I think if students have an interest, James Ward is the person on-campus who has the expertise.”

Concerning the content of his lectures, Gordon explained, “These lectures are never the same. Over time, I have added pictures and centered on different facets of the event. There are always new issues to include.”

Because he also holds a full-time job with Society Bank in South Bend as a trust officer, Gordon tends to give the majority of his presentations in the area.

This is his sixth time lecturing at Saint Mary’s.

“As long as the students (at Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s) continue to ask for me, I will always give my lectures the Monday before Thanksgiving break, which coincides with the anniversary of JFK’s funeral,” said Gordon.

Gordon’s lectures range from thirty minutes to four hours. Civic groups and universities most often seek his presentations. Since this is a university lecture, he expects the presentation to take some time—approximately four hours.

Gordon said that he usually finds his most captivated audiences at universities. A substantial portion of the presentation will be an informal question and answer session.

“If there are students out there asking questions, I will stick around,” said Gordon.

This regard Gordon possesses for questioning and argument exemplifies his interest in teaching. In 1979, he taught history courses in American political assassinations at Holyoke Community College and Western New England College.

Currently, he proposes a writing course for Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s centered on political assassination. Such a class would stimulate deductive and informative writing in a social studies context, he said.

With the president of Western New England College, Gordon established a research center for political assassinations. He has also been on two commissions to move the Robert Kennedy files from the Los Angeles Police Department into the California State Archives and to later release said files to public access.

By participating in these projects as well as giving lectures, Gordon shares his interest with the rest of the world. JFK’s assassination is what crystallized my interest in history,” commented Gordon.

A historian, a teacher, and a trust officer, Gordon has another interesting facet to his personality— he is also a prevalent humanitarian.

The lecture given at Saint Mary’s will raise 3,000 dollars for his favorite charities, including the National Council on Alcohol and Drug Prevention (NCADD), the mission of Holy Cross Sister Maura Brannick, and the Alzheimer’s Association.

“I think a lot of people got involved with public service because of what JFK did in his term of office. Many in my generation responded to that, and today, it’s good to see Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s students involved with public service also.”

Gordon founded the Society Bank sponsored Million Dollar Hole-in-One Contest. Six golf courses, including that of Notre Dame’s, partake in this premier event. All proceeds from the contest go to Holy Cross Care Services, which helps the elderly and mentally retarded.

Gordon said that he is very proud of his involvement with Chapin Street Clinic, a free clinic for the poor. Those who do not have adequate funds for medical costs still need medical attention, said Gordon. Chapin Street Clinic is a humanitarian institution which serves the basic needs of the less fortunate.

“I see many Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s students volunteering for the Chapin Street and Holy Cross charities. This, in my opinion, is what makes these two student bodies so special,” said Gordon.

The Annual Sports Memorabilia Auction raises funds for the National Council on Alcohol and Drug Prevention (NCADD), one of Gordon’s favorite charities. The NCADD helps alcoholics and other drug abusers reform their habits, while at the same time intervening with their families to prevent alcohol and drug abuse in the future.

Gordon said that the highlight of the fundraiser is the auctioning of a football autographed by seven Notre Dame Heisman Trophy winners. Such an article has been sold for between 1,200 and 1,500 dollars.

Despite all of the things he is involved in, Gordon said that his most proud accomplishment continues to be his getting married and raising a family.

There are three things that he wishes to see happen in the near future: see the Kennedy assassination controversy finally solved, see U. win a Rose Bowl game, and see the Red Sox win the Series. With the exception of his wishes for the Red Sox, it seems that those concerning U. and the Kennedy case are altogether extremely farfetched.
Sharpton plans to lead delegation to Libya

LONDON (AP) — American black activist the Rev. Al Sharpton said Sunday he wants to lead a delegation to Libya to talk with officials about tensions with the United States.

The flamboyant and controversial Sharpton, on a four-day visit to Britain, said he and British lawmaker Bernie Grant are concerned that there could be U.S.-led military action against Libya in consultation with world powers. Military force has not been ruled out.

Sharpton met Sunday with Grant and said the opposition Labor lawmaker, whose recently returned from Libya, would make his Libyan contacts available to the delegation.

"There is nothing more important in international affairs than trying to avoid a war... It is incumbent on moral and political leaders to avoid a war," said Sharpton, whose detractors allow that he is more interested in inciting conflict than in resolving tensions.

Sharpton said the delegation would be made up of U.S. and British lawmakers and ministers, but he did not say so they were or the trip might take place.

He said they would request to meet with Libya’s highiest officials, including the country’s leader, Col. Muammar Gadhafi.

Art with ink

Helga Watkins, a first year graduate student in painting, diligently rolls ink to create a mono-type print.

The Observer/Marguerite Schropp
Huskies vault over Miami to #1
By JASON KELLY
Sports Writer

It was close, but Washington edged out Miami to take over the top spot in the National Collegiate
Sports Writer’s Poll. The Huskies collected 12 first-place votes, while the Hurricanes could manage only nine.

Florida State, Michigan and Florida, round out the top five, with Penn State, Alabama, Iowa, Tennessee and Texas A&M each moving forward to complete the top ten.

California plummets eight spots to number 14 after falling to Stanford, while the Cardinal used the upset to crack the top 20 at number 19.

Notre Dame managed to move up one place to number 18 despite being upset to Stanford on Saturday, while Tulsa and UCLA enter the poll at 23 and 24.

Colorado, Columbia, Cornell, Duke, Florida, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Miami, Nebraska, North Carolina, Notre Dame, Ohio State, Penn State, Purdue, Southern Cal, Tennessee, Texas, UCLA, and Texas A&M each move up one place.

Others receiving votes: Brigham Young 37, Bowling Green 19, Baylor 18, Boston College 18, and Texas 16.

Bold Indicates ND Opponent

The Observer/Toyko

By JASON KELLY

San Francisco halts ND volleyball’s NCAA dream

The NCAA tournament hopes of the Notre Dame women’s volleyball team were dashed as they split two matches with San Francisco and Hofstra in Hempstead, N.Y. this weekend.

On Saturday, the Lady Dons of San Francisco pulled out a hard-fought victory over the Irish 5-15, 2-16, 12-15, 18-16, thus ending Notre Dame’s dreams of garnering an NCAA tournament invitation by finishing the season with four straight wins.

Senior co-captain Chris Choquette, taking over as the team’s leadership role for injured senior co-captain Alicia Turner, led the Irish with 17 kills. Notre Dame also got another inspiring performance from junior middle hitter Jessica Fiebelkorn, who turned in 14 kills and a team-high 13 digs.

The Irish bounced back on Sunday with a 15-7, 15-12, 15-11, 15-13 victory over Hofstra to win their 20th game of the season, an impressive feat considering last year’s 9-27 slate.

Freshman Christy Peters continued to impress, landing 16 kills and digging out a team-high 22 balls. Marilyn Cragin, a junior outside hitter, paced the Irish with 20 kills for a .432 hitting percentage.

Notre Dame started out impressively against San Francisco, winning the first two games by 10 and 13 points, thanks to an impressive 462 and 471 hitting percentage in the games. Then the Irish’s troubles began.

They turned in only four kills and a .095 hitting percentage in losing the third game 15-2 and San Francisco continued their torrid hitting with .450 and .419 averages in the two final games compared to Notre Dame’s .300-plus average.

It was the same story the next game against Hofstra(24-13), only there was a different ending. The Irish cruised to two wins in the first two games but then faltered, hitting just .121 and .111 as Hofstra posted two successive victories.

Hofstra then hit .429 to ND’s .381 in the fifth game, but the Irish came away with the 2-point win to push their record to 20-7.

On the horizon for the Irish are two games on Nov. 29 and 30 in Arlington against Texas-Arlington to close out the regular-season. As far as post-season play is concerned, the Irish will most likely have to settle for a bid to the National Volleyball Invitational Championships. They figure to be one of the top seeds in the tournament.

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Members and coaches of the team were unavailable for comment due to late travel plans.

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Town & Country 252-9329

THE OBSERVER page 13

Monday, November 25, 1991

Thanksgiving

Campus-Wide Christian Interfaith Prayer Service
Monday, November 25, 1991 7:30 p.m.
Sacred Heart Church

Participating Groups:
Black Cultural Arts Council
Campus Bible Study
Campus Fellowship
Campus Ministry
Fellowship of Christian Athletes
InterVarsity Christian Fellowship
Master of Divinity Student Choir
Moreau Seminary
Notre Dame Encounter

Guest choir:
Macedonia Missionary Baptist Youth Choir

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Master of Divinity Student Choir
Moreau Seminary
Notre Dame Encounter

Guest choir:
Macedonia Missionary Baptist Youth Choir
Cowboys 24, Redskins 21

Not even Washington could escape on a Sunday full of upsets. The Redskins, trying to become the fourth team in NFL history to start 12-0, instead lost 24-21 at home to their old nemesis, the Dallas Cowboys.

Giants 21, Buccaneers 14

Phil Simms, given a chance to play after Jeff Hostetler was hurt, threw three touchdown passes to lead the Giants past the Buccaneers in New Orleans.

Warren Moon threw a career-high 468 yards and ran for a career-high 56 yards as the Houston Oilers won 38-28 at Denver.

The Bears (9-3) hurt the Bills (5-7) as Lawrence Phillips carried the ball for two touchdowns of the season and New York won at home. Thomas scored from the 22 and the 1, and gained 76 yards on 15 carries. The Jets (7-5) survived a late rally as they won at Atlanta.

Packers 14, Colts 10

Quarterback Brett Favre had another big game as the Packers stopped the Colts 14-10 at Green Bay.

Tim Brown returned a punt 90 yards in 85 seconds. Sunday Baker with 16 seconds left, the Packers streak. The Bears (9-3) hurt the Bills (5-7) as Lawrence Phillips carried the ball for two touchdowns of the season and New York won at home. Thomas scored from the 22 and the 1, and gained 76 yards on 15 carries. The Jets (7-5) survived a late rally as they won at Atlanta.

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CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Zone 2 Crab 3 Food fish 4 Burned 5 Oregano 6 Washington shrew (2 wds.) 7 Word of whales 8 Winter wear 9 Person 10 Gibbon 11 English novelist 12 Ball attire 13 Large 14 North direction 15 Mr. Jones

DOWN
1 Appetizers 2 Food 3 Nothing 4 "I'll be Irish House" 5 Of the moon 6 Extent of view 7 Billander of tennis 8 Building part 9 Fatly 10 Old over 11 Mother of Ishmael 12 Miss Brewer, et al. 13 "JO in the " 14 Ex-pitcher McLaren 19 Girl 22 Weight 26 Camelot melode 26 — eyes 29 Girl's name 30 Girl's partner 31 "Readin' —" 34 Martin leaves 35 — arts 36 Certain investment 37 Very learned 38 — glass 39 Boxing blows 40 Italian craft 42 Furnace leftovers 44 Montana city 45 — and Pennies 46 Certain fastener (2 wds.) 49 Blockhead 52 — stem still 54 Chuck draf number

SMC Sophomore Parents Weekend

If any sophomore did not receive information regarding Sophomore Parents Weekend please stop by the Student Activities Office or contact Jennifer Rasmusser at 284-5178.

sponsored by SAB
Women's hoops drops two games over weekend
Penn State, Stanford prove too much for Irish to handle
By RENEE FERRAN

For sure, it was the learning experience for the Notre Dame women's basketball team expected.
The Irish dropped close games to third-ranked Penn State 86-70 on Friday and seventh-ranked Stanford 87-76 yesterday afternoon. And while it hung tough in both contests, it was Notre Dame's inexperience down the stretch that cost it wins in both games.

"We played well in spurts, but we didn't have the discipline at the end to get the job done," Notre Dame coach Muffet McGraw after the Penn State game, but it could have applied to the margin. The Irish closed with a slow chip away at the time lead, but Notre Dame sophomore Sherri Orlosky, who control the tempo," she said., and that wasn't a good idea. We forcing up quick shots and get-lead to a 41-25 advantage.
The first half Friday, and within the first quarter, the Irish started slow and had 13 points against the Lions. "We got flustered," explained sophomore Sherri Orlosky, who had 13 points against the Lions. "We needed to calm down, look for the open man, and run what we had been working on.

Penn State built a 43-30 half-time lead, but Notre Dame came back to slowly chipped away at the margin. The Irish closed within six, 52-46, with 9:25 left when freshman Michelle Marciniak, who had 12 second-half points, went down with an injury that abd be a se-rious ankle injury. But when Marciniak returned to the bench at later, the lead was down to one, 58-57.

ND Hockey sweeps past Lake Forest
By ANTHONY KING

The Irish hockey team got exactly the medicine it needed against Lake Forest this weekend.
The Irish reeled off two wins over the Foresters, raising their record to 5-2 and proving to be some of the tough competition for the Irish all year.

Colin Cooley's second-place finish in the 100-yard breast-stroke was the best finish for the men against the Jayhawks.

Senior Margaret Nowlin led Notre Dame's inability to handle a pressing defense that did the young Irish in.
The Nittany Lions clamped a full-court press on the Irish in the first half, and within the next four-and-a-half minutes, had expanded a 26-23 lead to a 41-23 advantage. Notre Dame became rattled, forcing up quick shots and getting into a run-and-gun style McGraw did not want to see. "We tried to run with them, and that wasn't a good idea. We had to slow the ball down and control the tempo," she said. "We did a better job in the second half, but we didn't do it in the first half.

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