Tornadoes and rampage across South

A wall of thunderstorms pushing across the South sent a sudden, long-track tornado and whirlwind through three states. The storm killed 15 people and injured at least 130 in Mississippi late Saturday and one person was killed early Sunday in Tennessee. At least two people were killed and scores of others were injured as tornadoes moved across Georgia on Sunday. At least one person was killed and at least nine injured in northern Kentucky Sunday afternoon.

A tornado touched down in the western Ohio village of Arcanum Sunday night. There was no immediate word of serious injury.

Thunderstorms and tornadoes wrecked homes and businesses in Alabama, Indiana and Georgia, where a steeple was ripped from a church during Sunday's service. Thousands in Indianapolis were without power.

Texas and Louisiana were hit by tornadoes Saturday, with heavy damages and numerous injuries, but no deaths. Among the hardest hit areas was in and around Brandon, Miss., where 10 people died.

"It's unbelievable. We're lucky we didn't lose more lives than we did," said W. Whit Kin, mayor of Brandon.

A tornado smashed through a mobile home park and then skipped across Bragdon to an upscale neighborhood, where it killed a father and son, along with two of the boy's Cub Scout buddies spending the night there.

The video man

St. Edward’s Hall sophomore Miguel Casillas works in the LaFortune Video store which is located in the basement of the LaFortune Student Center.

Roland Smith

to just go out and recruit exist- ing African American faculty,” Smith said.

Clark Atlanta is the result of the 1988 merger of Clark College, a liberal arts school, and Atlanta University, a graduate school.

"With that merger, Clark Atlanta became a private, historically black, doctoral-granting institution. They are an up-and-coming institution," Smith said.

Similar to Notre Dame's existing relationship with Xavier University of New Orleans, the relationship with Clark Atlanta will involve student and faculty exchanges.

"Our goal is to try a number of creative things," Smith said. "We're trying to build a comprehensive working relationship between our two institutions."

However, he stressed that student and faculty exchanges are not the sole elements of the partnership.

"We also want to have 'mini' visiting professorships, where faculty would visit for a week or so at the other school, and participate in lecture series," he said. "There are also a range of activities the visiting faculty can work together on, like student government, newspapers or other projects."

According to Smith, the rela-

ND partnership encourages academic careers for blacks

Program discusses how to talk to today’s teenagers

By HONORA BUCKLEY

Parental concerns about teenage drug use and sexual activity and the differences between parents and teenagers in their views on adolescent problems were two of the topics explored in a Notre Dame Alumni Association interactive television program telecast yesterday.

Four panelists discussed the challenges arising from encounters between adults and adolescents in the hour-and-a-half program titled, "A Positive Approach to Parenting our Teenagers.

Other issues examined include how parents can uphold moral values without preaching to their children and the possibility of restructuring schools to better meet the needs of teenagers.

"We feel we have a responsibility to bring this continuing education to the viewers," said Chuck Lennon, director of the Alumni Association.

One hundred and twenty Notre Dame alumni clubs across the country participated in the program through satellite link and telephone. The show was broadcast on 46 cable networks.

"We are very pleased that we’re able to do this," Lennon added. "This is our fifth pro- gram on family values and it has gone over very well.

The Alumni Association presents these television shows twice a year through Golden Dome Productions. In the past, such topics as marriage and raising elementary and preschool children have been discussed.

Food of all nations

Masako Uchikawa serves her version of Yakitori, a Japanese dish, at a pot luck dinner Saturday night. The dinner was a fund raiser for the International Students Organization and club members each brought food of their native country.

Professors: Clinton plans changes in military, ROTC

By JOHN CONNORTON

If President-elect Bill Clinton holds to his campaign promises, the armed forces are likely to experience dramatic cutbacks and a reworking of traditional practices which would include allowing homosexuals to serve in the military.

Clinton has stated that he wants to trim the defense budget by about $78 million over the next four years. Such a cut would mean the loss of over one million military and civilian jobs.

Although there are no official job retraining programs in any of the armed forces, there is a job placement program available to those who have been employed by the Department of Defense, both military personnel and civilians, according to Colonel James O'Brien, chairman and professor of Military Science.

"We feel that it's not enough to just go out and recruit exist-

"Our goal is to try a number of creative things," Smith said. "We're trying to build a comprehensive working relationship between our two institutions."

However, he stressed that student and faculty exchanges are not the sole elements of the partnership.

"We also want to have 'mini' visiting professorships, where faculty would visit for a week or so at the other school, and participate in lecture series," he said. "There are also a range of activities the visiting faculty can work together on, like student government, newspapers or other projects."

According to Smith, the relat-

see CAREERS / page 4
INSIDE COLUMN
Make like a pilgrim and give thanks

This week most students will travel to their or their roommate's house to celebrate Thanksgiving. Since any other topic I would write about probably would not offend someone, it seems an appropriate time to reflect upon all the reasons we at Notre Dame have to be thankful.

First and foremost are parietals. This law academic prevents us from having members of the opposite sex sitting together almost every day. For Mother Nature's apparent fault, but still, it's simply very grey.

Students will travel to their or their roommate's house to celebrate Thanksgiving. The administration wants to keep our opposite sex from staying past a certain hour because the administration does not want us to do anything against Catholic teaching, like launching a movie in at 1 a.m.

A group of men and women watching a film past 2 a.m. would require at least five hall calls for the weekend. Isn't it ironic that the University likes to refer to us as men and women, even though it does not trust us enough to let us sleep where we please. The administration think we might have, shall we say, a little too much guts, parietals are not the hardest thing in the world to break, just lock the door and keep quiet.

However, the concept of parietals is a nice one. The administration wants to keep our opposite sex from staying past a certain hour. The thought is that parietals are not going to make sure we don't stay up late watching movies or talking to our friends. For the administration's apparent care and concern, I am thankful.

Another thing to remember on Thursday is DART. What is there to say about it other than the variety of things various students have already screamed at the insensitive, heartless piece of machinery. There is something inherently wrong with a system that supposedly well-educated people to be yelling at a computer over the phone and has juniors taking classes at 8 a.m.

Then again, humans can foul up all the messy things. It's understandable that they think this, as we are all just a bunch of sexually frustrated perverts, but parietals are not going to stop us from having sex if we want to do so. If you're not very brave, it is very possible to have sex and safely get a girl home before 2 a.m. if you have nothing else to do. Parietals are not the hardest thing in the world to break, just lock the door and keep quiet.

I am thankful.

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MAKE LIKE A PILGRIM AND GIVE THANKS

WEATHER REPORT
Forecast for noon, Monday, November 23

lines separate high temperature zones for the day.

FORECAST

Cloudy today with a chance of light showers. Party cloudy Tuesday and a little warmer with a high around 50. Thanksgiving day outlook includes a chance of showers.

TODAY AT A GLANCE

INTERNATIONAL
Pope beatifies 25 Mexicans

VATICAN CITY - Pope John Paul II on Sunday beatified 25 Mexican who were killed fighting government's persecution of the church after the Mexican revolution. An official Mexican delegation attended the ceremony in St. Peter's Basilica, the first such visit by Mexican authorities since the revolution began eight decades ago. Though overwhelmingly Roman Catholic, Mexico only re-established relations with the Holy See in September. The Mexican constitution following the revolution included bans on the church. The measures led to persecution of priests, hundreds of whom died fighting the bans. Beatification is the last step before possible sainthood.

Seven killed in train accident

NEW DELHI, India - A speeding passenger train derailed with a stationary train in central India on Sunday, killing seven people and injuring 62, according to news reports. Six people were killed instantly, and one died later, United News of India reported. Most of those killed were railroad employees responsible for maintaining tracks. They had climbed into the waiting train some time before the collision, the news reports said. The accident occurred near Radam, 340 miles southwest of New Delhi.

TODAY'S TRADING

November 20

VOLUME IN SHARES 218,667,251
UP 1,193
UNCHANGED 564
SOLD 638

NYSE INDEX +1.78 to 222.87
S&P COMPOSITE +4.24 to 496.04
DOW JONES INDUSTRIAL +2.16 to 232.87
GOLD +$10 to $335.20
SILVER +$0.05 to $3.75

MARKET UPDATE

OF INTEREST

CSC Spring Break Seminar informational meeting for "Into the Fields: Migrant Experiences" will be tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns.

Congress Bundestag Youth Exchange Program is accepting applications for American citizens between the ages of 18 and 24 for a year-long program of studying and working in Germany. German language ability is not required but is recommended. For more information and an application contact CDS International Inc. at 212-760-1400.

Interested in organizing humanitarian aid for Croatian and Bosnian refugees or joining the UNOMIC Croatian Club? Please call Anthony at 273-2889 or Suzanne at 284-5006.

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

1869: The first judeo made its debut in San Francisco at the Palace Saloon.
1936: The first edition of Life magazine was published.
1963: President Lyndon B. Johnson proclaimed Nov. 25 a day of national mourning following the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.
1993: The Soviet delegation walked out of superpower talks on reducing medium-range nuclear weapons in Europe. In 1991: Yugoslavia's rival leaders agreed to a new cease-fire, the 14th of the Balkan civil war.

NATIONAL

Boat of missing yachtsman found

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - The capsized boat of a yachtsman who disappeared during a solo voyage to France was found Sunday by a freighter that couldn't get close enough to determine whether he was on board, thus Coast Guard said. The 60-foot sloop Coyote was spotted by the passing freighter about 480 miles southwest of Ireland, said the brother of the missing Michael Plant. The Coast Guard had stopped searching for Plant last Wednesday, after five days, but it said Saturday the hunt would resume because of his past successes in overcoming hardships at sea. Plant, 42, of Jamestown left New York City on Oct. 16, planning to arrive in Les Sables d'Olonne, France, on Oct. 30 to participate in an around-the-world race that started Sunday. Three days after leaving New York, Plant asked a passing freighter to relay that he had lost electrical power, preventing him from using his long-distance radio gear and automatic pilot.

Allen: "I've lost my reputation"

NEW YORK - Woody Allen appeared on "60 Minutes" Sunday, saying he thinks he'll never get his good name back after child molestation allegations arose amid a custody battle with longtime wife Mia Farrow. But the filmmaker said he doesn't care. "You know that doesn't bother me. That's the least of my concerns," he said. "I care -- if you tell me that I can see my children and be with them, and all of that, that's all that I care about."Police in Connecticut are investigation allegations Allen molested 7-year-old adopted daughter Dylan at Farrow's country home. Allen denies wrongdoing.
Kennedy assassinated in Dallas 29 years ago
Speaker to examine Kennedy shootings

By ANNA MARIE TABOR
Saint Mary's Editor

Drawing on slides, still photographs, motion pictures and video footage, John Gordon, an expert on political assassinations, will review, minute-by-minute, the sequence of events in both shootings of President John F. Kennedy and his brother Robert tonight at 7 p.m. in Carroll Auditorium at Saint Mary's.

He will also summarize the numerous theories and explanations surrounding the assassinations and indicate the areas in both cases which need further investigation, said Brett McLaughlin, SMC director of public relations.

"One thing he'll probably discuss was the presence of a second gun in both John's (assassination) and his brother Bobby's," McLaughlin said, adding that this is one of the more prominent theories.

McLaughlin said he suspects that this theory in Gordon's favorite, but added that Gordon "presents other sides and tends to leave off the discussion a little bit open-ended."

Gordon has served as an advisor to the California State Archives and as a consultant to ABC, NBC and PBS on news programs, documentaries and made-for-television docu-dramas about the Kennedys. He also has taught courses on American politics and the history of political assassination.

McLaughlin added that Gordon has done research into the secret service and how the presidents are protected.

People gather in Dallas to reflect on death of JFK

DALLAS (AP) - President John Kennedy arrived in Dallas in searing sunshine 29 years ago Sunday, but his assassination cast a somber shadow that never quite left a corner of downtown.

About 1,200 people marked the anniversary of the 35th president's death with a visit to The Sixth Floor exhibit at the former Texas School Book Depository, the site of sniper fire Nov. 22, 1963.

At 12:30 p.m., the time three shots rang out as Kennedy's motorcade rolled through the streets of downtown Dallas, about 250 people tied green and white ribbons to trees near the so-called "grassy knoll," where some conspiracy theorists allege there was a second gunman.

"You leave here wondering two things: What would have happened had it not happened? And 'Who did it?"' she said.

Exhibit spokesman Bob Porter said Sunday's turnout was slightly above average, but many visitors hadn't known it was the anniversary of Kennedy's death.

"We're a little bit embarrassed, but we didn't realize it until yesterday," said Debbie Boles, 43, of Lakeland, Fla., who toured the exhibit with her husband, Rick.

DID YOU KNOW

That while you are home feasting on Thanksgiving dinner, poor families in South Bend will go hungry with no food to feed their children...

UNLESS YOU HELP!

We will be delivering food baskets Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday of Thanksgiving week to these 350 poor families in our community. If you can donate any of your time during those three days, PLEASE CALL

Kara Luckew X2693

ALSO, don't forget that the $ for these baskets comes from YOU. Don't forget to donate $1 at your hall mass on Sunday, November 23.
Program

The Observer

Program has gone from goals of 1,700 enrollments every year to about 1,100, a 30 percent cut, according to Patterson. "I expect we will continue to get a little bit smaller as the years go by," he continued, but added that because Navy ROTC allows students to pick which schools they wish to attend from a pool of 53, it would be hard to give a firm estimate.

Along with budget changes, the military faces internal change as well. Clinton has also said that he intends to put an immediate end to the historical ban preventing homosexuals from serving in the military. Clinton's recent declaration has come under attack from all sides. (ABC's Face the Nation, Sam Nunn (D-GA), chair of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said he feared violent attacks on military gays unless Clinton's policy reversal is "stretched out" over a period of time.

According to the New York Times, Bob Boile, Republican Senate Minority Leader, likewise advised a slow approach and predicted that Congress might overturn the presidential order.

Pattison had no comment on the future of gays in the military, saying, "At this point in time, I believe the Pentagon's policy has already been explained by Chief of Staff Colin Powell and Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney. Anything I had to add would merely be speculation."

O'Brien was also reluctant to speculate on Clinton's declaration. "No new policy has been released," he said. The future of service women in the military is also being debated. Patterson said. President Bush recently appointed a commission to study the role of women in the military.

"Clinton has stated that he wanted to wait for the commission's results before deciding on any policy," Patterson said.

The commission's results, released last week, argued that most ships ought to be open to women with the exception of submarines and amphibious landing craft, he said. The commission also recommended women should be kept out of air combat and ground war.

"Currently, we have no indication of what Clinton’s going to do with the commission's results," Patterson said.

Happy Birthday Laurie!

LOVE, YOUR ROOMIE

The Becker CPA Review Course

Monday, November 23, 1992

for the May 1993 CPA Exam

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The Observer

Correction

The caption under a photo on page 3 of Friday’s Observer was incorrect. The man pictured was Sami Mnguni, a graduate student in theology. The Observer regrets the error.
Students applied to college through computer service

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jerry Paxton watched for four months as his son labored over one handwritten college application after another. Then Jerry hit on an idea: A computer network that allows students to fill out a single application and funnel it electronically to several colleges at once.

So he created College Link, a year-old service based in Concord, Mass., that is plugging into about 1,000 college applicants into the admissions offices of 400 schools, shortening the application process to a few hours.

"I asked myself, 'Isn't there possibly a better way?'" said Paxton, a former executive for a computer manufacturing company. "It's been a popular concept with the colleges."

College Link works like this: Students send for a $30 software package and load the software onto personal computers, or those at school. After writing essays and figuring out what information they plan to send, they enter the data into the computer as outlined by a list of instructions. Students can use the process for applications up to 12 of the 400 colleges, about a dozen of which waive application fees for College Link users.

The students store the information on a computer diskette and mail the diskette to a processing center, which formats the information in a format that contains to the students' choices.

"I told the students, 'You'll get the information in five to six days.'" said Paxton. "It was like a wish come true."

"Some colleges are saying, 'We'll see what we do this year,'" said Jerry. "And others are saying, 'Why didn't we do this before?'

Included in the cost is a $30 software package. The students also pay a $25 processing fee.

"Every college sends us a form. We fill it out for them," said Paxton.

Institutions seek answers in tight times

WASHINGTON (AP) — Schools that train teachers need to change their ways to meet tight budgets and prepare for the classrooms of the future, leaders of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities said Sunday.

"Many of our presidents and campuses are under siege because of the fiscal difficulties in which states find themselves," said James Appleberry, president of the association, as the group opened three days of meetings.

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Clinton could prompt Haitian exoduses

ANGE-A-GALET, Haiti — Haitians are awaiting Bill Clinton’s inauguration with high expectations, ranging from a quick return of the country’s exiled president to a warmer reception for boat people.

"That’s the only thing that’s being talked about right now — Jan. 20," said Roman Catholic priest Bill Quigley on La Gonave, a dusty, deforested island that long has been a principal launching site for wooden boats crammed with U.S.-bound refugees.

Quigley, an American who has lived on the island 12 years, said U.S. concerns of a new wave of boat people were well founded. He said most of about 50 boats La Gonave lost last year, when Haitians fled in droves after a bloody military coup ousted elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, have been replaced by new ones.

"A new exodus? You can bet on it," he said.

Clinton has pledged to make it easier for Haitians to apply for political asylum. During his campaign he criticized President Bush for ordering the direct repatriation of refugees but, amid concern over a flood of refugees, aides now say he may not rescind the order.

Nonetheless, on the pebbly beach of Ange-a-Galets, a port town that links the island to mainland Haiti, workmen were banging together rough-hewn wooden boats. One of them, 55-year-old Lepricinthe Pierre, took a break from pounding shredded burlap with a wooden mallet into the seams of a 50-footer to talk of his new hopes.

"We welcomed Clinton’s victory, because we were dying," he said. "We had lost our president, who was going to save us.

"We are going to be saved now," he said.

Pierre said he believed Clinton would bring democracy back to Haiti. Echoed by many other poor Haitians both on and off La Gonave, his hopes reflect how large the United States looks in the country’s history and national psyche.

American troops occupied the country, the poorest in the Western Hemisphere, from 1915 to 1934.

Typhoon Gay reaches Guam, Northern Marianas

AGANA, Guam (AP) — The outer fringes of Typhoon Gay began lashing Guam and the Northern Marianas islands with high wind and heavy rain early Monday, the sixth typhoon to hit or threaten the Marianas in three months.

"We feel scared. Just when they say it’s a super typhoon, you get scared," said ViliQuitigua, the administrative officer in the mayor’s office on Rota, the Northern Mariana island expected to get the brunt of the storm.

Gay was dubbed a "super typhoon" Thursday in the Marshall Islands when its maximum sustained wind speed reached 150 mph.

By 3 a.m. (12 p.m. EST Sunday), wind was blowing at 45 to 65 mph across the island of 2,300 people, but there were no immediate reports of damage.

"We’re just standing by, waiting," said Quitigua. She said about 70 people had gone to shelters while most of the population was at home, "all boarded up.

Wind on Guam was gusting to 60 mph with "on and off" heavy rain, said Ken Benisti, at Guam Cable TV.

The U.S. military’s Typhoon Warning Center on Guam reported the eye of Gay was 90 miles east-southeast of Guam at 6 a.m., moving west-northwest at 17 mph with sustained wind of 145 mph and gusts to 175 mph.

To Amy, Have the best birthday ever.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Svoboda

Happy Birthday!
Iraqis ask United Nations to ease economic sanctions

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — U.N. representatives said Sunday the Security Council was unlikely to agree to ease economic sanctions imposed on Iraq after the Persian Gulf War despite fresh requests by top Iraqi officials.

Iraq's Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz and Foreign Minister Mohammed Said al-Sahaf were scheduled to appear before the council on Monday to request an easing of the embargo, which Baghdad blames for many civilian deaths.

But the U.N. officials said Baghdad remains evasive in providing information about its nuclear weapons program. Cease-fire terms require Iraq to cooperate in dismantling the program before sanctions can be lifted.

"There's been no movement to date which would give the council any inclination to consider lifting or modifying the sanctions any time in the near future," said Andre Erdos of Hungary, which holds the rotating council presidency this month.

The council imposed sanctions to punish Iraq for invading Kuwait in August 1990. Baghdad was routed from the emirate by U.S.-led forces in the 1991 war.

A central demand was that Baghdad cooperate with U.N. experts in dismantling its nuclear, chemical and biological weapons programs, and missiles with a range greater than 90 miles.

The Observer
is searching for students who have experience working with Aldus Freehand, Adobe Illustrator, or QuarkXpress to work in the Ad Design Department. Please contact Kevin Hardman at 239-7471 if interested.

Sarajevo cease-fire shattered

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzego­govina (AP) — A once-promis­ing cease-fire virtually col­lapsed Sunday in the heaviest artillery bombardment of Sarajevo since the truce went into effect 10 days ago.

British authorities also ac­cused Serb forces of deploying howitzers in positions that threaten two northern towns. A Serb military spokesman denied the allegation.

U.N. peacekeeping troops from Britain moved on Sunday to protect U.N. relief ware­houses in Travnik, a town 45 miles northwest of Sarajevo that is clogged with refugees fleeing approaching Serb forces.

NATO warships began stop­ping and searching vessels entering Yugoslav territorial waters in line with a U.N. decision Friday to toughen economic sanctions against Yu­goslavia, which now consists of Serbia and Montenegro.

Airborne radar and maritime­patrol aircraft will assist seven NATO ships in coordination with the Western European Union defense alliance.

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Peruvians lined up amid heavy security Sunday to vote for a new Congress, but the two main op­position parties refused to par­ticipate, saying the election was an attempt to legitimize a dicta­torship.

In a move backed by the mil­itary, President Alberto Fujimori dissolved the previous Congress in April and imposed one-man rule, accusing lawmakers of hampering his fight against the Shining Path rebels and drug traffickers.

The Shining Path, a fanatical rebel group weakened by the capture of its leader two months ago, threatened to dis­rupt the vote. At least half a dozen small bombs exploded around the capital Sunday, in­jur­ing two people with cut­s from glass shards.

Polls opened at 8 a.m. EST and were to close at 5:30 p.m. Unofficial projections were ex­pected Sunday night, but offi­cial results won't be released for several weeks.

The government deployed 100,000 soldiers and police to protect voters and polling sta­tion­es against possible attacks by rebel groups. There were more than 11 million registered voters, and turnout appeared to be high.

The 80-member assembly will rewrite the constitution and sit until 1992. Eighteen parties and movements fielded candi­dates.

About 250 international ob­servers monitored the vote for fairness.

Relief Agency: 10 populations endangered

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — An international relief group on Monday identified 11 minorities and nationalities it considers most threatened by warfare and oppression.

The list includes people in areas mixed in violence, such as Bosnia-Herzegovina and Somalia, but also lesser known groups such as the nomadic Tuaregs in the Sahara and the Dogon in Burma.

The list was put together by Doctors Without Borders, a relief group based in Brussels.

"Our intention is to highlight current upheavals, to bear witness in forgotten tragedies and reflect on the principles of hu­manitarian aid," said Dr. Tony Brauman, the president of the group.

To Our Valued Customers:

Due to the widening of S. Rd. #23 and Edison Road we are forced to relocate.

The "New" I Can't Believe It's Yogurt will be located 2 blocks north on St. Rd. #23 at the Campus Shoppes Plaza.

We will Close Thanksgiving Day and re­open at our new location Friday Dec, 4th at 10:30 a.m.

Upcoming Events

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23
Lecture
EMILE SAHILYEH
Political Scientist, 
North Texas State University
"NEW DIRECTIONS IN PALESTINIAN THINNING:
THEIR IMPLICATIONS FOR THE PEACE PROCESS"
7:30 p.m.
Hebz. Ctr. Auditorium

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24
Presentation/Discussion
GEORGE A. LOPEZ
Aiding Begins Director of the Koef Institute; Professor, Department of Government and International Studies
"LAST MINUTE TIPS FOR APPLYING TO GRADUATE SCHOOLS IN INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS"
4:15 p.m.
Hebz. Ctr. Auditorium

I Can't Believe It's Yogurt!
We Put A Smile On Your Taste!
•Java Coast Gourmet
•Hand Scooped Yogurt
•Cappuccino
•Muffins And More...

Coming Attractions
•Espresso
•Java Coast Gourmet
•Coffee Beans
•Hand Scooped Frozen Yogurt
•Muffins And More...

We are open at our new location Friday Dec, 4th at 10:30 a.m.
**Viewpoint**

**The Observer**

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**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**Inner beauty hides external beast**

**Dear Editor:**

Regarding Kenya Johnson's article about "Beauty and The Beast," (The Observer, Nov. 17) I would like to comment on what I believe are some of the foundations of The Walt Disney Company.

Mr. Walter Disney, the originator of this world-known organization, was a dreamer who loved happy endings. His ideals on creating have been carried over to his staff, including the late Howard Ashman, creator of The Beast and other characters such as, Ariel, from "The Little Mermaid.

Although I do not believe Ashman and the rest of Disney were trying to make a serious statement about the society we live in, it is unfair to call it a "light-hearted cartoon." That fairy tale belittles the effort and thought that was put into the movie.

I can not imagine any other ending that would fit the traditional Disney film. I am sorry that you found it a little disappointing. You mentioned that "Belle loved the Beast for the simple fact that he was different.

You emphasize that "the best lesson we can teach our children today is that the external is not the most important characteristic." Through Belle, Disney did just that. Belle fell in love with The Beast, not with the figure of a handsome prince.

She grew to love him because he started to portray his inner beauty. Also, Belle expresses that The Beast's unattractiveness derived from his attitude more than his physical appearance.

In her opinion the transformation came in the middle of the movie when he changed from "coarse, mean, and unfriendly" to dear and sweet.

The physical transformation at the end should be considered symbolic of inner beauty taking precedence over external flaws.

Patricia J. Rangel

Lyons Hall

Nov. 18, 1992

**If love is real, beauty won't fade away**

**Dear Editor:**

I am writing in response to Kenya Johnson's article, "There is more to beauty than just good looks," (The Observer, Nov. 17). I recently saw Beauty and the Beast for the first time.

It was so good that I had to watch it again the next day. Like the movie, the novel also made me think about the way society places too much emphasis on outward beauty.

If love is real, beauty won't fade away.

Valerie D. Childs

Lyons Hall

Nov. 19, 1992

**CBF Program offers a summer of experience**

**Dear Editor:**

Every year the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business (GSB) invites approximately 40 students from selected liberal arts colleges across the country to enroll in their Chicago Business Fellows Program (CBF) the summer before their senior year.

The purpose of this program is to encourage liberal arts students to explore the business world. The tuition for the CBF Program is paid for by the University of Chicago. The Fellows attend two or three classes during the summer quarter, earning graduate school credits.

Weekly management seminars are hosted by various companies and business professionals from the Chicago area. Corporate visits are made to top companies throughout Chicago with opportunities for liberal arts students.

And, the GSB holds career workshops to help students with interview skills, resume writing, etc. The Fall after the program is completed, the GSB sends out a resume book of all CBF's to approximately 80 blue-chip companies nationwide who draw heavily from this resource for recruiting.

Other benefits for the CBF's include automatic enrollment into the GSB within three years of completing their undergraduate education without having to take the GMAT's. Not to mention the experience of spending the summer with the other Fellows and graduate students.

The selection process takes place on each individual campus. At Saint Mary's the process includes completing the GSB application as well as participating in on-campus interviews.

Saint Mary's College will be sending one student with a liberal arts discipline to the CBF Program this summer. The informational meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 1, 1992 at 7pm in Haggar College Center. All junior liberal arts majors are welcome.

Mandy Nitsch
LeMans Hall
Gretchen Flicker
Off Campus

Nov. 20, 1992

**QUOTE OF THE DAY**

'A critic is a gong at a railroad crossing clanging loudly and vainly as the train goes by.'

Christopher Morley

We'll keep on rollin' baby, submit: quotes, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556
Dear Editor:

In a recent column, the Reverend Paul A. Fisher ("Father Chips") of the African Council of Churches suggested that "the philosophy which undergirds such entities as Planned Parenthood, the Rockefeller Foundation, and the World Watch Institute should never be the philosophy dominant at Notre Dame." I must confess that I was surprised to see such sentiments in a column written by a Notre Dame graduate who has taught at that University for over a decade.

While I do not agree with the viewpoint expressed by Father Chips, I must also acknowledge that Notre Dame could ill afford to be too complacent in the face of the challenges it faces. The University is, after all, a community of scholars who are committed to the pursuit of truth and the promotion of justice. It is, therefore, imperative that Notre Dame continue to engage in open and honest dialogue with its students, faculty, and alumni in order to ensure that its values and principles are upheld.

In conclusion, I must express my appreciation for the opportunity to address these important issues. I hope that this column will serve as a catalyst for further discussion and reflection on the part of all members of the Notre Dame community.

Sincerely yours,

[Author's Name]
After 20 years at ND, Digger Phelps works to rebuild to nation's inner cities for operation 'Weed and Seed'

Editor's note: Since retiring from his coaching position at Notre Dame, Richard "Digger" Phelps has become a heralded player in the Bush administration's "Weed and Seed" program. Observer Editor-in-Chief Monica Yant interviewed Phelps in Washington D.C. over the summer and in subsequent telephone calls this fall.

By Monica Yant

Dugger "Digger" Phelps sounds like a Washington power broker with the blue suit and red tie to prove it. So he can't come to a luncheon on the Hill. Sure, he'd be happy to look into a program in San Antonio. Yes, yes, he believes the IBMs folks involved would be a fabulous idea.

To know this Digger Phelps is to know he's come a long way from the locker room. For 20 years, he was Notre Dame. He looked it, in the now immortal green sportcoat. He spoke it, as one of the University's most enthusiastic supporters. He lived it, boasting a perfect graduation record of 56 basketball players in 20 years.

But now his success stories are told off the court — on the streets of some of the nation's poorest inner cities where Phelps is fighting the drug war and working to rebuild crime-ridden communities.

When he retired from Notre Dame in the spring of 1991, the coach with an unusual penchant for community service tossed around life-after-basketball options with some friends in high places — including President George Bush.

"I met Bush at a charity golf tournament 18 years ago and their relationship flourished over the years," Phelps recalls. "He'd told me at one point that before he got out of his first term I would like to work with him."

While Phelps negotiated with Bush administration officials, a belief was growing on the National Drug Control Policy and liaison for Operation "Weed and Seed." A lofty title with a simple message. Phelps insists, "As Bush's fighter pilot in the war on drugs, 'Weed and Seed' is designed to "weed" neighborhoods of drugs, crime and violence and "seed" them with programs to improve housing, community policing and create employment opportunities."

"We try to give the streets back to the neighborhood," Phelps says. "But the neighborhood can't take responsibility. Federal, state, local and private forces help the cause. Yet federal funding for 1993 is a question mark after Bush's recent veto of a pork-laden urban aid bill that contained the $200 million "Weed and Seed" budget.

Dugger Phelps works with cities and businesses to lure grassroots organizations and businesses to the effort. The bulk of his work is done on the road, in cities like Los Angeles, Houston and Cleveland, where he meets with community officials to plan "Weed and Seed" strategies. "Less than one hour's drive from Notre Dame, Benton Harbor, Mich., is one of Phelps' hopes. He calls the town a "third-world city," likening the high unemployment and drug use to tough urban areas across the nation. "They've got so much potential," Phelps says of Benton Harbor residents who are just 50 miles away from Chicago. Enter his idealism. He believes the town's best assets are its proximity to Chicago and some 3,000 feet of undeveloped property on Lake Michigan.

"Our town is a real world fable," Phelps says. "Here I am a Democrat. I'm just trying to help people win ... if I get other people to play in the game of life and help these people with our needs, we can teach them how to win." He advocates reforms in gun control laws which would keep firearms away from young people. "I believe in making drug treatment options more accessible to the poor."

"These people know how to lose, I'm trying to teach them how to win. If I get other people to play in the game of life and help these people with our needs, we can teach them how to win."

"I call it a game of life," he says. "These people know how to lose, I'm trying to teach them how to win. ... If I get other people to play in the game of life and help these people with our needs, we can teach them how to win to get it done."

"But they can get into the streets in these neighborhoods and make a difference." "It's been the most incredible seven months of my 51 years," says Phelps of his stint inside and outside the Beltway. "But whether the change in presidential leadership come January will put a halt to the "Weed and Seed" program is still unknown.

Phelps has said all along that he's working as a volunteer in Washington for four more years, in spite of the strain of being separated from his wife Terry and home in South Bend. For Phelps, the chance to put his networking skills and persuasive powers to work for the needy feels all too right.

"My father, an undertaker, always said to us kids that all races are our races, all religions are our religions, all colors of skins are our colors of skins. That's always been the biggest impression on me."

"Here I am a Democrat. I'm just committed to the issue. Once we get this country convinced that it's just going to take people — forget the politics — we can change it."

"Digger Phelps"
Women's swimming cruises past Ball State

By HALEY SCOTT
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's swim cruised past Ball State University Friday night by a score of 175.5 to 121.5. The Irish won 16 of 16 events, including all 12 of the individual competitions.

Notre Dame began the meet with Tanya Williams, Jesslyn Peterson, Kelly Walsh, and Amber Wiesche winning the medley relay with a time of 1:49.67, setting the tone for the rest of the meet.

Senior Kay Broderick said, “It was nice to take charge from the beginning of the meet. There was no question that we dominated.”

Broderick was one of several individual winners, winning the 200 freestyle and also getting the third place slot, also second place, to Cara Garvey, in the 100 yard back.

Notre Dame head coach Tim Welsh commented that Broderick’s 200 backstroke, “sticks out in my mind as one of the exceptional races of the meet, and one where she really raced aggressively.”

Notre Dame was also in complete control of the middle distance and distance freestyle events. Placing first, second, and third in the 200 yard freestyle were Jenni Dahl, Susan Bohdan, and Laura Horenkamp, respectively. Each event included them in the top two of the season. Dahl and Bohdan also won a one-two finish in the 500 yard freestyle.

In the longest event of the night, the 1000 yard freestyle, Notre Dame only had two swimmers: Joy Michnowicz and Josephine Johnson. They finished first and second.

Johnson won the 100 yard backstroke sweep in the sprint events. As opposed to last year’s Ball State domination in the 100 yard freestyle, freshman Jesslyn Peterson swam a great race and scored for the Irish in the 50 yard freestyle, where Cardinal Sheri Kreuger tied down a time of 26.77. Bethem also placed second in the 100 yard breaststroke. Senior co-captain Tanya Williams placed first in both the 200 yard breaststroke and 200 yard backstroke events. Williams’ time in the 200 breaststroke was 2:14.44, the fastest she has swam for Notre Dame, a new university record.

Welsh was pleased with the result of the meet. “Everyone from the seniors to the freshmen swam well. It was a wonderful display of team performance and team balance in the sprint, distance, and stroke events.”

The next meet for the Irish is the National Champions championships at the University of Rhode Island on December 5-5.

Bohdan said the meet against Ball State has made her “excited for the team to share victories and to go faster at National Championships.”

“I can’t wait to see what happens next,” added Welsh. “There is a lot in store at the team. I think we are going to be very good.”

SPONSORS

Basketball “Fast Break” packages are still available to faculty and students at $60.00. The package includes the Evansville, Indiana, La Salle, Duke, Kentucky and Marquette games. Call the ticket office at 239-7356 for more information.

Student bowl game tickets will be on sale December 9-11 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at the JACE Gate 10 ticket window. Notre Dame’s opponent will be announced on December 5 and at that time the bowl and ticket prices will be announced.

The ND crew team will have a meeting for all rowers, cox, or varsity, at 9 p.m. at the Boathouse on November 24.

The Notre Dame water polo team will have a mandatory meeting at 6 p.m. on November 23 at the Montgomery Theater in LaFortune Hall. All interested players must be present. The charge is 2 cents per pound per mile, including all supplies.
Ball State no match for determined Notre Dame swimmers

By ALLISON MCCARTHY
Sports Writer

The Irish seemed unstoppable in their home meet Friday night against Ball State University.

Facing what had been hailed as one of the toughest opponents on this year's schedule, the men's swimming team showed no mercy to the Cardinals, emerging with a 137-100 victory.

"We've been training very well this season, especially for the past two weeks," stated Irish head coach Tim Welsh. "The 200 free, for instance, had a swimmer from each class, the seniors Tom Whowell and John Godfrey, who claimed first and third, and eight fourth place wins of the Irish win.

According to Welsh, "The meet reflected really good balance and team growth." No one class dominated the meet. "The 200 free, for instance, had a swimmer from each class, the seniors Tom Whowell and John Godfrey, who claimed first and third, and eight fourth place wins of the Irish win.

In several events, the Irish swam so well that they were racing solely against their own teammates. In the 200 I.M. and 500 free had four freshmen, and the 200 back had two freshmen and two seniors in it," said Welsh.

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Men's cross country to compete in national meet  

By SEAN SULLIVAN  
Sports Writer  

The NCAA Championship has arrived. Today the Notre Dame men's cross country team will face the 22 best teams in the nation. The Irish, ranked ninth nationally, qualified last weekend in the District Meet in Bloomington, Indiana for the NCAA tournament. While the districts were an extremely important meet, the NCAA Championships have been the focus of the Irish since the first day of practice. "It's the pinnacle of cross country running at the collegiate level," said John Coyle.

"For these fellows it's their shot at winning a national championship. It's their bowl game. It's their final four. This meet validates the quality of the program," said coach Joe Piano. While both collegiate bowl games in football do not necessarily determine a champion, this meet does. This year the two favorites for the top spot are Arkansas and Wisconsin, ranked number one and two respectively. While Notre Dame's chances of a national championship are slim, the thought cannot be ruled out. Two years ago, the Irish came into the NCAA Meet as unknowns and finished third.

"It's as good as any team we've had in the last decade," said Coach Piano. Under Piano the Irish have placed in the top ten times in the past five years. This race will also feature the battle for the individual title and thus answer the question: who is the greatest collegiate runner in the nation. The top American contender is Indiana runner and 1992 Olympian Rob Kennedy. This meet also determines all American status. The top 25 individual finishers are named All-Americans. The Irish hope to keep their all-American streak alive. Notre Dame has had at least one harrier achieve the elite status in each of the last five years, totalling seven honorees since 1987. Coyle and Mike McWilliams are strong contenders this year.

McWilliams summed it up best when he explained what the NCAA Championships mean to him, "It's pride. Stepping on the line to try to be with the greatest runners in the nation. There's so much talent on that line that in this meet you figure out exactly how good you are."

Saint Mary's basketball drops two over weekend  

By EILEEN MCGUIRE  
Sports Writer  

The Saint Mary's basketball team lost their first two games of the season this weekend in the Lake Forest Tournament after winning both pre-season scrimmage games. They lost to both Lake Forest 74-64 and University of Chicago 74-73.

Against Lake Forest, the Belles had the lead until the last five minutes, when Lake Forest came alive and stole the game.

"We're disappointed but we knew our opponents were strong," explained Coach Marv Wood who is currently in his 38th season as a basketball coach. "We know that we need to work on timing and execution. This will help us reduce turnovers. The chips are all there for a great season, we just have to put them together."

Saint Mary's experienced a very short practice season. Wood, in his 38th season as a basketball coach, knows that it takes time to develop a good rhythm.

"Our younger players will be with us in a few more weeks," he affirmed.

Against the U. of C., the Belles could have easily pulled out the win. But two late free throws gave UC the win.

"We know exactly what to work on and we're ready for the next game. They were good competition, we learned a lot and I believe we had fun," stated Coach Wood. "We were under pressure and didn't take control of the situation.

Furthermore, the Belles front line got into foul trouble and thus could not play as aggressive defensively.

"That easily effects the whole team," stated Coach Wood. "They're our size and we need to keep them in there."

Snyder and the team are convinced that this was a good experience.

"We know exactly what to work on and we're ready for the next game. They were good competition, we learned a lot and I believe we had fun."

Happy 21st Birthday Jenny Ray  

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Applications are due Wednesday, November 25  
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Monday, November 23  
7 p.m.  
Carroll Hall  

$1 donation at the door, proceeds will go to the St. Jude Athletic Association

Northern Illinois University Transportation District

Summer Engineering Program  
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by  
JOHN H. GORDON EAD  
* Consultant NOVA (PBS)  
* Consultant 20/20 (ABC)  
* Consultant, Evening Edition  
* Advisor, California State Archives  

Monday, November 23  
7 p.m.

Illustrated Lecture  

A Very Special Christmas  

An Illustrated Lecture  
by  
JOHN H. GORDON EAD  
* Consultant NOVA (PBS)  
* Consultant 20/20 (ABC)  
* Consultant, Evening Edition  
* Advisor, California State Archives  

Monday, November 23  
7 p.m.

Illustrated Lecture  

Philadelphia and the Revolution  

An Illustrated Lecture  
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Monday, November 23  
7 p.m.
Men's hoop opens with USA Verich

Observer Staff Report

The success of the Notre Dame men's basketball team this season depends on how fast they mature.

Sophomore Billy Taylor is the team's only returning starter, while classmate Sam Perkins and juniors Brooks Boyer and Joe Lunn will be seeking the first extended action of their careers.

Coach Monty Williams, a key figure on the 1989-90 team, returns to fill out the starting lineup, but the jury is still out on whether he can reach his potential after sitting out the last two seasons with a heart condition.

With that many question marks, expectations are not high for the Irish as they open the 1992-93 season tonight with an exhibition game against USA Verich.

"We are using these two exhibition games (tonight and next Monday against the Australian National Team) to get a handle on our conditioning," Irish coach John McLeod said, "but my primary goal is to have the team ready to show that they are better than people expect them to be."

"I see a determination to prove they can be better than what's expected of them."

Defense will be a key for the Irish, and McLeod is not happy with what he has seen in practice.

"I have major concerns about our defense," he said. "We're a long way from where we need to be."

One player who can remedy that situation is 6-8 sophomore Malik Russell, who has matured a lot during the off-season. He has the versatility to play several positions, and his tenacity on defense could make him an important element of the Irish attack.

"Malik's attitude is much better, he seems to have a better handle on himself," McLeod said. "(He) has the ability to defend at three or four positions. He has made big strides and will play a lot."

The regular season opens on December 4 at Loyola.

Hoops

Continued from page 16

the left side of the hoop for the first basket in regulation.

Notre Dame scored first in both overtimes but were countered by a strong Bratislava attack which matched scores with the Irish until it reeled off unanswered points in the final overtime.

"Letitia was very strong inside, but the turnovers and missed free throws were the difference," said McLaw. "Our effort was good but we made a lot of freshman-type mistakes."

Bowen led all scorers with 27 points, and also had a game-high 17 rebounds. Washington also added eleven of the losing effort. The Czechoslovakian team was led by Renata Janusova's 21-23 from the free throw line.

Notre Dame begins regular season play December 1 at Marquette.

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from the Student Union Board

Look forward to more S.U.B. events in December

Have a safe trip!!
**Irish get first win over #10 Western Michigan**

By DOMINIC AMOROSA  
Sport Writer

"Five, Four, Three, Two, One!" That was the chant of 3,178 fans at the end of Notre Dame's first hockey win of the season on Friday night. The crowd, which was the largest at the Joyce Fieldhouse since 1984, witnessed Notre Dame's shocking 3-2 upset of Western Michigan University.

The win, Notre Dame's first in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association, was described by Irish coach Riccardo Ferraro as "the home team come out on top." WMU came into the game ranked tenth in the nation and tied for third in the CCHA. Notre Dame was lurking in the wings ready to knock of a national power. The Irish opened the scoring 6:33 into the game on freshman Jaine Ling's team leading sixth goal of the year. At the time, Notre Dame had five on three advantages. The goal was assisted by seniors Dave Bankoske and K successful.

A little more than five minutes later, the Irish increased their lead on sophomore Jeff Hasselman's second goal of the year. Hasselman was just entering the ice on a player exchange when he received the puck and took off for the exchange. He faked WMU goalie Brian Breflow to the outside and hit the shot into the lower left corner. Senior Eric Gregoire was credited with the assist.

**Notre Dame volleyball NCAA bound**

By DAN PIER  
Sports Writer

A simultaneous shout for joy and sigh of relief could be heard from the Notre Dame women's volleyball team at the Joyce Fieldhouse Thursday night. The team joyfully celebrated its impending NCAA Tournament berth, relieved that the players would have the opportunity to dream is finally secure.

Notre Dame, which owns the Midwest Collegiate Conference Tournament championship and its accompanying NCAA Tournament berth, had a bit of divine intervention led John Cooper's Buckeyes to a tie against Michigan and the now-beloved Cougars. An argument can be made that The Man, I still think it can help from The Man, I still think it can do is have a couple of illnesses sweep through the program and put a pit in the hearts of their number one opponents.

Keep quiet you pessimists, stranger things have happened. Just ask the land of partisans, Touchdown Jesus, and a mandatory two semesters of theology, the least the Big Eight teams can do is have a couple of illnesses sweep through some team's athletic dorms.

Without another miracle like Reggie's now-famous "Catch," or some help from The Man, I still think it can happen. Just as my mom asks my stepdad to "program" certain teams to lose if I ever see her to it, I am now calling for the entire campus to program wins for some other-partisan-minded teams next weekend.

Dream about the Auburn Tigers, or West Virginia, or even the BYU Cougars call themselves steamrolling over "Bama on Thanksgiving Day. Envision yourselves with the image of the Texas Longhorns running roughshod over the Aggies on Thursday night.

And when you stare blankly at the wall during class, envision Shane Matthews throwing numerous touchdowns against Florida State. Assuming the Irish will do their job over the sub-par Trojans on Saturday night, all the pieces will then be in place for our dream matchup against Miami on January first.

So, if you haven't already pitched this paper in the recycling bin, I am deploring you to heed my call and program some outcomes. We know, maybe with 8,000 minds centered on the exact same weekend this weekend we can send shock waves all the way down to Birmingham, Tallahassee, and Austin. Use the laws of logic spinning out of whack and send all of us to sunny Arizona.

---

**Women's basketball falls in exhibition**

By GEORGE DOHRMANN  
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's basketball team dropped an exhibition game to a touring Czechoslovakia team 76-74 in double overtime Friday night, thanks in part to a strong shooting performance by their opponent, but due mostly to a mistake-filled debut by the Irish.

Coach muffet McGraw's team moaned 16 of 31 free throw attempts and committed 23 turnovers, 13 by usually sure-handed guard Kara Lewandowski. Despite the mistakes Notre Dame still had an opportunity to win the game when a basket by sophomore forward Letitia Bowen sent the game into overtime on a layup with nine seconds left in regulation, but the Czechoslovakia team out-scored the Irish 25-16 in the two extra periods.

Bowen's score capped a last minute comeback by the Irish. A toss by Slowan Bratislava guard Renata Gerslova ended a 56-56 tie with 59 seconds remaining. Bowen was fouled on Notre Dame's possession but made only one of the two free throws rewarded after she was fouled on a drive to the right side of the basket.

With the score at 59-57 Notre Dame forward Conscript Washington committed a foul on Bratislava forward Andrea Duestbauer who made one of two free throw attempts.

Down by three, the Irish again looked to Bowen who again found herself on the charity stripe. After sinking the first shot, the sophomore forward missed the second. But during the mad scramble for the rebound, the ball hit a Bratislava player, giving Notre Dame another opportunity with sixteen seconds remaining.

After an Irish timeout, and kick from the referee, lead guard Nicole Johnson's shot dropped in the net. Senior Eric Gregoire was credited with the assist.

Women's basketball falls in exhibition