

'Right to death' debated in Fisher forum

By NICK RIOS
News Writer

Recent controversies surrounding the idea of individuals actively assisting in suicides prompted Michael Paese, the assistant rector of Fisher Hall, to organize a series of forums which began on February 2 to discuss these current controversial issues.

Associate professor of philosophy William Solomon and John Robinson, director of Center for Law and Government, debated varying insights on the subject.

"We must first distinguish between the different terminology. We must distinguish between active and passive assistance of suicide," began Solomon. "To actively participate is to facilitate devices that terminate life or act to terminate life. Passively [assisting], on the other hand, is to let someone die, meaning not helping someone live."

"I think that it is always wrong to directly kill the innocent. But even if you don't agree to that, you should agree that we should not let doctors do it," said Solomon. "Doctors have always been a symbol of hope and of recovery."

Solomon explained how the moral values of doctors not taking any measures to shorten the lives of patients has dated



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William Solomon, associate professor of philosophy, and John Robinson, director of the Center for Law and Government, discuss the "Right to Die" in an open forum in the basement of Fisher Hall.

back past the era of Christianity. "One of the big arguments in favor of assisting in suicide is that there is no longer a moral distinction in 'killing' and 'letting die.'"

"The central argument of people in favor of assisted suicide is that if we can let some elderly person die in a room because we refuse to give penicillin, how would it be different letting Kevorkian assist someone to end his or her life?"

according to Solomon.

Whether it is up to people to decide what goes on with their lives, the argument of autonomy, was Solomon's final point. "I think people want to have control of everything they do with their lives, and this is just another decision. Abortion was put in the personal realm; why can't this be? Why now, when it is the best time in history to die a no-suffering death, why now is there such an interest in suicide?"

Robinson began by answering Solomon's question: "Why now, when we can be anesthetized into oblivion, are we so angrily demanding of the right to die? My answer is that death is a social construct, meaning humans necessarily conspire to channel basic human impulses into socially accepted forms."

"The natural death occurred

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Ammended regulations to be enforced

By KATIE MURPHY
News Writer

In an attempt to clarify the rules and violations procedures for student body elections, the Student Senate amended the bylaws of student government's constitution last September.

"The decision to do that was something we talked about last year," said Andrew Alfors, judicial council president.

In general, the Senate reformed the appeal procedure for candidates facing election violations. Previously, if a candidate was accused of committing a violation, the Election Committee decided the penalty. This procedure, however, provided candidates with an opportunity to appeal the decision to the Student Senate.

"If they didn't like the decision, they would always appeal to the Student Senate," said Alfors.

The appeal to the Student Senate became a routine part of the election violation procedure. Since the Election Committee is actually a part of Student Senate, the Senate voted to only allow appeals if there was a procedural defect in the Elections Committee's decision or if new evidence surfaced after the decision.

"The president of Student Senate, who is the student body president, is a non-voting member who decides whether or not the candidate's appeal meets one of those criteria," said Alfors. "The rationale behind this is that the Election Committee is created by the Student Senate to run the elections."

In response to alleged election violations in last year's student body presidential and vice-presidential election, the bylaws were also amended to include more specific campaigning times. Last year, the Stephanie Gallo/Chris Brown-

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Officers offer formula for successful Navy

By SUNNY BYERS
News Writer

Leadership, responsibility and opportunity are the most important aspects in the military, according to a panel of Naval lieutenants.

Lt. Charles Anderson, Lt. Karen McGraw, Lt. Glenn Sigler and honorary guest Jesse Arbor led the discussion concerning "African-Americans in Defense of our Nation."

"Leadership is something we as officers have learned to thrive on, and it helps us in the civilian world as well as in the armed forces," said Sigler.

Jesse Arbor, one of the first

African-American Naval Officers, opened the discussion with the story of the "Golden 13," a historical group of men whose leadership skills and Naval knowledge earned them medals of honor. "I found out that being in the Navy was more democratic than the country we were serving," said Arbor.

All fields in the military are now open to women, as opposed to the few that were offered before, according to McGraw. "The maturity and responsibility that comes with being in the armed forces brings out opportunities that are simply

enormous for women of all cultures," she said.

"Along with more opportunities for women, there is also the guarantee of finding a good job through the Navy," said Anderson, part of the Navy Recruiting Command. "As an officer, with the foundation of people skills and leadership skills, jobs basically find you in the civilian world."

"As for being African American in the Armed Forces, I haven't faced much racial prejudice. Jesse Arbor helped pave the way for us to be here in the first place, by being the first African-American Officer," said McGraw.

"Through the Navy, many things are possible," Sigler agreed.

Recruiters look for academic skills to see if the applicant understands the technicalities. Athletic skills, teamwork, and community service show that if person cares for others before themselves. The responsibility that is learned through the armed forces can help in later life, according to Anderson.

"When looking toward the Navy as a stepping stone to a better career, it is reassuring to know that there is a job for every major out there," said Anderson.

Student organizations feel AIDS ignored, overlooked

Editor's note: The following is the fourth in an ongoing series examining AIDS education and awareness on college campuses.

By SARAH DORAN
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Despite the programs offered by student and University groups, many student organizations feel that AIDS and HIV education is largely ignored on the part of the Notre Dame administration and overlooked on the part of its students.

"The administration wants to talk about it as little as possible," said Elisabeth Caruso, coordinator of AIDS Aware, a service oriented organization that is one of two student groups to offer AIDS education at Notre Dame. "Students just don't think about it."

Glenn Cassidy, coordinator of Students With AIDS Training (SWAT), the student group whose members are Red Cross trained to make presentations, cites a need for the University to stimulate student awareness of the subject.

"Neither students nor the University sees it as a problem," he said. "AIDS is a problem on this campus and the University needs to encourage its students to think a little more about it."

While Cassidy admitted that the student apathy and low turnout which plague presentations hampers educational efforts, he suggests that the addition of a few mandatory programs is one the University should make.

"Administrators, rectors and R.A.'s need to work together and mandate that certain edu-

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cational sessions are attended by all students," he said.

Citing the difficulty in making educational programs mandatory, Student Government Vice-President Nikki Wellman said that, at the least, the University should offer dormitory presentations on a regular basis "so that every student has an easy opportunity to learn more about AIDS."

SWAT has given two optional presentations by request to Knott Hall and AIDS Aware this year.

Although they advertise their

service to rectors, Hall presidents, and students, response is minimal at the most, said Cassidy.

Other student leaders blame the nature of a University perceived as closed minded for a lack of sufficient AIDS education.

"The Campus does not allow for the kind of openness and kindness needed to properly educate its students on this disease," said Courtenay Redis, co-president of the unrecognized student organization Gays and Lesbians at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's (GLND/SMC.)

But Redis, Cassidy, and Caruso, agree that the upcoming campus showing of the Names Project AIDS Memorial Quilt can provide the necessary impetus for improving campus education on the disease.

"It will open people's eyes to

the fact that AIDS is a serious problem," said Cassidy. "It's a step in the right direction."

Some students think that the AIDS Memorial Quilt presentation will also change an apathetic student attitude.

"A lot of people have welcomed the Quilt with open arms, recognizing that the issue affects everybody, not just a certain facet of the population," said George Fischer, a coordinator of the student government committee responsible for bringing the AIDS Memorial Quilt to campus. "It should do a lot to get more students involved and make them more aware."

"Notre Dame is a great place to have the Quilt because there is so much room to do so much

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INSIDE COLUMN

Apathy for athletics...well nobody's perfect

Glory.

It's something most people seek at some time in their lives. Not that most people need ego-stroking or are self-centered, but at times it's just nice to know that hard work and effort are appreciated, or maybe just noticed.

Liz Foran
Assistant News Editor

Of course, football glory has always been intrinsic to Ol' Notre Dame. Many a Saturday has been spent in the brisk autumn air cheering on yet another victory on the Irish gridiron.

But, not to take any credit away from the football team, can their hard-earned glory and recognition be shared with other sports teams, or does the fire and undying support from the University and its fans die with the close of the football season, like the last leaves falling before the first snow?

Right now, the Notre Dame men's basketball team is coming off of two near victories over extremely challenging opponents, Duke and Providence. Last Wednesday, Notre Dame nearly beat the number two college basketball team in the nation.

The excitement of the game was unbelievable. Notre Dame played one of their best games of the year. They led the entire game until almost eight minutes into the second half. They had the ability and opportunity to win the game until the final second.

The team played well as individuals and together. Despite claims that no worthy basketball player would give Notre Dame the time of day, (although freshman team members had been recruited by Indiana, Kentucky, Louisville, Vanderbilt, please excuse my digression) even freshman contributed and helped to make this one of the biggest games in Notre Dame basketball history.

Duke had not lost to a non-conference team in eleven years, much less a loss at home. They won by only two points in a game that they were predicted to win by at least 25.

With a near victory like that, was the campus overwhelmed with excitement and pride, such as after the victory over Florida State? Were people happy and elated that our basketball team was finally showing its true potential?

Well a walk down the hallway showed students quietly lounging in the halls studying or talking on the phone. A walk through my dorm's lounge produced death stares from the die-hard 90210 watchers, who did not care to be disturbed with news of the teams struggle. Why, Brenda has a new boyfriend, and Brandon is performing yet another humanitarian deed for his fellow man. Granted, the game wasn't televised, but please.

Would this have been the scenario had it been football season?

Oh, and before the game, in the pre-game show, true to form and typical of every Notre Dame basketball pre-game radio show, a true-blooded die-hard Notre Dame fan called in... with a question about next year's football team.

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WORLD AT A GLANCE

Rescue teams search for survivors in flooding aftermath

BOGOTA, Colombia — Rescue teams searched for bodies and survivors Wednesday after mudslides up to 12 feet deep swept away hundreds of homes and killed at least 11 people. Dozens of people were still missing as of Wednesday afternoon in the area around Florida, 170 miles southwest of Bogota, officials said. Omar Cardona, director of the government's Office of Disaster Control, said about 50 people were injured and 3,000 left homeless.

One of the hardest hit areas was the La Playita shantytown, which was turned into a sea of mud littered with dead animals, household goods and clothes.

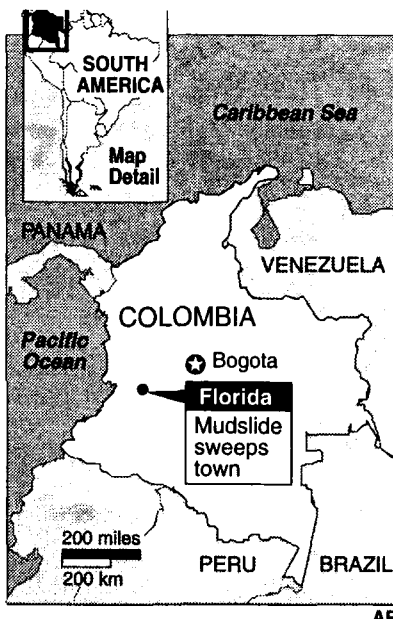
The disaster occurred when heavy rains loosened earth in the mountains above the city of Florida and washed it into the Fraile River. When the river reached the valley where Florida sits, the mud spewed into the city of 80,000.

About 400 rescue workers from the Red Cross, the army, the fire department and other agencies were searching for survivors and bodies.

"Our main goal now is to rescue the people who are still alive," Cardona said. "We have found people hanging on from tree tops."

Much of Florida is without electricity or water, Cardona said. The fire department is bringing in tanks with fresh water.

Cardona said there would have been more victims had it not been for Florida city officials warning residents of an impending disaster, using sirens and loudspeakers.



Davidian says cult members were armed

SAN ANTONIO

The government's star witness in the trial of 11 Branch Davidians testified that several defendants were armed with assault weapons during a shootout with federal agents. Former cult member Kathryn Schroeder also testified Wednesday that David Koresh strengthened his doomsday message and stockpiled weapons in the months leading to a deadly shootout with federal agents. Schroeder said defendants Livingston Fagan, Renos Avraam, Jaime Castillo, Graeme Craddock, Kevin Whitecliff, Clive Doyle, Brad Branch and Ruth Riddle had guns either during the Feb. 28 shootout or the subsequent standoff. She did not say she saw anyone firing the guns. All 11 defendants are accused of murder and murder conspiracy in the slaying of four Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents in the shootout. They face up to life in prison if convicted.

Harding's lawyer: 'Keep an open mind'

PORTLAND

Tonya Harding's lawyer urged officials not to throw her off the U.S. Olympic team despite her ex-husband's claim she OK'd the attack on rival skater Nancy Kerrigan. Harding again denied involvement. Weaver made the appeal after Harding's ex-husband, Jeff Gillooly, pleaded guilty to racketeering and agreed to testify that Harding approved the Jan. 6 attack that knocked Kerrigan out of U.S. figure skating championships, the qualifying competition for the Olympics this month in Lillehammer, Norway. A special committee began meeting this week to look into whether Harding violated the association's ethics code and forfeited her place on the Olympic team. The panel expects to make a recommendation by week's end.

Shuttle readied for research flight launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.

NASA fueled its most-traveled spaceship, Discovery, for a sunrise launch at 7:10 a.m. today with five Americans and the first Russian assigned to fly aboard a U.S. shuttle. With cosmonaut Sergei Krikalev on board, it is the first U.S.-Russian manned space mission since the 1975 Apollo-Soyuz docking. The United States and its former Space Race rival expect Discovery's voyage to lead to more joint missions and, by 2001, a shared space station.

Up to 10 shuttle dockings are planned with Russia's Mir space station. "It is sort of ironic" after years of Cold War rivalry with the former Soviet Union, said Jeremiah Pearson III, head of NASA's spaceflight program and a retired Marine officer. "But now there are no more wars to fight, and the space program's a good place to be." Two days after reaching orbit, the crew is to release a flying saucer-like satellite to grow thin, high-quality semiconductor films. Discovery is also carrying Spacehab, a commercial laboratory in the shuttle's cargo bay. It contains 12 NASA-sponsored experiments but has no commercial customers.

Beckwith believed he had God's blessing

JACKSON, Miss.

A retired policeman testified for the defense today that Byron De La Beckwith was 90 miles away when civil rights leader Medgar Evers was gunned down in his Jackson driveway. As he did at Beckwith's two previous trials, James Holley testified he saw Beckwith outside a gas station in Greenwood at 1:05 a.m. on June 12, 1963. Evers was shot by a sniper about 12:30 a.m. Beckwith, a 73-year-old former fertilizer salesman, was tried twice in 1964 on charges of murdering Evers, an NAACP organizer. Both trials ended in hung juries, but the case was reopened after allegations of jury- and evidence-tampering.

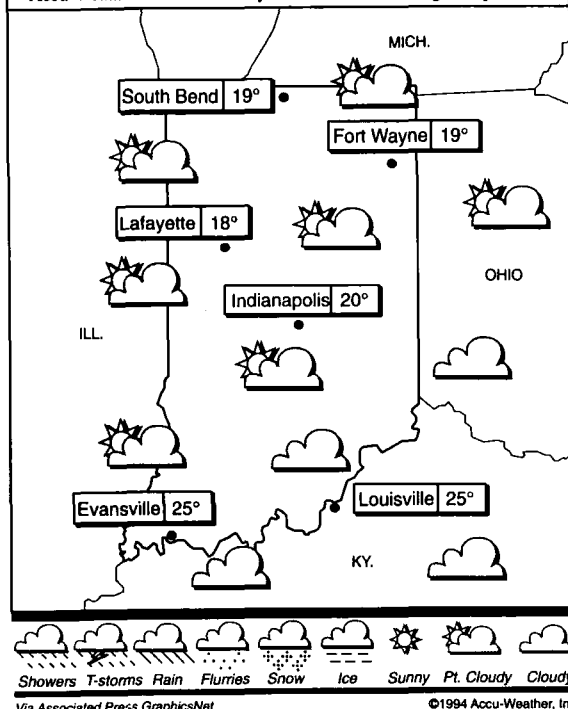
Consumers wary of hormone in milk

WOODSBORO

The milk you drink may soon come from cows injected with a genetically engineered hormone that makes them produce more. And that has many grocers and dairy farmers worried: Are consumers ready for scientists to tinker with milk? After nine years of federal government scrutiny, a bovine growth hormone goes on sale Friday for use by the nation's dairy farmers. It will be the first major test of how the public feels about using genetic engineering to produce food. A genetically engineered enzyme has been used for years to make cheese and researchers are developing a genetically engineered tomato. But this is the first use of genetic engineering on living creatures to produce a food that traditionally has symbolized purity. Not to worry, says Gary Grossnickle, 41, who milks 500 cows in nearby Walkersville. "It's the most widely tested agricultural product in history," he said. It took nine years before the Food and Drug Administration approved the product on Nov. 5. A congressionally imposed moratorium expires today on use of the hormone.

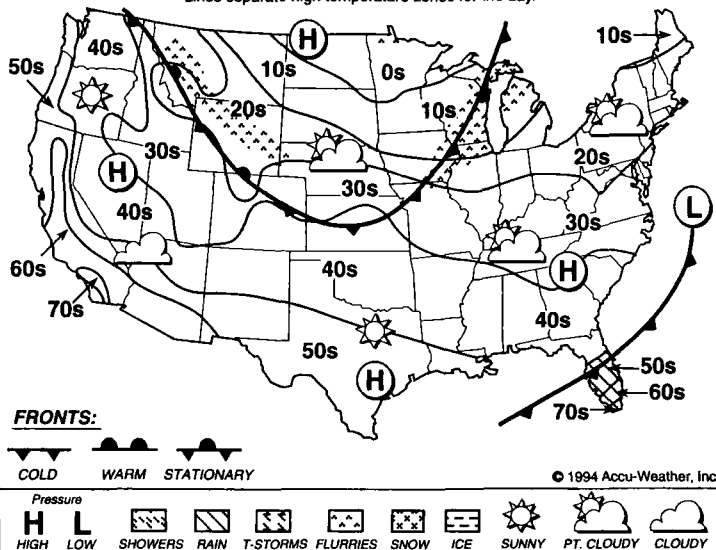
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Dallas	56	50	New Orleans	60	49	Seattle	50	45

Lugar: College Republicans crucial to party's success

By ETHAN HAYWARD
News Writer

The involvement of the College Republicans in local politics is crucial to the success of the Republican Party in 1996, according to Rich Delevan, a campaign consultant for Senator Dick Lugar, who is running for re-election this fall.

"It's in your interest now to get involved," Delevan said last night at the semester's first meeting of the College Republicans.

Encouraging members to become involved in local issues such as crime at Lafayette Square as well as the county sheriff's and clerk's races, Delevan stressed this district's importance to the success of local and federal Republican candidates.

Delevan also profiled the Senator's career dating from

his service on the Indianapolis school board in the late 1960's to his current position as a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. He pointed out Lugar's status as a "Taxpayers Hero of 1993" and "one of the most conservative members of the 103rd Congress."

Delevan also highlighted the Senator's endorsement of a strong military and of NAFTA, and credited Lugar with being the primary organizer of the Partnership for Peace, a new organization to aimed at expanding NATO membership.

The College Republicans could make a great contribution to the Lugar campaign, according to Delevan. He said that their aid in registering voters and distributing bumper stickers and lawn signs would be extremely helpful to the campaign.

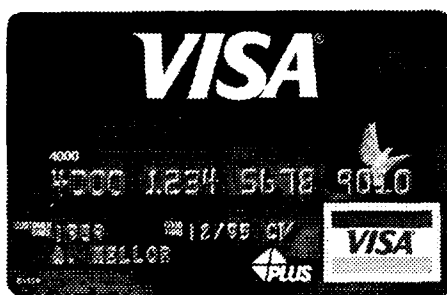


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Rich Delevan, a campaign consultant for Senator Dick Lugar speaks on the role College Republicans play in politics at large. He said that College Republicans are essential to a Republican victory in 1996.

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Sugar may not cause hyperactivity

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press

BOSTON

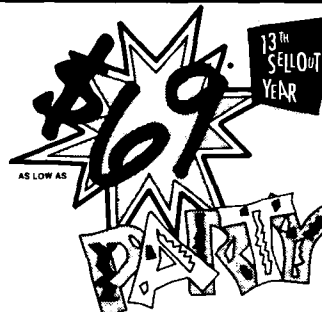
Is your child cranky? Distracted? Bouncing off the walls?

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Defense nominee warns of Korean 'nightmare scenario'

By JOHN DIAMOND
Associated Press

WASHINGTON President Clinton's choice for defense secretary told the Senate at his confirmation hearing today that the United States faces a possible "nightmare scenario" in Korea.

William Perry, now the No. 2 man at the Pentagon, said the end of the Cold War has not eliminated the military threats facing the United States.

"Old threats can still pose new dangers to peace and security — I refer to the potential for conflict on the Korean peninsula," Perry told the Senate Armed Services Committee.

"The prospect of the rogue

regime of North Korea acquiring a nuclear weapons capability to add to their massive conventional forces is emblematic of proliferation problems we face," Perry said.

Perry said the United States is pursuing aggressive "diplomatic efforts to deal with this nightmare scenario," and said the presence of 100,000 U.S. soldiers, sailors and airmen in the Western Pacific serves as a deterrent.

In Russia, Perry predicted, the path to democracy and stability will be "rocky and twisted." He said that the Clinton administration hopes to use diplomacy in promoting Russian democracy.

The main challenge facing the

defense secretary, Perry said, is the decline of defense spending at a time of world instability.

"Historically, we have not managed well such budget declines," Perry said. "This time we must get it right or we will pay the cost later, either in blood or treasure or both."

Perry, the soft-spoken, bookish mathematician known in the Pentagon as the "Godfather of Stealth," brought his family before a welcoming and receptive committee.

Perry was nominated to replace outgoing Defense Secretary Les Aspin after Adm. Bobby Inman was offered the job by Clinton but then backed out.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., the committee chairman, said Tuesday there was a chance Perry could be confirmed this week. "I think he'll do a very fine job," Nunn said.

Perry, 66, founded high-tech defense companies, directed military research under President Carter, and became a millionaire as a consultant to major weapons makers. The

research he led at the Pentagon was into a little-known technology for evading radar — thus the "stealth" nickname.

He comes to Capitol Hill a week after Clinton told Congress, "We must not cut defense further," and days before the president presents a \$264 billion defense budget — a slight increase over this year's defense plan.

The Senate also has been voicing increasing alarm about tensions in Korea and the need to stem the violence in the former Yugoslavia.

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, said he is concerned that cuts "may become the seed for the next crisis." The ranking Republican on the committee, Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, said, "Defense has been cut past the fat into the bone."

Some lawmakers who praise Perry question his clout within the Clinton administration.

"He's a fine, decent person, but he's not making these policies," said Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz. "National security issues are getting more and more severe and I have less and less confidence in this ad-

ministration's ability to address them."

Perry faces tough questioning on whether the United States could fight two regional wars nearly simultaneously, as he and Aspin maintained last fall. Senators also want to know how the administration will close a gap of some \$31 billion in the five-year defense budget plan.

And Republicans are prepared to pummel Clinton's posture toward the possible development of nuclear weapons by North Korea.

A major priority of Perry's for the coming year will be reform of the Pentagon's byzantine procurement rules. But some lawmakers say Perry has exaggerated his estimates of how much such a program would save.

As an advocate of sophisticated weapons, Perry also faces questions about whether ambitious research and exotic weapons such as the B-2 stealth bomber are draining funds from basic military readiness.

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more," he said.

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In yesterday's installment of the "Campuses Responds to AIDS" series, Father Peter Rocca, assistant vice president for student affairs, said that

"AIDS is not a serious problem on this campus," Rocca, in an interview yesterday, clarified his remarks.

Although AIDS is not a problem at Notre Dame in terms of the number of cases reported, Rocca said the disease has the potential to be as serious an issue as student alcohol use. "The danger is very real to our students," he said.

"We didn't really effectively communicate what the exact dates were," said Alfors.

Traditionally, the campaign period began one week before the election, with no campaigning on election day.

"Everybody assumed that meant there was no campaigning on election day," said Alfors.

In their revised form the by-laws state that "the campaigning period shall begin at 12:00 a.m. on the first day and end at 12:00 a.m. on the morning of election day."

Both professors agreed that the law should not permit assisted suicide and that suicide is wrong. However, Robinson admitted that the legal and political systems are likely to legalize assisted suicide.

Legal committees would take petitions from people requesting assisted suicide and decide on them. Robinson bet everyone at the forum that by the year 2000, five states will have legally assisted suicide, namely Florida, Washington D.C. and California.

Rules

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ing ticket was accused of violating an election rule by campaigning on election day. The candidates had distributed flyers outside South Dining Hall the afternoon of the election. Gallo and Browning asserted that they were not aware that they were committing a violation because the rules were vague about the correct campaign times.

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at home with doctors on the margin. Only until yesterday did some faceless elite in white coat take this form of death away from us," said Robinson.

When asked if the right to die was a constitutional right, Robinson answered that no court has ruled that it is. He added that the current Supreme Court would not decide in this manner either.

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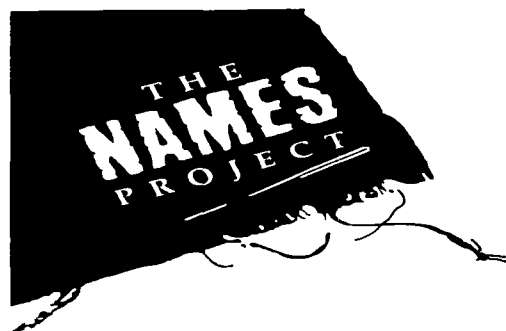
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Ground station problem delays moon rocket firing

By JOHN ANTICZAK
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES
The Clementine 1 moon-mapping mission suffered a second setback Wednesday when a communication error prevented transmission of the firing commands to propel it from Earth's orbit to the moon.

The rocket firing was delayed for 24 hours and rescheduled to 1:28 a.m. EST Thursday, said Lt. Col. Michael Stepp, spokesman for the Ballistic Missile Defense Organization.

A hardware problem at a ground station prevented proper transmission of software required for the firing, Stepp said. He could not specifically describe what the problem was.

The delay will not affect the seven-month, \$75 million Defense Department mission, he

said.

The mission is testing sensors that detect and track missiles.

The Earth, moon and the asteroid Geographos will be used as targets to test the instruments.

Clementine's sensors will be used to map the moon's surface during its two months in orbit. It will then proceed on a four-month journey to Geographos, passing within 75 miles on Aug. 31.

In the first 24 hours after Clementine 1 was launched Jan. 25, a ground station lost its lock on the spacecraft.

The error drained the rocket's battery, forcing it into a so-called safe mode that shut down all but the main computer.

During that episode a second ground station had a hardware problem that left it unable to help.

Japanese rocket countdown begins

By DAVID THURBER
Associated Press

TANEGASHIMA

Japan readied its first major rocket for a maiden launch on Thursday, as it seeks to enter the international satellite launching business and become independent from the United States.

The countdown was stopped at least temporarily, however, shortly before midnight when technicians discovered a temperature control hose was not attached to the payload. It was not immediately clear how long a delay might be required for repairs.

The orange and yellow H-11, one of the world's most advanced rockets, was developed completely in Japan at a cost of \$2.4 billion.

It would free Japan from U.S. veto power over launches of third-nation satellites, a condition set in the licensing agreement for American technology used in Japan's previous rockets.

Analysts predict the H-11's expensive leading-edge technology will make it a technical success but a commercial flop.

"If they make any money at all, it will be through commercial spinoffs of technology, not satellite launching," says Tara Mass, an analyst in Tokyo for Jardine Fleming Securities.

National Space Development Agency of Japan (NASDA) officials say some of the H-11's technology may be applied to future planes and cars.

"It also allows us independence from the United States at a time when the Clinton administration is cutting back on big projects like the U.S. space station, which we've been counting on participating in," says NASDA spokesman Shoshin Sonoda.

Privately, some space officials say the H-11 reflects a lack of direction in Japanese space policy rather than a concerted effort to break into the commercial launching market.

The rocket has few potential military applications. Although it could reach other continents, its high-performance engines use volatile liquid oxygen and hydrogen, which require more than half a day to load, instead of the solid fuels used by most

missiles.

Japan already has advanced solid-fuel rocket technology.

In its current version, the H-11 also is inappropriate for manned space travel, which would require a re-engineering of its main engine.

NASDA engineers say they did not originally intend for the H-11 to be a commercial launcher, and probably would have designed it differently if they had.

When plans for the H-11 were made nearly a decade ago, the U.S. space shuttle and Europe's Arianespace dominated the small commercial satellite launching business.

Since then, China, Russia and two American companies have entered the growing market, driving down prices and creating a glut of launch vehicles.

Europe's Arianespace holds about 60 percent of the market, now estimated at \$2 billion a year.

Its workhorse Ariane 4 rocket can lift a 2.3-ton payload into geostationary orbit, slightly more than the H-11's 2-ton capacity.

The H-11's high technology and the strong Japanese yen, however, have boosted its price tag to about \$145 million, nearly twice the Ariane's cost.

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Senate passes authorization bill

By JIM ABRAMS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Legislation spiced with messages to the administration on the need for a more aggressive foreign policy won easy passage in the Senate on Wednesday.

The \$12.4 billion State Department budget bill, which passed 92-8, includes amendments urging an end to the arms embargo in Bosnia and recommending that tactical nuclear weapons be reintroduced in South Korea if North Korea does not abandon its nuclear ambitions.

One amendment passed last week, pressing the administration to lift the 19-year-old trade embargo on Vietnam, may have had an immediate effect: Administration officials say President Clinton has been advised to eliminate the sanctions and will do so soon.

The bill, which now must be reconciled with the House version, authorizes \$6.1 billion in

fiscal 1994 and \$6.3 billion in fiscal 1995 for the State Department, the U.S. Information Agency and the Peace Corps.

It provides \$900 million over the two-year period for peacekeeping missions, but excludes \$175 million requested for an international peacekeeping contingency fund.

It compels the administration to carry out foreign aid and State Department personnel reform, and limits the number of senior foreign service officers. It seeks a speedup in computerization of visa requests to prevent the entry of suspected terrorists.

But it was the amendments on Vietnam, Korea and other issues that most revealed the senators' attitudes toward administration policies.

—In a non-binding vote, they urged unilateral action to end the embargo on arms shipments to the Muslim govern-

ment in Bosnia. The administration wants to end the embargo but says it must be a U.N. decision.

—They sought to bar arms sales to any country that enforces the Arab League boycott on U.S. companies that do business with Israel.

—They praised Clinton's Partnership for Peace plan that allows East European countries to participate in NATO activities but said it doesn't go far enough and urged that those nations soon be accepted as full members.

—They said U.S. contributions to the United Nations should be cut 10 percent in 1994, and 20 percent in 1995, if the U.N. does not appoint an independent inspector to clean up waste and inefficiency.

—They maintained the independent status but cut funding for Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty while forming a new Radio Free Asia. All three are to be consolidated under the USIA.

Christopher, U.S. Embassy against visa

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

They argued against letting Sinn Féin leader Gerry Adams into the United States, but Secretary of State Warren Christopher and the U.S. Embassy in London were overruled by President Clinton, an administration official says.

Christopher eventually came around to Clinton's view that a visit by Adams, whose party is the legal political ally of the outlawed paramilitary Irish Republican Army, could contribute to peace in Northern Ireland, the official said Tuesday.

Bowing to Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., a key player

on health care reform, also was important, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The result: a 48-hour visa to New York for Adams, banned eight times over 20 years under U.S. rules barring leaders of groups that promote violence to achieve their objectives.

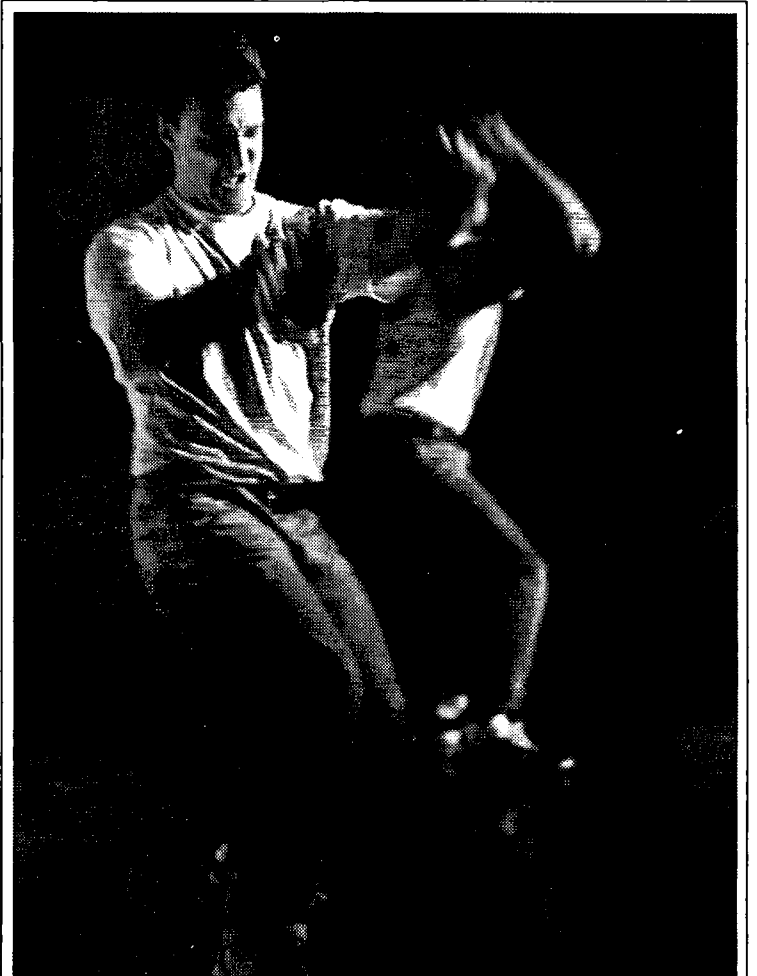
White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers acknowledged there were differences among Clinton's advisers.

"There were a number of different views on this," she said, refusing to discuss who took what position. "The president made this decision in consultation with his advisers." She said there was "quite a bit of consensus."

The London embassy remained staunch in "very strongly" opposing letting Adams in, while the U.S. Embassy in Dublin concluded there might be some benefit to allowing him to enter, the official added.

"There was a certain amount of anxiety within the government over the decision," said the source. "Strong arguments were being made both for and against the waiver" that admitted Adams.

There was vocal support from Moynihan, who chairs the Senate Finance Committee that will consider Clinton's prized health care program. Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., also weighed in for Adams' admittance.



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Prime ministers visit Sarajevo

By SRECKO LATAL
Associated Press

SARAJEVO

As Serbs fired from surrounding hills, Benazir Bhutto and Tansu Ciller — women who beat the odds to lead Muslim nations — came to Sarajevo Wednesday to comfort its besieged residents.

After a brief visit to the capital defended by Muslim-led forces, prime ministers Bhutto of Pakistan and Ciller of Turkey appealed to the world to act decisively to the 21-month-old war.

Turkey and Pakistan have been among the strongest backers of Bosnia's Muslim-led government, whose troops are fighting a desperate battle against better-armed Bosnian Serbs and Bosnian Croats.

"Rarely in the annals of human history has a nation been subjected to such merciless savagery in the full view of the world," Mrs. Bhutto and Ms. Ciller said in a joint statement.

"We who live in peace take life and peace for granted," Mrs. Bhutto said later. "In Sarajevo, we saw shattered people, a shattered city and shattered lives."

Elsewhere in the city, at least five people were killed by Serb shelling Wednesday.

Mrs. Bhutto later called for air strikes against Bosnian Serbs and exempting the Slavic Muslim-led government from a

U.N. arms embargo imposed on former Yugoslavia. She spoke in Zagreb, Croatia.

Bosnia's Muslim president, Alija Izetbegovic, said the two were ready to give "material and other help to our country. I thank them for that." He was not specific.

The visit was welcomed by most Sarajevans, regardless of religion or nationality. Many Bosnian Croats and Serbs remain loyal to the Muslim-led government.

Sporadic gunfire sounded from the Serb-held hillsides surrounding the city as Mrs. Bhutto and Ms. Ciller arrived at the downtown Bosnian presidency building. A crowd of about 150 braved the dangers of the open street to cheer the two premiers and shout "Bosnia, Bosnia!"

"Turkey and Pakistan are our biggest friends," said Mustafa Jusufbegovic, 70, a Muslim in the crowd.

Two women burst into tears as they tried to get close to the entrance of the presidency building. "I'm crying because I'm hungry, I'm on the street, I'm cold, and all I want is peace," said Rabija Besic.

The two visitors visited for four hours, but Mrs. Bhutto said the brief stay was "cruel" and left them "emotionally exhausted."

She said U.N. Secretary General Boutros-Ghali should approve air strikes

against Bosnian Serbs defying U.N. aims — something that NATO says it's ready to do with U.N. approval.

She also urged Boutros-Ghali to exempt the Bosnian government from the arms embargo imposed on all warring parties, and said "the United States should take the lead in lifting of the embargo." The United States favors lifting the embargo on the Muslims.

The Pakistani leader said that during a visit to a hospital she was "struck by how tiny the babies there were," she said. "We were told by the doctors there that, as each month of the war goes by, babies get tinier and tinier."

Earlier, in their joint statement before leaving Sarajevo, the two denounced the "appalling human tragedy being enacted in the heart of a continent that prides itself on its commitment to human rights and respect for human dignity."

War broke out in April 1992 when Bosnia's minority Serbs, armed by the Serb-led Yugoslav federal army, launched a violent grab for territory after the republic's Muslims and Croats voted for independence from Yugoslavia.

The war has left at least 200,000 Bosnians dead or missing and hundreds of thousands homeless.

Economists float plan to 'correct' reforms

By JULIA RUBIN
Associated Press

MOSCOW

Russia's new Cabinet, having announced that the market reforms of the past two years were too painful, appeared to distance itself Wednesday from a more conservative alternative.

When a group of Soviet-era economists submitted a 120-page proposal this week for "correcting" the reforms, nobody in the Cabinet rushed to embrace it. Earlier, news reports and analysts said the economists were appointed by Cabinet leaders.

The only response to the plan came from the last major reformer in the Cabinet, Anatoly Chubais, who blasted the proposals at a news conference Wednesday.

Chubais, a deputy prime minister and head of the program to privatize state property, said market reforms are indeed threatened by the Cabinet shakeup last month but have not been rolled back yet.

"The government is weakened," Chubais said, by the resignations of leading free-market advocates Yegor Gaidar and Boris Fyodorov, and of liberal Social Welfare Minister Ella Pamiulova.

"There is a clear threat to the policy of reforms," he said. "But on the other hand, it's only a threat. For now, there's been no decision that could be seen as slowing or stopping the reforms."

Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin has argued that the Cabinet shuffle was necessitated by the strong showing of nationalists and Communists in December's parliamentary elections. Insisting that he is not abandoning the reforms, Chernomyrdin nevertheless advocates spending more on big state farms and factories to try to ease the suffering of many ordinary Russians.

Gaidar and Fyodorov have argued that such spending fuels inflation, and that forcing inefficient farms and factories to compete in a free market is

the only cure for the inefficiency and waste left by communism.

The two were respected by Western banks and governments, and the new Cabinet risks losing foreign aid if it abandons Gaidar-style reforms.

The new proposals were submitted to the government by Leonid Abalkin, Nikolai Petrakov and other economists prominent under Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev.

They say the turmoil of the reforms threatens Russia's national security, and recommend freezing prices on some basic goods, curtailing privatization and boosting social welfare programs.

"There is a danger that the pendulum of reform will swing to the other side, that the failures and mistakes of 'shock therapy' may cause a reaction, an attempt to return to the administrative methods (of communism)," Petrakov said by telephone Wednesday.

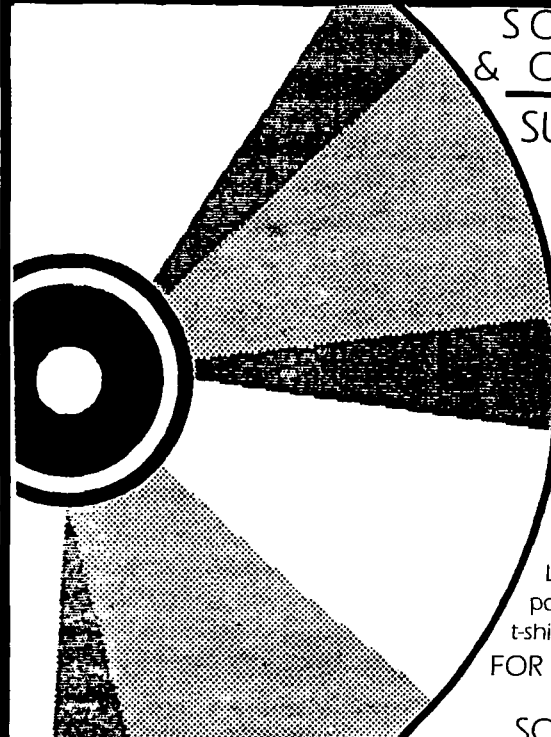
Initial reports said the economists were appointed by Oleg Soskovets, the new first deputy prime minister, to draft an alternative to Gaidar's reforms. Soskovets has since denied involvement with the group, and Petrakov said the government did not request the report.

Economic analyst Mikhail Berger wrote in The Moscow Times this week that President Boris Yeltsin was outraged when he learned of the group, and that Cabinet officials have been backing away ever since.

Chubais would not say what Yeltsin thought of the report, but he said he believes it "so weak it hardly deserves any analysis at all."

"I must say it's been a long time since I read such a theoretical work having so little to do with reality," Chubais said.

Yeltsin has vowed that the reforms will continue, but has largely distanced himself from the new Cabinet. Turning his attention to foreign affairs, he planned to go Thursday to Georgia to discuss economic and military questions.



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Rabin: Miracle needed for speedy Palestinian accord

By NEIL MacFARQUHAR
Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM
Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin urged caution in expectations for talks with the PLO, saying Wednesday that it would take a miracle to resolve all the remaining differences in next week's bargaining session.

The PLO warned that further delays in starting Palestinian autonomy would damage the peace process. In the latest violence tied to unrest over the peace talks, three Jewish settlers were wounded in a drive-by shooting in the occupied West Bank.

Rabin condemned the attack as an attempt to harm peace efforts, but he also lashed out at Jewish extremists for "idiotic actions" that distract the army from protecting people. He cited efforts to set up unauthor-

ized settlements in the occupied lands.

Israel has taken a pronounced step back from the optimistic statements that emerged from a weekend meeting between Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and PLO leader Yasser Arafat in Davos, Switzerland.

The initial spin was that only a little more time was needed to prepare a final draft of an accord. But the government is now stressing the number of intricate details still to be negotiated before Israel can start transferring authority to the PLO in the Gaza Strip and West Bank region of Jericho.

Peres is due back from talks in Washington to review with Rabin the details of a potential agreement based on the Davos talks.

"I believe that the progress from Davos will help, but it will

take time, and only a miracle would make it possible to reach that in a week," Rabin told reporters.

He noted that negotiations on economic matters and on the details of transferring authority in such areas as education and tourism had been suspended while both sides prepared for the Davos talks. All have to be part of a final implementation agreement.

Rabin predicted it would take a few more weeks to reach the kind of detailed accord that would prevent misunderstandings once self-rule begins.

In Egypt, the chief Palestinian negotiator, Nabil Shaath, said Israel had decided to delay a resumption of the lower-level discussions to prepare for another Peres-Arafat meeting next week in Cairo.

He said he accepted that Is-

rael was involved in an internal debate over what Peres negotiated in Switzerland, "but one cannot afford the lost time."

Arafat, interviewed on American television, said, "If this delay continues, the peace process will lose its credibility."

In the West Bank town of Hebron, Palestinian gunmen fired on a car carrying Jewish residents of the Kiryat Arba settlement, gravely wounding three. The militant Hamas movement, which opposes the peace process, claimed responsibility in a leaflet.

Rabin complained about an illegal campaign by Jewish settlers to set up "shadow settlements" throughout the territories to protest the autonomy talks. He said soldiers should be combating violence rather than dealing with "all the extremists among the settlers who distract our forces from fighting terror-

ism with their idiotic actions."

He said he remained committed to existing Jewish settlements. But he added: "In my humble opinion many of them have no justification whatsoever. They don't contribute whatsoever to Israel's security."

Settlers attempted again to set up an unauthorized encampment Wednesday night, Israel television reported, this time near the West Bank settlement of Yakir. The effort was part of "Operation Double," which seeks to double the 130 existing settlements and bring the government down.

Earlier in the day, the army imposed a ban on Jewish demonstrations in Arab areas and then kept a group of settlers out of an ancient synagogue in Jericho.

Yitzhak Peres: Yassir Arafat no longer seeks statehood

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON
Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres today said PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat is trying to link the West Bank to Jordan in a confederation rather than to establish a separate Palestinian state on the land Israel captured in the 1967 Middle East war.

Peres also said he had proposed early municipal elections among the Palestinians who live on the West Bank but Israel was agreeable to national elections there as an alternative.

In either case, "elections may take years," Peres said in a mixed account of his negotiations with Arafat last week in Geneva on implementing last year's agreement to establish Palestinian self-rule on the West Bank and in Gaza.

"He said he is not aiming to build a separate Palestinian state, but a confederation with Jordan," Peres told a group of reporters and former U.S. government officials at the Washington Institute for Near East policy, a research group.

Peres made a similar statement to Israeli reporters on Tuesday. He provided no elaboration. Nor did the foreign minister explain why Israel would be willing to hold national elections on the West Bank if the

PLO was not seeking statehood, long its most cherished objective.

Jordan controlled the West Bank and East Jerusalem from 1948 until 1967. While several Israeli governments have considered returning at least part of the territory, but not Jerusalem, King Hussein has said the Palestinians and the PLO should determine the area's future.

Peres said the negotiations to implement the Israeli-PLO agreement could be concluded "relatively quickly, easily." And he said Arafat had assured him the PLO was "interested in providing security" for Israel's settlers.

However, Peres said, some details still must be resolved, though he declared with a chuckle most of them would have no significance within two or three years.

The first stage of the agreement calls for Israel to turn over control of Gaza and Jericho to the Palestinians. The rest of the West Bank would be put under Palestinian self-rule in a second stage. It is the negotiations over second stage, particularly the holding of elections, that could take time, Peres said.

Meanwhile, Arafat told ABC-TV "the delay of the implementation of what had been agreed

upon will reflected negatively on the credibility of the peace process and not only against the Palestinians, but against the Israelis, against the co-sponsors."

The United States and Russia are the co-sponsors of the negotiations, which began 27 months ago.

"My people are suffering. My people are suffering from the continued oppression of this Israeli occupation. You have to understand, we are paying the daily losses," Arafat said.

On another front, Peres described Israel's negotiations here with Syria as at a standstill. "We still don't have an idea what Syria means by peace or what Syria plans to do to replace advantages in the Golan Heights with new parameters of defense."

Peres referred to the strategic

territory Israel captured in 1967 that serves as a buffer between the two countries. Israel has said it was willing to relinquish at least part of the territory but had to know first

what kind of peace Syria would provide in exchange.

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EDITORIAL

AIDS non-policy is irresponsible

Consider:

- By age 20, 86 percent of men and 77 percent of women report that they have had sexual intercourse.
- The University's AIDS guidelines have not been revised in almost eight years.

This policy calls for a commitment to education, but for Notre Dame, AIDS education is a bad joke whispered behind closed doors and sexual education means holding an annual seminar for resident assistants or sponsoring an annual speaker. Current projects — including the AIDS Quilt — are primarily student-run activities.

Ironically, especially for a place that strives to be among the elite higher educational institutions.

Even if everyone did obey du Lac, it is ignorant for the administration to believe that AIDS does not affect the lives of students. AIDS long ago ceased to be a disease just affecting gays and drug users. Students here are not immune to AIDS.

It is dangerous for the administration to take a reactive stance on such a volatile issue. With no cure for AIDS, waiting for the disease to become a problem and then developing a response is irresponsible.

The time has come for the administration to develop a coherent, practical policy on AIDS education and then work to implement it.

University officials say they've tried and the students are not interested. They've initiated open forums in the dorms and invited speakers but students haven't shown up.

Students know the administration is not really that incompetent. The powers-that-be know students are not going to ask to be educated and aren't going to attend a forum led by a celibate priest pushing abstinence and the rhythm method.

This improbable line on AIDS education comes from the same people who brought us the Office of Drug and Alcohol Education, a staff promoting its message with weekly advertisements in The Observer and forums in the residence halls.

Apparently it is acceptable for a Catholic university to admit it has students who drink too much. But not that it has students who are homosexual. Not that it has students who are sexually harassed. Not that AIDS could be a problem.

It is bold-faced irresponsibility for the University to turn its back on an issue as pressing for its community as AIDS. If it doesn't address the issue, how can it ever expect the student body to do so?

On tomorrow's Viewpoint page, The Observer considers ways to improve AIDS education on campus.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Observer editorial endorsement: Demonstration of poor journalistic integrity

Dear Editor:

In the midst of a campus-wide political race, the sole daily periodical should not endorse or favor one ticket over another. The Observer's endorsement demonstrates poor journalistic integrity. For many students who are unfamiliar with the work of student government, an open endorsement on the front page of The Observer is far too persuasive to be consistent with the goals of a daily newspaper, which are primarily to inform without bias or prejudice.

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do not know, nor have they ever met any of the candidates.

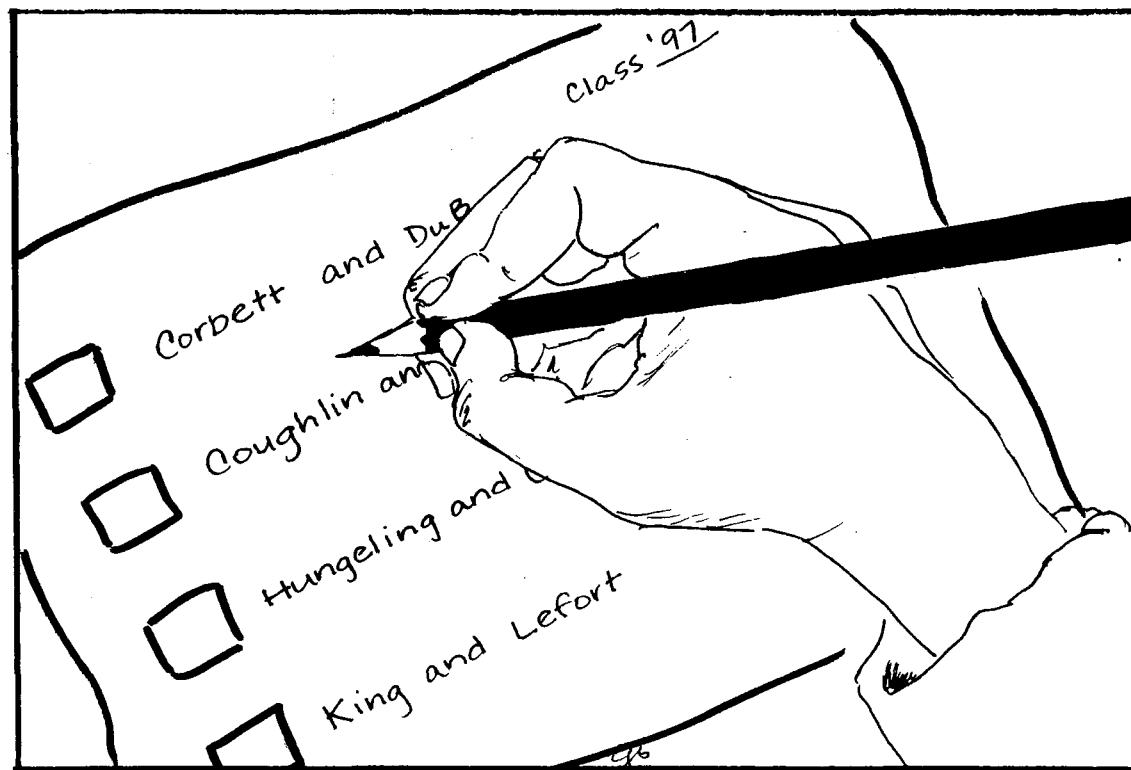
As a representative of the Freshman class, I find The Observer's actions particularly inappropriate.

Furthermore, although most of the issues speak to needs, because of the strict structure and

available advising of the Freshman Year of Studies, we know little about university requirements, DART and faculty advising. An endorsement by The Observer is inappropriate because of its influence on freshmen.

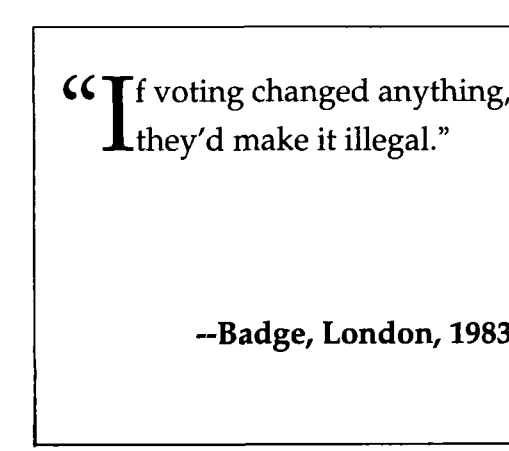
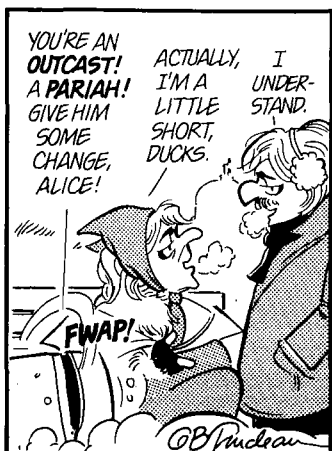
The Observer should encourage voters to consider the issues, their personal interests, and the interests of the Notre Dame community, not what five students on an editorial board think.

TOM MATZZIE
Freshman Class President
Grace Hall



GARY TRUDEAU QUOTE OF THE DAY

DOONESBURY



“If voting changed anything, they'd make it illegal.”

—Badge, London, 1983

This special section features the candidates for Notre Dame Student Body President and Vice-President. The platforms, general information and short-answer responses were written by the candidates in response to a questionnaire provided by *The Observer*.

Caricatures by David Devine.

Corbett-DuBay

Student government exists to satisfy the needs of the students. Those needs are best addressed through the creation of realistic proposals implemented by experienced leaders.

As the only candidate with campus-wide experience, Bryan Corbett has an understanding of the complex system of government at the university level. As the Junior Class President, a Student Body Senator, and a member of the Task Force on Undergraduate Education, Corbett has proven his ability to take ideas from the individual level and implement them as concrete programs across campus.

Karen DuBay is in constant contact with the everyday needs of students as Co-President of Breen-Phillips. As a member of HPC and the Student Senate, DuBay focuses her attention on the individual needs of her dorm while remaining involved with general campus concerns.

Our diverse experience has taught us that visionary ideas only lead to unfulfilled promises. Our platform consists of realistic and attainable goals which specifically address the needs of students. Each proposal has been researched extensively with university officials, including the Head Registrar as well as members of the National Alumni Board, to ensure that our ideas are achievable.

Experienced leadership entails the ability to translate students' concerns and ideas into practical policy. We offer students campuswide knowledge in student government as well as a background in relating with students at a more personal level.

Our experience, realism, and commitment to listen to student concerns make us an effective team to represent the Notre Dame student body.



Hungeling-Orsagh

We would like to offer the students at Notre Dame an alternative this election. We believe that the office of student body president and vice-president should be held by people who want to have fun. This office should not necessarily act as a stepping stone for ambitious young politicians who one day hope to rule the world.

We are not going to law school, and neither of us are looking for a resume booster. Hell, we're not even banking on graduating. We simply want to try something really cool. We want to bring the Grateful Dead to Notre Dame. We will stay committed to our goals, and we promise that we will not run student government as it has been run in the past.

As part of our ultimate plan to bring the Dead to campus, it will be necessary to all but shut down student government. This action will free up over \$50,000 which can then be used to realize our dream. By giving this money to the Student Union Board it will increase the board's budget to over \$200,000.

In addition to this, we will work with SUB and possibly an outside promoter to achieve our goal of bringing the Dead to Notre Dame. The parts of student government which we plan on cutting are such things as administrative costs, money used for public relations, special projects, Board of Trustees reports, the Guide, and various other wasteful programs. We will also refuse to call weekly student senate meetings.

In the past, student senate meetings have accomplished wonderful things like establishing a committee to study the harmful effects of rain puddles on campus sidewalks, and the public condemnation of Sinead O'Connor following her performance on Saturday Night Live one year ago. This is what student government should not do. Instead it should work at bringing fun things to campus. There is no need to spend time and money on anything which will not result in the direct pleasure of our student body. College should be fun.

In addition to this we plan on coming up with a proposal for the University demanding that Notre Dame ceases the blatant thievery which it imposes on students who purchase football tickets. Every year the University rakes in over half a million dollars from the collective sale of student football tickets. This is in addition to all of the money the University is making from its contract with NBC.

The extension on the contract which just took place is estimated

at over .035 billion dollars. We feel that it would be a good gesture for the University to offer the students their football tickets for free. The relative ease with which this goal could be achieved is almost unbelievable. All it would take is an increase in the ticket prices of general admission tickets by 2 U.S. dollars. Two dollars extra per ticket over the course of the season will generate enough income to offset the loss involved in offering free student tickets. If the University does not go along with our offer we will be prepared to wage an all out smear campaign exposing the University's tremendous greed.

While we will basically render student government useless during our administration we plan to continue keeping an office, and will set up two phone lines which will facilitate the implementation of our platform. We will use one line to accept phone calls from the student body keeping us informed about student concerns. The second line will be used to call Fr. Malloy, Patty O'Hara, E.J. DeBartolo, and other influential people to keep them up to date with those concerns.

We will call these University officials every single day of our administration relying on harassment as a means of introducing change. We are not certain that this will be effective, but we are definitely sure that using parliamentary procedure and other University dictated rules do not work (e.g. drafting reports, and nicely typing proposals).

We would like to stress, however, that we will focus most of our energies on achieving the Grateful Dead and free football tickets. Our main purpose will be to entertain and to provide the students with fun. Bringing about significant social change is not a primary concern. At times it is necessary to fight for change, like when the cafeteria does not offer enough different flavors of salad dressing.

Right now we feel very happy with the variety of dressings, and we feel it is time to celebrate

the progress which has been made. If and when we rule, student government will not do much of any governmental work. The University already does all of that regardless of what tool is in place at the head of student government. All we want to do is bring more fun to Notre Dame.

We do not care about walking across campus, darting, laundry, or making studying any easier. Any well adjusted adult should be able to handle that on their own. We will not adjust people. If there are some students who are too lazy or incompetent to function here at Notre Dame, we are deeply sorry, but student government will not be able to fix that. We are going to have fun next year, and we would really like to bring everyone along for the ride.



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The Corbett/DuBay Ticket

Presidential candidate Bryan Corbett is a government and psychology major, Student Body Senator, and served on the Undergraduate Education.

Vice-presidential candidate Karen DuBay is a government and psychology major, Breen-Phillips Hall, is a government and psychology major. DuBay is Co-President of the Student Body Senator, and served on the Student Senate.

The Coughlin/Capua Ticket

Presidential candidate Brian Coughlin is a government and theology major. He served on the Student Body Council Budget Committee.

Vice-presidential candidate Matt Capua is a marketing and Italian major. He served on the Student Body Council, a member of the Student Senate, and is now serving as Co-President of the Student Senate.

The Hungeling/Orsagh Ticket

Presidential candidate David Hungeling is a government and psychology major. He has government experience other than the University and has no previous criminal record.

Vice-presidential candidate Matt Orsagh is a communications major. He has student government experience and the university and has no prior criminal record.

The King/Lefort Ticket

Presidential candidate Erin King is a government major. King was Legal Affairs Quad Senator.

Vice-presidential candidate Debra Lefort is an accounting and philosophy major. She served on the Student Senate.

THE IS

Q: How do you intend to improve student government, especially with an even ticket?

A: Corbett/DuBay: "...a late-night in LaFortune, The Pub, the core of this problem lies in a lack of understanding and women spend much of their time isolated."

A: Coughlin/Capua: "...the introduction of more 24-hour space within the Final Report of the Colloquy for the Year to create additional social space for students."

A: Hungeling/Orsagh: "We believe improvement of male-female relationships at Notre Dame will act as a vehicle for the most beautiful male-female relationship possible. Some students still don't possess the social opposite sex, tough luck. Student government students a date."

A: King/Lefort: "We propose not only broader interaction and achievement through special events like picnics, better male-female relations."

Q: Do you think Notre Dame does enough for education, awareness, and government should take a

A: Corbett/DuBay: "...issues like drugs, sex, and AIDS are basic to campus, we feel that Notre Dame is improving. World AIDS Day would be a good opportunity for government should spend more time on issues, stagnate responses of the administration."

A: Coughlin/Capua: "A 1993 Security and Safety report to that 94% of female students and 90% of male presentations on AIDS..." Certainly the AIDS the AIDS Quilt will not only help to educate but also allow them to experience the reality of the disease."

A: Hungeling/Orsagh: "When the University learns that it is okay to overcome its mandate for student celibacy, for greater AIDS awareness. We believe it should be continuing to harass the administration someone under the golden dome listens. A rules, which is how student government pre"

A: King/Lefort: "The presence of the AIDS quilt on campus Government in conjunction with the administration against AIDS. Through forums, both prevention must be presented to the entire"

Q: What do you think are the off-campus students?

A: Corbett/DuBay: "We would form a committee composed of Department, the complex owners, the off-campus"

A: Coughlin/Capua: "After talking with several off-campus students lighting in the off-campus student parking lot"

A: Hungeling/Orsagh: "We feel that the Grateful Dead, by coming such an overflowing feeling of harmony, love be eradicated."

A: King/Lefort: "As demonstrated with the Lafayette incident the apartment complex owners has provided Department within Student Government and be an appropriate step."

DIDATES

bett, a junior from Morrissey Hall, is serving as Vice-President for the Junior Class President, and is on the Task Force on

n DuBay, a junior from the Hesburgh Program of the Department of Breen-Phillips, Student Body President and the Sophomore Class Council.

ghlin, a junior from Grace Hall, is a sophomore serving as Vice-President for the Sophomore Class Council and the Student Body.

a Capua, a junior from Walsh Hall, has served as the Freshman Class Commissioner, a member of the Board of the Taxi Voucher Committee for Walsh Hall.

n Hungeling, a junior from the Department of Art Major. He has no student record for past student body. He is in good standing with the University (i.e. no convictions). He is M. Orsagh, a junior from the Department of Theatre Major. He has no record. He is also in good standing with the University either.

a junior from Howard Hall, is a Student Body Commissioner and a South Bend Commissioner.

z Lefort, a junior from Sorin Hall, is a Student Body Commissioner. Dietz is the President of Sorin Hall.

ISSUES

Improve male-female relations, increase female enrollment?

will create a relaxed setting for students. The University which stems from the fact that men and women are from one another.

ould help remedy the situation. According to the 2000, Recommendation 25 calls for "a plan in a centralized location."

tions is a good thing. Bringing the Grateful Dead to the University is a good thing. However, if this doesn't help, and if it doesn't interact favorably with members of the University it will not get people laid, nor can we get

ong various dorms, but also among quads. and sports, increased interaction will yield

es enough to promote AIDS prevention? Do you think student body is in this issue?

cally taboo topics. By bringing the AIDS quilt to the University, we are bringing its awareness of many of these issues. We focus on the subject. Student body likes AIDS to make up for the often

the University Board of Trustees discovered the students ... feel that it is important to have the epidemic continues to worsen. We feel that the students about the epidemic, but it will. lives are destroyed as a result of this

talk about sex, and once the administration maybe the University will recognize the need for government's role in achieving this. With co-ed dorms, parietais, etc. until the harassment doesn't mean playing by their own rules handles this."

has ignited a campus-wide response. Student body must be at the forefront of this battle. The student and student, AIDS awareness and the Student Body."

most important security needs of

representatives from the South Bend Police Department, campus senators, and off-campus residents."

s, we have decided to look into improving the security of C1 and C2."

Notre Dame and performing here, will elicit the community that all crime in Michiana will

Increased interaction with the University and the successful creation of a Security Council. The weekly security reports to the Senate would

Coughlin-Capua

The role of Student Body President and Vice-President is to work for improvements in student life and to represent student concerns to the administration. However, to accomplish these goals, Student Government must present clear, well researched, and attainable proposals. We believe that all of our ideas fit this mold.

Our main goal is to present the student body with a platform of ideas that are feasible. We will not promise to give you anything that we know we cannot deliver. Nor will we offer you ideas which have been tried in the past and have failed. Our platform is original and feasible; in fact many people in the University are already willing to work with us to make our ideas realities.

Safety is a concern for every student. Our awareness of the issue has only been heightened by the growing number of incidents both on and off campus. We met recently with Mr. Rex Rakow, the head of Notre Dame Security, and Karen Kipp, the student coordinator of Safe Walk, to discuss these concerns. In response to the growing concern of students, and in coordination with both ND security and Safe Walk, the idea of "Safe Ride" was born. "Safe Ride" will offer students shuttle service from the outer parking lots, D2 and D6, to their dorms after dark. Students wishing to use "Safe Ride" can either wait in their cars with their lights on (as they do now, when they need help from security) or they can use any one of the security call boxes on campus. This service will run seven days a week, from dusk until dawn. Some students have mentioned their concern over the cost of this service; however, by following Safe Walk's example, we can pay for the first semester, then demonstrate the usefulness of "Safe Ride" and petition the Board of Trustees to help cover the costs.

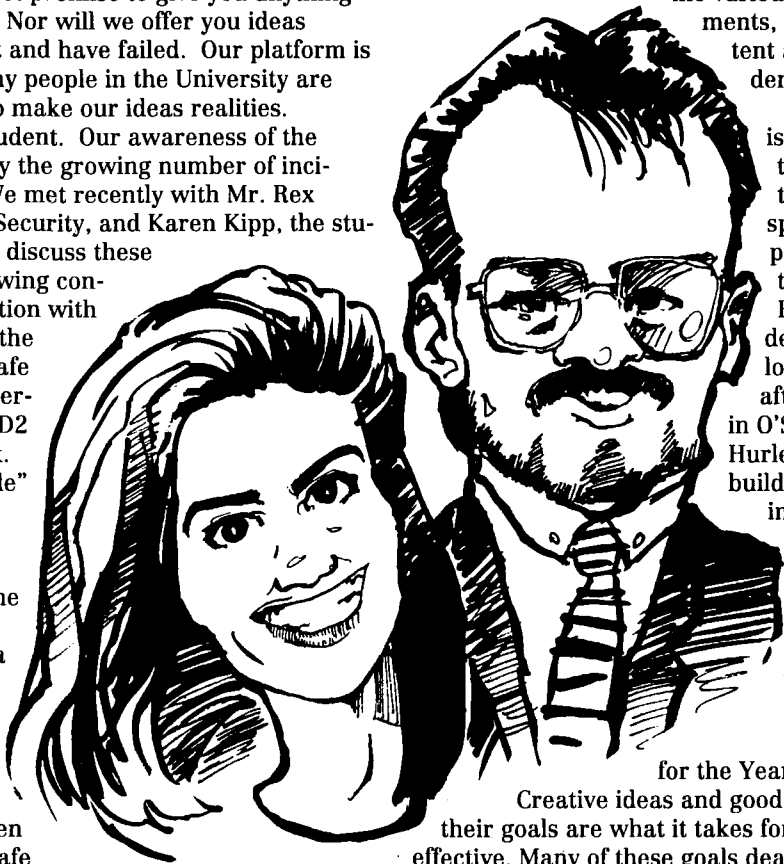
Our second idea is the Req Sheet. Advising is a problem for many students. Our idea is to provide each student with a list of the classes he or she has taken and the requirements that those classes have fulfilled. The Req sheet will list University, college, and major requirements. Providing students with a current list of the classes they have taken, as well as those requirements they have yet to fulfill, enables students to DART more effectively and

easily. The Req Sheet will also ensure that no student is ever unaware of what classes he or she still needs to take in order to graduate. While the Req Sheet simplifies the registration process, it does not replace the faculty advising. However, by working with the various academic departments, we hope to create a consistent advising program for all students.

Finally, we want to address the issue of study space. In light of the conversion of classrooms in the Security building to office space, alternative space must be provided. By working in conjunction with Support Services and Human Resources, we feel confident that at least one of the following spaces can be opened for after-hour study space: classrooms in O'Shaughnessy Hall; classrooms in Hurley; two rooms in the Security building; or one half of the South dining hall. It is our hope that the University will see the need for more study space. Moreover, we hope that by first presenting a proposal for more study space we can also convince the University to create more twenty-four hour social space, as was recommended in the Colloquy for the Year 2000.

Creative ideas and good people working hard to achieve their goals are what it takes for Student Government to be effective. Many of these goals deal with the long term objectives of the University and how they affect the student body. Student Government helps shape the direction of the University by demonstrating valid concerns and presenting viable solutions to the administration.

We feel that our platform and working style best embody what Student Government should be: students working together with the administration in a constant effort to improve life on our campus.



King-Lefort

As South Quad Senator and Sorin Hall President, Deitz and I complement each other's abilities and experience. I have worked extensively with the Administration to serve South Quad's interests. This includes last semester's D-6 parking lottery for South Quad men. Written off as something the Administration would never change, I tackled the bureaucracy and implemented the new policy. In addition to working with the Administration, I sponsored a bill in the Senate to mandate that Senators attend each Quad's Hall Council meetings. This direct interaction with Quad dorms forces Senators and Student Government as a whole to be more responsive and accountable. In conjunction with elected office, I serve as Legal Aid Commissioner for Student Government. It is this office which is currently responsible for the creation of a new legal guide informing students of their legal rights. Finally, as President of the Northern Ireland Awareness Group, I bring not only Student Government experience to this ticket, but social and political experience as well.

Notoriously known for shaving his head to raise money for a trip to Appalachia, Deitz has demonstrated the steadfast endurance necessary to achieve the goals of the Student Body. As President of Sorin Hall, Deitz has been instrumental in planning various dorm activities. Within HPC, Deitz sits on the Budget Committee. As a result of his knowledge of the budget process, Deitz provided the critical working knowledge in the formation of our platform. In addition to Deitz's Student Government experience, he has served on the Freshman Pre-Orientation Committee. Deitz's Student Government experience coupled with involvement with Sorin demonstrates his capacity to get the job done.

While qualifications are necessary for any ticket, Deitz and I refuse to rely solely upon past titles and accolades. Having extensively researched each platform for the past four months, we present the Student Body with fresh yet feasible ideas. This not a wish list, it is a list of things that can and will be done.

Aware of the increasing demand for safety and convenience, Deitz and I met with Security. The result of our research is "The Loop": a continuous 24 hour shuttle from D2 to the Bookstore and the Rock, with designated stops along the way. The vehicle will be provided through a contract with United Limo; similar to the Saint Mary's shuttle. "The Loop" meets not only the needs of the Student

Body but those of Security as well.

With the constant clamor of criticism regarding the existing meal plan, Deitz and I take action. After researching not only our present meal system but those of other universities as well, including Duke, we met with officials in Food Services. Based on our study we offer the "Meal Account": use of your ID in the dining hall or Lafortune for each meal. For example, to buy lunch at the dining hall it costs \$5.25. You would now be allocated that amount

of money to spend at Lafortune. If you go under, it costs the same. If you go over, you simply pay the difference. The Meal Account is about options and feasibility.

We want to alleviate the confusion students face when trying to secure a ride home for break. The "Car Co-Op" provides that service: a database matching riders with drivers year-round. Students will simply log-on to the computer where and when he/she is going home. This database will be accessible year-round and constantly updated.

Due to the lack of washing machines in most male dorms and the inconvenience of walking to St. Michael's,

Deitz and I want to provide a "Laundry Drop-off": a dorm drop-off for St. Michael's laundry. No one wants to hike over to St. Michael's and then carry back several bundles. We base this platform on Morrissey's pre-existing agreement with St. Michael's, called the "Morrissey Special." "The Laundry Drop-Off" will simply make that service available to the entire Student Body.

With gender and race relations being at the forefront, we want to incorporate a "Prejudice Reduction Workshop"

into Freshman Orientation. Similar to alcohol and rape awareness seminars which are already included in the orientation, the "Prejudice Reduction Workshop" will be available to all students who wish to participate. The workshop will confront various issues creating conflict in an open and non-divisive manner.

The above platforms are airtight. We have done the research and are prepared to implement them. Deitz and I work as a team. We complement each other's abilities and are ready to serve you.



ELECTIONS '94

The French Film Festival

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Mark Swofford
University of Oklahoma



'The New New Wave' reels into ND

By MATT CARBONE
Accent Writer

Mimes wearing berets. Clowns crying hysterically. Plot twists (if there is even a plot) occurring for no reason at all.

If this is your idea of a typical French film, then you are the target audience of the 1994 French Film Festival on American Campuses, which will stop at Notre Dame next week.

Sponsored by the Centre National du Cinema (CNC), which is under the authority of the French Ministry of Culture, along with Student Union Board, the festival aims to build awareness of the unique and exceptional entertainment value of French film, according to Nicole Jouve,

publicist for the two organizations.

"We want to introduce students to the fun and excitement of films from another culture, the French culture," said Jouve.

The long-range objective of the festival is to build theatrical audiences for French feature films, according to Jouve.

"Our storytelling point of view is different," said Jouve, "and we are confident that the more young adult audiences enjoy our features, the more they will want to see."

The CNC is a public establishment which supports, finances, regulates and analyzes French cinematography and television.

It subsidizes the French film

industry, maintains French film archives and stimulates the promotion of French films worldwide.

To further this last goal, the CNC last year began a French film festival at sixteen American college campuses nationwide.

Judging from the comments of those attending, over 15,000 strong on the sixteen campuses, the festival was an unqualified success.

"The event was popular with a broad cross-section of the community - professors as well as students, town residents as well as campus people," according to Mark Swofford, student organizer of the 1993 festival at the University of Oklahoma.

"The large audiences and posi-

tive responses testify that films outside the Hollywood system can indeed succeed here."

"We got outstanding attendance," said Dudley Andrew, University of Iowa student organizer. "We had to turn people away."

This was a not uncommon student reaction to the festival.

"Our student newspaper began to advise people to arrive early," said Ralph Russo of the University of Wisconsin - Madison. "The films in the series were crowd favorites."

In a CNC survey of students attending the 1993 festival, 65% of the students said they like French films because they have a different style and cultural base, with 90% responding that they would attend the next festival.

This year, the festival will visit 32 college and university campuses throughout the nation, including Northwestern University, University of North Carolina - Chapel Hill and Georgia Tech.

The festival kicks off at Notre Dame on Sun., Feb. 6, with a showing of "Three Men and a Cradle," the French original on which the American hit "Three Men and a Baby" was based, and which received an Oscar nomination for Best Foreign Film.

Other films in the festival's lineup: "Cyrano de Bergerac," the classic story of a poet with a monstrous nose, featuring French film star Gerard Depardieu in the title role, a role for which he won Best Actor honors at the 1990 Cannes Film Festival.

Depardieu, who also starred in the American film "Green Card," plays the lead role in another of the festival's films, "Too Beautiful For You," a romantic comedy which will be shown on Mon., Feb. 7.

The festival wraps up with "La Femme Nikita" on Thurs., Feb. 10, a thriller which has since been remade into an American feature film retitled, "Point of No Return," starring Bridget Fonda.

All films will be shown at 9 p.m. in Cushing Auditorium, except "Three Men and a Cradle," which will be shown at 3 p.m.



Photo Courtesy/ Interama, Inc.

"Three Men and A Cradle" won the César (The French Oscar) for best film and was nominated for Best Foreign Film at the Academy Awards.

Men's volleyball spikes Anderson University

By G.R. NELSON
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's volleyball team whipped Anderson University 15-6, 15-5, 15-7 at the Thunderpit in the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center last night.

The Irish (5-0) got off to a slow start, falling behind a pumped-up Anderson team 6-2 in the first game. "We might have been a bit overconfident," said coach Jennifer Slosar, "But Anderson came out excited to play and prepared."

Fortunately for the Irish, Matt Strottman began to serve. During Strottman's serves, a mixture of well-placed soft serves and overpowering jump serves, the team scored 12 consecutive points and effectively put the game away.

"I got my confidence back early in the string," said Strottman, "And then I went with my power game." Because of off-season knee surgery, this was the first game where Strottman could jump effectively enough to use his jump serve.

Also back at full strength was team president Brian Ceponis, who played his usually awesome game. Ceponis recorded 10 kills and 4 blocks in only two games of action. "My knee felt stiff early but quickly started feeling good," said Ceponis. "After that I just played my game."

Ceponis and Strottman were not alone in putting Anderson away. Outside hitters Tom Kovats and Leo Casas each recorded five kills.

In the third game, the Irish once again used their bench, and once again there was no drop-off in productivity. Led by the serving of freshmen Mike Irvine and Greg Hoss and net play of senior Tom Isenbarger, the squad easily disposed of Anderson.

Now, the team's attention turns to this weekend's tournament at Michigan. The Irish will be without two key players, Leo Casas and Tom Isenbarger, but still believe they can compete. "If the team plays with the same aggressiveness Strottman displayed while serving, we should be fine," said Slosar.

Tennessee lands nation's best class

By RICK WARNER
Associated Press

Tennessee is losing star quarterback Heath Shuler to the NFL, but gaining the top recruiting class in the country.

Despite the loss of four blue-chip recruits in the last week, the Volunteer freshmen are rated No. 1 by SuperPrep.

"It's not an all-time dominant class, but it's the best one out there," said Allen Wallace, publisher of the recruiting magazine based in Laguna Beach, Calif.

Wednesday was national signing day for high school players, and Tennessee led the way with a group that includes two of the country's top prep quarterbacks — Peyton Manning of New Orleans, son of former Mississippi great Archie Manning, and Brannndon Stewart of Stephenville, Texas.

"They'll miss Shuler, but they've got two kids who can step in and fill the gap," Wallace said.

Wallace rates Southern Cal as the No. 2 freshmen class, followed by national champion Florida State, Michigan, Miami, Alabama, Notre Dame, Georgia, Ohio State and Boston College.

In addition to Manning and Stewart, Tennessee landed SuperPrep's No. 1 offensive lineman (Jarvis Read of Marreo, La.); three of the top 15 wide receivers (Maurice Staley of Charlotte, N.C., Greg Kyler of Baltimore and Marcus Nash of Edmond, Okla.); highly rated defensive players Diron Robinson of Midwest City, Okla., and Jeff Coleman of Gaffney, S.C.; and No. 2 kicker Jeff Hall of Winchester, Tenn.

"It's a very strong group," Wallace said. "And it would have been even stronger if they had signed four other great players, who they lost in the last 72 hours."

Wallace said coach John Robinson was the main reason Southern Cal signed so many blue-chippers, including California's top-rated running back (Rodney Sermons), defensive lineman (Darrell Russell), wide receiver (Larry Parker) and defensive back (Grant Pearsall).

The Trojans also signed two of the best players from Texas — running back Delon Washington and defensive lineman Antoine Simpson — and three top junior college players.

Robinson, who coached Southern Cal from 1976-82

before going to the NFL, returned to USC last year and led the Trojans to an 8-5 record.

"They're coming to play for John Robinson," Wallace said. "He's won a national championship, he's got a great reputation and a magnetic personality. Plus, he's got a lot of holes to fill so some kids might be able to contribute right way."

Florida State didn't sign a big-name quarterback or running back, but the Seminoles got a great defensive group led by three players rated No. 1 in their category by SuperPrep — linebacker Lamont Green of Miami, defensive back Robert Hammond of Opelousas, La., and all-around athlete Samari Rolle of Miami Beach.

Miami, plagued by quarterback problems last season when it lost three games for the first time since 1984, signed two top QBs — Scott Covington from California and Ryan Clement from Colorado.

Wallace said Boston College's thrilling upset of Notre Dame helped the Eagles land a strong freshman class.

"A lot of kids watched that game and they had to be impressed by what BC did," he said.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 309 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 all spaces.

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LOST & FOUND

LOST: diamond ring—unusual setting—somewhere between the Linebacker and Turtle Creek on Friday Night, 1/21. Extreme sentimental value. If you found it, please call Adriana 273-4803
REWARD OFFERED

lost: small silver ring with sunken black patterns— sized for a male. please call x0920 if found.

Help! If you found my dark navy/black J.Crew coat(size s) w/ orange lining after the party at 628 Grace Fri, please call Lesley 4867 I'M FREEZING and my life was in the pocket! no ?'s asked!

FOUND: Beagle, 15 lbs, by Turtle Creek Apts, Call Kevin 273-6163

LOST: gold cross & chain btwn Rolf's and NDH on 1/30. Call Emily 4570

Lost: Red women's wallet at Campus View on Fri. 1/28. Keep the money, but I need the rest of it. If found, please call Katie at x2550.

Lost: a blue/green Columbia jacket at Turtle Creek party last Friday— you've got my I.D., the LEAST you could do is give the rest back -Will x1062

Lost last Friday (1/28) in the Stepan parking lot: Navy blue with purple Nike stripe pair of hiking boots. If found please call 4-3718. Thanks!

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Freshman Jenny Birkner had an immediate impact as the Notre Dame volleyball team to the Elite Eight of the NCAAAs. Next season she will receive support from the No. 2 class in the country.

Volleyball

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5-10 middle blocker Lee was also named to the *Volleyball Monthly* All-American team and was a *USA Today/Mizuno* second team selection. She teamed with Harris on the USA Volleyball junior elite team that toured Canada and in the Mizuno classic.

"(Jamie) has tremendous leaping ability and exceptional speed, with her only weakness being a lack of experience against high level competition," commented Brown. "As she gets that experience, she has the potential to become both an All-American and an Olympian."

May, a 5-9 setter, rounds out the stellar Irish class. Having been named AA Player of the Year in California for leading her team to the state championship game, she will join cur-

rent Notre Dame players Christy Peters and Brett Hensel as Torrey Pines High alumni on the court.

"I think the most important physical characteristic needed to be a great setter is speed, and Carey has remarkable speed," explained Brown. "I love to have players that expect to win, and Carey is that type of player."

The Irish recruits will be looked on to make an immediate contribution, as Notre Dame graduates three seniors who were a key part of the playoff run in setter Janelle Karlan and middle blockers Molly Stark and Julie Harris. Each of these players garnered post-season awards in recognition of their accomplishments.

"Each year that I have been at Notre Dame the incoming recruiting class has challenged our returning players, and I think this class will be more competitive than ever," stated Brown, who is in her third year

Men

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"Ryan Turner is one of the most refined high school forwards in the country," Berticelli said. "We are really excited about his potential to be a major goal scorer."

Savarino scored 159 goals to break the Illinois high school

record.

"Bill Savarino is an explosive player who is extremely dangerous with the ball at his feet," Berticelli said.

Notre Dame gets some defensive help from Zimmer, a two-time all-Missouri sweeper.

"Matt is a very talented player who will probably play sweeper back on the collegiate level," Berticelli said. "A composed

player under pressure, he makes excellent choices with the ball."

Gallo, a defensive midfielder from Modesto, Calif., played two years for the Ajax United Soccer Club that went 62-0-2 during that stretch and won the Northern California state cup.

"Joe brings experience and intensity to the Notre Dame midfield," Berticelli said.

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in the nation who's a senior this year, I didn't see her," Petrucelli said.

Sobrero, who also seriously considered Virginia and contemplated a stay at Stanford, said that it was a difficult decision but that she had wanted to come to Notre Dame for a long time.

"I thought it was a beautiful campus and a great school," she said. "It was an up-and-coming team and that was what I was looking for."

Holly Manthie, a 5'8" midfielder at Burnsville High School in Burnsville, Minnesota, has been an All-State midfielder for the past three years. She has led her high school team to two state titles. A member of the under-20 team, Manthie's club team won the under-16 national championships. She is also the Minnesota state champ in the 300 meter hurdles and a member of her high school's state champion basketball team.

"She's obviously got great athletic ability," Petrucelli said. "She's got the ability to play a number of different positions and I see her making an impact right away."

Manthie chose Notre Dame over Maryland and Wisconsin-Madison because it was a better school and had a better soccer program.

"I'm kind of nervous," she said, "but I'm really excited to play for a great team and to go to a great school."

Julie Maund is the third Irish recruit to have played for the under-20 squad. The 5'6" midfielder from LaJolla High School in LaJolla, California, was named both Western League and CIF Player of the Year in 1992 and 1993. The CIF is Southern California's high school athletics association.

Maund was named an USYSA All-American in 1992 and has been named a 1994 Parade All-America. She was also captain of the West Regional team.

"Julie is a very talented soccer player," Petrucelli said. "Certainly, she's got a very bright future at Notre Dame and I think she'll be a very effective player at the college level."

Maund, who's family has always been "fanatical" about Notre Dame, also considered Virginia and Cal-Berkeley.

"When I got to see the school on the recruiting trip I realized that that's the school I want to be at," she said. "I think that the soccer team is on the way to the national title," she added. "I'm looking forward to contributing to that."

Cammie Page, a 5'11" defender from Minnehaha Academy and a resident of Minneapolis, rounds out the fab four for the Irish.

Page, the daughter of former Notre Dame football great and current Minnesota Supreme Court Justice Alan Page, was All-State for three years in high school. She was All-Conference in track and basketball and she was on the Minnesota State Select Soccer Team.

"She's big, strong, and fast," said Petrucelli. "She has the potential to be an outstanding player."



The Observer/T.J. Harris

Coach Petrucelli guided sensational freshman Cindy Daws to National Freshman of the Year honors. The Irish are hoping the new recruits can achieve similar success.

Page, who also considered Minnesota, Clemson, and the University of Washington, was convinced to attend Notre Dame after her recruiting visit. "It was like one big family," she said.

"I think any one of these kids are capable of starting for our team," Petrucelli said. "I'd say there are probably 13 or 14 players on our team who have that talent. It's hard to say who'll

start right now."

With only two starters graduating, the Irish are sitting pretty for another run at the national championship.

"I think this is going to make us a very talented, deep team with a number of different players who can be effective in a variety of positions for us," Petrucelli said. "We add size, we add speed, and we add soccer ability."

CAMPUS MINISTRY...

...CONSIDERATIONS

Learning a new image of God

I suppose school was never very hard for me because I enjoy thinking about all kinds of different topics. I usually got good enough grades to satisfy myself and my parents, even though it took me several years of experience before I finally found a college major that I could really embrace. By the end of it all, I even got the chance to write a few long term papers about things that concerned me deeply.

There was a certain philosophy class called "models of consciousness." It was very heavy. Nobody quite seemed to know what we were talking about half the time. The professor taught us yoga breathing in rhythm to the clanging of the radiator. Sleepy longhairs powered down very-caffeinated cups of coffee, while the chalkboards filled with outlines of St. Bonaventure's Mind's Road to God one day and Native American poetry the next. The writing of our final required paper was kind of a free for all.

The main focus of my life in those days was volunteer work for the mentally retarded at Logan Center. Year after year my friends and I recruited and organized events so that more and more Notre Dame and St. Mary's students could get involved in the lives of the mentally handicapped of St. Joe County. Saturday morning was for general recreation; weekday evenings meant bowling. There were swimming lessons and trips to the Ice Capades, home economics and plenty of dances. Every time we met a new girl at the bars we would convince her that she just had to join us for some activity we were doing with the clients of Logan Center. It was a great way to meet women.

The hard part about recruiting a new volunteer was the fear they would normally feel at the beginning. Can I handle this? What will I say to these people? Will I become depressed when I see their disability up close? What do I really have to offer these people anyway?

our basic recruiting trick was simply to get our newest potential partner to show up on a Saturday morning. After that, the same miracle always took place. A shy sophomore would peer around the corner of the Logan cafeteria doorway. Several ever-vigilant clients would spy her and dash to her side, swallowing her up in hugs and welcome, showing her to a seat, and pummeling her with questions about everything under the sun. By the end of the morning, we would have captured another happy recruit.

Maybe that woman showed up all worried about her clothes or her messy hair. Maybe her boyfriend had recently made her feel like dirt. Maybe she was battling terrible feelings of inadequacy because of her schoolwork, or her complexion, or her weight. Maybe she was happy, maybe she was sad. Maybe she was popular, maybe she spent her weekend nights alone. In our crowd it didn't make a bit of difference. The always-repeated miracle always worked its healing magic. She was totally accepted.

When I wrote my paper for "models of consciousness," I wrote about this

miracle, about how God continued to take flesh and came to earth each Saturday to heal God's people and set them free in our time. I wrote about the mentally handicapped as an image of God. I wrote about how their instant acceptance, their unrestricted love, their open embrace of the stranger was a clear and powerful sacrament of the liberating presence of God.

Most of us judge each other harshly. We have trained our minds to be critical. Our hearts have learned the hard way to be protected and not just a little bit tough. It makes sense to be careful in this world. Someone might take advantage of us. It makes sense to surround ourselves with the beautiful and the talented and the cool. It reflects so well back upon us.

The clients at Logan Center didn't know these lessons. They knew need and love and openness and truth. They were healers and givers of joy. They were simple people, without guile, and it made them holy - it made them instruments of God.

Generations of Notre Dame and St. Mary's students have been blessed by the love of such folks. Day after day students go into town to tutor and befriend, to visit the aged and serve the disadvantaged. They seek to give, and of course they receive, abundantly.

The mentally handicapped taught me so much about God - and they got me an "A" on my paper.

Tom McDermott, C.S.C.

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1ST READING	Job 7: 1-4, 6-7
2ND READING	1 Corinthians 9: 16-19, 22-23
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Irish raid talent-rich states, Midwest is missing

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Editor

Expect Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz to stay in South Bend for the next few weeks. The Irish coach has logged enough frequent flyer miles in the last few months to make the friendly skies far from inviting.

Holtz, recruiting coordinator Tony Yelovich, and the rest of the coaching staff have left no stone unturned in their search for top athletes. The twenty players which comprise the 1994 recruiting class exemplify the broad recruiting base the Irish have established.

Two signees from California, three from Texas, and a pair from Georgia are examples of Notre Dame's ritual of raiding the talent rich states. Tight end Luke Petitgout from Delaware and offensive lineman Paul Mickelbart from Washington were finds for the coaching staff outside of the recruiting hotbeds.

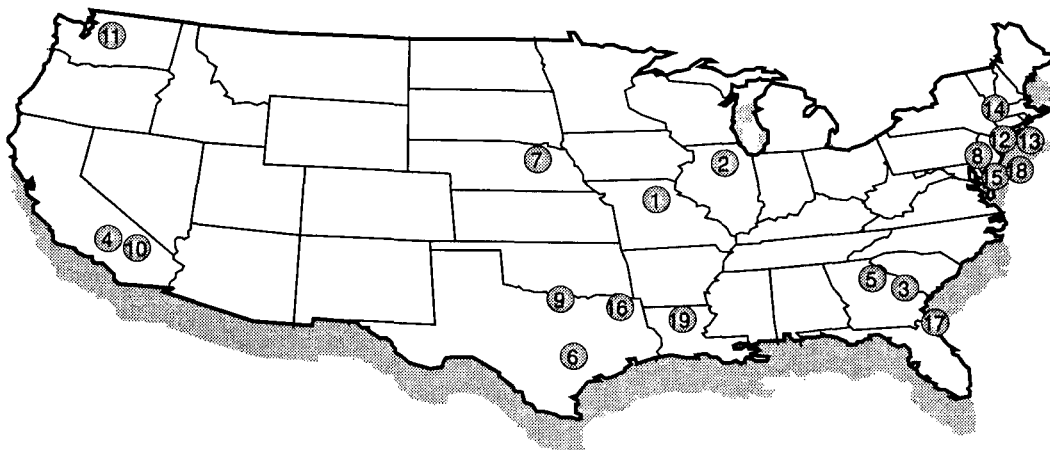
"Notre Dame will always recruit nationally," said Holtz. Also internationally, as Toronto native Bill Mitoulas signed on to play linebacker for the Irish.

But the national scene is not the concern for Notre Dame. Only two players from the midwest signed, and the Irish came up empty in their usual feeding states of Michigan, Iowa, and Ohio.

"Our recruiting base has to be made in the midwest," said Holtz. "We definitely need to improve in that area. We have not established this base."

The only midwest signees were Kurt Belisle from Illinois

A Geographic Look at Notre Dame's Football Signees



① Barry, Ken Berkeley, MO	⑥ Edison, Jarvis Bay City, TX	⑪ Mickelbart, Paul Bothell, WA	⑬ Rossum, Allen Dallas, TX
② Belisle, Kurt Bradley, IL	⑦ Goode, Ty Lincoln, NE	⑫ Ornstein, Gus Tenafly, NJ	⑭ Spickelmier, Jon Jacksonville, FL
③ Bennett, Corey Doraville, GA	⑧ Johnson, Malcolm Washington, DC	⑬ Peter, Damian Locust, NJ	⑯ Stokes, Clement Washington, DC
④ Blunt, Leon Lakeview Terr., CA	⑨ Kramer, Jeff Weatherford, TX	⑭ Petitgout, Luke Georgetown, DE	⑰ Wright, Larry West Monroe, LA
⑤ Covington, Ivory Decatur, GA	⑩ McLaughlin, John Valencia, CA	⑮ Redder, Corey Forestville, MD	

and receiver Ty Goode of Lincoln, Nebraska.

In comparison, last season the Irish signed ten players from the midwest, and the only freshman to see substantial playing time on offense were Marc Edwards (Ohio), Robert Farmer (Illinois) and Randy Kinder (Michigan).

In addition, three graduating starters from the defense, Jim Flanigan, Bryant Young and Pete Bercich, all hale from the midwest.

"We are going to have to take a hard look at our recruiting this year," added Holtz.

Notre Dame did continue its success in Texas. Defensive

The Observer/Christopher Mullins

backs Jarvis Edison and Allen Rossum signed with the Irish shortly after the Cotton Bowl. Linebacker Jeff Kramer made an early commitment to Holtz and the Irish.

"Playing in the Cotton Bowl certainly helps with the recruiting in Texas," said Holtz.

Bill Mitoulas is ready to find his spot on the map

By JASON KELLY
Associate Sports Editor

You won't find him on the map. Lou Holtz went outside his usual recruiting area to find linebacker Bill Mitoulas.

He went to Toronto to track down the 6 foot, 210-pounder, who signed a national letter of intent Wednesday to attend Notre Dame.

Mitoulas had a cousin film his games and he sent the tapes to various schools that interested him.

"I was being recruited by about 30 smaller schools," Mitoulas said. "They weren't that small, but they weren't Notre Dame."

Mitoulas possesses the intangibles that Holtz sought.

"I think you're going to like this guy," Holtz said. "He plays football with reckless abandon."

Mitoulas, who has played football for just three years, won't have to learn about intensity and desire, but he will have to learn the intricacies of a game to which he is a relative newcomer.

"We had three or four calls on defense in high school," Mitoulas said last night from his home in Toronto.

"But I'll learn (Notre Dame's) defense, I'll stay up all night if I have to. Once you're on the field it's about who hits harder and who is the fastest and the toughest. I don't have that much experience, but I'm very intense. I don't want anyone to beat me."

Soon Mitoulas will be on the map.

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Ornstein will do double duty

By JASON KELLY
Associate Sports Editor

It is interesting—if insignificant—that a Jewish football player would choose a Catholic university.

It is also interesting—and significant—that quarterback Gus Ornstein (or any quarterback) would choose Notre Dame when Ron Powlus seems to have such a tight grip on the starting position.

But Ornstein had things other than religion and football on his mind when he signed his national letter of intent to attend Notre Dame.

"I love the school," he said in a telephone interview. "I got along with everyone I met and they were very supportive."

The Tenafly, N.J. native will also play baseball. A switch-hitting first baseman, Ornstein hit .520 in his junior season.

He discussed the difficulty of playing both sports with Irish quarterback/shortstop Paul Failla, who has done double duty for three years.

"It will be tough, but it's what I want to do and the coaches support that," Ornstein said. "I talked with Failla when I visited and it seems like Notre Dame is the easiest place (to play two sports) because the coaches are so supportive."

That support, and the general atmosphere of the school that helped Ornstein overcome any religious apprehension he may have had about Notre Dame.

"(Religion) was an issue until I visited," Ornstein said. "But

when I was there I knew it was the place I wanted to be. (Coach Lou Holtz) made it clear right away that it wouldn't be a problem."

And if he ever feels a bit alienated?

"All he has to do is walk outside and look on top of the Golden Dome to see a woman who was 100 percent Jewish," Holtz said.

CINDY DAWS OR RAGEN COYNE?

Notre Dame's search for a placekicker continues. Will it expand to the women's soccer team?

"We are looking at some soccer players," Holtz said. "I've already talked to Chris (Petrucelli) about it."

Petrucelli is the women's soccer coach, but Holtz was referring to men's coach Mike Berticelli.

Three years ago, men's soccer player Kevin Pendergast won an open tryout to earn a spot on the football team.

Holtz may be in a similar situation if Kevin Laird doesn't sign with Notre Dame. He is expected to visit this weekend.

If Laird decides not to come to Notre Dame, Holtz will have to search for another placekicker, most likely from among the Irish soccer players.

He'll probably flip a Coyne.

GREENHOUSE EFFECT

You won't find many opposing coaches crying for Lou Holtz's recruiting difficulties.

Selling Notre Dame to a football prospect isn't exactly like selling a '78 Honda Civic.

But nobody knows the trouble he's seen.

"The weather and the distance are a problem for us," Holtz said.

South Bend winters aren't getting any warmer and players from more tropical climates never seem to pack enough mittens for recruiting visits.

The NCAA also shortened the time period that coaches can meet with prospects, making it more difficult for the Irish to recruit coast-to-coast.

"You don't want to spend the time on airplanes, you want to spend it in the high schools," Holtz said.

GET A LIFE

Recruiting is arguably the most important aspect of a college coach's job.

Few things mean more to a successful team than the players who wear the school colors.

It's understandable why coaches forsake their family and friends for weeks at a time to plead their case to various fleet-footed running backs and big-necked linemen.

What's not so understandable is why anybody else cares. Every fan seems to have a concern that is too vital not to be shared, or a question that can't wait until the first week of February.

To handle its flood of calls on the subject, the South Bend Tribune began a recruiting hotline, which received 16,947 calls in January alone.

Some people have too much time on their hands. Put the phone down and read a book.



The Observer/Jake Peters

The Irish were unable to find big name skill players like Randy Kinder (above) and Ron Powlus, who entered the college level with polished skills.

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publicity from the book Under the Tarnished Dome took its toll and the loss of offensive coordinator Skip Holtz and defensive coordinator Rick Minter, left some recruits questioning the stability of the Irish coaching staff.

The Irish lost out on one of the nation's top defensive linemen, Travis Stroud, when the Georgia native decided to stay in his home state and play for the Bulldogs.

"He was the only defensive lineman we recruited," said Holtz. "But I had been expecting him to sign with Georgia for some time."

Holtz seems to think the Irish filled their holes on defense particularly at linebacker. Minter's replacement, Bob Davies, uses an aggressive defense, emphasizing speed.

"We got some players who will fit into the scheme we run," said Holtz.

On offense, Holtz raved about the skills of the three offensive linemen signed and also was positive about the skills of the freshmen wide receivers.

"Ty Goode and Leon Blunt are excellent athletes, and Malcolm Johnson does not possess great speed but uses his size well."

Holtz felt the Irish were handicapped this year by new NCAA rules limiting the amount of time a coach can spend recruiting.

"The NCAA needs to make some rule changes or they are going to hinder the time to evaluate an athlete on character and education."

New NCAA rules have cut down on the number of days coaches can visit an athlete, severely hindering schools like Notre Dame which rely on a national recruiting base.

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—Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz

Ken Barry

Prep Football Report All-American by Tom Lemming as one of 28 running backs. . . rated among top 20 nationally in athlete category as *SuperPrep* All-American. . . rushed for 1,684 yards and 16 TDs as senior at -riory High School in St. Louis, Mo.... had 8.6 average per carry on 196 attempts in '93. . . rushed for more than 1,100 yards as junior. . . caught five passes for 60 yards in '93. . . played strong safety on defense and also returned kickoffs. . . averaged 14 points and 14 rebounds per game as junior in basketball. . . has run 11.1 in 100 meters.

Kurt Bellis

Prep Football Report All-American by Tom Lemming as one of 29 linebackers. . . a USA *Today* honorable mention All-America pick. . . listed as one of top 25 linebackers nationally as *SuperPrep* All-American. . . listed fifth among defensive ends nationally by Max Emfinger. . . rated one of *Athlon* Elite Fifty (and one of top five linebackers nationally) prior to '93 season. . . listed as one of top 100 players in country and one of top 12 linebackers by *Chicago Sun-Times*. . . rated one of top 100 prep players (and one of 10 linebackers) in *Lee Corso's College Football* before senior season. . . listed second among linebackers in Big Ten region by *BlueChip Illustrated*. . . a first-team linebacker on *Chicago Sun-Times* Illinois Large School (Class 4A, SA, 6A) all-state team. . . averaged 15 tackles per game as senior at Bishop McNamara High School in Kankakee, Ill., plus six sacks and 18 tackles for losses. . . career totals include more than 300 tackles, 10 sacks, five interceptions. . . voted top defensive player in '93 in Chicago Catholic League.

Corey Bennett

Prep Football Report All-American by Tom Lemming as one of 27 defensive backs nationally. . . a USA *Today* honorable mention All-America pick. . . rated one of top 100 players nationally on preseason basis (and one of top 10 defensive backs) by *Lee Corso's College Football*. . . listed seventh among linebackers in Southeast region by *BlueChip Illustrated*. . . rated one of top 50 players in Georgia (and one of top nine linebackers) by *Atlanta Constitution*. . . made 191 tackles in '93, 125 solo efforts and six sacks, four fumble recoveries at Cross Keys High School in Atlanta, Ga.... bench-pressed 425 in high school. . . three-year starter at middle linebacker.

Leon Blunt

Prep Football Report All-American by Tom Lemming as one of 27 defensive backs nationally. . . a USA *Today* honorable mention All-America selection. . . rated third nationally in athlete category as *SuperPrep* All-American. . . *Los Angeles Times* all-City Section pick. . . named *SuperPrep* Far West Offensive player of the year. . . rated number one in athlete category in Western region by *BlueChip Illustrated*. . . played quarterback in '93, scoring 22 TDs, throwing for 715 yards and rushing for 803. . . three-year starter at quarterback. . . finished with more than

4,000 career total offense yards, beating out Charles White in that category and finishing second only to Anthony Davis at his high school. . . played for his cousin Sean Blunt at San Fernando High School in San Fernando, Calif..

Ivory Covington

First-team Georgia all-state selection. . . made 110 tackles, 70 solos in '93. . . made eight interceptions, returning four for TDs. . . helped Dunwoody High School in Dunwoody, Ga., to Georgia Class AAAA state title with 15-0 record. . . played at free safety as senior. . . high school teammate of Travis Stroud. . . originally from California. . . a sprinter in track.

Jarvis Edison

Parade prep All-American as one of six defensive backs on 57-man squad. . . *Prep Football Report* All-American by Tom Lemming as one of top 27 defensive backs nationally. . . a second-team USA *Today* All-American. . . rated fifth nationally among defensive backs as *SuperPrep* All-American. . . listed ninth among defensive backs nationally by *BlueChip Illustrated*. . . listed among top 100 players nationally and one of top 15 defensive backs by *Chicago Sun-Times*. . . rated one of top 50 high school players (and one of top four defensive backs) prior to senior campaign by *Street & Smith's*. . . made 75 solo tackles and 30 assists as senior free safety, to go with five interceptions (three in state play-offs) and 23-yard average on kickoff returns at Bay City High School in Bay City, Texas. . . career totals include 185 solo tackles, 90 assists, 11 interceptions. . . first-team Texas all-state pick. . . brother Cyrus Edison plays defensive back at Baylor and uncle James Redus played defensive back at Texas A&M.

Ty Goode

Parade prep All-American as one of eight receivers on 57-man squad. . . *Prep Football Report* All-American by Tom Lemming as one of 20 wide receivers. . . rated one of top 10 high school players prior to senior campaign (and one of top 10 defensive backs) by *Lee Corso's College Football*. . . named Gatorade Circle of Champions high school player of the year in Nebraska for '93. . . rated USA *Today* player of the year in Nebraska. . . rated sixth nationally in athlete category as *SuperPrep* All-American. . . rated second among athletes nationally by *BlueChip Illustrated*, which also named him offensive MVP in Big Eight region. . . set Nebraska Class A record in '93 by scoring 30 TDs at Southeast High School in Lincoln, Neb.... rushed for school-record 1,494 yards and 7.3 average per carry. . . had 17 catches for 378 yards and three TDs. . . averaged 10.1 yards on punt returns and 36.6 on kickoff returns. . . finished with 2,602 total yards. . . intercepted four passes on defense to go with 59 tackles. . . three-year starter as both tailback and defensive back. . . led team to 10-2 mark as senior and Nebraska state runnerup spot. . . an all-city basketball player, averaging 18 points and six rebounds as junior. . . has run 10.8 10 meters in track.

Malcolm Johnson

Prep Football Report All-American by Tom Lemming as one of 20 wide receivers nationally. . . rated 17th best wide receiver nationally as *SuperPrep* All-American. . . named *SuperPrep* Mid-Atlantic Defensive player of the year. . . caught 38 passes for 735 yards and six TDs as senior in '93 at Gonzaga Prep in Washington, D.C.... made seven receptions vs. DeMatha. . . made 29 tackles and intercepted four passes as cornerback.

Jeff Kramer

Prep Football Report All-American by Tom Lemming as one of 29 linebackers nationally and best in Texas. . . a USA *Today* honorable mention All-America pick. . . *Dallas Morning News* first-team preseason all-area pick. . . rated among top 25 linebackers nationally as *SuperPrep* All-American. . . listed number seven among linebackers nationally by *BlueChip Illustrated*. . . listed among top 10 players nationally and one of top 12 linebackers by *Chicago Sun-Times*. . . first-team Texas all-state selection. . . two-time district MVP. . . three-year starter and captain of team as senior at Weatherford High School in Weatherford, Texas. . . had 128 tackles (87 solo) as senior, with three fumble recoveries, five caused fumbles, three interceptions, six sacks and 29 tackles for losses. . . career totals include 184 solo tackles, 139 assists, eight interceptions, 13 sacks, 49 tackles for losses and 17 caused fumbles. . . has run 10.9 in 100 meters and 50.3 in 400 meters.

John McLaughlin

Caught 25 passes for 494 yards and four TDs in '93 at Hart High School in Newhall, Calif.... made 62 tackles, despite missing four games after separating both shoulders. . . rated among top 20 nationally in athlete category as *SuperPrep* All-American. . . listed among top 10 defensive ends nationally by Max Emfinger. . . rated second among linebackers in Western region by *BlueChip Illustrated*. . . named to *Long Beach Press-Telegram* Best in the West team. . . averaged 35 yards on kickoff returns including 95-yarder for TD. . . has run a 10.9 10 meters.

Paul Mickelbart

A USA *Today* honorable mention All-America pick. . . rated seventh-best prospect in Northwest by *SuperPrep*. . . rated fourth nationally among offensive guards by Max Emfinger. . . rated among top eight offensive linemen in Western region by *BlueChip Illustrated*. . . played both offensive and defensive tackle at Cascade High School in Everett, Wash....

earned Washington all-state honors as senior.

Bill Mitoulas

Played defensive end at Northern Secondary School in Toronto, Ontario, Canada. . . no stats were kept for his games but says he made about 20 tackles per contest. . . had a cousin shoot footage on home video camera and sent tapes to various schools.

Gus Ornstein

Prep Football Report All-American by Tom Lemming as one of 18 quarterbacks nationally. . . named All-East Offensive player of the year by *Prep Football Report*. . . listed as one of top 100 players nationally and one of top 12 quarterbacks by *Chicago Sun-Times*. . . completed 83 of 161 passes in '93 for 1,101 yards and 10 TDs at the Fieldston School in the Bronx, N.Y.... New York all-state pick as quarterback. . . career totals include 285 of 490 passing for 4,130 yards and 25 TDs. . . also played basketball and baseball as switch-hitting first baseman, hitting .520 as junior.

Damian Peter

Prep Football Report All-American by Tom Lemming as one of 22 offensive linemen. . . rated fifth among all-East prospects by *Prep Football Report*. . . rated fifth-best offensive lineman nationally as *SuperPrep* All-American. . . rated among top 10 offensive tackles nationally by Max Emfinger. . . rated eighth among offensive linemen in Eastern region by *BlueChip Illustrated*. . . rated one of top 100 players nationally and one of top 11 offensive linemen by *Chicago Sun-Times*. . . had 61 tackles and six sacks as defensive lineman at South High School in Middleton, N.J.... consensus all-state pick as offensive lineman. . . brothers Jason (redshirt freshman defensive lineman) and Christian (sophomore nose tackle) play football at Nebraska.

Luke Pettigout

Prep Football Report All-American by Tom Lemming as one of 23 defensive linemen in nation. . . a USA *Today* honorable mention All-America pick. . . caught 22 passes in '93, five for TDs at Sussex Central High School in Georgetown, Del. . . had 90 tackles and 15 sacks as defensive end. . . also played basketball and track.

Corey Redder

Two-time all-county selection at Largo High School in Upper Marlboro, Md.... played linebacker and tight end as three-year starter. . . captain of team as senior in '93. . . ran track both indoors and outdoors.

Allen Rossum

Prep Football Report All-American by Tom Lemming as one of top 27 defensive

backs nationally. . . rated eighth nationally in athlete category as *SuperPrep* All-American. . . ranked 10th among defensive backs nationally by *BlueChip Illustrated*. . . played quarterback as junior and senior, throwing for 635 yards and six TDs in '93 and 872 in '92. . . ran for 791 yards and seven TDs as senior. . . had 79 tackles and five interceptions at cornerback in '93 at Skyline High School in Dallas, Texas. . . averaged 15 yards per punt return as senior and had 98-yard kickoff return. . . had the fastest 100-meter time in Texas in spring of '93. . . has run 10.4 electronically timed and 10.02 wind-aided in the 100 meters, plus 21.1 in the 200 meters.

Jon Spickelmier

Prep Football Report All-American by Tom Lemming as one of 22 offensive linemen nationally. . . rated one of top three centers nationally by *Prep Football Report*. . . ~ USA *Today* honorable mention All-America pick. . . rated among top 30 offensive linemen nationally as *SuperPrep* All-American. . . listed number six among offensive linemen nationally by *BlueChip Illustrated*. . . rated second among centers nationally by Max Emfinger. . . named Jacksonville player of the year for '93. . . earned Florida first-team all-state honors at the Bolles School in Jacksonville, Fla.... led team to 15-0 record in '93 and Florida 3A state title.

Clement Stokes

Prep Football Report All-American by Tom Lemming as one of top 27 defensive backs nationally. . . rated All-Atlantic Coast Defensive player of the year by *Prep Football Report*. . . named Gatorade Circle of Champions high school player of the year in District of Columbia. . . a USA *Today* honorable mention All-America pick. . . rated eighth among all running backs nationally as *SuperPrep* All-American. . . rated tops among MidAtlantic prospects by *SuperPrep*. . . two-time *Washington Post* all-metro selection. . . rushed 144 times for 1,401 yards and 16 TDs in '93 in only seven games at Gonzaga Prep in Washington, D.C.... had single-game highs of 320 and 287 rushing yards. . . played free safety on defense, making 49 tackles and intercepting three passes. . . brother of Irish freshman Sim Stokes.

Larry Wright

Played tailback and cornerback at West Monroe High School in West Monroe, La.... earned all-district and honorable mention all-state honors while playing for Louisiana Class 5A state champion team. . . rushed for 1,680 yards and 20 TDs and 8.9-yard-per-carry average in '93. . . also plays basketball. . . father Larry played basketball at Grambling, with NBA Washington Bullets and now is scout with New Jersey Nets.

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GARY LARSON





The Observer/T.J. Harris

Chris Petrucelli and the women's soccer team continued their tradition of landing the best talent in the country.

Petrucelli brings in another stellar class

WOMEN'S SOCCER

By BRYAN CONNOLLY
Assistant Sports Editor

In 1992, the Notre Dame women's soccer program established an entirely unprecedented standard for itself when it signed arguably the best recruiting class in the nation, a class which featured five starters in its freshman year.

In 1993, the Irish responded by recruiting a class which received as many accolades as its predecessor. The class of '97 featured such sensations as national Freshman Player of the Year and All-American Cindy Daws and the most tal-

ented goalkeeper in the program's history, Jen Renola.

In 1994, head coach Chris Petrucelli accomplished the seemingly impossible by attracting a third consecutive recruiting class which rivals the best in the nation.

Petrucelli added four new players to a team which just completed a 19-3 season that included five victories over Top 20 teams and Notre Dame's first-ever tournament berth as the Central Region's No. 1 seed.

"It is again among the nation's best," he said. "You're hard pressed to find four more-talented players going to the same place."

Cathryn Sobrero, a 5'8" defender from Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, heads a list

Name	Home	Position
Cathryn Sobrero	Bloomfield Hills, Mi.	defender
Holly Manthie	Burnsville, Mn.	midfielder
Julie Maud	LaJolla, Ca.	midfielder
Cammie Page	Minneapolis, Mn.	defender

which features three members of the national under-20 team. Sobrero was All-State from 1991 to 1993 at Detroit Country Day High School and was named a United States Youth Soccer Association All-American in 1993. She is also an All-Region volleyball player.

"If there's a better high school defender

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FOOTBALL

NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL SIGNEES

NAME	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown (High School)
Ken Barry	RB	6-0	198	Berkeley, MO (Priory)
Kurt Belisle	LB	6-3	220	Bradley, IL (Bishop McNamara)
Corey Bennett	LB	6-2	205	Doraville, GA (Cross Keys)
Leon Blunt	WR	5-10	178	Lakeview Terrace, CA (San Fernando)
Ivory Covington	DB	5-11	155	Decatur, GA (Dunwoody)
Jarvis Edison	DB	6-5	210	Bay City, TX (Bay City)
Ty Goode	WR	6-1	173	Lincoln, NE (Southeast)
Malcolm Johnson	WR	6-5	195	Washington, DC (Gonzaga)
Jeff Kramer	LB	6-3	215	Weatherford, TX (Weatherford)
John McLaughlin	DB	6-4	225	Valencia, CA (Hart)
Paul Mickelbart	OL	6-4	270	Bothell, WA (Cascade)
Bill Mitoulas	LB	6-0	210	Toronto, Ontario (Northern Secondary)
Gus Ornstein	QB	6-5	205	Tenafly, NJ (Fieldston)
Peter Damian	OL	6-6	280	Locust, NJ (South)
Luke Petitgout	TE	6-7	245	Georgetown, DE (Sussex Central)
Corey Redder	LB	6-3	210	Forestville, MD (Largo)
Allen Rossum	DB	5-8	170	Dallas, TX (Skyline)
Jon Spickelmier	OL	6-4	245	Jacksonville, FL (Bolles)
Clement Stokes	RB	6-1	195	Washington, DC (Archbishop Carroll)
Larry Wright	ATH	5-11	190	West Monroe, LA (West Monroe)

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Speed highlights underrated group

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Editor

There is no Ron Powlus or Randy Kinder, but there may be a Greg Lane or Anthony Peterson.

These are the hopes of Lou Holtz and Notre Dame fans as they size up the 20 prep stars which make up the 1994 recruiting class.

Notre Dame signed five linebackers and five defensive backs, hoping to fill the void on defense left by graduation. Three wide receivers and a trio of offensive linemen were also inked as the Irish look for depth in two of their thinnest areas.

"We took the attitude of taking the best athlete this year, natural athletes that can run," said Holtz. "This group

can really run."

SuperPrep magazine ranked Notre Dame's class seventh in the nation. Tennessee earned the top spot and Irish foes USC, Florida State, and Michigan finished two through four.

"I am happy with this group because there is no individual which I am not delighted we recruited," said Holtz.

Last year's class ranked second in most polls because of premier players like Powlus and Kinder at the skill positions.

"This group is not as talented as last year's class but will supplement last year's class well."

The recruiting trail was a bit rougher for the Irish this year. The negative

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Volleyball recruits are nation's second best

VOLLEYBALL

By TIMOTHY SEYMOUR
Assistant Sports Editor

Success breeds contentment, or so the saying goes.

After the recruiting season that the Notre Dame volleyball team has had, that maxim might have to be reevaluated.

Coming off of its most successful season ever that saw the team accumulate a 27-8 record and come within a game of the Final Four, there is reason to believe that the Irish will be even better next year.

Notre Dame's quest for national recognition has obviously made believers out of the nation's best prospects, as two high school All-Americans and the California AA Player of the Year all signed letters of intent to accept athletic scholarships to Notre Dame next

year.

With a class of such high magnitude, Notre Dame has pulled down the second best recruiting class in the country.

The class of 1998 is diverse geographically and by position. The top recruit is Angie Harris from Fort Wayne, Ind., a consensus top-five prospect. She will be joined by Jamie Lee from Spokane, Wash. and Carey May, a native of Rancho Santa Fe, Calif.

"This year's recruiting class as a whole is the best that I have had in terms of having nationally recognized student athletes," stated Irish head coach Debbie Brown. "They're extremely talented athletically. All three are quick, explosive players."

Harris is the headliner of the group and will likely make an immediate impact in the Irish lineup. A 6-0 outside hitter, she was named one of the Top 10 All-

Name	Height	Position
Angie Harris	6-0	outside hitter
Jaimie Lee	5-10	middle blocker
Carey May	5-9	setter

Americans by *Volleyball Monthly*, a first team *USA Today/Mizuno* All-American, and was the most valuable player at the prestigious Mizuno All-Star game held in Long Beach, Calif.

"I think Angie is the best outside hitter in the country in this year's recruiting class," praised Brown. "She is an exceptional all-around player and has the desire to continue to improve and become the best player possible. I believe that if she desires to play for the United States Olympic team, she will be able to do that."

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MEN'S SOCCER

Berticelli calls men's soccer class 'Notre Dame's best'

By JASON KELLY
Associate Sports Editor

Each year seems to exceed the one before.

The Notre Dame men's soccer team has managed to attract some of the nation's top talent over the past three years and 1994 may be the best yet.

Four members of the United States Under-20 national team will enroll at Notre Dame in August.

Ryan Turner, Bill Savarino, Matthew Zimmer and Joseph Gallo each signed national letters of intent.

"This may be the most highly-regarded recruiting class in Notre Dame soccer history," Irish coach Mike

Name	Home	Position
Ryan Turner	Scottsdale, Arizona	forward
Bill Savarino	Overland Park, Kansas	forward
Matthew Zimmer	Manchester, Illinois	sweeper
Joseph Gallo	Modesto, Missouri	midfielder

Berticelli said. "It is another step in our goal to achieve national prominence in the sport of soccer."

The newcomers know about national prominence.

Turner, a 6-foot-1, 180 pound forward, turned down an offer to play professionally in France, but has trained with the Paris St. Germain Soccer Youth Club.

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More Recruiting

Recruiting coordinator Tony Yelovich and the Irish staff landed players from across the country but not the Midwest.

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CLUB SPORTS

Dominance

The men's volleyball team rolled over Anderson University in straight sets.

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Tennessee was rated as having the best gridiron recruiting class in the country.

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