Thirty years after: Kennedy's death remembered

Evidence re-evaluated in lecture

The official account of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy in Dallas thirty years ago is not supported by the facts and evidence available for examination today, said John Gordon in his presentation last night.

Due to "missing, altered, and destroyed evidence," it is very likely that any case against Lee Harvey Oswald would be "thrown out of a courtroom," asserted Gordon. The Warren Commission Report on Kennedy's assassination found the evidence conclusive that Oswald was the lone gunman shooting from the sixth floor of the Texas Book Depository in Dealey Plaza.

Interviews with eyewitnesses, motion pictures taken by bystanders, and photographs shot at the scene were used by Gordon to back up his analysis which held that at least one shot was fired in front of Kennedy and not from the book depository to his rear.

A home movie taken by Abraham Zapruder at the site of the assassination served to provide evidence that contradicts theories of a shot from the rear. Comparing the visual evidence with the government and Kennedy evidence, Gordon dissolved the conspiracies.

More on Kennedy, page 8

ND, Easter Seal Society assists disabled with ornaments

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More on Kennedy, page 8

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press

Thirty years after: Kennedy's death remembered

A simple but eternal tribute
skyward at the exact moment
then and now.

sloping, swept plaza as a
Connally.

from a plaque marking the

unforgettable tragic drama of

Lowes Notre Dame to use the
the cemetery.

The Observer/Carolyn Wilkens

University President Father Edward Malloy is presented with one of the Notre Dame ornaments by four year-old Kelsef Kirschbaum. The proceeds from the sales of these ornaments will benefit Easter Seals.

Jewelry, Will's Card and Gift in Mishawaka, and Lynn's Hallmark in Elkhart or directly through the Indiana Easter Seal Society.

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press

DALLAS

With an assassin's nest as a
bleak backdrop, Dallas unveiled a simple but eternal tribute

MIKE COCHRAN

Sixty years after: Kennedy's death remembered

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More on Kennedy, page 8

By THERESA ALEMAN
Assistant News Editor

The Easter Seal Society allows Notre Dame to use the
deep roots of the Easter Seal Society.

The Observer/Carolyn Wilkens

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The Easter Seal Society allows Notre Dame to use the
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The Observer/Carolyna
This is a horse worth beating

Just so all of you know, I intend to beat the living daylight out of this horse no matter how dead it might be, even though it's been winning a whole lot of column about football here.

Granted, Boston College is no Florida State but when it comes to football, Saturday's meeting in Chestnut Hill will hardly be tauted as "The Game of the Century." Heck, it wasn't even the game of the hour.

No, everyone around the nation thought the Irish would de-throne the Eagles. We took the Irish for granted. We, the fans, entered the stadium envisioning National Championship bowl game road trips. We couldn't see past that No. 1's that filled our eyes. That was our biggest mistake.

NBC's commentators mentioned our mistake several times during its telecast of the game. And yet, I had to watch, I had to see the game. I had to hear the comments of the commentators, the players, the students lifting their arms demanding noise we never heard.

"Cheer, cheer for old Notre Dame." We awakened no echoes. We raised no volley of voices.

I know the students were in their seats, I saw them. I assumed they knew that their fans no longer held up the future at Notre Dame.

The for the first three quarters of the game I stood among the most apathetic — no, that pathetic — Notre Dame fans I've ever encountered. Yes, the majority of students in the student section had to be Irish to the Irish before the team ever took the field.

An old saying states that offense is played with the heart, defense is played with emotion. I am not saying that the Irish defense lacked emotion. I am saying that the Irish fans didn't understand the depth and sustainment that emotion throughout the game.

Against Florida State, when the Irish charged onto the grass, we yelled, cheered, sang and screamed. When Irish players would turn to the cheering students, arms demanding noise, I responded with a deafening volume.

Against Boston College, when the offense and defense took the field, many Notre Dame fans chatted with friends, checked their watches and just stood there. When Notre Dame's Charles Stafford lifted his arms for the fan's vocal cry of "No. 1's", it didn't register. That was our biggest mistake.

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

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Katie Young

Viewpoint
Graphics
Brendan Regan

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INSIDE COLUMN

NATION AT A GLANCE

Sky diver collides with plane

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. A sky diver struck another plane on the way down, damaging it so severely that it went into a spin and crashed. The four people on the plane were killed. The parachutist, Alfred Peters, 51, survived after hitting the tail of the single-engine Piper Saratoga Sunday. Authorities said he was free-falling, hit the plane at about 7,500 feet and then deployed his parachute. It was not immediately clear why the plane was in the skydiving area, said Mary Culver, a spokeswoman for the Federal Aviation Administration. "It damaged it so severely that it went into a tailspin and never pulled out, just struck the ground," Culver said. Peters was in stable condition with a broken ankle at Holyoke Dickinson Hospital in Northampton, said his wife, Joyce. "All he keeps talking about is seeing that plane coming at him," she said. "I think he said he had just jumped and all of a sudden there it was." She said her husband had been skydiving about four months.

Cesilad tries to keep out women

CHARLESTON, S.C. Trustees of The Citadel voted Monday to ask a full federal appeals court to reconsider a ruling that a woman may attend day classes at the all-male, state military college. The Citadel will ask the entire 13-judge 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to take up the case, which was decided by a three-judge panel that Shannon Faulkner may attend while her lawsuit proceeds. Citadel attorney Dawn Cook would not discuss specifics of The Citadel's motion for a rehearing until it is filed. U.S. District Judge Weston R. Boutwell ruled in August that Faulkner could attend while her lawsuit challenges the constitutionality of the school's all-male admissions policy. The 151-year-old school allows women in night and summer classes.

London doctor says Jackson is improving

LOS ANGELES. Michael Jackson has improved after detoxification for painkiller addiction he needs up to two more months treatment, his London doctor said Monday. "A detoxification program was completed today," Dr. Beauchamp told Colchugh in a statement distributed Saturday and released Monday. "After an initial 36 hours, Mr. Jackson started an intensive program of group therapy and one-to-one therapy with myself," Colchugh said up to two months of "treatment solely for his dependency to painkiller medication" was necessary. The statement was released by Jackson publicist Les Silver. Jackson, sued by a 13-year-old boy who claims the entertainer molested him, abruptly canceled his concert tour Nov. 12 and flew to Europe, saying he needed treatment for addiction to painkillers prescribed after recent scalp surgeries.

Customer killed in bar/truck crash

OMAHA, Neb. A pickup truck crashed through the wall of a bar, killing a man who was seated at his regular bar stool. Joseph McColey, 38, of Omaha, was thrown across the bar and landed in a bar stool, police said. "It looked as if some sort of furniture or an object flew through," Longstreth said. Six other people, including the driver of the pickup, were injured in the accident.

Adoptive parents indicted for abuse

BEND, Ore. A couple gave up custody of dozens of unwanted youngsters from around the world who have been indicted on criminal charges in the deaths of three children and alleged mistreatment of at least 27 count indictment made public today charges Diane and Dennis Nason with three counts of manslaughter, 15 counts of criminal mistreatment, seven counts of forgery of guardianship papers, and racketeering. The racketeering count alleges a criminal enterprise to mistreat children. The indictment was handed up Friday and released today the Deschutes County district attorney's office. The纳斯, of Sisters, haven't seen the indictment but are likely to plead innocent, said Larna Dale, their attorney. The纳斯 became known around Oregon and the nation as the "Celebration Family." They adopted 76 children over the last 14 years, most of them mentally or physically disabled, and were profiled on the CBS television program "60 Minutes."

 Soror, Perry no longer available

LOS ANGELES. Beverly Hills, '9210' hunk Luke Perry is no longer up for grabs. Perry, who plays broody Dylan McKay on the Fox television show, exchanged marriage vows with his 24-year-old girlfriend, Minnie Sharp. "They were married in a small, private ceremony Saturday night with family and close, personal friends present," publicist Paul Block said Monday. It was the marriage for Perry, 27, and his bride. The couple was honeymooning at an undisclosed location. They will live in Perry's home in the suburban San Fernando Valley. His motion picture credits include "Buffy, The Vampire Slayer," "Terminal Bliss" and "Scorheers."

The Brady Bunch and birth control?

LOS ANGELES. Remember that episode of "The Brady Bunch" where Greg Brady talked about birth control with his mom, Carol? Of course not. The topic would have been unimaginable on the 1970's sitcom. Twenty years later, Maureen McCormick, who played Marcia, is a mother herself and has been speaking at birth-control seminars at colleges across the country to some friends whose offspring have been really deeply affected by getting the wrong information and being afraid (as teens) to talk to doctors," McCormick said. "I really feel there's a real need for something like this." McCormick, 37, has participated in five seminars sponsored by Upjohn Co. The seminars resume in Chicago in January

INDIANA Weather

The recent climate that resulted from a permanent high pressure anticyclone was responsible for very dry weather, which could be described as a drought. The surface soil moisture content was very low and the ground was dry, with a hardpan layer just below the surface. The lack of moisture led to a decrease in crop yields. The temperature was relatively high, ranging from 25 to 30 degrees Celsius. The humidity was low, with a relative humidity of less than 50%. The wind was light, with speeds of less than 10 km/h. The precipitation was minimal, with only 5 mm of rain falling in the past week. The lack of moisture and high temperature led to a decrease in the growth of crops and plants. The conditions were ideal for the spread of drought-resistant crops and plants.
Fatal early winter strikes Europe, homeless found frozen

By CHRISTOPHER BURNS

Associated Press

PARIS

Snow fell across much of Europe Monday as a week-long cold snap persisted. The freezing temperatures have been blamed for at least 28 deaths, many of them homeless people. The blanket of white covered much of northern, eastern and central Europe. London’s dusting was the first in November since 1949, said Graham Forrester, a forecaster at the London Weather Center.

The cold air had moved over Western Europe about a month early, he said. Forecasters expected no letup across the continent until at least the end of the week.

Snow fell as far south as central Italy and blanketed the Piazza San Marco in Venice on Monday.

Meteorologists in Bucharest said the Romanian capital was experiencing its coldest November on record. Heavy snow struck during the week-end, and heating-fuel shortages were reported throughout the country.

Hungarian forecasters said Monday’s storm had made it the snowiest November on record in Budapest.

Fifteen deaths were blamed on the cold in France, six of them homeless people. Paris, which got its first snowfall of the season, opened an abandoned subway station earlier than usual to accommodate street people.

Two homeless people were found dead from the cold Monday in Saint-Quentin, 80 miles northeast of Paris, where temperatures dipped to 19 degrees overnight. Fifteen homeless people died during all of last winter.

Abboit Pierre, a crusader for the disadvantaged, said officials were slow to act on providing shelter for the homeless. “We’ll see more homeless bodies,” he predicted.

Paris Mayor Jacques Chirac said he was beginning a system of emergency help for the city’s estimated 9,000 homeless among about 400,000 across France.

Park service vehicles will patrol the city streets with a social worker and nurse aboard to “deliver whatever aid they can,” Chirac said.

Bennie, in western France, opened an "official squatters building" Monday.

Faulty heaters were blamed for two house fires that killed at least seven people in France, police officials said. Two others froze to death outside: a paraplegic man who fell outside his house and a motorist pinned under his car after it crashed.

In Germany, three homeless people were reported to have frozen to death as snow and freezing temperatures moved across the country.

The deaths — reported Monday — prompted an outpouring of pleas from the public and pledges by politicians to provide assistance.

Six cold-related deaths were reported in Italy, including five young people in a car accident. Four people froze to death in France, including two homeless men who reportedly fell asleep outside after drinking.

Associated Press

Fatal early winter strikes Europe, homeless found frozen

Phi Beta Kappa honors ND faculty members

By CHRIS WILSON

News Writer

Yesterday at the twenty-fifth anniversary meeting of the Notre Dame chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society, two Notre Dame professors were honored for their achievements and inducted into the society.

Founded in 1776, Phi Beta Kappa is one of the oldest and most exclusive American honor societies. Each year several honored new members are inducted, along with the few undergraduates who are awarded membership.

This year two Notre Dame faculty were bestowed with the honor of membership. Professor James Cushman was recognized for his work in physics and philosophy, as was Professor Maureen Hallinan, of the sociology department.

Immediately following the ceremony, several Notre Dame faculty and a panel discussion entitled "Two Cultures Divided." The professors discussed the importance of the increasing gap between the scientific and humanistic disciplines.

Joining Hallinan on this panel was philosophy professor Michael F. Knauff, and Chemistry professor Jeremiah Newman. Discussion centered on the increasing specialization that is taking place in the academic community.

Cushing and Hallinan were honored by the society for their efforts to bridge these academic disciplines.

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Arab league reaffirms Israeli boycott

Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt

The Arab League stood by its economic boycott of Israel on Monday despite pleas from the West to drop the sanctions to advance the peace process in the Middle East.

After an emergency meeting, League Secretary-General Esmat Abdel-Meguid of Egypt told reporters the 22-member organization would discuss dropping the boycott only after Israel withdraws from all occupied Arab land.

By JOHN KING

Associated Press

PHOENIX

Conservative stands on crime, spending and taxes add up to the best formula for 1994 victo­ries, Republicans said Monday. They accused President Clinton of trying to co-opt the issues that Democrats and Republicans alike said were needed to deter voters.

"The rosy GOP outlook came at a Republican Governors Association meeting, where predictions of major 1994 victories were fueled by the historical trends of midterm elections and the presence of the Republican winners of this year’s state­house contests.

As Republicans welcomed Christie Whitman of New Jersey and George Allen of Virginia into the fold, the meeting’s leaders dismissed recent talk of bipartisanship from both the White House and GOP congressional leaders as not worth living.

"This is the Elmer Gantry presidency," said Republican National Committee Chairman Haley Barbour. "Bill Clinton will stand up in the bully pulpit and say anything you want to hear. He always sounds great but the problem is what he says usually has nothing to do with what he does. We’re tired of government by news confer­ence.

Barbour said Clinton had reneged on his campaign promise of a middle-class tax cut, and had broken a promise to support deep new spending cuts this fall and failed to deliver on his promise to get insurance and its high costs that doesn’t happen to our gov­ernors.

We did show in this election that you can win on ideas," said Whitman, who pledged to erase voter skepticism by deliv­ering the tax cuts she promised — even many Republican leaders in her legislature have said will be tough to keep.

She is also still trying to put the storm over a top adviser’s claim — quickly recanted — that her campaign paid black ministers and Democratic campaign workers to suppress voter turnout.

On Monday, she said that since strategist Ed Rollins had sworn to her in a pact that included abolishing parole for most violent offend­ers.

"We have a good envi­ronment," declared Ohio Governor Voinovich, who said Republicans needed to prove the party had recovered from 1992.

The victory will not only note the 1994 election as a performance milestone on the Clinton presi­dency; it will also serve as a checkup on the health of our party," Voinovich said. "We want to make sure that what happened to our president doesn’t happen to our gov­ernors.

The White House proposal for guaranteeing coverage for all Americans by 1998. "It’s really pretty sim­ple," he says. "Clinton says his bill would make it illegal for your insurer to raise your premiums as much as they want or to drop you ... if you got sick or change jobs or lose your job.

Celeste, the former Ohio gov­ernor who the Democrats’ reform drive, said the videotape offers an alterna­tive view to that in the health insurance industry’s $10 mil­lion campaign attacking Clinton’s proposals.

He expressed the hope it would be aired at town meet­ings and Kiwanis Clubs to spark debates.

Democrats circulate video pitch for health reforms

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The Democratic National Committee unveiled a video­tape sales pitch for President Clinton’s health reform plan Monday while a consumer group predicted that without health system changes the average family’s medical bill could double by the end of the decade.

Richard Celeste, the chair­man of the Democrats’ National Health Care Campaign, said the party has made 10,000 copies of the videotape and is mailing them to the news media, groups backing health reform and grassroots organizers.

The president himself nar­rates the sales pitch, produced at a cost of more than $125,000 by the same political team that did the “Man from Hope” video biography of Clinton at last year’s Democratic National Convention.

The Families USA Foundation, meanwhile, re­leased a study based on federal data that indicates the health bill for the average American family this year is $7,739.

The group, which is closely aligned with the White House on health reform, estimated that bill could jump to $14,517 in the year 2000 if nothing is done to change the health care system.

The figures include what families and businesses spend directly for health care and what they spend indirectly in taxes that pay for Medicare, Medicaid and other programs.

Families pay $5,170, or two-thirds of the $7,739 average family health bill. Businesses pay the rest, $2,549. These figures cover everything: doctor visits, insurance premiums, aspirin, bandages and all other kinds of health expenditures.

Health care now consumes 13 percent of families’ pre-tax income, up from 9 percent in 1980 when $2,590 per family was spent on health care.

Health expenditures per fam­ily ranged from a high of $9,352 in Massachusetts to a low of $5,941 in Idaho this year.

The new Democratic video­tape includes scenes of people complaining about their inabili­ty to get insurance and its high cost. Clinton outlines his pro­posal for guaranteeing cover­age for all Americans by 1998.

"It’s really pretty sim­ple," he says. "Clinton says his bill would make it illegal for your insurer to raise your premiums as much as they want or to drop you ... if you got sick or change jobs or lose your job.

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Happy Big 30

KATHY

BRYSON

SEXTON

Love, Your Family & Friends
Associated Press

Tuesday, November 23, 1993

The Observer • NEWS

Foreigners fear death deadline

By ELAINE GANLEY
Associated Press

ALGIERS, Algeria

Tens of thousands of for­

eigners and hundreds of

Algerian journalists are waiting in fear of Dec. 1, when funda­

mentalists have vowed to step up their murderous campaign against them.

Some are living under army protection while others are regrouping in hotels.

Thousands have fled the coun­

dy, taking a death threat by Islamic extremists seriously.

"Terrorists dominate you even if they aren't there," said Said Mekbel, executive editor of the daily French-language newspaper Le Matin and a daily target of the threats.

After French consul official Micheile Thé venet was held hostage for a week, she was freed on Nov. 1 with an unsigned note aimed at the 70,000 foreigners living here.

"Leave the country. You are given one month to do so. Anyone staying longer is responsible for his own sudden death," the note, transcript of an announcement by secretaries and hundreds of armed guards, read.

More than 2,000 people have been killed by insurgents and security forces since Islamic extremists took up arms to avenge the election of a parliamentary government in January 1992, which Muslim fundamentalists saw as a violation of their beliefs.

A selective leadership, hand­
picked by the army, has since taken control of the government.

The French Embassy has reduced its staff. Other diplomatic missions have evacuated dependents. The U.S. govern­

Foreigners, urged by the Islamic ranks, are leaving Algeria.

"Our intention is to be unpre­
dictable," said an official of an American company, asking not to be further identified. He said workers try to find their would­

be attackers by coming and going at odd hours, changing routes to work and sleeping at different locations.

Algerian authorities publicly play down the threat, saying they've done everything they can to protect foreigners and their own.

"Bold talk by the government is backed up by a fierce offen­
sive. Dozens of paramilitary groups and police units have launched on the "jihad," or holy war, declared by the Salvation Front, the winning party that was banned and forced underground, has lost control of its rank-and-file."

"It is not our policy to hurt foreigners," he said.

"They are certain of their models and their interests."

"It is not our policy to hurt foreigners," he said.

Receding hairline?

Cavanaugh sophomore Paul Stephen gets a holiday trim from hair­

stylist Mary Combs, perhaps to pass parental inspection?

SECURITY BRIEF

FRI., NOV. 19

8:35 a.m. A University employee was transported by Security to the Student Health Center for treatment of injuries sus­

spected to be a fall.

8 p.m. A University employee was transported to Memorial Hospital by Security for treatment of an asthma

SAT., NOV. 20

2:05 a.m. Two Alumni Hall residents were shipped by Security on the path to University Village. They opened the call

box on the path and left the area.

6:04 p.m. A visitor was arrested by Security for public intoxication a nd disor­

derly conduct.

The University residence life office has received numerous complaints of alcohol abuse.

Students are asked to call Security for public intoxication and disord­


taneous support the regime that "their nationals (could be) struck down and their interests destroyed."
Congress ends first session with debate on Brady bill

By DAVID ESPO
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

After a year marked by swings from confrontation to cooperation, Congress struggled to find common ground on a handgun control bill Monday and wrap up its business for 1993.

Compromise legislation to extend jobless benefits to the long-term unemployed also got stuck up for final passage, as was a bill to provide a final $18 billion to clean up the savings and loan fiasco.

And, acting on what leaders hoped would be the final day of work for the year, the House approved a plan to remake the campaign finance laws, a key item on President Clinton's agenda. The 255-175 vote set up what are likely to be contentious negotiations with the Senate, which approved its own bill earlier in the year.

But it was already bill, providing for a five-day wait for handgun purchases, that held center stage in the final hours of the year's session.

"I think we're moving very well," said House Ways and Means Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., who on Friday announced the House had agreed on a $90 billion, five-year cut in spending. "This is the first step." The Senate, which approved its own plan last week, set a deadline for adjournment of December 14.

The Senate bill has passed just in time for the Thanksgiving Day weekend. The House version, however, has yet to make it to the floor.

Whatever the outcome, the first session of the 103rd Congress will be remembered as the year of the House freshmen and record numbers of women -- was nearly over. Its main accomplishments included enactment of the health care overhaul, a web of conflicting, exemption-riddled lobbying laws, a ban on political action committees and other proposals that include by promising government "vouchers" to defray television advertising and postage costs. It also would bar campaign contributions from more than $200,000 in contributions from political action committees.

Republican leaders said the bill contained no provision to pay for the vouchers, and they also wanted a flat ban on PAC contributions.

The House debated a measure to extend the $500 million in spending cut by $90 million over five years, largely by trimming Medicare. The White House and Democratic leaders opposed the move, saying the time should wait until next year and be part of Clinton's health care plan.

The Senate Ethics Committee, investigating allegations of sexual misconduct against Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., filed suit to enforce its subpoena for the Oregon Republican's diaries from 1989 to 1991. Packwood has until Dec. 6 to reply.

The unemployment legislation, cleared Saturday by the Senate, would provide 13 weeks of extra benefits for one million workers who have exhausted their basic 26 weeks of jobless help. The bill would cover those whose basic benefits expired between Oct. 2 and Nov. 5.

The savings and loan measure, also approved by the Senate over the weekend, is designed to conclude the cleanup. If the all the money is spent, it will bring the total taxpayer cost of the S&L bailout to more than $150 billion since 1987.

On handgun purchases, the Brady bill had been seven years in the making, and never had passage seemed so close. Both the House and Senate versions require a five-business-day waiting period and a background check by law enforcement on would-be handgun purchasers. The waiting period would end as states developed a system for an instant computerized check of those trying to make handgun purchases.

One of the points of contention was how quickly to phase out the waiting period.

The House bill provides for the waiting period to expire after five years. A Senate compromise struck Saturday night that a Republican filibuster sets the termination at four years. A Senate measure would extend the move until the end of next year. Another gap remained: lobbying rules would schedule action on the bill which would close lobby registration exemptions and ban most gifts from lobbyists to lawmakers -- including meals, drinks and other benefits.

The measure is named for James Brady, who was shot in the head in an assassination attempt on President Reagan in 1981. Brady and his wife Sarah have been tireless advocates for the measure.

The Observer • CONGRESS

The bill approved by Bryant's subcommittee would allow lawmakers to continue to participate in expense-paid charity golf, ski and tennis events and to receive travel expenses for fact-finding trips. Such events still would have to be reported on their annual financial disclosure forms.

Another gap remained. Lobbyists could still take a member of Congress to dinner if their client -- a corporate executive, for example -- were present.

The Senate passed its version of the disclosure bill in May, design to replace a web of conflicting, exemption-riddled lobbying laws with a single statute aimed at more fully disclosing exactly how special interests seek to influence government policy.

But the House version stalled after it became entangled with the gifts issue. Some House members of both parties -- dubbed by some leadership aides "the golf caucus" -- quietly leaned on their leaders to support some compromise rules, which would allow lawmakers to accept favors like meals, golf outings, and theater and sports tickets.

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Doctor dies at Kevorkian's home

By DAVID GOODMAN
Associated Press

ROYAL OAK, Mich.

Dr. Jack Kevorkian was present when his patient, a Detroit woman, died by his act and less than a month after he was charged with killing two men in an apartment next to his Oakland County home in a month and a half on a charge of involuntary manslaughter.

Police Lt. Don Novak said officers were called shortly before 8 p.m. on Tuesday by an unidentified male reporting a "medicide." Kevorkian's term for doctor-assisted suicide. He said the body of the 61-year-old woman was found on a couch in the apartment.

Kevorkian spoke about two hours at police headquarters, leaving without comment. Novak said Kevorkian apparently refused to answer detectives' questions.

Khalli was a practicing doctor who also taught part time at the University of Windsor, university spokesman Chuck Lorbekha said. He lived in Oak Brook, another suburb.

Khalli's cancer had progressed to the point where his bones were fracturing, and he had a mor- phine pump to control his pain, Schwartz's statement said.

Kevorkian said Khalili's body was in an apartment Kevorkian leases but does not use as his home. The patient lived in the apartment next door.

On Oct. 27, Merian Frederick, a 72-year-old Ann Arbor woman suffering from Lou Gehrig's disease, inhaled carbon monoxide in Kevorkian's presence at the same apartment where Khalili was found.

An autopsy declared her death a homicide and police said they were investigating the report to Oakland County Prosecutor Richard Thompson. Thompson's office did not return a phone call this morning.

The law under which Kevorkian is charged was enacted earlier this year specifically for physician-assisted suicide. A federal judge found that physician-assisted pathologists separate trials next year in the death of cancer patient Donald O'Keefe and Louis Gehrig's disease patient Thomas Hyde.

Kevorkian says the law is an unconstitutional invasion of privacy. Wayne County Circuit Judge Genobia Stephens struck down the law in May, but the Michigan Court of Appeals stayed her ruling while it reviews the case. Meanwhile, the law remains in effect.

Kevorkian was charged last month when his bail was raised to $20,000 following Frederick's death. Kevorkian, who had vowed to starve himself to death in jail, refused solid food, accepting only juice, water and vitamins, during his stay. But he was freed after three days when he was bailed out by a lawyer who said he was tired of Kevorkian's headline-grabbing.

Schwartz said Kevorkian believed Khalili was suffering from his modified hunger strike if jailed again. Kevorkian's statement said, "I felt the anguish of his client "starving to death" while the prosecutor is feasting at Thanksgiving." Schwartz "would not sit well with the public."

Nation, economy slips with aging ruler

By MICHELLE PAUL
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — A sliding economy, ethnic bloodshed, strikes by utility workers, an aging leader who returns from abroad on a phone call and the death of a woman killed by her husband all contributed to a feeling of unease for this country of 12 million people.

Ivory Coast, West Africa's island of stability, suddenly seems as fragile as the independence of President Felix Houphouet-Boigny, the man who has shaped and defined this nation for 33 years. Ivorians are openly asking: What happens when the "Old Man," as he is liked to be called, finally dies?

"Thanks to Houphouet we have never been at war. But there are sure to be problems, ethnic problems, if he dies," said shopkeeper Claude Kouassi.

Houphouet-Boigny came home last week after a six-month stay in France and Switzerland, where he received extensive treatment for prostate cancer.

He was carried off the plane on a stretcher and rumors are rampant that he may already be dead. The government will not confirm or deny the death.

Houphouet-Boigny, 80, is the world's longest-ruling president, often called the Grand Old Man of Africa. He is known as "the iron Ivory Coast" and in French is known as "le casse-cou" — the man who can break his own country "because the country, confronted by enormous socio-economic difficulties, still needs his experience and leadership," fraternal minister Martin said.

If Houphouet-Boigny is dead, the only reasonable successor is Alassane Ouattara, the country's foreign minister. But Alassane Ouattara is a favorite of the president's brother and the new president, the son of the president "because the country, confronted by enorm ous socio-economic difficulties, still needs his experience and leadership," fraternal minister Martin said.

Alassane Ouattara has been prime minister under Houphouet-Boigny, but he is more moderate and would push for economic reform.

Ivorian farmers are asking the government to lift the oil embargo imposed by the United Nations because their country is a net importer of oil.

The government has called for a emergency plans for an evacuation. The U.S. Embassy and U.N. headquarters in hopes of getting the U.N. oil embargo lifted.

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Gordon unveils theories on JFK assassination

By ELIZABETH MARTIN

The famous out-take of a number of inconsistencies.

T h e f a m o u s o u t-ta k e  o f a n u m b e r o f in c o n siste n c ie s.

Gordon, a consultant to ABC, NBC, and PBS, and an advisor to the California State Archives, gave his ninth JFK lecture at Saint Mary's College last month. Though he unveiled several conspirator theories in his two hour lecture, he personally believes that three conspirators were involved in the assassination of JFK.

Anti-Castro Cubans, the CIA, and people involved in organized crime teamed up to assassinate the President, in Gordon's estimation. Gordon contends that anti-Castro Cubans, who were sold out by the Bay of Pig investigations, were involved.

Gordon believes that all Kennedy autopsy reports, Gordon found a number of inconsistencies. The film-speed out-take of Kennedy's head and body recollapsing back to the floor was augmented by footage of ballistic tests, which underlined the fact that only a shot from Kennedy's front right would cause him to react in the precise way that he did.

Interviews at the time of the shooting found that over two-thirds of the eyewitnesses thought the shots came from in front of Kennedy, Enhanced sections of photographs taken at the time of the shooting were displayed by Gordon so that one could correlate Arnold's much-maligned account and his photograph of a gunman firing from in front of Kennedy.

While allowing that Oswald may have been implicated in the plot, Gordon asserted that the worst he could have been "a patsy."

Gordon noted that Oswald was shot by Dallas police officers painted a very different picture of Oswald than what has been shown to the public. Instead of the ideologically-motivated Marxist killer who wanted everyone to "know his name" after the shooting, he was shown as a scared and embarrassed young man.

Gordon also produced pictures of the arrangement of Oswald's sniper perch in the Book Depository taken the day after the assassination that are nothing like those found in the Warren Report.

These photos showed that Oswald could not have shot through the half-open corner window, as the Warren Report stated. Instead Gordon pointed out eyewitness accounts of a man with long hair in another sixth floor window, this one wide-open and possessing a clearer view of the street.

The race in Rome was even closer, with the party's national leader, Gladden, appearing, according to projections and partial returns.

The race in Rome was even closer, with the party's national leader, Gladden, appearing, according to projections and partial returns.

Lebanon commemorates independence

By DONNA ABU-NASR

BEIRUT, Lebanon

The army paraded its modern military might Monday in celebration of Lebanon's 50 years of independence, but grim reality of the country's bleakness was not hard to find.

A parade that swept under way in Beirut, Iran-backed guerrillas fired mortars at Israel, the Italian police cracked down on organized crime, and a floating oyster ship hit a bystander.

Gordon admits his theory is speculative, and holds that the mystery will probably never be solved because so many of the people involved in this tragic historical event are now deceased. However, thirty years later, conspiracy theories are still being unveiled.

Lebanon, where troops from foreign armies are still fighting for control after two civil wars, two Israeli invasions and strong Syrian intervention, is still a country driven by people angry.

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Lebanon, where troops from foreign armies are still fighting for control after two civil wars, two Israeli invasions and strong Syrian intervention, is still a country driven by people angry.

"Without them, peace and reconstruction cannot be safeguarded," said Samira Yacoub, a Maronite Catholic school-teacher.

Lebanon, where troops from foreign armies are still fighting for control after two civil wars, two Israeli invasions and strong Syrian intervention, is still a country driven by people angry.

Since the end of the civil war, army commander Gen. Emile Lahoud has restructured the army on a non-sectarian basis, which won him a 37,000 to 45,000, including 12 mixed combat brigades made up of 2,600 Muslim and Christian soldiers each.

Lebanon, where troops from foreign armies are still fighting for control after two civil wars, two Israeli invasions and strong Syrian intervention, is still a country driven by people angry.

The parade was held under tight security at a crossing that was no man's land during the 1975-90 civil war. Thousands of people were killed by sniper fire or shelling from Christian and Muslim militias on the crossing dividing east and west Beirut.

The civil war left the country, rubbed in shambles, with 70 percent of its territory under heavy control  and 10 percent under Israeli occupation.

A force of 2,600 U.N. peacekeepers from 10 countries police parts of an area that overlaps with Israel's security zone.

On Monday, all approaches to the parade route were sealed off by troops and police. People watched on balconies from a distance, or on television. Jet fighters killed in the 1950s swooped overhead, and columns of Army combat vehicles and personnel carriers rumbled past.

The army is the people's defender against the morons from all faiths who have destroyed our country," said Ahmed Nafour, a Shiite Muslim vegetable vendor, as he stood in front of an army tank.
President's nudge helps American Airlines settle dispute

Indiana passengers breathe sigh of relief

The American Airlines strike is over, President Clinton agreed not to fire them.

Back to work and the airline more than $10 million a day, disrupting travel for thousands and threatening to bring chaos to airports during the upcoming Thanksgiving weekend.

"I have spoken with both parties involved. Both have agreed in principle to end the strike and return to the bargaining table immediately," Clinton said at a White House news conference.

At Chicago's O'Hare International Airport, a big cheer went through a long line of picketers as they heard the news on the radio, huddled together, fists raised, chanting "Unity Now."

Clinton encouraged both sides "to now return to work together without any bitterness and with a spirit of mutual respect."

Fort Worth, Texas—From American Airlines, one of the nation's largest, has no immediate commitment to workers just news conference. The telephone at the union, the National Mediation Board, was busy.

Clinton, who announced the settlement at mid-Atlantic EST, said the two sides agreed that the flight attendants would return without any loss of jobs, thought the flight attendants had done the right thing, but others were not so sure.

"It certainly was a lack of responsibility for them to strike during the holidays," said Harold B. Kasko, vice chairman, "Travel affects a helluva lot more people than the one who's (air) traveling. I think these people need to exercise some sort of responsibility toward the country."

American operates nine flights a day out of Indianapolis, five to Dallas and four to Chicago. All flights to Chicago were canceled Monday, as was one of the Dallas flights.

American threatened to take over the documents sent to be copied in the documents sent to be copied.
Dear Editor:

We are compelled to respond to the allegations made against the Keenan Revue in the article "Keenan Revue Location Discussed" printed on Tuesday, Nov. 16, 1993. Understanding the concerns expressed by the women of Saint Mary's, we would like to correct several understandings and inaccuracies in the article.

Few people understand the process by which skits are selected for the Revue. During the initial stage, a two-fold screening process occurs: those skits which are not funny are cut, and those which are deemed too offensive are eliminated. After our self-screening process, the skits must pass a review-board which consists of our own rector, as well as that of The Observer. Viewpoint space is available to all members of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community and all readers. The free expression of opposing opinions through words is encouraged.

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame. The Keenan Revue in Notre Dame does not necessarily reflect the policy of the administration or of other institutions. The news is quoted as accurately and discreetly as possible. Unverified or incorrect quotations are the exclusive property of the Observer in Chief. Managing Editor, News Editor, Viewpoint Editor, Access Editor, Photo Editor, Spirit Editor, and Saint Mary's Editor. Comments, letters and inside columns present the views of the authors, and not necessarily those of The Observer. Viewpoint space is available to all members of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community and all readers. The free expression of opposing opinions through words is encouraged.

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L E T T E R S T O T H E E D I T O R

Advertisement fairly questions whole truth

Dear Editor:
The debate over whether or not to publish the ad (The Observer, Nov. 18) by the CODOH which "was founded to promote a free exchange of ideas and information on the Holocaust story" interests me greatly. As students, we can learn important lessons from the treatment given to this ad by both The Observer and Edward Malloy in his letter to the editor.

I truly feel that both The Observer and Malloy have displayed incredible ignorance of situations which are a much more dangerous anathema to a learning institution than any open debate proposed by the CODOH ad.

First, Malloy states as his policy, "Bigotry and hate, whether expressed in print or in speech, are anathema to everything this University stands for, and will not be tolerated." This is indeed an enlightened policy, for to encourage (or ignore) hate and bigotry would serve to snuff out all intellectual growth and free thought. To choose to support or not support the CODOH ad, so dear to the University climate.

However, we must judge whether his policy is relevant to the action taken, or if his policy is simply an attempt to have the ad removed. I believe that the ad isMalloy to read this more clearly. The newspapers (and the college administrators) choose to publish the CODOH ad (and the other ads) just as we choose the ads to allow to be published. Malloy's argument to justify the removal of the CODOH ad as being hateful and harmful is a classic example of the obfuscation of the issue by the CODOH ad. Whether or not The Observer has shown that the ad is not an accurate representation of the Holocaust story, and even if the ad is taken out of context, it remains not an issue here. Your staff's apologizes" written across the top of Friday's paper (Nov. 19). Thus, your faculty and staff are defenseless as I was. Furthermore, the students at this University are forced to indirectly serve our community, regardless of whether or not anyone chooses to support or not support The Observer.

NICHOLAS PERDIEW Freshman

Cavanaugh Hall

The Observer doesn't realize its mistakes

Dear Editor:
I first saw the advertisement from the Committee for Open Debate on the Holocaust (CODOH) in The Observer (Nov. 18). I skipped over the ad and continued with the newspaper. My good idea was what to be written in it. My curiosity, however, got the best of me and I decided to read the "info-ad." At first, I wanted to know who the supposed "scholarly inquest... the "discovery" by The Observer of the new world" by Columbus, the claim that all evidence of the Holocaust, only that it has not yet been suffi­ ciently proven. I suppose you would not be the one to be dealing with the ad, for you would not have ever read the ad. I suppose you would be the one to be dealing with the ad, for you would not have ever read any of the papers. This is not the case. The Observer has shown that the ad is an attempt to promote the views of the CODOH ad, not an attempt to prove the facts of the ad.

Finally, I am extremely disappointed with the staff of The Observer. I firmly believe in the First Amendment guarantee for all publications. I am also not happy with the way the Observer has presented the story in The Observer's reasoning stop and its less reasonable instincts take over. They are not the ones reading the ad at the cost of preserving the truth of the ad. For David Kinney (Editor-in-Chief) to state that, "The un­ derpinning premise of the ad is that the Holocaust never actually happened," is presumptions and not provable from the text of the ad.

The essence of the ad is that certain deceptions are being made with regard to the Holocaust (especially the gas chambers) as presented at the museum. Some supporting ev­i dence is given in the ad for that statement. Kinney also writes that the ad argues that there is no proof of the gassing of Jews by Germans. This state­ ment of his is indeed rendered false after a closer reading of the ad. The ad does not main­ tain that there is no proof, only that there is no proof offered by the museum and that the proof being offered is questionable. The ad does not exclude the possibility of gassing, even though it notes certain missing evidence of the Holocaust, only that it has not yet been suffi­ ciently proven. I suppose you would not be the one to be dealing with the ad, for you would not have ever read the ad. I suppose you would be the one to be dealing with the ad, for you would not have ever read any of the papers.

Perhaps, theObserver has shown that the ad is not an issue here. Your staff's apologizes" written across the top of Friday's paper (Nov. 19). Thus, your faculty and staff are defenseless as I was. Furthermore, the students at this University are forced to indirectly serve our community, regardless of whether or not anyone chooses to support or not support The Observer.

SADLY, The Observer learned nothing from last year's expe­ rience with an anti-Semitic ar­ ticle. It was deemed suitable for its appearance in our Catholic community, I pray that The Observer learned that the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune faced the choice of printing hateful advertisements everyday. The editors of such papers decide whether certain ads have the privilege (not right) to appear in their newspapers. They are not forced to fight hate, not provide a forum for it. The motto of the New York Times is "All the News That's Fit for Print". I hope that The Observer understands that in New York City, no Constitutional obligation to give a forum to every crankpots's message in our newspaper. I shudder to think that The Observer would allow such an ad to nazis, the KKK, or other hate­ ful groups. Without thinking about the potential implications to our community.

The lesson for those that can be learned from so ex­ ceptable an ad by both The Observer and Malloy is that we naively are not able to fight hate, not provide a forum for it. Let us think back to historical assump­ tions that have been altered or proven to be skewered. The "dis­covery of the new world" by Columbus, the claim that all American soldiers were gone from Vietnam when announced, the assassination of JFK by Oswald. The ad in question does not cause a cancer, the Polemical view that the earth is the center of the solar system, etc. There was a time in Spanish history when the Jews were expelled from Spain for the inquisition. The recognition for his work in bringing Spanish culture to the Renaissance. It was only through question­ ing the authority of the Church that Jesus Christ taught us to choose to support or not support the CODOH ad, as the ad argues that there is no proof of the gassing of Jews by Germans. This statement of his is indeed rendered false after a closer reading of the ad. The ad does not main­ tain that there is no proof, only that there is no proof offered by the museum and that the proof being offered is questionable. The ad does not exclude the possibility of gassing, even though it notes certain missing evidence of the Holocaust, only that it has not yet been suffi­ ciently proven. I suppose you would not be the one to be dealing with the ad, for you would not have ever read the ad. I suppose you would be the one to be dealing with the ad, for you would not have ever read any of the papers.

Whether or not the ad was hateful or harmful to our com­ munity should be the primary factor in deciding whether this particular ad should come to our attention. Kinney fails to realize that although we have the liberty to print such an ad, it was morally wrong for him to do so. I hope that The Observer will have realized the anti-Semitic ad could not serve our community, regardless of the ad or not argue that the ad would be allowed.

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I hope the next time is faced with running a hateful advertisement, the Observer will choose to leave our community and at at another community.

JENNIFER MUNBERG Caracas Hall

The observer's view

Dear Editor:
The Observer clearly should have treated the CODOH ad, instead of attempting to prove it false lies with the ob­ server. The observer's judgment of the truth or fiction of this statistic is based on whether or not the ad is sufficiently proven or discreditable, not on the moral implications.

I agree that Anti-Semitism is wrong, but I would also hope that The Observer would not be the one to be dealing with the ad in question. Let us think back to historical assump­ tions that have been altered or proven to be skewered. The "dis­covery of the new world" by Columbus, the claim that all American soldiers were gone from Vietnam when announced, the assassination of JFK by Oswald. The ad in question does not cause a cancer, the Polemical view that the earth is the center of the solar system, etc. There was a time in Spanish history when the Jews were expelled from Spain for the inquisition. The recognition for his work in bringing Spanish culture to the Renaissance. It was only through question­ ing the authority of the Church that Jesus Christ taught us to choose to support or not support the CODOH ad, as the ad argues that there is no proof of the gassing of Jews by Germans. This statement of his is indeed rendered false after a closer reading of the ad. The ad does not maintain that there is no proof, only that there is no proof offered by the museum and that the proof being offered is questionable. The ad does not exclude the possibility of gassing, even though it notes certain missing evidence of the Holocaust, only that it has not yet been suffi­ ciently proven. I suppose you would not be the one to be dealing with the ad, for you would not have ever read the ad. I suppose you would be the one to be dealing with the ad, for you would not have ever read any of the papers.

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Search is over through the help of the Muze

By THOMAS KANE

You go into the first record store and ask the clerk if they have the new album out by "Madder Rose." The puzzled clerk in his 20 s wonders if this is some offbeat forum from a disgruntled member of the heavy metal group "Guns & Roses." The ones who wrote the hit song going about home to their mother, "No, you reply, "Madder Rose" is a progressive group from the 90 s. Everyone knows that.

However, Muze, a musical database available at 100 locations nationwide including the Harrods Notre Dame Bookstore, is making it easier for audiophiles to become initiated with the music. The choice, replacing what Rolling Stone Magazine terms "the
degy prospect of human interaction."

"The average manager in a Musicland store is 24. No matter how much of a music lover they are, it is impossible for someone like that to have a full knowledge of rock history. There's so much coming out-how can they keep up?" said Frank Zulow, founder of the Muze, Inc. system.

"The main thing that Muze does is identify the product when you only have one piece of information," Zulow said. All that is needed to enter the data base—which contains 80,000 items spanning everything from Wagner to Van Halen—is a key word in the title, the name of the group, or another pertinent clue. Once inside the base, you are provided with everything you ever wanted to know about the group and more.

In calling up an album on the AT & T-like machine, a customer will see song titles, record company information, length, spaces codes, guest artist, producer, release date, quality sound information, and the opinion of magazines such as Rolling Stone, Downbeat and Q. If this doesn't seem enough, how about a full color image of the album cover right on the screen? "The more the customer knows, the more he will buy," according to Zulow, who founded the system with the help of Trex Huxley, grandson of visionary author Aldous Huxley. The system was an outgrowth of Digital Radio Network, a telephone service founded in 1986 to inform callers if an album is out on CD yet.

If inquiring about a song entitled "Territorial Pinings" makes you a little squirmish, Muze is the machine for you. "People will ask a machine questions they may not ask a person," according to Zulow. "Muze is very user friendly...people are apprehensive to ask for that to feel like an idiot. Muze is the tool for them to use," said Tim Faith, music buyer.

Muze is not only user friendly, it is "the framing album" that is found by Muze means more profit for store owners. Muze can give the sales pitch that even the most knowledgeable clerk might miss. This is the hope of store owners who invest in this system.

While this service was provided to the Notre Dame bookstore free by the music supplier, other record outlets must pay as much as $600 for the machine, as well as $150 a month for updates to the database. However, for the customer, the service is free.

Across the nation, the response of store owners who have implemented the system has been positive. Some retailers, such as Tower Records of New York manager Steve Harmon would like more machines. "People are on them almost constantly. We wish we had more of them," Harmon said.

Similar positive results have been obtained in Ann Arbor's Tower Records, the only Michigan store to utilize a Muze Machine. "It's gone over very well. People use it constantly. It's a great tool," said manager Tom Rule.

Other chains that have started using Muze in some capacity include Musicland/Sam Goody, Ware-house, and Cameolet Music.

Muze has also won success locally—right here at Notre Dame.

"There has been a good reaction of students to the system. It has helped in library stock—in blues and classical areas," according to a book store employer.

One student who is pleased with the system is Joe Russo, a senior English and Pre-med major. "I was looking for music by the Beatles, and I tried three stores before locating it on the Muze system at Notre Dame," said Russo.

"The machine printed out a receipt with important information such as the order name and phone number," said Russo, who plays keyboard in his spare time for the local group XVII. "Dana spoke to anyone who knows the obscurity of Chris Cavanaugh knows that it is a real test of the system," said Russo.

Musicland chain is 24. No matter how many times you have a cold, you cannot catch a cold from sitting in a draft, walking around with wet hair in cold weather, or being improperly dressed for the cold. Without being exposed to the virus you cannot catch a cold. Once a person is infected with the cold virus and begin to experience a variety of symptoms one to four days after being infected, addition to sneezing, the presence of the cold virus causes the immune system to release inflammatory chemicals called kinins which cause increased blood flow to the nasal passages. The results of this increased blood flow are a common congestion (due to increased mucous production), congestion (due to swellings of the nasal blood vessels), and possibly a sinus headache (due to increased pressure in the sinus cavities). A mild sore throat is also usually experienced due to irritation of the throat lining caused by excessive mucous drainage into the throat.

Since the cold is caused by a virus, antibiotics have no effect at all on the viruses that cause a cold. Red bet, hot liquids, vaporizers, antihistamines, and aspirin have no effect on the duration of a cold; however, they may help to relieve some of the symptoms while the cold runs its course.

The common cold is not a very dangerous virus in and of itself. A cold will usually last 10-15 days. The majority of the cold's first symptoms to the relief of all is complete. The real danger in having a cold is that it can expose one to more serious infections. Since the immune system is weakened while fighting a cold, a person is more susceptible to secondary infections. "If in the course of fighting a cold, you experience fever, extreme fatigue, ear ache, or mucous-laden cough (secondary infection symptoms) see a doctor immediately.

Reily Collection displays a glimpse of the 18th-Century

By LYNN BAUWENS

Not every museum can boast of an extensive collection of works on paper from one of the most fascinating and diverse eras in the history of art. Through the support of benefactors including John D. Reily, class of 1963, and over a decade of development, the Snite Museum of Art has bragging rights to an exhibition of some 40 European drawings from the 18th century.

The current exhibition spans the Baroque, Rococo, and the age of Neo-classicism and features works by some of the great masters from Italy, France and Great Britain and other lesser known artists.

At least one-fourth of the show has never been on view, and the majority of the drawings are in the collection," according to Mary Frink Coffman, assistant to the chief curator.

While works on paper are seldom one of the central focuses in galleries, the Snite has main-

tained a dedication to acquire high quality pieces that provide a deeper understanding of the diverse aspects of the 18th-century artistic periods. These drawings include a range of preparatory works as well as highly detailed drawings meant to show the finished works of art in themselves.

Drawings and prints represent some of the world's most important works of art. They reveal both the technical skill and imagination of the draftsman while providing insight into the artist's inspiration.

While not all by pre-eminent masters such as Van Gogh or Picasso, the works currently on exhibit are high quality drawings. Included in this showing are works by Greuze, Fragonard, Boucher, Watteau, Canaletto, de Gelder, and many other early 18th-century artists. They show a glimpse of the permanent 18th-century Reily Collection.

Robert R. Coleman, Assistant Professor, Department of Art, Art History and Design, will be presenting a Noon Talk on the 18th-Century European Drawings on Thursday, November 30, in the gallery.
Associated Press

Tuesday, November 23, 1993

The Observer

Lack of ticket sales reflects bad times for L.A.

By BETH HARRIS
Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. Times have changed for the Los Angeles Lakers, once the superstars of the NBA. The team is conducting "Showtime," and losing doesn’t sell.

One of the toughest tickets in town before most games is now available at the Forum: conducted "Showtime," and losing doesn’t sell. Fans can walk up to the ticket window before most games.

The star quality that once drew sellout crowds of 17,505 to the Forum is gone. "Magic isn’t here anymore," said fan Carolann Jenkins. "It’s a real different era."

Jenkins and other fans are left checking their programs for unfamilar names: Elden Campbell, Doug Christie, Vlad Divac. Assistant Coach, Mikes Scott and Kurt Rambis helped the Forum into the spotlight night after night.

But the Forum’s other tenant, the Chicago Bulls last weekend, Mike Ellis, 36, ticked off some of the standards the Lakers have lost their lustre.

"Kareem’s gone, Worthy’s a star, Magic’s game, Riley’s gone," he said. "When you say the magic, that’s encompassing what was here in L.A.; the Lakers have won the NBA five times in six dates — the fourth-worst in the NBA. Across town, the Clippers were third-lowest at 11,199, while Philadelphia was drawing 11,155 and Atlanta 9,491."

"I’m used to it," Lakers coach Randy Pfund said. "It’s been that way here for the last three years."

If the trend continues, the Lakers could finish with their worst attendance since 1978-79, when they averaged 11,771. From 1988-92, they averaged more than 17,000.

Ticket prices range from $2 to $100. Last week, several fans attended on tickets they received from friends employers.

"Even when we get offered tickets, we’re not as interested," Ray Jenkins said.

Last year the Lakers enjoyed a reputation for fans arriving late and leaving early. Against the Bulls, seats that remained empty within minutes into the game. Places in the Forum’s upper reaches were bare that long, too.

"Los Angeles fans are less patient than other fans," said Bill B, a 47-year-old movie director who refused to give his last name. "Maybe because there are so many distractions here. In most NBA cities, there aren’t quite as many choices."

So far this season, there have been no advance sellouts. The lame crowd capacity opening night, the second-best crowd was 15,512 against the Bulls.

"While the on-court stars are gone, the Lakers still draw some of Hollywood’s biggest names to the sidelines."

Jack Nicholson can eavesdrop on opponents from his location, while Dyann Wells is two seats away from Johnson on the south end of the court.

"Gary that night, Louis Gossett Jr., Chevy Chase, Anthony Kiedis and Flav of the Red Hot Chili Peppers and Mike Piazza of the Dodgers pop in sometimes," Ellis, the fan from Orange County, said he felt embar

rassed about his wanting interest in the Lakers. He owns season tickets to the Mighty Ducks of Anaheim and goes to several Raiders NFL games.

"I’d like to have a true Laker fan," he said, "but I’ve gone twice as many Clippers games because Magic’s left."

Actually, Johnson is at most of the games. But the only ball he touched on a recent night was one that landed at his seat adjacent to the Laker bench.

During the Lakers’ run of five NBA championship seasons in the 1980s, Riley was as popular as his players. Ptfund shares Riley’s fondness for stylish suits and slick-backed hair, but fans know the difference.

"Randy Pfund doesn’t have the crowd appeal that a Pat Riley did," Ellis said.

Pfund was elevated from as-

selling of tickets," L.A. Times said Monday.

Johnson sold one detective and two auditors were looking into ticket sales for the game.

Tim Van Alstine, ticket sales director for the university, said: "I don’t think there is any concern of overselling."

Athletic department officials said earlier an internal audit found the school didn’t sell too many tickets.

Documents showed police seized 14,484 paper tickets from the school’s ticket office Nov. 5, the day before the game against Ohio State. Police also seized 2,283 unsold student season passes from the ticket office.

Police said the seizure was not related to the investigation.

The paper tickets were to be exchanged on game day for student passes.

Lack of ticket sales reflects bad times for L.A.
Irish head to Alaska for Face-Off

By TIM SHERMAN
Sports Writer

Coach Ric Schaffer, you and your Irish hockey team just defeated the nation's third-ranked team on the road for one of Notre Dame's biggest hockey victories. What are you going to do now? No, the answer is not "I'm going to Disney World." The team must now endure a 14-hour plane trip to Alaska and face those same Lakers from Lake Superior State, as well as eleventh-ranked Michigan Tech and Alaska-Fairbanks in the Great Alaska Face-Off.

The tourney should provide the team with the opportunity to legitimize their claim that they are a team to be watched in the CCHA. "Now we're getting used to it (CCHA)," said freshman Tim Harberts, who has scored a couple of key goals in the past two weekends. "We're earning some respect in the league, as well as confidence."

"They should believe in themselves," agreed Schaffer. "We can be a very good team.

Heading into Alaska, the team carries a 4-4-1 record, including a 3-4-1 mark in conference play. That record is good enough for fifth place. The Irish definitely want to maintain, if not improve that standing, as one of their goals is to gain home-ice advantage in the first-round of the CCHA playoffs (first five teams).

In order to do so, Notre Dame must continue to play with the same intensity and confidence that they displayed against LSUU on Friday, especially on offense. That performance was definitely encouraging, as the Irish scored more goals against a strong Laker squad than against any one else. In addition, the scoring was balanced, as seven different skaters tallied points.

The production of sophomore Jamie Ling has been consistent all year long. Now, the task is to get solid efforts from more people on a regular basis. The potential is there, especially with the likes of Harberts, Jamie Mor Shepard, and Ben Nelson.

While the offense showed signs of improvement, the defense слacked somewhat. In the two games, the Irish allowed as many goals as they had in the previous for games. However, Schaffer is confident that Matt Olsiecki and the others will regain their stingy ways and continue to give Notre Dame consistent chances to win games.

The Irish start the tourney on Thursday night against Michigan Tech. The Huskies, who are among the the top teams in the WCHA, are deep. Six different players have notched at least eight points.

They're big and strong," observed Schaffer. "In addition, they have a premier goalie in Jamie Ram (.917 GAA)."

On Friday night, Notre Dame continues against Alaska-Fairbanks, a program Schaffer started ten years ago. The Nanooks (that's right, Nanooks) also boast an abundance of offensive talent. Winger Jason Eckel leads his team with 21 points, while center Dean Fedorchuk has found the back of the net 14 times.

However, UAF is suspect defensively. They have allowed over six goals per game this season. The Irish offense should be able to post some big numbers.

Notre Dame saves the best for last, as on Saturday night they again face Lake Superior State to conclude the trio of games. Obviously, the Irish have the ability to defeat the Lakers, but it will take another determined and focused effort. Lake State has the potential to get on a roll, especially given the chance to fine-tune their game with two consecutive games.

The Irish should be ready for them. Schaffer is planning on taking four extra skaters on the trip. He also intends to play goallies Brent Lothrop and Wade Salzman, as well as number one netminder Greg Louder.

"Our task now is to take it (our level of play) a step further," said an optimistic Schaffer.

Notre Dame out to prove worth in CCHA

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"Our task now is to take it (our level of play) a step further," said an optimistic Schaffer.
By TIMOTHY SEYMOUR
Assistant Sports Editor

Coming off one of the most successful weekends in program history, the No. 16 Notre Dame volleyball team faced the cruel realities of NCAA logic, dropping to No. 3 in the Midwest region despite handily sweeping the Mideast region despite handily sweeping the Mideast region despite handily sweeping the Mideast.

Irish win championship

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Heart

from that kind of attention and just stayed to myself." The fact is that his heart—hidden behind a sleek, sculpted physique—is immensely sensitive.

A rare thickening of the walls called hypertrophic cardiomyopathy (HCM) forced him to miss two seasons.

There were tears and prayers. People pray for someone you love, even when doctors discovered that his condition was not serious enough to keep him from playing.

Not that it kept him off the court but it was a check that he said he didn’t want to change. Williams spent his afternoons in the weight room and later, at the John Wooden Memorial, running with the rains.

But it wasn’t the same game that sus- tained him. "I’d say it was too easy for him to feel the competition that he couldn’t find on that crowded hardwood floor."

For two years he went through the motions, scoring at will and dazzling everyone who peeked through the gym doors. He learned to enjoy the finer things—spending time with family, playing with his kids and all the things people take for granted.

Now he wants people to take him for what he is. He doesn’t want to be more dangerous. He just wants to be better.

"I can’t let basketball use me, I have to use basketball to propel me to more important things in life," Williams said.

"We’ve learned to enjoy the finer things—spending time with my family, playing with my kids, all the things people take for granted."
Increase in NCAA bids leaves women hopeful

By MIKE NORRUT
Sports Writer

There's a certain electricity running across the hardwood floor of the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center. It's the feeling that this year can be the start of something special for the Notre Dame women's basketball team.

"We've got a tremendous team," said Irish coach Muffet McGraw, who saw her team finish the season with a 15-9 record last year, including a second-place finish in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference. "We have the talent, the depth, and the right chemistry.

Last year, the Irish missed their goal of achieving the NCAA tournament after losing in the first round of the MCC Championships to Dayton, 78-74.

This year, not only does Notre Dame have the players to reach this goal, but they also have an added advantage, the increase of the NCAA tournament roster to 64 teams.

The Irish spirit a tremendous mix of experience and youth, losing only one starter, Couraghe Washington, to graduation. The team suffered a tough blow earlier this season, however, when guard Stacy Fields went down with a foot injury.

The sophomores started 19 of 25 games last year as a sophomore.

Notre Dame does have players to fill in, though, with a recruiting class that ranks 12th in the nation. The crew of freshmen, guards Beth Morgan and Jeannine Augustin, and forwards Roseanne Bohman and Katryna Gaither, have made an immediate impact.

This abundance of youth combines with a wealth of experience at both the guard and forward positions. Senior Kara Leary will captain the team from her guard position, and will be supported by sharpshooter Sherri Orlosky.

"Sherri is one of the best pure shooters I have ever seen," continued McGraw. "We have a great inside game, but with a sure shot like Sherri, we can be something to be feared with.

Notre Dame will look to senior Tootie Jones and junior Lea Butler to produce at forward. Bowen led the team in scoring and in rebounds last year, while Jones provided the spark that helped the Irish collect 115 wins last season.

This tandem will be supported by Carey Poore, who, as a freshman, scored in double figures in five of her last seven games last year.

The Irish chemistry was clearly displayed last Sunday, when sophomore BK Strakobic, the Czechoslovakian National team, 10-19 in an exhibition game. Notre Dame saw six players score in double figures in the contest, led by 18 points from Maeve Whitney (18) from Gaither. Orlosky shot four of seven from three point range in the game.

Notre Dame has been projected to finish second in the conference behind Xavier this year. The Irish will not have to face a conference foe until January 15, and will play a grueling non-conference schedule, including LSU, Georgetown, and Tennessee.

The team opens its season Saturday against the University of Illinois-Chicago. Notre Dame defeated the Flames last year 76-71.

"The toughest game of the season is this Saturday," said McGraw. "We're going to take it one game at a time.

If the Irish keep this attitude, they will take Notre Dame women's basketball to new heights.

Forward Morgan leads talented freshman class

By AMY GRIFFIN
Sports Writer

They came for the academics, tradition, and spirit. For the four freshmen on the women's basketball team, these were the primary reasons they decided to play for the Fighting Irish.

But Irish coach Muffet McGraw, who has made an immediate impact at Notre Dame, as all four demonstrated the talent that brought them here in the first exhibition game against BK Strakopic.

Morgan was the Irish's high scorer, while Gaither, Bohman and Augustin are already making their mark at Notre Dame, as all four demonstrated the talent that brought them here in the Irish's first exhibition game against BK Strakopic.

Guard Jeannine Augustin is one of several freshmen who will see considerable playing time this season.

Augustin, a 5-4 guard from Greensburg, Indiana, was the top scorer in her high school's history.

"It was exciting because everything was possible. The Irish has a rich tradition, and they're known for their academics and also they're good sports programs," said Gaither. "I really enjoyed the team spirit when I came as a prospective.

Gaither's primary focus is to be a team player. "I need to do what ever I can do for the low and be an all-around player," said Gaither, who is known for her defensive abilities and shot-blocking.

Also contributing double figures in the Irish victory was Bohman, who scored 15 points in 13 minutes of play. Bohman, a 6-2 forward from Greensburg, Indiana, was the top scorer in her high school's history.

"It was exciting because everything was possible. The Irish has a rich tradition, and they're known for their academics and also they're good sports programs," said Gaither. "I really enjoyed the team spirit when I came as a prospective.

G aither was a perfect 6-6 from the floor, including a game-high 18 points against Bohman. She was 6-7 from the field, 2-5 from the three-point line.

Morgan was named to the Midwestern Collegiate Conference first-team before she ever played in a collegiate game. She will be starting in place of sophomore Stacy Fields, who is out for the year with an injury.

One way Bowen sees that she can help the team even more is by having a different look," said junior Letitia Bowen. "They're very athletic, they're very fast, which is why they're very confident for freshmen. I'm very excited that they are.

The team is expecting big contributions from Morgan, a

Bowne

improve and get better, and early success for Notre Dame's basketball some respect."

One would think that Bowen didn't think she could possibly do last season.

The 6-0 junior forward led the Irish in rebounding (8.7), field goal percentage (.494), free throw percentage (.821), and blocked shots (15).

However, it is clear that Bowen has the potential to be a basketball star and not just statistical categories.

When she may like to improve her statistics, it is under the condition that the improvement must fit into a larger picture—that of an improved team.

Bowen

"I'm personally not looking to increase my stats," says the Buchanan, MI native. "I want the team to do well—all I'm looking for is the team to go far.

"I hope that they do, because I'm always looking to improve as a player, but I don't need to do everything to help the team and pick it up."

One way Bowen sees that she can help the team even more is taking a leadership role. Last year, the underappreciated emotional leader of the team was fifth-year senior Coqueresse Wagner. This year, Washington has moved on, and Bowen will be forced to step up.

"I see myself as being more of a leader," states Bowen. "In the sense that I always want to play my best game and give 100 percent, and I hope that leads other people to do the same."

One factor that may help Bowen shift into a leadership role this year is the fact that she has seen it all during her brief career. Bowen was one of three incoming freshmen in one of the most heralded recruiting classes in Notre Dame history.

Bowen, National Player-of-the-Year Michelle Marciniak, and highly-touted point guard Audrey Gomez were supposed to lead the program to the top, and put Notre Dame women's basketball on the map.

But Irish coach Muffet McGraw's best-laid plans have been complicated. Marciniak transferred to Tennessee after her freshman year, while Gomez decided to leave for USC after last season.

Bowen is now the only junior on the Irish roster, but it seems as if she's right where she wants to be.

"I really didn't think it would work out like it did—I thought I'd come in and someday win a national championship together," says Bowen. "When I think about it, it does make me sad, but I try not to think about it.

"Despite her sadness, the difficult scenario may end up turning out for the better. This season the Irish have recruited four new freshman, and under the guidance of Bowen and the seniors on the team, the Irish have a chance to go far—which seems to be all Bowen is looking for.

"I think we're really focused, and we are playing well together," says Bowen, who thinks her goal of making it to the NCAA's again is well within reach. "Our season looks promising, and I'm really excited to get started.

The Observer/Sean Famian

1993-94 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL BOSTER

24 Andres Alexander F 5-10 St.
23 Susan Akenson G 5-7 Jr.
21 Michelle Augustin G 5-4 Fr.
20 Andrea Alexander F 5-10 Sr.
24 Andrea Alexander F 5-10 Sr.
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Women finish 15th in first ever NCAA championships

By AMY GRIFFIN

In their first appearance ever at the NCAA championships, the women's cross country stepped up and proved they could run with the very best. The team finished 15th, with Sarah Biley once again leading the Irish with a career-best time of 17:20.1 and a 33rd-place finish.

Emily Hooi, who finished right behind Biley to place 34th, had the third best time for a freshman at 17:21.3. Junior Kristi Kramer ran a career-best time to finish 49th overall in 17:59.6, while junior Emily Husted recorded her second best time of the season at 18:27.5 to place 134th.

Also posting the fastest time of her career was senior Maureen Kelly, placing 137th with a time of 18:33.7. Carolyn Long also ran well in the championship meet, finishing a spot behind Kelly in 18:34.4 to earn the 24th best time for the freshmen and sophomores. Amy Siegel had her third best time of the season to come in 17:46.7. Going into their first championship race, the Irish were ranked 17th. They didn't let their inexperience show, as most of the team ran the best races of their lives. The team scored a total of 311 points to guide them to their 15th place finish.

Cross continued from page 20

The women's cross country team made a successful first ever appearance at the NCAA championships. They have displayed all season. The team placed second in the District IV meet, which qualified them for the championship meet. Last year the team fell short of advancing to the NCAA's, when they placed fourth in districts, which was characterized the success the team showed in their previous highest finish. Other bright spots for the team this season include their third-straight conference title. They also captured first place at their own Notre Dame Invitational.

Since none of the top runners scored a total of 331 points to guid them to their 15th place finish.

The World Hunger Coalition will be assembling Thanksgiving Food Baskets from 2 - 4 p.m. today at Stepam Center. Handout and delivery will take place from 4 - 7 p.m.

Volunteers are needed.

The English Department is pleased to offer the following courses:

ENGL 4572 Call No. 5799 Feminist Studies in 18th Century Poetry TH 3:45-4:00 Christopher Fox Permission required For description, see ENGL 550B in Course Description booklet

ENGL 465A Call No. 5801 Victorian Literature & Culture TH 1:15-2:30 C. Vandem Boscbe For description, see ENGL 567 in Course Description booklet

ENGL 497E Call No. 5141 Spenser's Faerie Queen MW 2:20-3:35 Stephen Friedman For description, see ENGL 509B in Course Description booklet

ENGL 440E Call No. 5141 Spencer's Faerie Queen MW 12:50-2:05 T. Krier The enrollment count has been increased to 14 students
Men's cross country finishes fifth at NCAAs

By DYLAN BARMER
Associate Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's cross country team finished their season yesterday by coming in fifth at the NCAA Cross Country Championships at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. The 22-team meet was dominated by Arkansas, who ran away with their fifth straight NCAA title by finishing with an incredibly low score of 31 points. BYU was the Razorback's closest competitor, finishing a distant second by amassing a total of 152 points.

Iowa State finished third with 156 points. Colorado came in fourth with a total of 172 points, and the Irish rounded out the top five with an even 200 points.

Individually, the race was won by Washington State senior Josephat Kapkory, who finished with a time of 29:32.4. The Irish's best finisher was senior captain Mike McWilliams, who came in 18th with a time of 30:12.8 on the 10,000 meter course.

This finish by the Irish captain enabled him to become the first ever Notre Dame cross country runner to be named a four-time All-American, helping him solidify a claim as one of the finest athlete's in Notre Dame's storied sports history. McWilliams, who improved on last year's 24th place time of 31:34.1, exceeded Troy Maloney's record of three All-America titles in 1940, '41, and '43.

The Irish team also improved from last year, going from sixth to fifth place finishers, the school's best finish since placing third in 1990. Junior Nate Ruder finished second for the Irish and 50th overall with a career-best 10,000 meter time of 30:54.3. Sophomore Derek Selling also had a career day, as he placed third for the Irish and 57th overall with a time of 31:00.0.

Matt Allbeff was the meet's fifth-best freshman, finishing...