

The Observer

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Student Affairs partially restores matching funds

By MONICA YANT
News Writer

Matching funds for residence halls have been reinstated, reversing a decision made after the Oct. 19 snowball fight which caused \$3500 dollars in damage, said Father David Tyson, vice president for Student Affairs.

Each hall will, however, forfeit 17 percent of allocated funds to cover the cost of repairing the damage.

Tyson's decision came after meetings and correspondence

with student leaders revealed that 14 of 26 dorms had already begun to spend allocated funds.

"Given the notification of fund allocation by the Office of Student Residences, and prior capital purchases by some halls," Tyson said in his letter to Student Body President Matt Breslin, "I believe some reinstatement is warranted."

"I think it's a victory in a sense that we got what seemed to be a 'set in stone' decision changed," said Hall Presidents'

Council Chairperson Megan Hanley.

Matching funds are used for capital improvements to dorms. These improvements range from microwave ovens to pool tables. The University assumes two-thirds of the cost of each purchase.

Several dorms had already purchased items, after gaining approval of funding from the University. Siegfried and Pasquerilla West purchased pianos for their chapels with the understanding they would be reimbursed accordingly.

Had Tyson not reversed the decision, the dorms would have been forced to raise the money, \$700 and \$1000 dollars, respectively.

Tyson also announced that in the future, matching funds will be allocated in the spring semester. "If University-wide damage is experienced again, the future of the matching fund program will be jeopardized," the letter said.

Besides acting as a deterrent for winter snowball vandalism, Tyson said that residence halls would be able to better plan

their purchases, and involve new hall government officials in the process if the money was distributed in the spring.

Tyson said his purpose (in freezing the funds) was, "not to be totally punitive, but to say 'hey folks, we've got to look at this [issue of vandalism].'"

"I really feel that the vast majority [of students] don't think that it's [vandalism] a 'cool' thing to do," Tyson said. Many students want to find a way to curb the vandalism in-

see Funds / page 4

Secord plea bargains in Iran/Contra trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard Secord pleaded guilty Wednesday to one count of lying to Congress in the Iran-Contra affair, agreeing to "cooperate fully" with prosecutors in other cases.

He thus could become a government witness against John Poindexter, national security adviser in the Reagan administration and Oliver North's White House boss. Poindexter, whose criminal trial is to begin Jan. 22, is accused of conspiracy, obstructing Congress and three counts of making false statements.

Secord, the Iran-Contra middleman enlisted by North, admitted to U.S. District Court Judge Aubrey Robinson that he had made a false statement on June 10, 1987, when he denied to congressional investigators that he gave anything of benefit to North.

Secord paid the bill in 1986 for a security system at North's home, \$7,000 in cash and \$9,000 drawn on a U.S. bank from profits of "the Enterprise," the maze of companies

and secret Swiss bank accounts Secord and his business partner Albert Hakim used in the Iran-Contra affair.

Prosecutors indicated in court papers they had been examining possible criminal tax violations by Secord and had been prepared to present evidence that he "personally received total profits ... in excess of \$1.5 million" from the sale of weapons to the Contras and Iran.

Secord has over \$170,000 in unpaid legal bills, according to a recent fund-raising letter mailed by supporters of a Secord legal defense fund. The fund-raisers estimated a trial would have cost him another \$600,000.

The government will move to dismiss the 11 remaining criminal charges pending against Secord, who was scheduled to go on trial next Monday. Eight of the charges relate to allegations of false testimony to Congress in 1987 focusing on his profits in the Iran-Contra affair. He also is charged with three counts involving gratuities for North.



In perfect harmony

The Observer/M. David Short

The Notre Dame Chorale, conducted by Carl Stam, practices for Friday night's concert. The concert will be held at 8:15 p.m. in Washington Hall and admission is free.

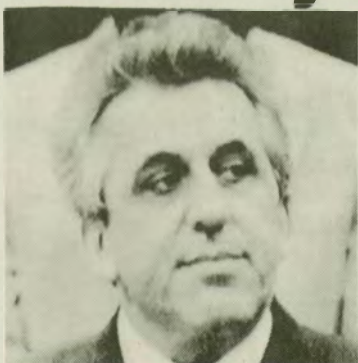
Politburo ousted in East Germany

BERLIN (AP) — Communist Party chief Egon Krenz on Wednesday ousted the old guard from the ruling Politburo and replaced them with reformers in a desperate move to quell widespread unrest and strengthen his 3-week-old leadership.

Thousands of East Germans disillusioned by 40 years of Communist rule and skeptical of promised reforms continued to flood from their homeland, with more than 50,000 reaching West Germany since Saturday.

Krenz also indicated that independent, non-communist groups would be allowed a greater role in society, and provincial authorities began to legally register New Forum, the largest pro-democracy group.

"Our country is going through a tense and ex-



Egon Krenz

tremely difficult development," Krenz said in a speech to the Central Committee, which unanimously approved his proposal to dissolve the entire 21-member Politburo.

The Central Committee announced the election of a new 11-member Politburo and reaffirmed Krenz, 52, as the party's secretary general.

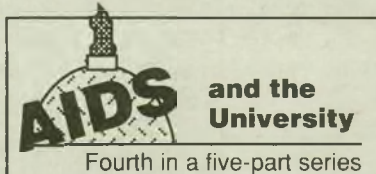
College students at risk from AIDS; education programs need work

By FLORENTINE HOELKER
and KELLEY TUTHILL
Assistant News Editors

A recent survey by the American College Health Association (ACHA) suggests that college and university students are at risk of contracting Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS).

"The nation's first survey regarding AIDS in institutions of higher education reveals that HIV infection is a problem for college students today, and suggests that education and prevention programs should be strengthened," said Stephen Blom, executive director of the ACHA.

The HIV Seroprevalence Survey reports that roughly two students per thousand who seek medical attention in their student health centers, and who require blood samples as part of their treatment, are HIV positive, said Blom in a press release.



Of the 16,861 student blood specimens which were included in the survey, 30 tested positive for HIV infection, giving an overall rate of 0.2 percent. The rate of infection ranged from zero to 0.9 percent. Ten of the nineteen schools had a seroprevalence rate of zero, while five of the institutions had rate of 0.4 percent or higher.

Dr. Richard Keeling, director of student health services at the University of Virginia and president of the ACHA, was the principal investigator for the study, said Blom.

Keeling said that the survey results "establish beyond any doubt that HIV infection is a current problem on college campuses. Irrespective of any

particular level of infection," he said, "the fact that HIV infection appears on campuses across the country should cause real concern."

Dr. Helene Gayle, the Center for Disease Control's epidemiologist responsible for the survey, said that "this study bolsters the need for more aggressive efforts to prevent the spread of HIV on college campuses. These students will be important disseminators of information to their communities, and what they learn in college will follow them for the rest of their lives."

The 19 universities were selected to represent a cross section of higher education in the United States. They include both public and private schools, and are geographically dispersed, said Blom.

The ACHA plans to continue to investigate HIV seroprevalence among college students.

see AIDS/ page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

Change will start locally, not at top

In the United States there are people living in the streets, the infant mortality rate is among the highest, the rivers are polluted, the ozone layer is failing, the mentally ill are mistreated, and the elderly neglected — and it's all the government's fault.



Liz Panzica
Business Editor

There are 535 members of the House and Senate in Washington and all the ills of the country (or the world) can be blamed upon them. After all shouldn't these 535 men and women be able to solve all the problems of the over 237 million people in the United States?

It is unfair and much too easy to blame the problems of society on government. Granted there are some major problems that are screaming to be addressed by government, but it has become a case of passing the buck. Many people prefer to pawn social responsibility off to national leaders.

National office holders are representatives of the people, they are not substitutes for them. By choosing a candidate and voting many Americans feel they have done their duty.

But the problems of the nation are too great and far reaching for the government to solve. There are many more Joe Citizens than there are Joe Congressmen. Communities and citizens are often much more capable of alleviating social ills because of their sheer numbers and their close proximity to the problems addressing their peers.

Recently a group of Notre Dame students went to Washington's Capitol steps to express their concerns about homelessness. Obviously all the students involved where interested in the issue, their effort was a noble one, but couldn't the time and money involved in the trip have been better spent on the homeless problem itself?

Notre Dame and the local community have banded together to create a homeless center in downtown South Bend. The time spent in travel to Washington might have been better spent working in the shelter itself or in lobbying the local community concerning the issue rather than the Capitol.

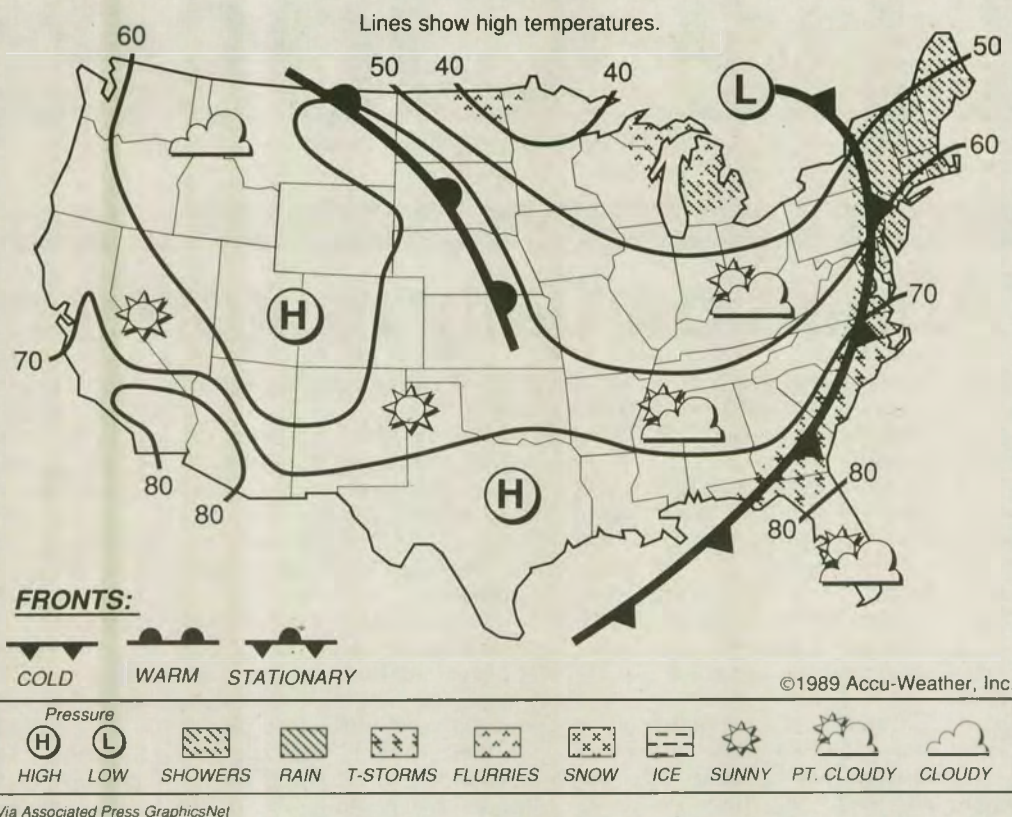
It is not always better to start at the top. Often much more can be accomplished at the local level. Sweeping change emanating from Washington is a grand plan, but not a very feasible one. The time has come for the people of the United States to take the social climate of the country into their own hands. That can often mean getting their own hands dirty from more than sign painting.

When Mother said, "charity begins at home" she was right.

The Representatives and Senators are only a tiny minority of the American people. If those 535 can have such an immense effect on the state of the U.S. what can over 237 million achieve?

If the people of the United States look to themselves for the solutions to the ills of this world the answers will come much more quickly than from Congress.

WEATHER



Yesterday's high: 44
Yesterday's low: 41
Nation's high: 92
(Laredo, Tex.)
Nation's low: 12
(Ely, Nev.)

Forecast:

Mostly cloudy and cooler today with a 40 percent chance of light rain or snow in the afternoon, highs from the lower to middle 40s. Cold tonight with a 60 percent chance of light snow, lows in the middle 30s. Mostly cloudy and very cool Friday, highs in the lower 40s.

WORLD

Thirty-five years ago, Silvio Santos was selling wallets illegally on street corners, with a quick patter to attract customers and an eye out for the police. Santos, a multimillionaire executive and controlling stockholder of Brazil's second-largest TV network, now enralls millions with his antics on camera. He also may become the next president of Latin America's largest country in the Nov. 15 election.

Nicaragua proposed a Contra demobilization plan Wednesday and offered in exchange to suspend arms imports, which the Soviet Union said earlier this year it already had ceased. Ortega said Nicaragua would forgo arms imports until April 25, 1990, if his 15-point plan was accepted.

NATIONAL

Democrats savored off-year election success in "everything, all over the country" Wednesday, while blacks and abortion rights groups celebrated L. Douglas Wilder's likely victory as governor of Virginia and David Dinkins' triumph as New York's new mayor. "It's a very tough day for Republicans," conceded Rep. Newt Gingrich, the GOP whip in the House. Said President Bush: "Wait till next year."

Four high school students from Kanawha County, West Virginia apparently trying to get a first-hand look at death have been charged with digging up a body buried more than 30 years ago, authorities said. "One of the children told me they had been studying the human body in school and wanted to know what it looked like," said Sheriff's Cpl. J.L. Landers.

The Bush administration has come up with a plan it says would ensure U.S. compliance with the spirit of the Panama Canal treaties without violating its policy of avoiding contact with the Panamanian government, U.S. officials said Wednesday. The administration is working against a Jan. 1 deadline, the date by which a Panamanian must for the first time assume administration of the U.S. government agency that runs the waterway, according to the treaties.

Eugene Fodor, a virtuoso violinist who rode the roller coaster of fame from a dazzling high of winning a medal in the 1974 Tchaikovsky Competition to a dizzying low of a drug bust in July, says he is on the upswing again. Fodor, 39, whose violin recital Saturday night in Peekskill, north of New York City, made his first public appearance since he was charged with drug possession and breaking into a motel room.

Mug shots 6 feet by 3 feet of Florida's most wanted felony fugitives will stare at Florida motorists in a new billboard campaign. About 100 billboards eventually will carry the mug shots. People who provide tips that lead to the arrest of the fugitives will be eligible for rewards of up to \$5,000, authorities said. The billboards list a toll-free number.

Abortion, the issue that once had Democrats on the run, emerged as a decisive factor in Democratic victories following a political turnabout that Republicans couldn't foresee just a few months ago. "I think the abortion issue helped me considerably," Douglas Wilder said after claiming victory in his bid to become governor of Virginia and the nation's first elected black governor.

Kitty Dukakis was hospitalized because she drank a small amount of rubbing alcohol and experienced a "severe reaction," her doctor disclosed Wednesday. Gerald Plotkin said in a statement that the wife of Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis said she swallowed the liquid "in a state of exhaustion, with flu symptoms and depression." He did not comment on whether or not she was knowingly trying to hurt herself.

A 70-year-old man whose boat caught fire in Lake Altus-Lugert, Oklahoma swam 1 1/2 hours to knee-deep water, then clutched his chest and died of a heart attack. The Highway Patrol said Hoyt Shadid of Altus was pronounced dead on arrival Tuesday at Elk View General Hospital. His 82-year-old brother, Abe Shadid, who also jumped out of the boat as the flames neared the gas tank, was treated and released, the patrol said.

The Observer

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OF INTEREST

Senior Class Block Party will be held the JACC Ice Rink Dome from 4:00 pm to 7:00 pm. Everyone is welcome.

Any Sophomore interested in the the position of Junior Parents' Weekend Sophomore Committee Chairperson can pick up an application now in the Office of Student Activities (3rd Floor LaFortune). Applications are due Friday, November, 10.

Volunteer in Mexico this summer. A meeting for the 3-week CILA/CSC Mexico Program will be held Thursday, November 9 at 6:30 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns. Theresa Loomis will give a reflection on her experience in Mexico this past summer.

Anthropos will have a special guest this week from Czechoslovakia who will speak about current problems and developments there and his personal experiences in escaping. Call Fernando for details at 232-0550.

MARKET UPDATE

Closings for November 8, 1989

Up 1091	Volume in shares
Unchanged 463	170.15 Million
Down 418	
NYSE Index	187.48 ↑ 1.74
S&P Composite	338.15 ↑ 3.34
Dow Jones Industrials	2,623.36 ↑ 26.23

Precious Metals

Gold	↑ \$2.40 to \$390.80 / oz.
Silver	↑ 3.0¢ to \$5.295 / oz.

Source: AP

ALMANAC

On November 9:

- In 1938: Bands of Nazis began roaming the streets of Germany and Austria, looting and burning synagogues as well as Jewish-owned stores and houses. The pogrom became known as "Kristallnacht" because of the broken glass that littered the streets.
- In 1963: Twin disasters struck Japan as some 450 miners were killed in a coal dust explosion and 160 people died in a train crash.
- In 1976: The U.N. General Assembly approved ten resolutions condemning apartheid in South Africa, including one characterizing the white-ruled government as "illegitimate."

SMC considers changing parietals

By **LESLIE LONGVAL**
News Writer

A change in the parietals policy for the Saint Mary's campus was the center of discussion at Wednesday's Board of Governance meeting.

The change in hours would be on Friday's only. Parietals would begin at 12 p.m. instead of 4 p.m.. The reasoning behind this proposal is that male family members and out of town guests arriving for the weekend cannot go to a resident's room until later. This is especially a problem on football weekends.

A petition signed by the majority of residents in Augusta Hall and a meeting with Lissa Van Bebber, director of resident life, on changing the hours prompted the discussion.

The original proposal effects only residents of Augusta. Lisa Catenacci, student body president, said that this was because it would be easier to implement in Augusta because there is no

deskworker and non-residents do not pass through that dorm to reach their classes.

Several concerns were voiced by other members of the board that the policy would be unfair to the rest of the student body.

"Whether you get in Augusta or not is the luck of the lottery," said Shannon McGowan, a board member. Therefore, Augusta residents are getting these privileges because of pure chance, she said.

"There are going to be a lot of seniors upset," said McGowan.

It was suggested that a criteria system for deciding who could live in Augusta be used instead of using the lottery. Therefore, the additional privileges could be justified. Academic standing would be a primary criteria, but other things would also be considered.

"We must decide if this is a route we want take," said Deirdre Milon, a board member.

If it is decided that this is the

solution, then the changes would take place no sooner than next year.

Other members said that the only way to justify such a change was to do it for the entire campus. The board members agreed that the possibility of changing parietals for everyone must be examined.

It was decided that a committee should be formed to investigate whether or not changing parietals campus-wide was a feasible option.

The committee would examine such things as the possibility of hiring desk workers for the additional hours, the problems for security, and the inconvenience for students that still have classes and pass through the dorms to get to them.

In addition to the parietals policy the smoking policy was discussed. A questionnaire on both policies will be passed out to all students so that the board can get student input.



Soviets hold Revolution Day protest

AP Photo

A column of several thousand Soviets march in an alternate Revolution Day parade in Moscow. In the center of the crowd is a banner demanding that the Communist Party's special status be removed from Article 6 of the Constitution.

X-rays in infancy add to risk of breast cancer

BOSTON (AP) — Exposure to medical X-rays during infancy can significantly increase women's chances of breast cancer when they reach their 30s, a study confirms.

The research was based on a long-term follow-up of women who were given X-ray therapy

shortly after birth for treatment of enlarged thymus glands. Such treatment was common until the late 1950s, when doctors realized that seemingly enlarged thymuses were actually normal.

By age 36, the study found, those who had received the

treatment were nearly four times more likely to get breast cancer than were sisters who did not receive the radiation.

Experts have long recognized that breast tissue is extremely sensitive to the damaging effects of radiation.

Senior Block Party tonight at JACC

By **PETER LOFTUS**
News Writer

The senior class, in conjunction with the Year of the Family and the Northeast Neighborhood Association, will be hosting the ninth annual Senior Class Block Party tonight from 4 to 7 p.m. in the north dome of the J.A.C.C.

According to Wendy Powers, co-chairperson of the event along with Tom Rask, the event will have a circus theme, complete with clowns and circus food, which will be provided by University Food Services.

Entertainment will include a choir from South Bend, the Notre Dame Glee Club, and two campus bands. In addition,

there will also be 30 kegs of beer on tap in what is one of the few senior class-sponsored events in which alcohol is allowed to be served, said Powers.

An estimated 3,000 people are expected to attend the event. Residents from the Northeast Neighborhood of South Bend, seniors, faculty and staff are invited to the party.

The purpose of the event is to "incorporate the South Bend community into the Notre Dame Family," according to Senior Class President Carolyn Rey.

Also, since many seniors live off-campus in the Northeast Neighborhood, the event is intended to show appreciation to the residents of the neighborhood for their overall kindness to students, said Rey.

Thursday

COMEDY NIGHT

Irish Accent 9:30-11:00

Friday

CAMPUS BAND

Boathouse Blues 10:00-1:00

Saturday

 **DANCE PARTY**

10:00-2:00

Call to Peacemaking Week

November 5-10

Anti-Apartheid Rally

12:15 Ad. Building

Friday, November 10

also: *Day of Mourning/Day of Hope*

6:00 - 6:45 p.m. Ad. Building

Friday, November 10

prayer vigil for a free South Africa

Anti-Apartheid Network



ND prof publishes new book

Special to The Observer

Klaus Lanzinger, chairman and professor of German and Russian languages and literatures at Notre Dame, has published a book titled "Jason's Voyage: The Search for the Old World in American Literature."

The book recounts the European travels of four major American writers—Melville, Hawthorne, James and Wolfe—and examines the manner in which their literary work was marked by them.

Lanzinger, an Austrian native, has been a member of the Notre Dame faculty since 1967. He was graduated from Bowdoin College in 1951 and received a doctoral degree from the University of Innsbruck the following year. He has written numerous articles on major American writers and edited the Americana-Austrica series.

Funds

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volved in the annual snowball fight, he said.

If Notre Dame is truly the unified community it claims to be, Tyson said, then unity must extend beyond cheering for a winning football team. "We show unity at games. On the downside, we must also take responsibility for our actions [as a unified community]," he said.

Breslin also spoke of responsibility. "We've realized that we all have the responsibility of preventing [the damage] from happening again," he said.

But Kinkopf said that students should not shoulder all the blame. "As student leaders, we join the community to stop

vandalism," he said. "We share responsibility, but we don't have sole responsibility."

When Tyson announced that he had suspended matching funds, he said, "The efforts of these people [student leaders] were insufficient to stem what is approaching a riot."

Student leaders expressed concern to Tyson that the freezing of funds punished the entire student body for the actions of "a small minority of our community," in a letter written two days after learning of the decision.

The letter to Tyson disagreed with Tyson's original claim that student leaders should have been more effective in preventing the snowball fight. "We disagree...that we, as student leaders, should have taken responsibility for the enforcement

and dissemination of policies of the Office of Residence Life. Clearly this responsibility lies with the ORL."

"We agree that all students should refrain from maliciously causing damage to University property or fellow students," the letter said. "We apologize for the actions of those students and recognize the severity of their actions."

"We do not believe that collective punishment of the entire student body for the actions of individuals is just," it said.

If matching funds are used to punish the entire student body to the sum of over \$20,000 in the spring for actions taken by a few in the winter, then changing the allocation process will not have solved the problem, Student Body Vice President Dave Kinkopf said.

Other student leaders share Kinkopf's view. "I still don't agree that the students should be punished for what a few did," said Hanley.

Tyson said in the letter to Breslin, "It is not my desire to take action against the whole student body. Nonetheless, I am convinced that all of us bear the responsibility in maintaining a safe campus for all."

Members of student government, the Office of Student Affairs, the Office of Residence Life, campus Security, Non-varsity Athletics, and Freshman Class Council will meet Thursday afternoon to discuss preventative measures for future snowball fights.

Tyson said he hopes the meeting will result in creative ways to counteract the vandalism involved in the fights. "I

don't have a problem with the snowball fight. It's people getting hurt, and the injury," he said.

Breslin said he hopes the meeting will reveal administrative plans for handling and preventing future incidents.

Reversing the decision showed student leaders that administration is willing to work with them. Breslin said that working together with administration went beyond "token" meetings. "This (decision) shows that they are listening, listening enough to change their minds," he said.

The change is "evidence of a positive working relationship between student government and administration that has developed over the past couple of years," said Kinkopf.

AIDS

continued from page 1

Marc Milhander, clinical psychologist for both the University Counseling Center and Athletic Department at Notre Dame, came to Notre Dame from Kansas State University (KSU). He said that KSU hired an AIDS educator full time to educate the KSU community.

He also said that he worked on the committee that developed an AIDS policy for KSU in response to a case on campus.

In regards to Notre Dame, Milhander said, "The University is reluctant to be perceived as condoning sexual activity." If there was enough HIV+ students on campus, he said he was sure the University would develop programs to deal with the issue.

In Notre Dame's counseling department there are no groups specifically for HIV+, AIDS related complex (ARC) or AIDS afflicted patients, said Milhander. He said that there are groups in the South Bend community.

If an AIDS patient came to him for counseling, Milhander said that he would feel "a duty to warn" those who might be sexually involved with the patient.

He said that he believes the staff of the counseling center is ready to deal with possible AIDS situations on campus. "No matter who they (a patient) see they would be treated in a sensitive way," said Milhander.

In regards to responsibilities to the University, he said "I have not been informed that I have a responsibility to inform the University (about a case of AIDS). In my professional ethics, my only duty is to warn a specific individual at risk."

Teresa Herzog, drug education coordinator at the University of Michigan, said that Michigan has an AIDS peer education program.

She said that they also have a safer-sex education program.

Michigan offers free HIV testing in the health center on campus, said Herzog. She said that anonymous testing on a college campus was a first when Michigan first started

testing two and one half years ago. She said that thousands of people have been tested.

Many students are tested after having unprotected sex under the influence of drugs or alcohol, she said.

December 1 is World AIDS Day, Herzog said. At Michigan there will be a rally on campus where the health center plans to hand out literature and information to students.

Free condoms are available in Michigan's health center and Herzog said that mostly women ask for them. She stressed that the health center does not force condoms on individuals, but rather asks students if they would like one.

Norm Robinson, associate dean of student affairs at Stanford University, said that the University has an AIDS policy. "The University policy treats people with AIDS like anyone else."

He said that Stanford's employment policy in regards to AIDS is non-discriminatory. Students afflicted with AIDS "are entitled to live in the residence halls and use all facilities," he said.

"Our concern is for the individual infected with the virus," said Robinson.

In regards to education, Robinson said that the University spends hours training their resident assistants (RA's) to deal with the issue of AIDS. He said they teach the students specifically how to educate others in regards to AIDS.

Robinson said that Stanford recently had an AIDS Awareness Week on campus. He also said that there are student groups on campus that work to promote AIDS awareness.

There was an article in Brown University's Daily Herald on September 22 of this year called "Health Services

Confirms AIDS presence at Brown." In the article Dr. Edward Wheeler, co-director of Brown's Health Services, "said he knew of cases in which Brown students had tested positive for the HIV virus."

Mary Lou McMillan, a health educator at Brown University, said in 1985 there was a lot of requests for AIDS education at Brown that has since slackened. She said that now students appear to have a "baseline of knowledge."

As there has been a decrease in request in the last two years, McMillan said that AIDS education has now become incorporated into programs on sexuality in general. "Students are now thinking of AIDS as another sexually transmitted disease (STD)," she said.

She said that people realize that AIDS can be transmitted

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COMEDY NIGHT

9:30 PM
THURSDAY



SOPHOMORES!

Be a part of Junior Parents Weekend this year.

**Junior Parents Weekend
Sophomore Committee
Chairperson
WANTED!**

Pick up applications in
Student Activities Office
3rd Floor LaFortune

Due by Friday, November 10

Good things don't always come in small packages . . .

The Prudential
Comptroller's Organization



If you're the best,
looking to join the biggest . . .

Come and explore your employment opportunities
with America's leading financial institution.

The Comptroller's Organization will be on campus
interviewing students of all majors.

November 15
info session 6 PM
Alumni/Senior Club
Senior Bar

November 16
interviews at the
Career Placement Office

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT YOUR
CAREER PLACEMENT OFFICE

Brown

continued from page 4

just like other STD's.

At registration, first year students all receive information on sexuality, AIDS, alcohol and other issues, said McMillan. She said that students are also involved in peer education.

McMillan said a big concern in Brown's Health Services is the issue of sex and alcohol. In a survey of students, 47 percent surveyed said that they had done something sexually under the influence of alcohol that they would not normally do.

In addition, McMillan said that 22 percent of the students surveyed said that they had had unprotected sex under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

She said that she is concerned with the "It won't happen to me" attitude. She said she tells students "It's not who you are, but what you do."

Brown has condom machines in the residence halls, said McMillan. She also said that education efforts are often through the dorms.

"On one level I feel good that students are knowledgeable, but I know that knowledge doesn't always change behavior," McMillan said.

In regards to AIDS policy, McMillan said that Brown's policy states that there is no reason why a HIV positive person can't live in the dorms. She said that in the 17-22 year old age group "you don't see a lot of people with advanced cases of AIDS."

Sarah Jane McCaffery, the Viewpoint Editor at The Georgetown Hoya, said that the University recently started mandatory AIDS education programs in the residence halls for all freshmen.

She said that condoms are not available on the campus.



East German Politburo resigns

Members of the ruling Politburo and minister's council of East Germany pose at a reception for foreign diplomats in East Berlin on Friday. State and Communist Party leader Egon Krenz (center) ousted the Politburo on Wednesday after the Council of Ministers resigned on Tuesday. Story p. 1.

AP Photo

Global warming, energy policy important environmental issues

By DAVID CERTO
News Writer

A panel discussion on global warming led by the director of the Union of Concerned Scientists drew more than fifty people to Theodore's on Wednesday evening.

Howard Ris, head of the Cambridge, Massachusetts based research organization, was joined by Barry Lopez, professor of American studies, and John Halfman, professor of geology. The lecture, entitled "The Heat Is On," was sponsored by Notre Dame's Environmental Action Club, the Institute for International Peace Studies, and the Recycling Irish.



Prof. John Halfman

The discussion covered the whole issue of global warming and its implications for the world community. Particular emphasis was given to its effects on the U.S. energy policy.

Ris began the presentation

with information on the effects of the build-up of various gasses in the atmosphere. These gasses, particularly carbon dioxide and chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs), are suspected to cause the trapping of solar heat energy, a process called the "greenhouse effect." Ris pointed out that although the severity of this effect isn't well understood, six of the hottest years ever have been in the last decade. He stated that the potentially irreversible processes had raised the level of carbon dioxide by 25 percent, indicating that global temperature could rise two to three degrees in less than a century.

Halfman, using his research in Lake Turkana in Africa, concentrated on the cyclic nature of global temperature patterns. Using soil and ice core samples, he stated, temperatures from eras long past can be approximated accurately. This data, centering on amounts of stable carbon and oxygen isotopes, could be used to gage the damage to the environment in recent years.

DART courses closed on November 8

Editor's Note: The Observer publishes only those courses which have closed the day previous to publication. This is not a complete list of closed courses.

0009	1367	5015
0010	1368	5035
0012	1369	5038
0013	1370	5040
0014	1389	5104
0021	1397	5105
0024	1508	5106
0027	1587	5107
0029	1619	5143
0030	1812	5144
0031	1815	5145
0032	1818	5146
0034	1819	5149
0051	1834	5162
0083	2053	5176
0091	2054	5235
0092	2055	5282
0100	2057	5284
0131	2370	5298
0166	2377	5299
0229	2486	5302
0380	2488	5303
0389	2492	5304
0399	2494	5305
0401	2496	5307
0402	2576	5308
0471	2579	5309
0472	2581	5311
0482	2589	5314
0572	2645	5326
0741	2797	5337
0749	2801	5340
0752	2815	5375
0766	3145	5411
0805	3148	5427
0954	3163	5480
0954	3256	5483
0989	3257	5484
0999	3260	5488
1089	3261	5489
1248	3264	5490
1249	3269	5491
1254	3273	5492
1284	3274	5503
1293	5008	5549
1359	5011	
1361	5014	

Correction

In the Nov. 8 edition of The Observer, the attribution for the Quote of the Day was accidentally omitted. The quote was from Golda Meir.

STUDENT
Government
1989 - 1990

Not going home for Thanksgiving?
Don't let the turkeys get you down!!

ND Alumni Association/Student Government
Thanksgiving Holiday Host Program

- Thursday, Nov. 23 - Thanksgiving Day Brunch in Alumni homes within the South Bend area
- Friday, Nov. 24 - Community Service Project
- Saturday, Nov. 25 - Miami football extravaganza at the JACC (15-ft. screen)
- Sunday, Nov. 26 - Holiday Mass at Stepan Center

Sign-ups in North and South Dining Halls on
Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week!!
Don't miss the fun!



TRIDENT NAVAL SOCIETY

is sponsoring a

24 HOUR RUNATHON

to raise money for the

SPECIAL OLYMPICS

10:00am Friday-10:00am Saturday



Show your support for the
Special Olympics by
bringing donations to
the tent set up
at Stonehenge.

“As an analyst at Merrill Lynch, I’ve been given excellent training, a lot of responsibility and I’m always exposed to new challenges.”

Jim Karrels, Notre Dame, 1989
Technology/Emerging Growth

Merrill Lynch Capital Markets

invites Notre Dame seniors
to attend an informal meeting and reception
to discuss opportunities in our

Corporate Finance Analyst Program

Thursday, November 9, 1989

La Fortune Student Center

Notre Dame Room

8 p.m.–10 p.m.



Merrill Lynch

A tradition of trust.

SMC stresses skills, as Bus. Week goes on

By CARLA PRANDO
Business Writer

This week has been designated as Business Week at Saint Mary's College. The events include a broad range of activities offering students information about interviewing, job opportunities, and management skills.

The International Business Club hosted a panel of speakers from the Mishawaka area who discussed their different areas of work in the international market. Mario Manta, sales manager for United Exported Corporation emphasized the need for ability to adapt to different work environments by describing the often primitive conditions he has endured while travelling abroad to the less well known markets in Africa and Latin America. Manta stressed the need to be able to perceive the necessities of the international market and the problems faced in first finding potential buyers. Martha Johnson, director of the international department at TrustCorp Bank emphasized that exhibiting a desire to be trained is a key to success in business.

Also, the Presidents' Club sponsored the Professional How-to Seminar featuring the self proclaimed, World's Greatest Edu-Tainer, Herb True. True, professor of

management at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, geared his presentation to motivate and to give insight on how to develop management skills. With a combination of humor and his personal experiences True urged the audience to "own their behavior". True stressed the importance in distinguishing between learning and information. He described learning as "a permanent modification of behavior" as opposed to merely receiving training.

The sixth annual Carnival of Careers sponsored by Student Government, Senior Board, Junior Board, Sophomore Board, and the Counseling & Career Development Center offered students information on internships, specific careers and organizations, graduate schools, volunteer programs, starting your own business, and employment in business, industry, government, and education.

Other activities for the remainder of the week include a lecture on credit on November 9 at 7 p.m. in Stapleton Lounge sponsored by a finance group.

A Big Sister/Little Sister program is being offered to potential freshmen business majors who have questions about pursuing business. The Business Department is coordinating the event.

Students play investment game

By LAUREN DELUCA
Business Writer

Last Wednesday marked the beginning of the Second Annual AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge. College students across the country, including 14 Notre Dame students will be competing for over 200,000 dollars in cash and prizes. The top ten collegiate finishers will receive a six-day trip to the Bahamas where they will divide the cash prizes, including 25,000 dollars for the champion.

The Challenge, produced by Wall Street Games, Inc., involves a simulation of actual stock market trading. Participating students trade by calling an 800 number where "brokers" handle their trades. All prices are based on those in the actual market.

Students may use any resources available to them including newspapers, business journals, stockbrokers, and their professors.

Notre Dame students are participating in the Challenge, for a variety of reasons. Paul Odland, a junior marketing

major, entered the contest after reading a brochure his roommate gave him. He said the Investment Challenge would be good experience since he has aspirations of involvement with the market in the future.

Odland said, "I purchased four different stocks with the intention to buy and sell as much as possible." He also mentioned that there is a limit on the number of trades that can be made during the four month period. A trade involves either the buying or selling of any number of shares of a stock.

Also participating in the Challenge is Mike Acho, a second year MBA student. He got involved after one of his finance professors passed around the information.

Acho has no career interest in the stock market, but feels the contest will provide experience for "future personal investments." He said, "Although carefully planned decisions can be made, much of the outcome of the contest depends on luck."

Another student is using this opportunity to speculate on stocks without using personal

funds in order to gain experience gambling on stocks which are somewhat risky.

Last year in the First Annual Challenge, 11,250 students participated from every state. Of these, 22 became "millionaires" and 12 went completely broke. This year's competition is expected to involve many more participants, and more students who will learn the ups and downs of the stock market. The founder of the Challenge is Tim DeMello, a former stock broker from Boston, who also founded Wall Street Games, Inc. He created this contest with the purpose of offering a realistic way for students to go through the trial-and-error phase of learning how the stock market operates.

This year's contest began on November 1 and will continue through February 28, 1990. Students start with a fictional 500,000 dollar account, the option to borrow 500,000 more dollars, and a Standard & Poor's Stock Guide and will try to compile the most profitable portfolio by the end of four months.

S&L's need 'arranged marriages'

CHICAGO (AP) — Federal savings and loan regulator M. Danny Wall warned industry executives Wednesday that an "arranged marriage" with a merger partner might be the only way to prevent a weak institution from closing.

"Thriffs that are undercapitalized are in very grave jeopardy. Understand that," Wall told 3,600 delegates at the 97th annual convention of the U.S. League of Saving Institutions, the industry's largest trade group.

Wall, director of the Office of Thrift Supervision, was the closing speaker at the four-day meeting, the first major gathering of S&L executives since the Aug. 9 enactment of thrift bailout legislation.

In his speech, Wall didn't mention the controversy swirling around his agency's handling of the failure of Lincoln Savings and Loan Association of Irvine, Calif., expected to cost taxpayers as much as \$2 billion.

However, at a news conference, he defended his decision to delay seizure of

Lincoln by nearly two years, saying he was legally required to keep it open unless it was insolvent. The staff of the House Banking Committee contends that Wall needed to determine only that Lincoln was operating unsafely and dissipating its assets.

"We were advised at the time we did not have the (legal) basis (to seize Lincoln). It was the best advice we could find," he said.

On Monday, Wall's agency issued new regulations requiring S&L owners to back their lending with more of their own capital.

The rules, required under the S&L bill, are designed to provide a larger buffer of private money between S&L losses and government deposit insurance funds.

The thrift office estimates that about 800 of the nation's 2,600 solvent S&Ls will fall nearly \$20 billion short of the new standard. Regulators have identified 223 of those S&Ls as likely candidates for government takeover. Many of the others will be able to meet

the requirements by shrinking their balance sheets or retaining profits, Wall said.

The rest, about 300, "must consider a merger or the reality of being acquired," Wall said, warning weak thrifts not to be too choosy about suitors.

Thrifts not meeting capital standards by the end of 1994 face closure. In the meantime, the thrift office will launch a vigorous "matchmaker" program, starting with a national conference next week, to help weak S&Ls merge with stronger partners without government assistance.

"We are calling this our arranged marriage program," Wall said, citing recent interest by Canadian and Japanese companies as evidence of the thrift industry's positive outlook.

"The worst is really over," he said. "We have been through the fire and emerged tempered by the experience."

Meanwhile, the new chairman of the league said Wednesday that the S&L legislation may too narrowly limit thrift institutions to housing loans.

Falstaff Brewery to close

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — Recent heavy losses and sharply reduced sales are forcing a shutdown of a Fort Wayne brewery, Falstaff Brewing Co. announced.

The St. Louis-based brewer said Tuesday that nearly all of the facility's 200 employees will be laid off by the January closing date.

Fort Wayne Mayor Paul

Helmke said city officials are contacting Falstaff to see if the pending shutdown can be avoided.

Employee transfers to other Falstaff brewing sites in Washington, Wisconsin and Texas aren't expected, said spokeswoman Penny Lester.

Helmke said he received word about Falstaff's decision to end local operations Tuesday.

When the Great American Dream isn't Great Enough

Have you considered?

THE HOLY CROSS CANDIDATE YEAR

A one-year program located at Moreau Seminary at Notre Dame for college graduates who are seriously interested in exploring a vocation as a Holy Cross priest or brother.

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Fr. John Conley, CSC
Vocation Director
Box 541
Notre Dame, IN 46556
239-6385

ADWORKS

ATTENTION STUDENTS!! ATTENTION STUDENTS!!

NOTRE DAME'S DEVELOPMENT PHONE CENTER NOW HIRING FOR THE 1990 SPRING SEMESTER

20-30 Student Positions Available

\$4.70 Per Hour

Flexible evening hours: 6:45-10:45

All interested are invited to an informal

Open House/Information Session

at the Development Phone Center

(southeast corner of Badin Hall)

Monday November 13 or Tuesday November 14

From 4:00pm - 5:00pm

PLEASE JOIN US

For more information, call
Carol McClory 239-7938

or

Mike Brach 239-7241

The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556 (219)239-5303

1989-90 General Board

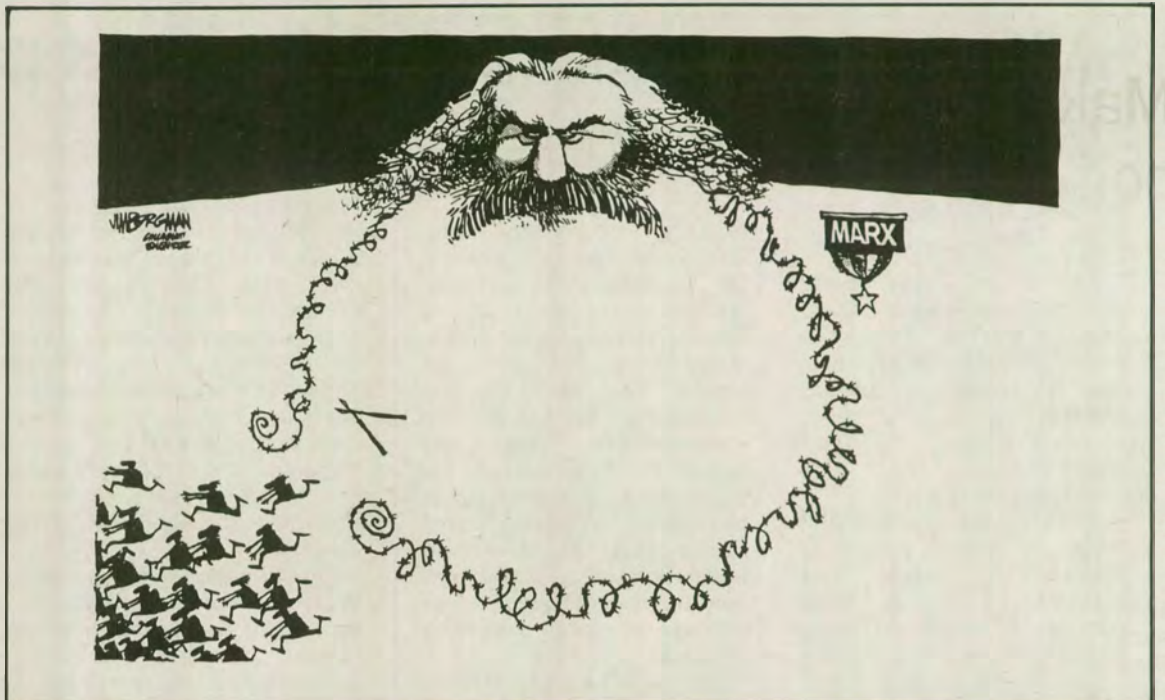
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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the following: Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, Executive News Editor, Viewpoint Editor, Sports Editor, Accent Editor, Photo Editor, Saint Mary's Editor. Commentaries, letters, and the Inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.



The 'L-word' and other pacifist misconceptions

There exists, in post-Reagan America, and at the largely conservative University of Notre Dame, a lurking prejudice, based, like all prejudice, upon ignorance, against those who are committed to peace and social justice and who maintain that non-violence is the only morally acceptable path toward the attainment of these goals.

The common misconception is that pacifists, as well as others who take an active part in social service or consciousness-raising, are troubled fanatics on the fringes of society who are simply trying to draw attention to themselves. This prejudice is exacerbated if these individuals happen to choose clothing or hairstyles different from those of the vast majority. These socially concerned individuals then find themselves in the unfair and ludicrous position of having to defend their wardrobe as if it were some kind of social statement, rather than as what it is: a simple and superficial matter of taste.

But such superficial considerations aside, among the membership of the much-maligned political left, pacifists tend to be viewed as the most radical individuals of all. Those who take a strong stance in favor of disarmament, civil rights, or protection of the environment, to name only a few issues, are quickly labeled as "radical," "unpatriotic," or, the most dreaded word of the decade, "liberal."

If, in addition to these positions, one is also committed to non-violence in thought, word, and deed, such a one is dismissed as a naive idealist, who doesn't know anything about the harsh realities of life. Pacifists are furthermore subjected to a host of ridiculous hypothetical "What would you do if..." questions like "What

would you do if Hitler was raping your grandmother?" Those who ask such questions are usually expecting an immediate, snappy answer, utterly disregarding the subtle, important, and very difficult distinctions that need to be made when facing any moral dilemma. I know that pacifists have to put up with these things, because I happen to be one.

I claim that this prejudice is based upon ignorance because those who entertain it are obviously unaware of the fact that love and non-violence are not novel concepts that were only developed in the 1960's, or in India, but that these ideals are firmly rooted in the Christian tradition, and predate the popular "just war" theory of St. Augustine by some four hundred years.

The texts that have been preserved from the early Christian era, from the life of Jesus Christ to the fifth century, are full of accounts of Christians who were put to death, imprisoned, tortured, or exiled, not primarily for being Christians, but for refusing to serve in the army of the Roman Empire for reasons echoed in the testimony of modern conscientious objectors.

The last recorded words of St. Maximilian the Martyr are, "I cannot sin against God, I cannot kill." Origen of Alexandria and St. Justin the Martyr wrote lengthy treatises on the non-violence of the Christian and the ability of the Christian to serve society in any capacity, save those that entail the taking of human life. St. Martin of Tours, for a while a Roman soldier, refused to kill, using his sword only to divide his cloak in two, giving half of it to a naked beggar. St. Stephen, the first Christian martyr, prayed for God to forgive those who stoned him to death,

Jeffery Long

On Human Rights

rather than offering physical opposition; and there is, of course, the famous example of the life of St. Francis of Assisi, a saint who, in our present age, is frequently deferred to, but rarely heeded. Last, but most importantly, are the words and actions of Jesus Christ as recorded in the Gospels. Though apparently contradictory in some respects, the teachings and deeds of Christ clearly indicate a fundamental orientation towards life that regards forgiveness, healing, and self-sacrifice, not physical strength and self-defense, as the elements of primary importance for the good life.

The just war theory of St. Augustine, rather than the consensus of the early Christian Church, has become the standard approach to questions of war and violence among most

Catholics. There are, of course, noteworthy exceptions to this standard. Such modern exemplary Catholics as Dorothy Day, Thomas Merton, and Daniel Berrigan, all considered "radical" by their contemporaries, prove that the original Christian ideal can be lived successfully in the twentieth century.

To those Catholics who do regard the just war theory as correct, and founded upon sound scriptural principles, (while respecting their choice, especially if it is the product of honest and serious reflection), my reply is the reply of Gandhi to those who thought that the Hindu tradition justified violent revolution against the British in his time. Some passages in the Bhagavad-Gita, a Hindu holy work, can be easily interpreted as justifications for war. But Gandhi said, "Try living the teachings of the Gita with regard to selfless service and devotion, and see if you find yourself capable of killing." Like-

wise, my reply to Christian just war theorists is, go ahead, hold that view, but live the Sermon on the Mount. Remember that Christ said, "Whatsoever you do to the least of my people, that you do unto me," and see the Christ in your fellow human beings. In light of this "experiment with truth," are you still capable of justifying war?

This is a deeply personal decision, one which we must all make for ourselves. But whatever your decision is, remember that pacifism is not novel, unorthodox, or strange, but a legitimate, ancient belief deeply rooted in Christian scripture, tradition, and experience. Do not lightly pass it off as the choice of 1960's-style radicals, social misfits, or "wimps," or you will be committing a tragic error.

Jeffery Long is a junior in the Program of Liberal Studies and a theology major. *On Human Rights* is sponsored by the Coalition for Human Rights.

LETTERS

Notre Dame spirit still motivates our community

Editor's note: The following is a copy of a letter sent to Sports Illustrated.

Dear Sports Illustrated:

On behalf of the student body at the University of Notre Dame, we would like to express our discontent with Douglas Looney's article, "The Luck of the Irish," which appeared in the Oct. 30 issue of SI. Admittedly, our analysis of the game itself is partial, but our real disappointment with Mr. Looney's article rests with his implied criticism of what we call the "Notre Dame Spirit."

As Coach Holtz and our players have admitted, responsibility for the brief melee which occurred at the stadium tunnel

does lie with Notre Dame; however, a fair exposition of the days events should also have included the many positive and exciting aspects of the game. For instance, the turning point of the game clearly occurred at the beginning of the second half, when the entire Notre Dame contingency rose to inspire its team. The booming cheers sent out to rally the players by thousands of students and alumni—and the subsequent reaction and rise in performance by the team—are much more indicative of Notre Dame than an unfortunate incident. As Coach Lou Holtz has said time and time again, the heart of all of Notre Dame's successes lies in the unity of out

community.

Further, the spirit which motivates our community—and the spirit continually extolled by Coach Holtz and his staff—is certainly not one of "intimidation" and "hooliganism," but of pride, respect, and commitment to excellence. By failing to even mention the obvious positive impact of our traditions on the outcome of the USC game, Mr. Looney's article failed to present a fair representation of Notre Dame football.

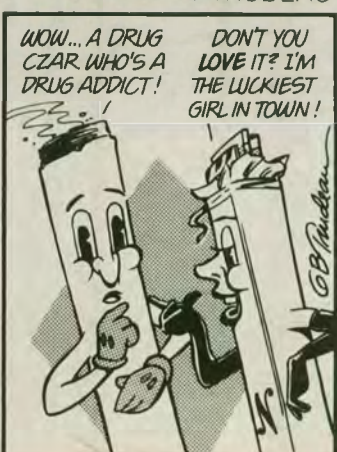
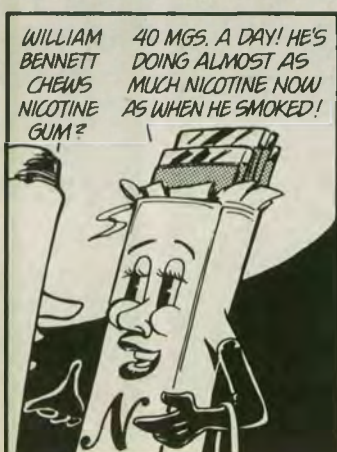
Matt Breslin
Student Body President
Dave Kinkopf
Student Body Vice-President
Nov. 3, 1989

GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'Music is a better language really for saying what one would prefer not to say at all... Music is the preferred art of the irrationalists.'

Leslie Fiedler
(1917-)



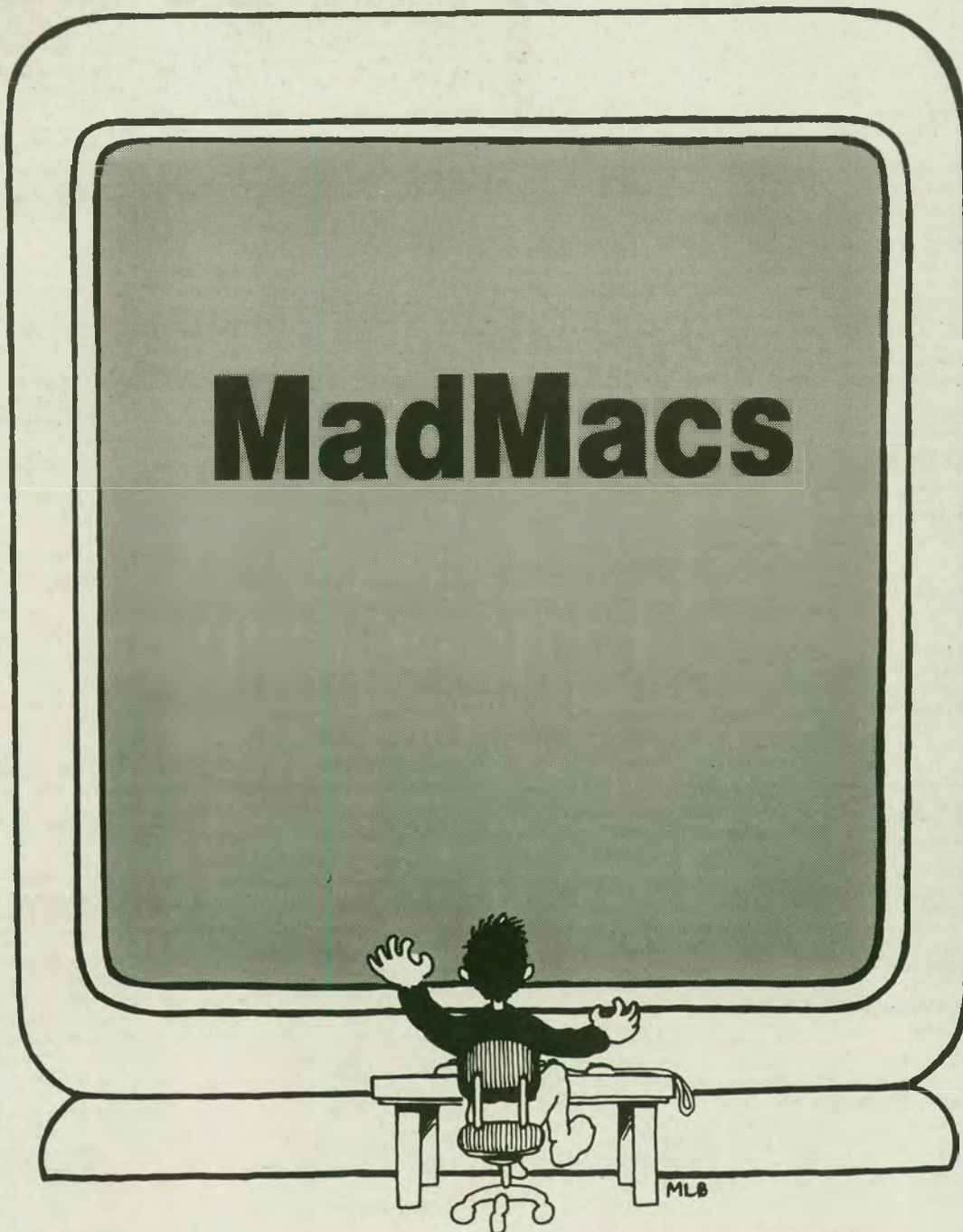
Making computers user-friendly

KATHY KIRIN
accent writer

For many students on campus, the word "computer" can carry some fairly negative connotations: computer geeks, freaks, hackers, etc. However, there is a certain group of students on campus who would like to see this image revised. They call themselves MadMacs, and they want to make the computer your friend.

MadMacs is the official Macintosh users group of Notre Dame, composed of approximately 150 students, whose general philosophy is to demonstrate to the campus that computers can be easy to use, and sometimes they can even be fun.

The computer club was organized eight years ago. However, the group has only recently received campus-wide exposure. In years past, MadMacs was a small, virtually unknown club whose members were primarily highly-technological, well-informed computer users. The recent restructuring of MadMacs has made it possible for all users on campus to become involved and to learn more about the computing and word processing world.



"There are an estimated five thousand users on the Notre Dame campus," stated co-President Rob Cain. MadMacs is a support group for all these users, no matter what their computer skills may be, from basic word processing to high-level programming.

MadMacs is providing support to Macintosh users in several ways. Members attend monthly meetings and receive newsletters containing up-to-date, practical information on a variety of computer skills, such as putting together business applications, and methods for producing graphs or tables. "Computers can be easy to use and user-friendly, and any student can create an impressive paper including computer-generated tables and graphs easily," said Cain.

MadMacs is currently selling public domain library diskettes, containing everything from game to business application programs. Interested students should keep an eye out for the November 15 computer fair, to be held in Theodore's, which MadMacs is planning in cooperation with Design Alliance.

Next semester, Cain is hoping to bring together various software vendors, including Microsoft and Apple, to give the Notre Dame campus a chance to see demonstrations of their products.

The future looks bright for MadMacs. With the University's decision to automate and update campus computing facilities, users will be needing support and guidance more than ever. So why not give MadMacs a try?

Reggae medley plays Center Street

COLLEEN CRONIN
assistant accent editor

The days are becoming shorter, the clouds are becoming more frequent, and it's already snowed twice. Need to brighten up these dreary beginning-of-winter days? Center Street Blues Cafe has just the remedy: a reggae tour that is sure to spice up anyone's evening.

The Reggae Connection Tour '89 features Devon Brown from Kingston, Jamaica, the Rude Beat League from Chicago, and Brah Kwame from Ghana, West Africa. The nearly three-hour concert has already garnered much attention at Illinois State University, the Holiday Star Theatre, and other major clubs and mid-size auditoriums. Due to the recent rise in reggae popularity, Red Stripe Beer sponsored the Tour. Red Stripe is hailed as Jamaica's finest beer.

None of these acts are newcomers to the reggae scene. The Rude Beat League has played most of the major clubs in Chicago, such as the Cabaret Metro and the Riviera, and had a hand in putting Rock Against Apartheid into motion. Devon Brown, straight from Jamaica, was a finalist in the 1985 Budweiser Talent Search, and in 1988 performed with Ziggy Marley and Jimmy Cliff. Brah Kwame has taken his Jungle Dance and songs of humanity through Europe and across the US.

For up-and-coming reggae talent, this Tour is not to be missed. The show will be at Center Street on Thursday, November 9, at 9:00 p.m. If you cannot make it, you will have a second chance on Thursday, Nov. 16 at City Limits in Elkhart.



Devon Brown brings his music from Kingston, Jamaica, to the Reggae Connection Tour '89. The Tour plays at Center Street Blues Cafe on Thursday, November 9 and again at City Limits in Elkhart on Thursday, November 16.

Frank is a solid sound from Squeeze

JOHN LANE
accent writer

Squeeze has recently released an excellent new album titled Frank. Mainly recognized for their singles compilation released in the early 80s, Squeeze should gain some new respect due to Frank.

Squeeze is spearheaded by guitarists/vocalists Chris Difford and Glenn Tillbrook. Some critics consider the duo to be the best songwriting team since Lennon-McCartney. This claim is not unfounded as many Squeeze albums, including Frank, have definite Beatles' influences. Frank features great songwriting, and catchy beats set up the vocals of Difford and Tillbrook on songs such as "Rose, I Said" and "(This Could Be) The Last Time."

Frank starts out strongly with "If It's Love" and "Peyton Place" which are both good pop songs sung by Difford. To keep the album from getting repetitive, "Slaughtered, Guttled and Heartbroken," a jazzy song with Tillbrook at the microphone, follows. Other

highlights include "(This Could Be) The Last Time" which features good background vocals and "Love Circles" which is a sad song about the patterns of love.

Frank ends as strongly as it begins. "Can Of Worms" is a great slow song in which Difford states that "There's so much to be learned/When you open a can of worms." "Dr. Jazz," written by keyboardist Julian Holland and containing good piano, and "Is It Too Late," a rockabilly-type song, round out the album.

The main drawback to Frank is that it sounds too much like previous Squeeze albums. The band does not seem to have tried any new sounds or experimented with any new music. But for the excellent sound fans have come to expect from Squeeze, Frank is a great album.

You have a chance to see Squeeze as well as listen to them. The Frank tour comes to Notre Dame when the band visits the JACC on Thursday, November 16. If you are a fan of pop music, you should check out Frank and look into the concert.

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune, and from 12:30 to 3 p.m. at the Saint Mary's office, Haggard College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including spaces.

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AP Photo

Final Four fever is high in Las Vegas, the home of the UNLV Runnin' Rebels. One reason is Stacey Augmon (32), the 6-7 forward and defensive specialist. The Rebels squad boasts four returning starters plus the addition of the top juco-transfer Larry Johnson. UNLV is ranked as the pre-season No. 1 team in numerous national sports publications.

Talented Rebels running for Final Four in Denver

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Thousands of red buttons are popping up in this city, where neon is the norm and famous names crowd the glitzy Las Vegas Strip. The message reads simply: "The Big Year is Here."

Final Four fever is reaching epidemic proportions as the Nevada-Las Vegas Runnin' Rebels, stalked by NCAA ghosts past and present, field what could be their best basketball team ever.

Returning four starters from a team that came within one game of the Final Four last season, the Rebels are being picked by many as the No. 1 team in the nation.

Jerry Tarkanian, the Rebels worrisome coach, isn't certain about that.

"I don't know if we're the No. 1 team or not," Tarkanian said, leaning back in a chair in his spacious office at the Thomas and Mack Center. "I think we're a real good basketball team. We've got some real quality players."

"We're not better than everybody. This is not a team that is going to go out and destroy anybody. But on a given night we can play anybody."

Tarkanian says last year's Rebel team was the best in the country defensively, and this year's team is "20 percent better."

"I think we're going to be so good defensively, it's incredible," Tarkanian said.

The Rebels beat the Soviet National team Tuesday night, 107-102, making them the only college team in the country with a 3-0 mark against the Soviets.

Despite the return of most of last year's 29-8 squad and the addition of junior college standout Larry Johnson, the Rebels face some troubling questions.

"We have the ingredients to be a great basketball team," Tarkanian said, but ...

Two of his big men from last year's team, 6-foot-10 center David Butler and 6-7 forward Moses Scurry, are out with academic problems. Tarkanian hopes Scurry will be back later this month, Butler in mid-December. And 6-10 forward George Ackles is out until December with a broken wrist.

Johnson and Olympian Stacey Augmon, both 6-7 forwards, give the Rebels a "real quality front line," Tarkanian said. "But we're real thin in the backcourt."

Guards Greg Anthony and Anderson Hunt, both 6-1, are back from last year's starting team. Backup guard Stacey Cvijanovich is out with a knee sprain and his role is uncertain.

Tarkanian had been counting on Dedan Thomas as the club's third guard, but Thomas, considered the best playmaking guard on the California prep scene last year, failed to gain admittance to UNLV with a 2.2 grade point average.

"I think if we had our third guard, this would have been our best team ever," said Tarkanian, who is 414-97 at Vegas with Final Four teams in 1977 and '87. "Now, we'll have to wait and see. We have to be lucky. We have to avoid injuries, avoid foul trouble."

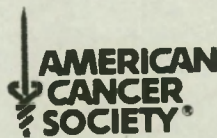
"We have no third guard. If anything goes wrong, we're wiped out."

One intangible dogging the Rebels is Tarkanian's long, bitter battle with the NCAA. The agency, armed with a U.S. Supreme Court order in its favor, is looking again at a 1977 penalty imposed on Tarkanian and UNLV.

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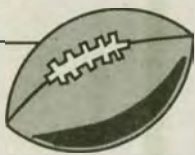


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1989 Heisman race is looking for a leader to emerge

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Associate Sports Editor

College Football



After leaving college a year early to enter the National Football League supplemental draft, Denver Broncos running back Bobby Humphrey has emerged as the leading candidate for the league's Rookie of the Year award.

Come to think of it, the former University of Alabama star ought to be awarded the Heisman Trophy as well. He's compiling better statistics in the NFL than any of his former classmates are putting together in the collegiate ranks.

Like several of the other top Heisman Trophy candidates, Humphrey bypassed his final season of eligibility in order to enter professional football.

Defending Heisman winner Barry Sanders, who left probation-ridden Oklahoma State for the Detroit Lions, was the most celebrated example. Other players who left a year early were quarterbacks Steve Walsh (from Miami) and Timm Rosenbach (Washington State) and running backs Sammie Smith (Florida State) and Tim Worley (Georgia).

That left a bunch of second-tier candidates vying for college football's highest honor. The idea was that one member of that group, which included Notre Dame's Tony Rice, Penn State's Blair Thomas, Florida's Emmitt Smith and West Virginia's Major Harris, would emerge as a front-runner or else a darkhorse would stand out just like Sanders did last year.

Two small problems: None of those pre-season Heisman candidates are living up to expectations, and there aren't any darkhorses having a Sanders-type season.

Rice would appear to be the favorite, having quarterbacked a team that has won 21 consecutive games. But disappointing passing statistics may doom the Irish tri-

captain's candidacy.

The major problem with all the candidates so far this season is that none of them have delivered in the big games. Harris looked terrible against Penn State last weekend. Smith did not run for 100 yards as the Florida Gators failed to upset Auburn and Indiana's Anthony Thompson couldn't deliver in the last two weeks against Michigan and Michigan State.

Thomas has played well in his team's big games (Virginia, Alabama), but his team has not won either of those contests. His candidacy would receive a boost if the Nittany Lions upset the Irish Nov. 18, with Thomas playing like he did in the 1988 22-21 win over Notre Dame.

The hopes of Air Force quarterback Dee Dowis went down the drain when the Falcons suffered consecutive losses to Notre Dame and Texas Christian.

Notre Dame's Raghib "Rocket" Ismail saw his brief candidacy reach an end when he lost two fumbles against USC. It will be difficult for him to get back in the race for two reasons.

First, it's hard to believe anyone has the guts and/or stupidity to kick the ball to him. Secondly, any ball he catches as flanker will come on passes thrown by Rice. As far as the Heisman is concerned, those plays ought to help Rice as much as Ismail.

That makes it hard to pass up a guy like Houston quarterback Andre Ware, who is recording impressive numbers as the Cougar run-and-shoot offense takes pleasure in running up the score (particularly in a 95-21 win over an SMU team

composed of walk-ons and freshmen).

But Houston has not yet beaten a truly good football team; the Cougars have lost to Southwest Conference foes Texas A&M and Arkansas. Moreover, it's tough to vote for a guy who leads a team that is on probation and runs up the score, and still feel good about yourself the next day.

That leaves Colorado quarterback Darian Hagan, the latest media darling in the Heisman sweepstakes. Hagan is only a sophomore and only one part of a potent Buffalo offense. But he has the advantage of being the new kid on the block and having

performed well in his team's biggest games of the year.

In a Heisman race like the one going on this year, that just might be enough to win it.

Arizona and Virginia both deserved to play in bowl games last season, but neither team was invited. Both teams should enjoy a postseason this time.

Still, you have to wonder what it's going to take before people finally start accepting the Cavaliers as a good team.

Led by quarterback Shawn Moore, Virginia is on the verge of ending Clemson's monopoly on the Atlantic Coast Conference. But the nation still hasn't seen the Cavs at their

best.

In a 34-20 loss to Clemson, Moore was injured and out of action. In the Kickoff Classic, Virginia was just plain bad.

As for Arizona, whether the Wildcats upset USC in Tucson or not this weekend, they have to wonder about what might have been.

Arizona's three losses have come against Oregon, Texas Tech and California. The Cats are probably better than all those teams.

Against Cal last week, Arizona blew a 21-0 lead, which prevented Saturday's game with USC from being a showdown for the Pac-10 championship.

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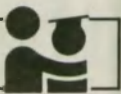
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AP Photo

Former Cincinnati Reds manager, Pete Rose, is seeking psychiatric help for his self-admitted gambling problem. Rose said that this confession may affect his decision to apply for reinstatement into baseball. Rose is eligible to apply for reinstatement in one year.

Rose admits to gambling problem

CINCINNATI (AP) — Pete Rose said Wednesday he is getting psychiatric help for a gambling problem that became apparent to him only after he was banned from baseball for illegal wagering.

"I bottomed out by losing my occupation," the game's most prolific hitter said.

Until the very day he was banished from the sport, Aug. 24, Rose maintained he wasn't a compulsive gambler and had no reason to get help. He now says the lifetime ban made him reconsider.

"I think once I had time after the suspension to sit down and realize that something that I love very dearly was taken away from me, and why was it taken away from me — gambling — I just started thinking about that," he told The Associated Press in a telephone interview.

"It takes something to bottom you out. In my case, I'm kind of lucky that it happened now because I still have a good financial statement, I still have my health, I'm relatively young, I still have some earning years left and I have a young family that's growing up," he said from Los Angeles, where he was a guest on the Phil Donahue Show. "It could have been a lot worse, I guess."

The former Cincinnati Reds manager said he hoped therapy

improved his chances for reinstatement in baseball. Rose, who denies ever betting on baseball games, is eligible to apply next August.

"I think the lords of baseball are very intelligent, very understanding and very fair," Rose said. "And all you can do is hope they will continue to be so."

"They have never said what to do but I think if they were going to, that (treatment) would be the first thing they'd probably say to do."

Baseball spokesman Rich Levin said Commissioner Fay Vincent had no comment on Rose's treatment. Rose was banned by Vincent's predecessor, A. Bart Giamatti, who died of a heart attack eight days later.

Prior to appearing on the talk show, Rose released a statement from Dr. Randolph Hillard, chairman of psychiatry at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine, who said he has spent about 14 hours with Rose during the past month.

"Pete and I have concluded that he does, in fact, suffer from a clinically significant gambling disorder," Hillard said. "He has concluded that he is powerless before gambling, that he will begin an ongoing treatment program, and that

he can never again gamble on anything."

Rose, who admittedly loves to go to the racetrack, said he hasn't placed a bet in several weeks and has no intention of going back to the track.

"I think it's difficult, but I have to work hard to overcome it because I just don't want to take a chance of bottoming out the other way," Rose said. "I guess you could look at me as sort of a guy that got a warning by having a heart attack and got better, hopefully, not the type of guy who had a heart attack and didn't wake up. ... I guess it was a blessing in disguise the way it turned out."

Rose said he never thought he had a problem because he didn't feel compelled to gamble every day. He has admitted to placing bets with bookmakers and frequenting racetracks and dog tracks.

"I had a lot of free time and nothing else to do," Rose said. "All I did in the wintertime was work out during the day and if it was Saturday or Sunday or Monday, I'd bet on football games to enjoy them, or if it was the other days I might go to the racetrack, and I enjoyed it. It was fun. It was relaxation."

After his ban, Rose went to racetracks a few times and said he made small wagers.

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These majors are invited to attend Kimball International's presentation on Wednesday, November 15, 1989 from 6:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M. For more information contact Placement and Services Office, Notre Dame.

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Walton

continued from page 16

paid off. He led the Eastern League with a .331 average in 1988 and was promoted directly from Class AA to the majors, having never played a day in Class AAA.

Walton singled home a run in his second at-bat on opening day and hit in his first seven games. He went three straight games without a hit in mid-April, then didn't go hitless in two consecutive games until September.

Walton tore his right hamstring on May 10 and was on the disabled list until June 11.

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Ram's Robinson is thinking positive

(AP)—John Robinson views his Rams as a 5-4 team, not one that has lost four straight games.

As he prepares for a visit from the 8-1 New York Giants Sunday, Robinson is thinking positive. Instead of dwelling on the four defeats — two in the final seconds — he's taking the approach that the Rams are still in good position for a wild card playoff spot.

"I judge a lot by how I feel," he says. "And I'm not discouraged at all. I actually feel more confident about us now than I did a week ago. The scary thing about a slump is, 'Will we ever play good again?' I don't have that feeling."

The Rams, who started 5-0 including a win over Super Bowl champion and division rival San Francisco, suffered what might have been a devastating defeat in Minnesota last week.

They scored what appeared to be the winning touchdown with 28 seconds left, then lost when the Vikings completed a "Hail Mary" pass to set up the game-tying field goal and blocked a punt in overtime for a safety.

Robinson, however, looks at

the positives — like the two fourth-quarter touchdown drives engineered by Jim Everett, who after three down weeks completed 18 of 30 for 200 yards against the NFL's top defense.

He gets more of the same in the Giants, whose defense is ranked fourth in the NFL and has 13 sacks in the last two games. In their last seven games, the Giants have allowed opponents more than 300 yards only once.

They're also enjoying a week out west — Bill Parcells kept them in Scottsdale after their 20-13 win in Phoenix last week, allowing Lawrence Taylor to log an estimated 79 holes of golf through Tuesday. Taylor deserves it — he has 5 1/2 sacks in two games and 12 for the season.

Phil Simms, who missed two games with a sprained ankle will be back at quarterback, sending Jeff Hostetler to the bench after directing wins over the Vikings and Cardinals.

Parcells, meanwhile, is as negative about four straight wins as Robinson is positive about four losses.

"We haven't won anything," he says. "If you're not standing

at the end, what happened so far doesn't matter."

...

In other games Sunday, Chicago is at Pittsburgh; Denver at Kansas City; Green Bay at Detroit; Indianapolis at Buffalo; Miami at the New York Jets; Minnesota at Tampa Bay; New Orleans at New England; Washington at Philadelphia; Atlanta at San Francisco; Cleveland at Seattle; Dallas at Phoenix, and the Los Angeles Raiders at San Diego in the Sunday night game.

Cincinnati is at Houston Monday night.

...

Cincinnati (5-4) at Houston (5-4) (Monday night)

"Pain," is the operative word for this one, not only because of what the Oilers call the Astrodome but because of the Bengals' physical condition.

The Bengals lost 28-7 to the Raiders last week without Boomer Esiason, who left in the first quarter after bruising a lung, and running backs James Brooks and Eric Ball, who also got hurt.

Esiason was still spitting blood early in the week but should be ready. If not, it's rookie Erik Wilhelm.

Nebraska QB forgot all about milestone

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Gerry Gdowski is on the verge of one of college football's rarest accomplishments — 1,000 yards rushing and 1,000 yards passing in the same season — and until very recently, he didn't even know it.

The Nebraska senior has rushed for 828 yards and passed for 996, and the sixth-ranked Cornhuskers have two games left. At his current pace, he would go over 1,000 in each category easily.

It's been done only three

times before in NCAA Division I, by Johnny Bright of Drake in 1950, Reggie Collier of Southern Mississippi in 1981 and Bart Weiss of Air Force in 1985.

"I saw something about that," Gdowski said. "If that happens, it'd be great. I think it's kind of a good opportunity. It's nothing I really expected to have an opportunity to do, but I just want to go out and help us win these next two games and if that happens in the meantime that would be great."

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Pitt matchup special for QB

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — Relatively speaking, the Miami Hurricanes' game Saturday at Pittsburgh will be pretty important to quarterback Craig Erickson.

It's not just because he'll start for the first time in six weeks.

His grandfather was an All-American tight end at Pitt in 1934, and he says he'll have "three or four families" of relatives from the Pittsburgh area at the game.

"I really can't tell you until after the game what it's going to be like, but I'm looking forward to it," Erickson said.

"They came to our game at Cincinnati when I was a freshman, and I could hear them up in the stands. I don't know if I'll be able to hear them at Pitt."

A crowd of more than 50,000 is expected as the seventh-ranked Hurricanes (7-1) try to keep their national championship hopes alive against No. 14 Pitt (5-1-1). Erickson will make his first start since breaking a knuckle on his throwing hand against Michigan State on Sept. 30.

The junior quarterback said he hopes to find time to tour the campus where his grandfather, the late Charles C. Hartwig, achieved fame.

"He was a great football player, and there's a lot of respect for him up there," Erickson said.

An annual award named for Hartwig, who died in 1950, honors the athlete who promotes the "best interests of Pitt athletics." Former winners include Mike Ditka and Tony Dorsett.

Erickson said his mother (Hartwig's daughter) and father, who live in West Palm Beach, Fla., will be at the game. His paternal grandmother might also make the trip from Boynton Beach, Fla., even though she had cataract surgery less than two weeks ago.

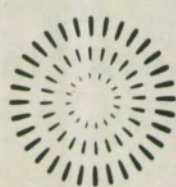
"It's exciting for my mom and for the Hartwig family up there," he said. "But it's just another game for me as a quarterback. ... It's pretty much a business trip."

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LECTURE CIRCUIT

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6:30 p.m. "How to Conduct an Effective Mail Campaign" by Paul Reynolds, associate director of Career and Placement Services, Room 124 Hayes-Healy Center.

7:30 p.m. "Structural Engineering and Earthquakes," meeting and lecture by John Jacobs of Dillingham Construction Co., Room 106 Cushing Hall. Sponsored by the American Society of Civil Engineers.

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12:15 p.m. Friday Forum at the CSC. "The Power of the Family: What Systems Theory Teaches Us," by Professor of psychology Bill Tageson. Center for Social Concerns.

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25 Wife answers
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31 Brain tests: Abbr.

32 Pac.'s counterpart

35 Joust

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39 She played Hot Lips

41 Deprived

43 Husband asks

45 Set upright

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48 Wife replies

53 Baseball stats.
- 54 Nickname for Col. Potter of "M*A*S*H"

55 Smidgen

57 Trigonometric function

58 Fla. city

59 The Darlings' amah

60 Long way away

61 Pitch

62 Growl
- DOWN**

1 St. Helens's output

2 Radiate

3 Last night's roast tonight

4 Obvious

5 Rubber

6 P.L.O. leader

7 Newspaper section, for short

8 Peter or Ivan

9 Small bus

10 Capital of Guam

11 Edible mushroom

12 Brother, to Uncle Remus

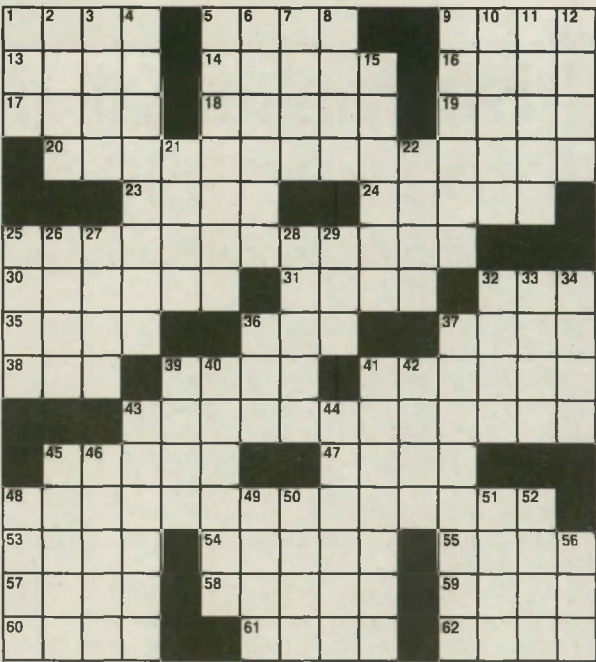
15 Finale

21 Friends' pronoun

22 Unlucky time for Caesar

25 Annie Oakleys: Abbr.

26 Operatic highlight



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- 27 Cologne, to Fritz

28 British Prime Minister: 1970-74

29 Above, to F. S. Key

32 Mars: Comb. form

33 Bean curd

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36 Muscular spasm

37 Stewing
- 39 Cobbler's product

40 Having the greatest breadth

41 Caribbean vacation place

42 Watercress, in Yorkshire

43 Puritanical person, to an Aussie

44 Insignificant fellows
- 45 Letter embellishment

46 Lake source of the Blue Nile

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52 Sicilian volcano

56 Brugg's river

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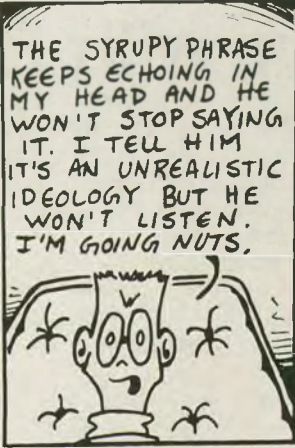
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Irish basketball signs three for 1990-1991

Early signing period begins in hoops

(AP)-- Joe and Jon Ross of Northfield High School, 6-foot-9 identical twins, signed national letters of intent Wednesday to play basketball at the University of Notre Dame.

The signings marked the beginning of the NCAA early signing period.

Eric Montross, a 7-foot center at defending state champion Lawrence North, will not sign until next spring and has narrowed his choices to Indiana, Michigan and North Carolina, his coach, Jack Keefer, said Wednesday.

Damon Bailey, a three-time All-State player at Bedford North Lawrence, was expected to sign later Wednesday with Indiana's Hoosiers.

The Ross twins were among three players signed early in the day by Notre Dame's Irish. The third player is 6-6 Carl Cozen of Chicago Marist High School.

Jon Ross averaged 18.8 points and 8.1 rebounds a game last season as Northfield went 23-2. Joe Ross averaged 14.9 points and 8.3 rebounds.

"The Ross twins have the potential to really help our front line," said Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps. "They know the game of basketball, they're well coached and they complement each other. Jon is a perimeter shooter who plays with a great deal of confidence, while Joe is probably more of an inside player."

Cozen averaged 15 points and 10.4 rebounds last season.

"Cozen can be a swing man," Phelps said. "He's a good perimeter shooter, but he also is a very physical player who hits the boards and works hard at both ends."

Purdue signed 6-4 Linc Darner of Anderson Highland and was expected to sign 6-4 Matt Waddell of Tipton.

Another big man, 6-9 Marcus Johnson of Indianapolis Pike, was expected to sign with Indiana State.

Among other players were Todd Jones, a 6-7 forward at Crawford County High School, and David Broz, a 6-9 center at Hillside, Ill., Proviso West, who signed letters with Ball State.

Jones averaged 12 points and nine rebounds a game last season as Crawford County, of Marengo, Ind., went 11-10. Broz averaged 10 points and 7.2 rebounds for West Proviso, 22-5.

"We're excited about these two quality recruits," first-year coach Dick Hunsaker said. "Both are exemplary of the term 'student-athlete.' They both have the potential to make immediate contributions."

He described Jones as a shooting forward with good range.

"He's getting better every time he steps on the floor, every practice and every game."

The 220-pound Broz is "a big, strong, physical player. He has very good court awareness and is a very good scorer with his back to the basket," Hunsaker said.

Elsewhere, Jamar Johnson, a 5-11 guard who averaged 22.7 points at Concord High School last season, signed with Nebraska; Jeff Smithy, a 5-10 guard at Center Grove, signed with Indiana-Purdue of Fort Wayne; and 6-2 guard Chad Weikert of Evansville Memorial signed with Marist College of New York.



AP Photo

Chicago Cubs centerfielder Jerome Walton edged teammate Dwight Smith for the 1989 National League Rookie of the Year. Walton is the first Cub to win this award since 1962.

Cubs' Walton is awarded 1989 NL Rookie of the Year over teammate

NEW YORK (AP) — Jerome Walton, the speedy center fielder whose arrival helped the Chicago Cubs to their second National League East title in five years, was voted NL Rookie of the Year on Wednesday.

Walton, the first Cubs player to be chosen Rookie of the Year since Ken Hubbs in 1962, received 22 first-place votes and two seconds for 116 points from a 24-member panel of the Baseball Writers Association of America. He was the only player named on every ballot.

Teammate Dwight Smith got the other two first-place votes, 19 seconds and one third for 68 points. It was the second time in NL history that teammates

finished 1-2 in the voting. Right-hander Jack Sanford of the Philadelphia Phillies won in 1957 and first baseman Ed Bouchee was second.

New York Mets infielder Gregg Jefferies was third with 18 points, followed by Atlanta pitcher Derek Lilliquist with six points, San Diego pitcher Andy Benes and Philadelphia Phillies third baseman Charlie Hayes with three points each and Padres pitcher Greg Harris with one point.

Walton hit .293 with 23 doubles and five homers, drove in 46 runs and stole 24 bases in 31 tries as Chicago's leadoff batter. He also played a fine center field, committing just

three errors.

In the Cubs' five-game playoff loss to San Francisco, Walton had eight hits in 22 at-bats, a .364 average. Voting for the award was done before the playoffs.

Walton's 30-game hitting streak was the longest in the majors this season and a team record. He became the 31st big leaguer ever to reach at least 30 games and came within four of the rookie record set by San Diego's Benito Santiago in 1987.

The Cubs turned to youth this season and their confidence in Walton, who turned 24 in July,

Holtz tries to downplay possible matchup with Buffaloes

After Colorado's victory over Nebraska last Saturday, nearly every college football writer in the country is predicting that the Buffaloes will meet Lou Holtz's Notre Dame squad to decide the National Championship on January 1.

Holtz seems to think that all of this prognostication is very premature, and says that the thought of a possible matchup with Colorado in the Orange Bowl does not concern him at the present time.

"I have not studied Colorado," says Holtz. "Nor do I plan on even worrying about Colorado because we might not even be playing them. If and when our opponent is named, we'll get out the film when our season is over and look at it."

Holtz has seen the Buffaloes ramble past Oklahoma and Nebraska on television the past two weeks, however, and offers a few observations. He seems particularly intrigued by their new scheme on offense which he says is a combination of a power-I and a wishbone.

"I think their quarterback (Darian Hagan) is absolutely phenomenal. I think they have a very good defense, obviously, but the problems they give you are that they can run power at you, they can run the option, they can give you the same thing as the wishbone, but now they can accentuate a great tailback like (Eric) Bienemy."

"I think they throw the ball better than we do," adds Holtz. "I don't think there's any doubt that Colorado may be the best football team in the country, based on the two times I've seen them."

We'll have to wait at least until New Year's Day to find out.



Ken Tysiac
Football Notebook

Holtz seems to be a bit tired of answering questions about how he is going to avoid running up the score Saturday on what is widely acknowledged to be an extremely inexperienced young SMU team. To illustrate the fact that he will not take the Mustangs lightly at all, Holtz drew a parallel to the heavyweight boxing champion of the world.

"The thing that always impressed me about Mike Tyson is that I couldn't tell when he was fighting a really good opponent or fighting somebody that wasn't really good," said Holtz. "He didn't go in there to fight for 15 rounds, I mean he went in there prepared to fight for 15 rounds, but if that sucker lasted 15 seconds, he was going to fight as hard as he could. I'd like our football team to have that same philosophy."

Don't be surprised if the Mustangs look remarkably similar to Carl "The Truth" Williams when they take the field on Saturday.

Saturday will mark the last home game for many Notre Dame seniors, and players like Tony Rice, Pat Terrell, Pat Eilers, Anthony Johnson and Ned Bolcar will walk through the tunnel in uniform for the last time.

"The four years have gone by really fast," reminisces senior split end Pat Eilers. "It's going to be a sad situation, really, because I had a great time here. So many people across the country have great affection for Notre Dame football, and the football players here have such great affection for the student body, that it really is a very unique place."

"There's a story with each and every one of them," says Holtz of the seniors. "And if you go through as much as what this group of young men has gone through for the last four years, I think you always have special feelings about them. As for them going in to play their last game at the Stadium, I don't think it's hit them yet, but it will later in the week."

The Irish will almost certainly wrap up their school record 22nd consecutive victory on Saturday. Holtz thinks that his team's success over the past two seasons is due to a combination of factors.

"What it (the streak) means is that we've been very lucky," admits Holtz with characteristic modesty. "You look back and so many of those games could have gone either way. It also means that we're very talented, and we have been talented the last couple of years. I think the third thing that it says is that our assistant coaches have done an excellent job in staying close to the football players."

"The streak does put a lot of pressure on us just to keep winning, but I never thought this would become a reality by any stretch of the imagination."

Many people associated with SMU football were outraged after Houston used their 95-21 win over the Mustangs on October 21 to build Heisman stats for quarterback Andre Ware (25-41, 517 yards passing in the first half, 5 TD passes in the 2nd quarter). The Cougars were merciless in their destruction of the Ponies, using their run-and-shoot offense to thoroughly humiliate the whole SMU program. The Mustangs won't forget that game, and at least one player has warned future opponents that some day the tables will be turned.

"We're not always going to be like this," junior wide receiver Michael Bowen told *The Sporting News*. "Someday we're going to be the powerhouse, and we'll remember every team that did this to us."

Don't expect Holtz's Irish squad to arouse the ire of the Mustangs. "When the game is over, when the game is won, then I don't think you ought to keep scoring any more," he says. "The last thing I want to do is embarrass another team."