

# The Observer

VOL. XXV. NO. 52

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1992

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

## Bush's new budget sees no changes

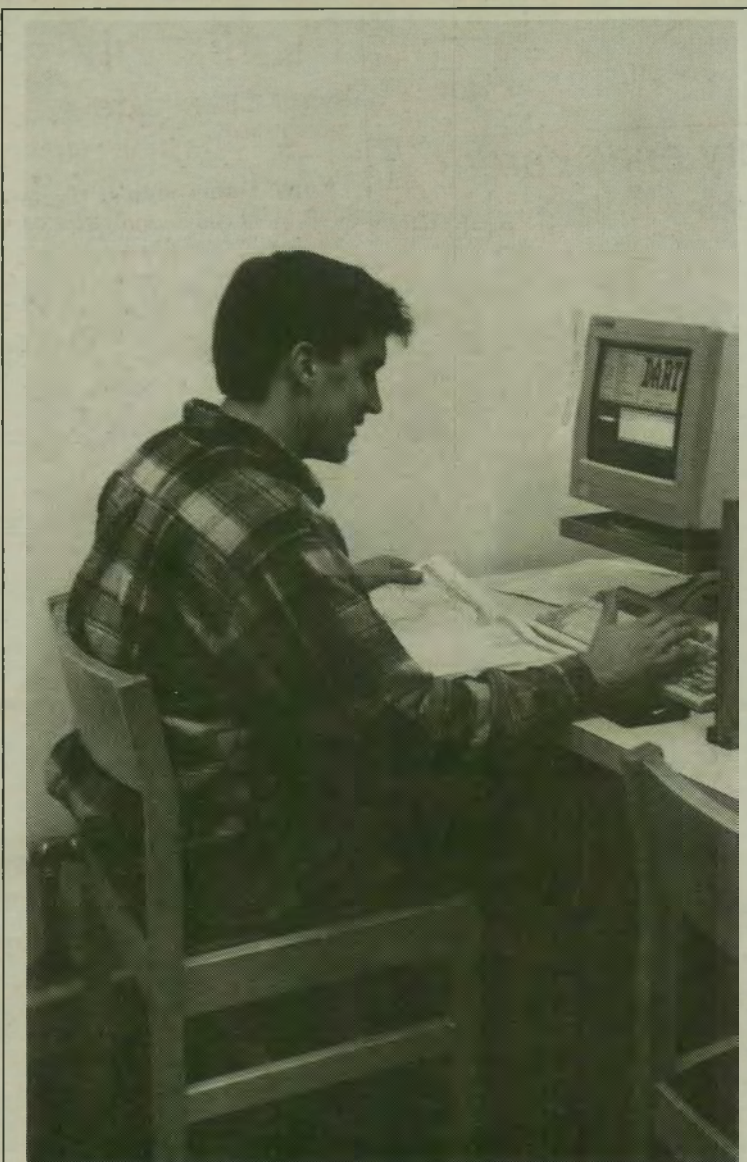
WASHINGTON (AP) — In a departure from recent outgoing presidents, President Bush will submit a bare-bones federal budget in January that will seek no new tax or spending changes, administration and congressional officials said Tuesday.

Instead, the unusually brief document will summarize what fiscal policy has looked like during the Bush administration and simply project what the 1994 budget would look like without any of the changes President-elect Clinton is certain to make. Fiscal 1994 begins next Oct. 1.

"There's just no reason to make a political statement," said a White House Office of Management and Budget aide who spoke on condition of anonymity. "We've basically decided to put the numbers together and tee the ball up for Clinton."

Despite that disclaimer, the document may be more political than described.

By laying out his final measurement of how the economy is performing and how it is affecting federal tax collections and spending, Bush will be establishing a benchmark to which Clinton's later spending see **BUSH** / page 4



The Observer/Sue Kehias

### The time has come

Senior Mike Hartmann uses the computers in the registrar's office of the Administration Building to DART into classes for next semester. DART is also accessible by calling 283-3003.

## Roemer sees likeness with 'moderate' Clinton

By JULIE BARRETT  
Assistant News Editor

Elected to a second term, Indiana Third District Representative Tim Roemer said he plans to work together with President-elect Bill Clinton to get the economy moving and reinvest in the American people by creating jobs and improving education.

"I am cautiously excited about President-elect Bill Clinton," Roemer said. "I hope expectations aren't too high, but I know there is great potential to get things done for the country."

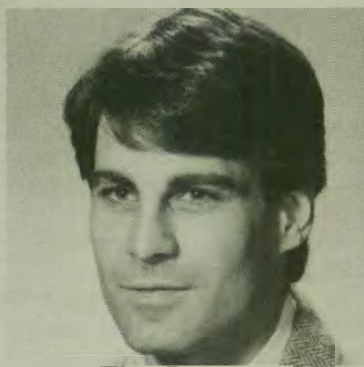
Roemer believes that Clinton and he will be compatible working together because they both hold relatively moderate, conservative Democratic views.

"Clinton and I are both populist and reform-minded, as well," he added.

As for his constituents in Indiana, Roemer said he plans to live up to their expectations that he will continue to be "energetic and innovative."

Under his Marshall plan, named after former President Truman's Secretary of State George Marshall, he has proposed to rebuild America by focusing on reform in three key areas: education, infrastructure and taxation.

"I want to reform our school systems, making them more competitive and challenging so that our students have the



Tim Roemer

knowledge and skills to become competitive professionals in the working world," he said.

Roemer plans to work on the re-authorization of the Education Act for primary, secondary and vocational schools during his second term.

During his first term, he helped reform the Higher Education Act. "I listened to recommendations from students at Notre Dame, Father Hesburgh, President Malloy and others at the university to help me," he said.

Rebuilding infrastructure in America by building and improving roads and bridges will create job opportunities and increase accessibility to businesses, according to Roemer.

The tax structure also needs to be reformed to encourage individual savings and provide permanent tax credit for business investments in machinery and research to modernize fac-

see **ROEMER** / page 4

## Bosnia's warring factions sign unconditional cease-fire agreement

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnia's warring factions signed an unconditional cease-fire covering the entire republic Tuesday, but it was uncertain whether all had the will or means to end months of bloodletting.

Also Tuesday, the Red Cross evacuated about a third of the estimated 6,000 people — Muslims, Croats and Serbs — who have been trying to abandon

Sarajevo. The agreement on a Bosnian cease-fire, which was to go into effect at midnight Wednesday, was reached during negotiations among military commanders who have been meeting for two weeks at the Sarajevo airport on a plan to demilitarize the capital.

Several long-term trends argue for an end to the fighting in Bosnia. These include the approach of winter, increasing

economic problems and diplomatic isolation in Serbia, and the military losses and lack of supplies and food on the Muslim side.

However, dozens of truces have failed in Bosnia in the past — many within hours — because top commanders lack control over fighters in the field.

At least 14,000 people have been killed in the fighting, which started when Serbs re-

belled after Muslims and Croats voted for independence on Feb. 29. Serbs, who made up about a third of the republic's prewar population, have captured about 70 percent of Bosnia.

Croats control most of the rest of the republic, mainly in the southwest. That leaves Muslims, the largest single group with about 43 percent of the prewar population, in control of only small pockets of

territory.

"We will stick to it," Bosnian government spokesman Kemal Muftic said as Serb artillery rounds landed around the downtown presidency building. "We have ordered our forces to stick to what is written in the agreement."

Serb interest in a truce could be related to economic troubles and political battles in serb-dominated Yugoslavia.

## Thatcher may have promoted arms sales to Iraq within weeks of invasion of Kuwait

LONDON (AP) — The government on Tuesday announced an inquiry into charges that Margaret Thatcher's Cabinet secretly promoted arms sales to Iraq until within weeks of Baghdad's invasion of Kuwait in August 1990.

The furor erupted after three executives of Iraqi-owned Matrix Churchill Corp. were acquitted Monday of selling arms-making machine tools to Iraq between 1988 and 1990, in violation of an arms embargo.

Prosecutors dropped the charges after former Trade Minister Alan Clark acknowledged that the government had encouraged the exports. A British secret service agent testified that Matrix Churchill's former managing director, Paul Henderson, had been a spy for MI6, the external intelligence agency.

The opposition has charged that Thatcher knew of the arms sales and that the government was prepared to let Henderson and two other businessmen go to jail to cover up intelligence activities.

In a statement after the trial, Henderson's lawyer said Henderson had been told by Clark in 1988 that British and U.S. policy were coordinated, and that Henderson had no doubt the information he provided was shared with the CIA and available to the White House.

Testimony at the trial also indicated the United States would have known about the sales.

U.S. Congressional critics have charged that the Bush administration was aware Iraq was getting Western help in rearming after the Iran-Iraq

war but did nothing to stop it.

"There have been some extraordinary stories about this matter," Prime Minister John Major told the House of Commons on Tuesday. "I agree they must be clarified beyond any measure of doubt."

The sales, worth more than \$37 million, took place when Thatcher was prime minister. Major, then a Cabinet minister, succeeded her in November 1990, shortly before the Gulf War allies launched air strikes to drive Iraq from Kuwait.

The Matrix Churchill debacle comes less than a week after Major's government nearly collapsed in a parliamentary battle over a European treaty, and adds to the misery of a government already in deep trouble over the economy.

"Thus a government widely seen as incompetent now stands accused of corruption,"

## Senate debates mission statement's message

By NICK RIOS  
News Writer

In debate of the proposed mission statement of the University last night, some members of the Faculty Senate disagreed with its stated policy while others who agreed with the message disliked its phrasing.

"We should stop pretending and calling Notre Dame a 'family.' Furthermore we should stop portraying and trying to make Notre Dame a church, it is not," said Jean Porter, associate professor of the theology, who questioned the policy of the statement.

Other professors supported Porter's comment and questioned the mission of the University.

Other professors agreed with the message of the statement, but not with its phrasing.

"I think we can not let the

current statement go as the final draft of the mission statement of the University because it is written so weakly," said Steve Fallon, associate professor and chair of the Program of Liberal Studies.

"In our view and understanding of the Mission Statement, we believe it is trying to do too much without clearly stating what it is that they are trying to do," said David Burnell, chair of the Academic Affairs Committee.

Most of the senate concluded that the Mission Statement should be redrafted.

The senate also discussed the equal employment opportunity statement released by the Human Resources Department, whether students are being offered enough counseling, and if the Provost's office should be included as a faculty member.



INSIDE COLUMN

# There is pain on both ends of hateful 'views'

Lately my phone has been ringing. Unfortunately it has not been the long awaited knight in shining armor. Instead, my frequent phone caller is a close-minded, unloving racist claiming me to be a "token black" for the university (in harsher words, unfit for publication).



**Kenya Johnson**  
Assistant Accent Editor

Then of course there's this neo-nazi man who blames the Jewish-Americans for the problems in our nation. Okay, whatever.

It's incredible that such people still exists; surprising no, but incredible yes. Almost to the point of being intriguing. Where do these people come from? What has been their life experience? Where ever or what ever it was, I'm sorry for them.

It's disheartening to hear of another person hurting so much inside, that they must resort to placing the pain on some else. Someone different from them. Not better nor worse; simply different.

It's hard being a minority, being it African-American, Hispanic-American, Jewish-American, female, disabled, or homosexual. The varieties of minorities in this country are nearly infinite. And each one has been subjected to cruel, unjust treatment.

The saddest part? That it's not over, that in all reality; it will never be over. It may not be as blatant, but it's always as painful.

Painful to know that no matter what scores one receives or grades one acquires, if a minority, that person will still be seen a just that, a minority;

Painful to know that no matter what position one earns or successful heights one reaches, if a minority, that person will still be seen a just that, a minority.

Because somewhere along the way, more than once, that minority will sense resistance to them simply because of their physical traits.

Should The Observer have printed that filthy-ridden article last Thursday? That shouldn't be the issue. What people should be outraged about is the man's ideas. Believe it or not, there are students right here at Notre Dame who do not believe racism exists. It does people, it does.

What good would have been done if Viewpoint had trashed the letter? The racist ideas, once again, would have been swept under the rug for no one to see. That's not the way, if any, to rid the unfounded prejudices that remain in our world.

It can't be denied. Racism still exists. It may not be as public as it was "back in the day," but it sure hasn't gone away. The evidence is in Rodney King and his jurors; the evidence is in the recent guest columnist; the evidence is on television, in the stores, and in our schools. The evidence is everywhere.

So for my faceless caller, and the faceless columnist, and for all those out there who carry prejudices against others, may you realize that we are all beautiful creations of God. As God's creatures, we are taught to love and be loved. We are taught to follow Jesus in his divinity.

And essentially we are all tokens; precious tokens of God.

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

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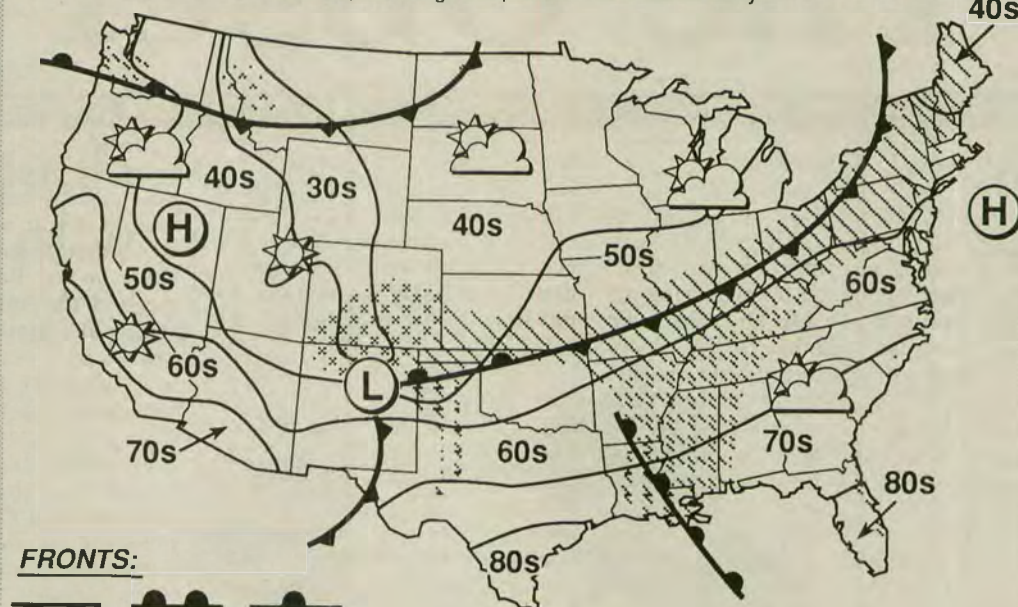
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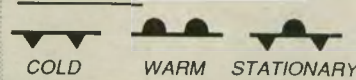
## WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Wednesday, November 11

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



FRONTS:



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### FORECAST

Cloudy and cool today with a 60 percent chance of showers. Highs around 50. Cloudy and cool Thursday with a 30 percent chance of rain.

### TEMPERATURES

City	H	L
Anchorage	42	40
Atlanta	57	37
Bogota	70	52
Boston	40	25
Cairo	75	64
Chicago	46	39
Cleveland	45	31
Dallas	62	58
Detroit	42	38
Indianapolis	49	35
Jerusalem	66	45
London	55	50
Los Angeles	74	60
Madrid	70	43
Minneapolis	31	30
Moscow	32	30
Nashville	56	35
New York	43	29
Paris	54	48
Philadelphia	44	30
Rome	63	48
Seattle	50	39
South Bend	51	47
Tokyo	55	52
Washington, D.C.	49	31

## TODAY AT A GLANCE

### WORLD

#### 26 Die in school bus collision

■CAIRO, Egypt — A school bus rammed a poorly lit trailer truck near the Red Sea port of Safaga, killing 18 children and eight teachers, police said Tuesday. Police Capt. Nasser Salah said the bus driver and 17 children and teachers were seriously injured in the accident Monday night and taken to hospitals. The remaining 13 children and teachers were treated for minor injuries. Salah said the children, aged 6 to 12, were returning to Safaga, 300 miles southeast of Cairo, after an excursion to the capital. The field trip was a reward for getting good grades, he said.

### NATION

#### Rose found guilty of assault

■CLAYTON, Mo. — Rock star Axl Rose was found guilty

today of property damage and assault during an aborted Guns N' Roses concert last year that escalated into a riot. Rose was given two years' probation and ordered to pay \$50,000 in donations to five local social service organizations. A videotape showed Rose diving into the concert crowd when he spotted someone with a camera, then punching a man. He then smashed his microphone on the stage and stormed off, ending the show early.



#### Teen-ager may face death penalty

■MARION, Ind.—Eddie Richardson, 18, could receive between 30 and 60 years in prison or the death penalty if he is convicted of killing 18-year-old Dawn Arnold and her 21-week old fetus. Neighbors found Arnold Nov. 1 in the alley behind her house. Marion Police Detective Lt. Jay Kay said she suffered severe head injuries and third-degree burns to the upper part of her body. Arnold was assaulted after she and Richardson got into an argument and Richardson was arrested on Nov. 2, police said.

## OF INTEREST

■NDCIBD members must submit resumes today in the mailbox outside the ISO Lounge in LaFortune or to respective division directors.

■A Thanksgiving service opportunity in Chicago will be offered by the Center for Social Concerns. Students will serve at St. Martin DePoores House of Hope from Nov. 25 to 28. Consider sharing your gifts and gratitude through Thanksgiving service. An informational meeting will be at 4 p.m. at the CSC, or contact Jim DeMarco at 283-4146.

■Latin Vespers and Mass in honor of St. Martin of Tours will be tonight at 5 p.m. in Alumni Hall Chapel. Fr. Patrick Maloney will preside. All are welcome.

■Eucharistic Adoration program will hold an introductory meeting tonight from 7:30-8:30 in the Alumni Hall Chapel. The meeting will include exposition and benediction of the Blessed Sacrament with a talk by Father Warner of Campus Ministry. Call Chris at 232-7315 for more information.

■The men's basketball Blue and Gold Game will be at 8 p.m. at the JACC. Practice is at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are available in the dining halls and at the JACC from 6 p.m. Proceeds will go to the Neighborhood Study Help Program.

■Students Teaching Students will hold an informational meeting at 8 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the CSC.

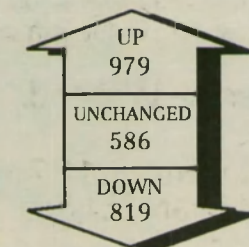
■Law School Right to Life will present the Law School the video "Life: The Way of Champions" Thursday at 12:25 p.m. in room 115 The video features members of the Washington Redskins and the Buffalo Bills in Super Bowl XXVI.

■The ND/SMC Croatian Club is looking for students and faculty interested in organizing humanitarian aid for Croatian and Bosnian refugees, or joining the club, call Anthony at 273-2889.

## MARKET UPDATE

### YESTERDAY'S TRADING November 10

VOLUME IN SHARES  
275,019,040



NYSE INDEX  
+0.03 to 230.66

S&P COMPOSITE  
+0.03 to 418.62

DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS  
-15.40 to 3225.47

GOLD  
-\$3.00 to \$330.10 oz

SILVER  
-\$0.057 to \$3.645 oz

## ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

■ In 1620: Forty-one Pilgrims aboard the Mayflower, anchored off Massachusetts, signed a compact calling for a "body politick" to enact "just and equal laws."

■ In 1889: Washington became the 42nd state.

■ In 1918: Fighting in World War I came to an end with the signing of an armistice between the Allies and Germany.

■ In 1942: During World War II, Germany completed its occupation of France.

■ In 1972: The U.S. Army turned over its base at Long Binh to the South Vietnamese army, symbolizing the end of direct U.S. military involvement in the Vietnam War.

■ In 1987: Boris Yeltsin, who had criticized the slow pace of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's reforms, was dismissed as Moscow Communist Party chief.



# HPC to circulate petitions in dorms

By BEVIN KOVALIK  
News Writer

Molly O'Neill, student body vice president, asked the Hall Presidents' Council (HPC) last night to circulate petitions throughout the dorms to make The Observer fee of \$6 per semester an optional expense for students.

The reason for the petition was to determine who is unhappy with the printing of L. Clifford Cheney's guest column in The Observer on Nov. 5, according to O'Neill.

"I don't think that this fee should be mandatory because students should have a choice as to whether or not they want to receive The Observer, just as they can freely decide to pay for The New York Times," she said.

"If they don't agree with the journalism being practiced," O'Neill added, "then students shouldn't have to pay for something that is inappropriate."

The Observer fee is currently assessed through the Office of Student Accounts.

"Should this go into effect, The Observer will have to fig-

ure out other ways to fund the paper and to monitor distribution," O'Neill said.

"I agree 100 percent with what Molly said because this incident was not freedom of speech and it offended a lot of people," added Marianne Ravry, HPC co-chair.

Gretchen Ganc, president of Farley Hall, said that O'Neill should not interfere with freedom of speech by proposing an optional fee for The Observer because "whether or not a person chooses to read the articles in the paper is his or her own choice."

"This is Molly's option and if she wishes to condone it, I support her," said Jason Coyle, HPC co-chair. If students pay for the paper, they are owners of the paper, he said. Similarly, if someone owns stock in a company, that person would always have the option to sell it off if unhappy with it, he added.

In other business:

- Tim Pepper, president of the AIDS Awareness club of Notre Dame, asked HPC to donate funds to the club because the University clubs were allocated

money before this club came into existence.

"I have been funding the club myself," he said. Jason Coyle, HPC co-chair, said that the budget committee would vote and make a decision.

The AIDS awareness club is a service group that fund-raises for AIDS research and area hospices, Pepper said. "Also with the necessary funds we can establish an office so students can have somewhere to go directly for questions," he said.

- Keenan Review producer Sam Pennington asked HPC to donate \$3,000 to the Keenan Review, so organizers can make it a quality program this year and not have to cut back on souvenirs and publicity, he said. The operating budget this year for the Keenan review is \$12,000, according to Pennington.

HPC has funded the Keenan Review in the past and has \$15,000 set aside for special activities involving three or more dorms, according to Coyle. He said the budget committee would consider the funding.

# Clark: Liberalism could endanger American family

By CORA SANDBERG  
News Writer

The philosophy of liberalism endangers the American family, Ann Clark said last night in a panel discussion at Saint Mary's focusing on contemporary issues of the American family.

Clark, chair of the philosophy department, spoke on "Family: Placebo for Panic?" and discussed the meaning of "the traditional family" that was the object of much debate in the presidential election. The "traditional" family of the 1950s was the result of industrialization, the Great Depression, and WWII, said Clark.

It is ironic that the political push for "family values" disregards the evolution of the family form, she continued.

The philosophy of liberalism centers around the notion of self-contained characteristics, which endangers the family, said Clark. In her view, characteristics are not self-contained but are dependant on interaction with others. For example, "You make your gender as you live it, where you are," she said.

She said that this contradiction of liberalism is evident in "the difference between what liberalism promises and what it delivers."

Mary Caputi's, assistant professor of political science, also spoke on "The Problem of Gender Archetypes" and focused on the psychological theories concerning gender differences.

The metaphor proposed by psychoanalysts such as Freud relates masculine characteristics with the mind, laws and regulation and relates feminine characteristics with irrationality and unconscious desires, she said.

One post-modern critics associate the male with seriousness, while the female is associated with laughter, said Caputi. The panel discussion, "Feminism and the Family: Current Debates," was part of the week long event "Mary Wollstonecraft's 'A Vindication of the Rights of Woman,' A Celebration at 200 Years." The student panel "A Revolution in Manners" will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the Stapelton Lounge.



**Susanne Treloar**  
Happy 21<sup>st</sup>!  
Finally caught up with your I.D.  
Love,  
Mom, Dad, Mike,  
Allyson & Tom  
P.S. Rome must have been Great!

# Columbus faced 'collision of cultures'

By KIM ST. CLAIR  
News Writer

The problems between the Spaniards and the Native Americans that arose during Columbus' discovery of the New World resulted from a "collision of cultures," said Fr. Marvin O'Connell in a lecture at Saint Mary's Tuesday.

There are many misconceptions about Columbus, Spain and the Catholic Church in the

17th century, said O'Connell, professor of history at Notre Dame, in his lecture, "Columbus, Catholicism, and a New World."

For example, although Columbus' treatment of the Native Americans has come into question recently, many Spaniards actually supported the rights of the Native Americans, he said.

History never repeats itself, said O'Connell. "When we in-

quire in human past we always face a dilemma," he said. Society mistakenly applies its 20th century ideals and morals to individuals of the past, without understanding their point of view.

"Legends that stubbornly cling like barnacles on the side of a boat," said O'Connell, like Queen Isabella selling her jewels to finance the expedition, are partly responsible for these misconceptions.


Columbus died with his own misconception that his greatest discovery was a failure, he concluded.

O'Connell's lecture concluded the celebration of the 500th anniversary of Columbus' landing in the New World.

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GATES DOWNTOWN Chevy Geo

FIRST PRIZE

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SOUTH BEND Marriott

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(4) - \$500.00  
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4 - DINNERS FOR TWO AT LASALLE GRILL

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The Notre Dame Men's Basketball Team

presents the

Blue • Gold Game

at the J.A.C.C.

This Wednesday, November 11

Tickets \$2

Tickets available Monday, Tuesday, & Wednesday at the Dining Halls, or Wednesday 6p.m. @ J.A.C.C

Practice 6:30 p.m.

Game 8:00 p.m.

You're invited to both!

Benefits Neighborhood Study Help Program

Dr. Herb True

The World's Greatest Edu-Tainer

... Will be speaking at the CAPP Honor Society meeting on November 11, 1992 at 7pm in the Hesburgh Library Lounge. He will be speaking on the importance of interpersonal skills in today's world. Communication is of vital importance and without good communication skills, a key characteristic employers look for, it is very difficult to get a job. Dr. True has delivered over 3000 speeches all around the world. Come join us!

All are welcome to attend.

Wednesday November 11 7pm

Hesburgh Library Lounge

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5 and 7 NIGHTS

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5 AND 7 NIGHTS

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2, 5 AND 7 NIGHTS

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## EC commissioner reinstated

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Ray MacSharry, who resigned a week ago as the European Community's farm commissioner, was reinstated Tuesday to continue critical trade talks with the United States.

MacSharry had given up his duties abruptly, complaining privately of interference from the community's chief executive, Jacques Delors.

Delors, whose native France has been most intransigent in the talks, was accused of maneuvering behind the scenes to try to prevent additional concessions to the United States. He denied blocking a deal, and over the weekend blamed Washington for the failed negotiations.

Washington, demanding deeper cuts in the subsidies the trading bloc pays to its 9 million farmers, threatened last week to impose stiff tariffs on French

white wines and other goods if the fight was not resolved by early December.

The United States claims the supports cost U.S. producers \$1 billion a year in lost sales.

MacSharry met with Delors and other senior EC officials late Tuesday to thrash out the community's position in the trade dispute, and apparently agreed to resume his negotiating duties.

Britain, which currently holds the EC presidency, welcomed MacSharry's reinstatement, and trade secretary Michael Heseltine said "we want the talks to start and to be a success."

On Monday, EC foreign ministers urged the resumption of negotiations with the United States quickly to avert an all-out trade war.

France, Europe's biggest farm producer, has opposed any

move to give in to the United States. Britain, Germany and others are pressing for a compromise with Washington.

France is the EC's largest agricultural producer and has been especially protective of its farmers with elections approaching in March.

It urged the community to hold firm against Washington and draw up a list of retaliatory sanctions in case of a trade war.

The farm negotiations are considered vital to save a world trade pact among the 108 nations of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, or GATT.

The fight over oil seed supports and a broader disagreement over EC farm subsidies in general have blocked agreement in the 6-year-old Uruguay Round negotiations, sponsored by GATT and aimed at overhauling the world trading system.

## Roemer

continued from page 1

Reforming Congress and reducing the federal deficit are other top priorities in Roemer's upcoming term.

"We need to cut back on expenditures and the number and size of committees in Congress, making it more accountable to the people," he said.

Roemer said he is and has always been a major proponent of cutting plans for a space station from the budget agenda.

"The space station is too costly and unreasonable at this time," he said. "Clinton is for the station, and I may have to battle against him over it."

Roemer also plans to work on a crime bill to allocate more money for community police efforts in his district as well as work with the local mayors to discuss ideas to better the

community.

Roemer added that timing is everything for Clinton, saying, "What Clinton needs to do to get things going once he's in office is to sit down with Congress in November and December and outline his plans and goals."

The country needs also needs to realize that it take time to put programs into effect. "The American people can't allow their expectations to be too high," he said.

When Presidents Reagan, Carter, and Ford left office, they all submitted lengthy, full-blown budgets that included favorite proposals to make changes in tax and spending policies.

## Bush

continued from page 1

blueprint can be compared.

OMB officials are "hoping to box Clinton in so he can't play games," said one lobbyist who has talked with budget office officials and who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

The OMB official said Bush's final budget will probably be about 200 pages long, as opposed to the 2 1/2-inch-thick document that is normally submitted. It will likely be released in early January.

It will show that with no additional changes, spending will remain under the caps required

by the 1990 budget agreement, said the OMB official. A White House official and a congressional aide, also speaking anonymously, confirmed that the plan would merely list the spending caps.

It is also likely to include a brief message from budget director Richard Darman defining the problem of the growing federal deficit, which in fiscal 1992 hit a record \$290.2 billion.

Missing will be proposals to cut the capital gains tax rate, shave the growth of Medicare and other benefit programs, and increase law enforcement spending — proposals that have characterized spending plans Bush has submitted in the past.

## Correction

In an article in yesterday's edition, The Observer misspelled the name of Professor Moira Ferguson from the University of Nebraska. The article also incorrectly paraphrased Ferguson. It should have read, "Wollstonecraft illuminated the project of self determination..." The Observer regrets the errors.



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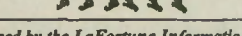
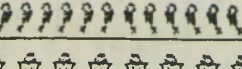
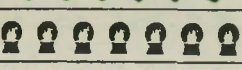
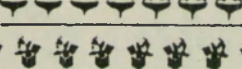
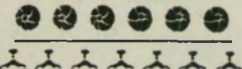
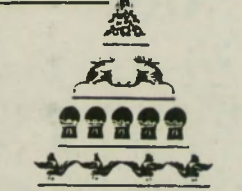
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## French Ministers to be tried in AIDS-tainted blood case

PARIS (AP) — Parliament began moving Tuesday to bring three former Cabinet ministers to trial in France's AIDS-tainted blood scandal, apparently responding to a demand from President Francois Mitterrand.

French citizens have been outraged by trials that showed the state-run National Center for Blood Transfusions knowingly distributed blood tainted with the AIDS virus to about 1,200 hemophiliacs. Nearly all became HIV positive. About 300 have died.

Prosecutors said the motive was to avoid the cost of importing clean supplies or buying expensive U.S. technology to decontaminate blood.

Four lower-ranking officials including Michel Garretta, former director of the state-run National Center for Blood Transfusions, have been convicted in the case.

Mitterrand said in a televised interview Monday that the High Court of Justice should be con-

voked to hear the case against three of his ministers who were in office in 1985.

The court, an ad hoc group composed of members of parliament, is the only body that can try Cabinet officials for negligence of duty. It has never been convoked in the constitution's 34-year history.

Socialist and opposition deputies agreed Tuesday that the lower house's 12 members of the court should be chosen Nov. 18. They will join 12 members from the conservative-led Senate to comprise the full panel.

The three accused ministers are former Premier Laurent Fabius, a Mitterrand protege who now leads the Socialist Party; former Social Affairs Minister Georgina Dufoix and former Health Minister Edmond Herve.

The National Assembly, dominated by Socialists, had previously refused to convene the court.

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# Bush fires official who searched files

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seeking to end a simmering political embarrassment, President Bush on Tuesday dismissed the State Department official who initiated a pre-election search for passport records of Gov. Bill Clinton and Ross Perot.

Bush telephoned Acting Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger and accepted Eagleburger's recommendation that Assistant Secretary of State Elizabeth Tamposi be relieved of her duties, department spokesman Richard Boucher said.

Other officials said Bush's call was prompted by a story in Tuesday's editions of the Washington Post alleging that, after searching files for information on Clinton, department officials looked for material on Perot as well.

Eagleburger ordered an investigation Oct. 19 after press reports of the search of Clinton's files. It was later disclosed a search of the files of Clinton's mother also had been ordered.

Suspensions about the department's motives were heightened because the Bush campaign escalated efforts to discredit Clinton by citing his

draft history and his role as an anti-war activist in Britain.

Perot's press secretary Sharon Holman had no comment, but the Post quoted Perot as denouncing the search as "a gross abuse of federal power."

"Somebody ought to hold them accountable for it," Perot told the Post.

In Little Rock, Ark., Clinton spokesman George Stephanopoulos said, "Clearly this is a matter of serious concern. ... There was a lot of abuse of power during this election."

"This is a good step," Stephanopoulos said of Tamposi's dismissal, but he added, "We need a full report."

Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., said Eagleburger assured him Tuesday that the State Department inspector general was investigating both the Clinton and Perot file searches and promised that the full report would be sent to the committee in a few days.

According to a National Archives memo, the search of Perot's records was carried out by Richard McClevey.



The Observer/Sue Kehias

## AIDS aware

Dr. Marye Hacker, clinical director of Memorial Hospital, speaks to members of Notre Dame AIDS Awareness about the mysterious AIDS virus.

## Negotiators say attacks disrupt peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israeli and Arab negotiators warned Tuesday that rocket and artillery duels along the Israel-Lebanon border were disrupting their peace talks.

The Bush administration urged all sides to hold their fire so as not to endanger the negotiations, and blamed Iran for supporting the Hezbollah guerrillas firing at Israel from Lebanon.

"Those parties which are committed to the process ... should make every effort to resist the negative influence ex-

erted by those opposed to peace, including the Hezbollah and its main sponsor, Iran," said State Department spokesman Richard Boucher.

Boucher did not single out any other party for criticism. Israel did.

"We know that Syria has influence in Lebanon, and, among other things, on Hezbollah, and the manner in which it wields this influence is monitored very closely by us," said chief Israeli negotiator Itamar Rabinovich.

Both Rabinovich and his Syrian opposite, Muwaffiq al-Allaf,

promised that the violence wouldn't deter them from their search for peace. But al-Allaf noted that there was "a general negative impact" of the reports from the region which couldn't be ignored.

And he justified the Hezbollah attacks, describing them as legitimate resistance to Israel's occupation of southern Lebanon. "As long as occupation is existing there, it constitutes an aggression against the Lebanese people," he said.

Israel maintains troops and an allied Lebanese militia in a narrow zone in south Lebanon.

## Korean MIA's may be in alive in Russia

WASHINGTON (AP) — The top Republican on the Senate Committee on POW-MIA Affairs said Tuesday that Americans missing in action from the Korean War could still be alive inside Russia, and he accused Russia of stonewalling U.S. efforts to find out just what happened to them.

Sen. Bob Smith, R-N.H., also said the U.S. government "has covered up what it knew (about Korean War POWs) through a pattern of denial, misleading statements and, in some cases, lies."

His comments came at the committee's first hearing held specifically on U.S. servicemen missing or held prisoner from the Korean War. The committee is scheduled to go out of existence at the end of December.

Smith released what he said was the most comprehensive

compilation of U.S. government policy and intelligence information that has been known about the fate of men missing from the Korean War and what the government did to find out about them.

"It is a document that shows in explicit detail that the government of North Korea did not return a large number of American servicemen at the end of the war and that some of the men left behind were sent to Communist China and to the Soviet Union," he said.

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The Observer/Sue Kehias

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John Anthony of Anthony Travel distributes tickets for the upcoming USC trip. Many students have chosen to spend their Thanksgiving break in California to cheer for the Fighting Irish.

Navy's rebuff of court questions Constitution

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — The Navy's refusal to give a gay sailor his job back despite a federal judge's order to reinstate him has raised the question: Can the military defy the courts?

Lawyers for Keith Meinhold sought a contempt-of-court ruling from a federal judge Tuesday, a day after he was turned away from Moffett Naval Air Station despite a court order to reinstate him.

Before the contempt-of-court request, U.S. District Judge Terry Hatter Jr. denied a gov-

ernment request to overturn his Friday ruling reinstating Meinhold to his job as a sonar crew instructor at the Navy base just south of San Francisco.

"The Navy, like the rest of the Armed Forces, are under civilian control and are required to comply with all lawful orders," said Christopher Rudd, one of Meinhold's attorneys.

Citing the military's ban on homosexuals in the service, the Navy involuntarily but honorably discharged Meinhold in August after he said he was gay

on national television.

Other homosexuals also have been banned from the military, but President-elect Clinton could change that policy.

"This is so crazy," Meinhold, 30, said Tuesday from his Palo Alto home. "I had more faith in the Department of Defense bureaucrats in Washington than this."

Meinhold contends his sexual preference shouldn't be an issue. His lawsuit says the Navy violated his constitutional rights by discharging him because he is gay.

NY judge arrested

NEW YORK (AP) — Judge Sol Wachtler stepped down Tuesday as New York state's top jurist, agreeing to house arrest and monitoring by an electronic bracelet three days after being accused of threatening an ex-lover.

Wachtler, 62, who before his downfall was mentioned as a possible gubernatorial candidate or U.S. Supreme Court justice, was solemn and humble as he agreed to a no-bail arrangement that includes a promise to stay away from the woman and her daughter.

He showed emotion — his eyes welling — only when Federal Magistrate Judge Sharon Grubin complimented "the wisdom you have shown on this bench."

His attorney later announced Wachtler's resignation, while insisting that the charges "bear no relation to his role in the court."

"As much as possible, he wishes to prevent his situation

from harming the institution he reveres and the extraordinary judges and staff who serve it," the statement said. "Chief Judge Wachtler is therefore resigning from the court."

FBI agents arrested Wachtler on Saturday on a Long Island freeway, and he had been under a suicide watch at a hospital. But a psychiatrist told the court that Wachtler was not likely to harm himself or others, or to flee.

When the magistrate questioned whether there was a need for an electronic bracelet, U.S. Attorney Michael Chertoff said it was necessary to ensure "adequate protection for victims who have received rather strong threats."

"At this point, our motto is, 'Better safe than sorry,'" he said.

"The notion of his being a danger to another human being is simply non-existent," replied Wachtler's attorney, Charles Stillman.

The Observer

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ENGL	462D	01	4237
ENGL	513B	01	4220
ENGL	522A	01	4218
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FIN	231	09	1011
FIN	231	12	1714
FIN	231	05	2938
FIN	475	01	2739
GOVT	342T	03	1194
GSC	498	01	1240
HIST	309A	01	4299
HIST	327A	01	4302
HIST	365A	01	4290
HIST	403A	01	4291
HIST	454A	01	4311
HIST	460A	01	4312
HIST	699	01	1122
ME	498A	01	4444
MI	433	01	3785
MI	434	01	4576
MSA	546	01	4438
MSA	547	01	1815
MUS	220	04	4138
MUS	220	02	0899
MUS	226	01	0032
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PHIL	247	01	4338
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PHIL	265	01	0387
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## Only leap of consciousness can save us



By **STEPHEN ZAVESTOSKI**  
Environment Editor

Over-population, polluted water, polluted air, the greenhouse effect, global warming, desertification, rain forest destruction, world hunger, diminishing natural resources, social crises, endangered species—the list goes on.

What do all of these have in common? They are part of the present global environmental crisis. I could cite studies, read lists and rationally argue that this crisis truly does exist. But for many today, admittance of the problem has already taken place, which presents us with the next step—solving the crisis.

If our actions are a process of our attitudes, and our attitudes are a consequence of our knowledge, and our knowledge is a result of the way we think, then ultimately changing the way we act will require changing the way we think.

But governmental legislation reacts to our actions, it does not anticipate them. Which means changing the way we think in order to change the way we act will take a "leap of consciousness," as environmental activist Jeremy Rifkin refers to it.

Our leap will have to carry us from the unsustainable Industrial Age to a more friendly, sustainable and life-reaffirming Age of Ecology.

This leap cannot take place, according to Rifkin, until we are ready to do battle with the worldview that gave rise to the crises we face. In other words, we must realize our concepts of science, progress, economics and knowledge are insufficient to sustain life on this earth at an equitable level for all 5 billion of us.

—Science is not in and of itself bad, but we must refocus our science on reestablishing the community, on using our science to ground ourselves and reattach ourselves to the earth.

—Progress does not have to be measured materially, we can progress by enhancing the well-being of the community and protecting the environment.

—Economics must move away from its principles of production/consumption to softer regenerative values and life-sustaining principles.

—Knowledge today is based on the technical, rational, logical, calculable and mechanical. We must rely more on revelatory knowledge by opening up instead of closing ourselves off.

Affecting these changes can be accomplished making a self-aware choice to reparticipate in the body of life—the self and the environment.

As Rifkin says, "we can maintain the 'I' and bring it together in a new relationship with the 'other.'"

Only, we will not know when this change has taken place. According to Rifkin, "a worldview is a worldview when you don't know it's a worldview."

Rather than simply being an issue, the environment will have to become a way of life. We may never be able to return the earth to its natural state, but we can at least improve our relationship with it and with each other.

## Notre Dame's hazardous waste stored, then shipped to Wisconsin for treatment

By **DIANNE SIMODYNES**  
Environmental Writer

Biohazardous waste on campus stems from University Health Services, the Radiation Research Laboratory, and laboratories in Galvin and Nieuwland Science Halls, according to University officials.

On the average, the University produces 1000 pounds of waste per month, according to Mike McCauslin, assistant director of Risk Management and Safety. He added that it is difficult to give an accurate breakdown of wastes from each facility due to fluctuations in laboratory research and student needs.

"Things like flu immunizations can cause a much higher level of waste," he said.

In 1986 Notre Dame disposed of all biohazardous waste on campus using an incinerator which was located in the basement of the Galvin Life Sciences Building. Due to later modifications in Indiana Law, it was no longer practical to maintain the equipment.

According to McCauslin none of the current hazardous waste is disposed of on campus. Instead it is temporarily stored and then shipped to Germantown, Wisconsin, where proper disposal takes place. The University contracts this service through the medical waste division of the Waste Management Institute.

The current system is beneficial since hazardous materials are not produced in

amounts which require immediate attention.

"It would not be cost effective to have our own incinerator because there isn't the need," said McCauslin. He also mentioned that the overall amount of biohazardous waste on campus is on the average with other research universities of comparable size.

When research programs took off six years ago, Risk Management looked into ways of decreasing the amount of hazardous waste that was produced.

A staff chemist reviewed undergraduate laboratory experiments and recommended ways to minimize waste flow, according to McCauslin.

He added that faculty and teaching assistants are required to participate in the Hazard Communications Training Program. The program assists them in determining how to neutralize and dispose of materials which result from experimentation.

As an added precaution, pipes in Galvin and other labs are lined with glass to prevent corrosion in case a harmful substance would be poured down the drain.

Robert Spence, Manager of Galvin, stated that "Below the building, the pipes flow into an area where substances are neutralized before entering into the city's waste system."

According to both McCauslin and Spence, substances in the labs are in such small amounts that there really are very few risks to students or the environment.

## Smoke, acid rain 'eating away' at Mexico City

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Voracious smog is eating 16th-century buildings and other treasures of the Spanish heritage in this former city of the Aztecs.

From the soot-stained National Cathedral to the dirty pillar of the Angel of Independence, no monument has escaped the gritty assault in what is considered the world's most polluted metropolis.

Experts say auto, factory and other emissions in the city of 16 million people will do more damage to historical landmarks in this decade alone than was done in the previous four centuries.

"Smoke, acid rain, car exhaust, wind-borne dust and fecal matter — they've all combined to make a potent concoction, and it's literally eating away at our national monuments," said Ricardo Contreras, a preservationist.

"It's much worse here than in Athens," where the Parthenon and other ancient structures face similar problems, he said.

Contreras spent a smoggy day atop the marble dome of the classical-style Palace of Fine Arts, cleaning 'tear stains' from the mournful faces of statues of the Muses.

"The faces are streaked with dirt and soot," said Contreras, who stood on a wooden scaffold above the roaring traffic, scrubbing at the grime. "Just as soon as we clean them, they become filthy again."

"Fifteen years ago, it was lot easier keeping this building clean. Factory smoke, car exhaust, even ozone contamination is on the rise, and it's having a noticeable effect."

Jorge Hernandez, the city historian, said sadly: "Our statues are becoming mutants. They're changing. There's one statue in front of the Hotel de Cortes, and that poor guy doesn't even have arms because of the smog."

Mexico City recorded some of its worst pollution last winter, when the volcano-ringed valley trapped ozone and carbon dioxide at nearly four times accepted U.S. levels. Skyscrapers were barely visible blocks away, factories closed and cars were ordered off the streets.

Window washers enjoyed a boom cleaning glass-sheathed skyscrapers, but the smog was a deadly chemical bath for older structures built of stone.

"Many colonial buildings dating to the 16th century are seeing heavy damage," Contreras said.

Downtown Mexico City has dozens of Spanish colonial buildings whose red volcanic stone, tezontle, has become grimy.

Some of the worst damage shows on the cornices of the old stone Post Office and the imposing Franz Mayer Museum, and on dozens of pitted and pocked statues.

Corrosion is particularly advanced at the Metropolitan Cathedral on the capital's vast central square. The twin towers and golden cupola are coated with soot, their deterioration aided by pigeon droppings that release sulfuric acid with the rains.

"Look at the four apostles," said Jesus Ortiz Salomon, a cathedral guide, pointing to the white marble statues on the facade. "They have to keep cleaning them because of the damage from the smog and the pigeons."

Fernando Pineda Gomez, director of cathedral restoration, said the vibration from traffic around the square has opened cracks in the cathedral's stonework that are made worse by auto exhaust.

"Contaminants in the air have coated the entire building in a thick crust, and now whole chunks of stone weakened by this soot are peeling off and falling," he said. "It's really an all-out attack."

"The cathedral is more than 400 years old and has survived every tribulation imaginable: invasions, storms, earthquakes, floods, even fire. Yet smog is one of the greatest threats facing our cathedral today."

Pineda said the limestone used in building the cathedral and nearby structures centuries ago is particularly vulnerable. Workers have replaced some roofing stones and taken down statues, including a life-size bishop whose face had been eaten away.

"We can't do much more than that," he said.

The historian, Hernandez, noted that "this cathedral was built long before the American forefathers even arrived on the Mayflower," and said of the statues:

"When they lose their faces, we lose part of our history, our national memory. Future generations won't even know who our heroes were."

## Greenpeace boat continues tracking Japanese plutonium

PARIS (AP) — Despite a collision with an armed escort ship, a Greenpeace boat stuck close today to a freighter taking highly toxic plutonium to Japan.

Japan is shipping 1.7 tons of plutonium home to fire up a new generation of nuclear fast-breeder reactors. Greenpeace opposes the shipment and is tracking the freighter Akatsuki Maru along its secret route.

Greenpeace says the plutonium poses huge dangers ranging from a spill to an attack by terrorists seeking nuclear bomb-making material.

On Sunday, Greenpeace said, the escort ship Shikishima rammed its ship, the Solo, in the English Channel. It said the Japanese warship's helicopter landing decks were damaged, but reported no injuries.

The Solo's captain, Albert Kuiken, said the Shikishima was badly dented on the starboard side. He said a side railing also was ripped off and described damage to the Solo as light.

In Tokyo today, Japan's coast guard issued a statement saying the Solo, after following at a close distance, ran into the Shikishima's rear starboard twice despite warnings and evasive maneuvers by the Japanese ship.

The statement said the collision took place Sunday morning in international waters north of the French peninsula of Brittany.

"The Shikishima suffered damage on the rails of its landing platform and other areas," the statement read. It said there were no injuries and that damage to the Japanese ship would not hinder its ability to defend the plutonium freighter.

It said the Shikishima had protested the Solo's action by radio, and warned the Greenpeace ship to keep safe distance.

A speck of plutonium inhaled can kill a human. It is also the key ingredient in nuclear weapons. Though France insists the shipment is not weapons quality, Greenpeace says it could be used to make 120 crude bombs.

The Akatsuki Maru left the French port of Cherbourg late Saturday after a day of clashes between security forces and environmentalists. Its voyage home is expected to take two months.

Greenpeace said the freighter and the Shikishima were sailing southwest in the Atlantic and could reach Portugal's Azores Islands by Wednesday. Japan has not disclosed the route, for security reasons.

Greenpeace says that, considering the dangers of the cargo, it will not interfere with the Akatsuki Maru's progress. But it plans to track the ship and warn nations when it nears their waters.

### EARTH BRIEFS

#### Development plan on hold

■**LOUISVILLE**—The Army Corps of Engineers has shelved an environmental impact statement on a proposed \$70 million development project at Patoka Lake in southern Indiana, a move environmentalists hope will doom the project. The Corps took the action last week after the developers missed a third deadline to provide information on the plan's environmental impact.

#### SEA planning week of events

■**NOTRE DAME**—Students for Environmental Action (SEA) is planning events next week to raise environmental awareness on campus. Look for advertisements later this week for further details.



## The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556 (219) 239-5303  
1992-93 General Board

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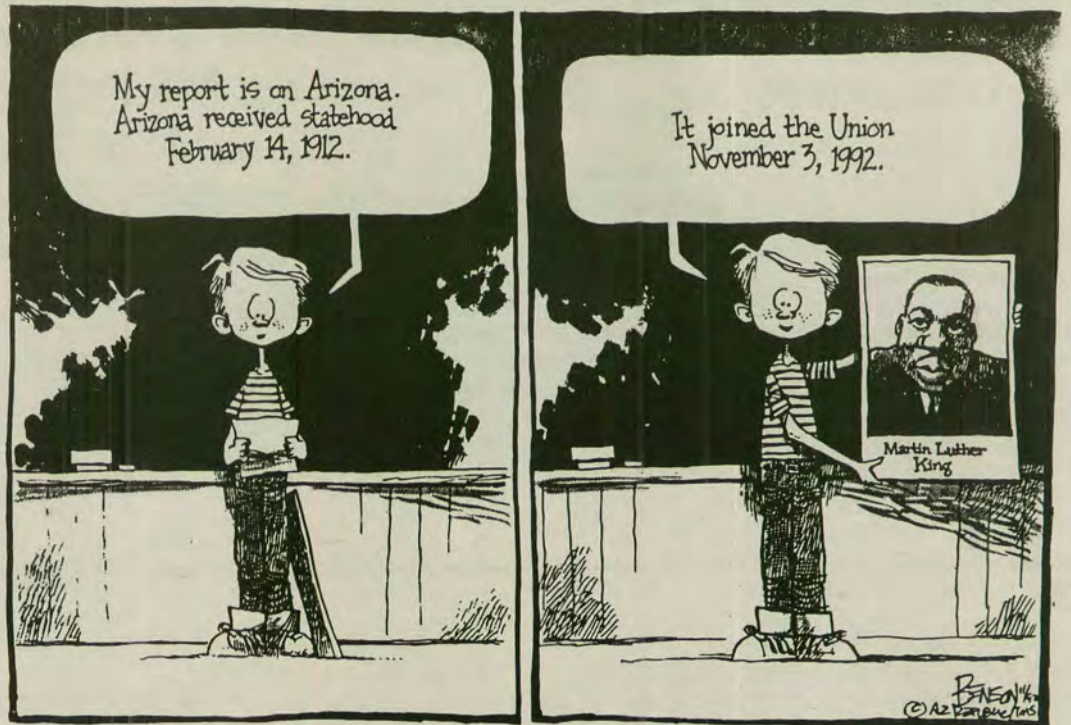
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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately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



### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## 'Take back the Night' march is scheduled

Dear Editor:

On the evening of November 15, organizations from both Saint Mary's and Notre Dame are sponsoring the "Take Back the Night" March, a march to symbolically reclaim the night from sexual assault and violent attacks.

In our campus communities, how many of us have not heard someone say to us never walk alone at night? How many of us as freshmen were not told, during the first few days of coming here, about Rape Road? Unfortunately, not many of us could answer these questions, "Not me."

By these words, I am not encouraging anyone to do those things that we have been told not to do. Sadly, it is not safe to disregard these words of advice. Thankfully, programs such as the Escort Service and Safewalk have been put into effect so that we are not put in the dilemma of feeling that we cannot go out at 10:00 or 11:00 at night when something has to be done.

However, I am saying this: if we are ever going to make the night and the streets safe for our younger sisters and brothers, for our future children, for

the person who just wanted to look at the moon and stars — we must stand together and retrieve the power that has been taken from us. Then, we will be able to transform our world from a prison to a home.

We invite you, the students, faculty, and staff, to join us in a show of solidarity for safe Michiana streets. The event begins at 7 p.m. in the LeMans Hall Courtyard of Saint Mary's, and marchers will travel along the main avenue connecting the campuses, to the Grotto at Notre Dame, where there will be a short meditation. The March concludes at the Woman at the Well at Notre Dame.

The "Take Back the Night" March is sponsored by the Saint Mary's Center for Women's Alliance, Women's Alliance, the Saint Mary's - Notre Dame Campus Alliance for Rape Elimination, Notre Dame Feminist Forum, and Notre Dame Safewalk.

For more information, call 219/284-4779 or 219/284-5469.

Catherine Michele Adams  
Sarah Miyata  
Co-Directors, Center for Women's Alliance



DOONESBURY

## Newspapers must make distinctions

Dear Editor:

As a Jewish prospective graduate student I applied to Notre Dame anticipating a mutually supportive inter-faith experience. While expecting a certain lack of familiarity with Jewish history, culture and beliefs, the absolute lack of awareness and sensitivity demonstrated by the printing of the "Jewish Slave Law" article (The Observer, Nov. 5) came as a shock.

Having worked closely with the Catholic community over the years on peace and justice issues, I know the ignorance and hate manifest in that article is not representative of Catholic thinking. I wonder, however, how and if Jewish issues are addressed in the Catholic educational system when university journalists are blind to what such an article represents.

Certainly it can often be difficult to differentiate between

censorship and professional discretion. It is the public duty of all newspapers, however, to distinguish between blatant lies and hate literature on the one hand, and factually correct articles of varying perspectives on the other. It seems that the current incident is providing this lesson.

It is reassuring to read letters

from students and faculty who deplore the content of the aforementioned article. The process of reconciliation would be furthered still by an apology from The Observer.

Fran Teplitz  
Institute for International Peace Studies  
Nov. 9, 1992



## Be careful when calling for censorship

Dear Editor:

In the Nov. 5, 1992 edition you published a letter from L. Clifford Cheney concerning "Jewish Slave Law". The next day you had to explain why you would publish such an atrocious pack of lies and twisted view of history.

I won't bother spending much time mentioning the lack of sanity and excess of paranoia Mr. Cheney harbors, my concerns are with the Observer.

I agree with the Viewpoint Editor's point that ALL views must be printed if we are to really have a free society, even

those of stark raving lunatics such as Mr. Cheney.

What bothers me is the label "Guest Columnist." That implies that his views were sought out, or desired by the Editorial Staff. I do not believe such views are in any way in agreement with those of the Editorial Staff. I believe a mistake was made by putting his views in a Guest Columnist category instead of the "letters to the Editor" section where they really belong.

If I were the Viewpoint Editor, I would also have followed his letter with a disclaimer stating

that the views of those writing in do not necessarily represent those of the Observer.

Those who feel the letter should never have been printed need to be careful about calling for such censorship. For as foul as such views may be, if we give up the right to express even these disgusting opinions, we are opening ourselves up to the same kind of oppression that Mr. Cheney would like to see.

Professor Barry Baumbaugh  
Physics Department  
Nov. 9, 1992

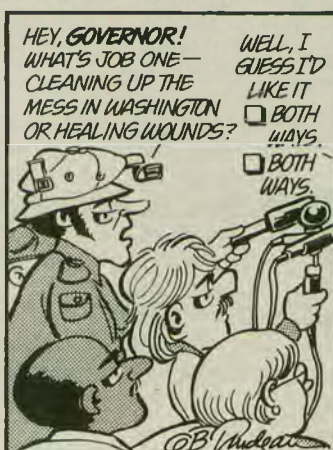
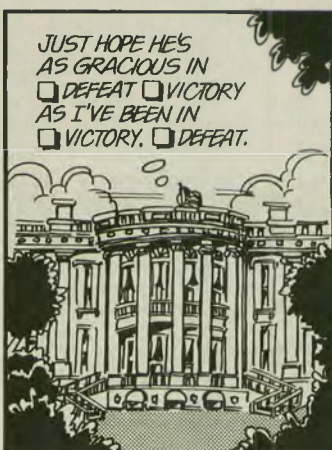
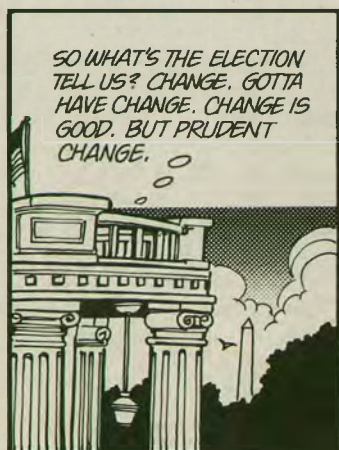
GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'The most important service rendered by the press is that of educating people to approach printed matter with distrust.'

Samuel Butler

You decide, you submit.  
QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556





# Smokers relegated to POW status in 'Stalag 12'

At halftime during the terminal appearance of the '92 ND football team, I invite all socially-concerned scholars to visit gate 12 (i.e. Stalag 12). There they will find an encaged group of fans who actually smile at fellow POWs (Prisoners of Wimps).

Real folk are they - engaged in salubrious, amicable chats with otherwise strangers - taking the progress of that day's match with philosophical as opposed to fanatical interest.

The diverse exchanges are witty, charitable and of Aristotelian as opposed to Platonic flavor. A disputation on, say,

"Virgil and His Indebtedness to the Politically Correct Catholic Intellectoids" is, on occasion, interspersed with a hushed plea "ah, hast thou a match?"

Yes, Stalag 12 of the du Lac POW cage consists of sinners i.e. smokers. Whilst Biblical exegists have yet to find this "sin" even mentioned in early Genesis nor in later Old Testament texts e.g. remarks in Test: Sodom and Gomorrah, our new-age enthusiasts have discovered in their PC hearts an eighth Deadly Sin - smoking.

This "sin" is now proscribed even in the open, wind swept arena of our Jock-Eden, the ND Stadium.

**Professor James J. Carberry**  
du Lac's Pariah-in-Residence

What next we may well ask? Shall we ban our cheerleaders comely displays as probably cause of puerile, prurient thoughts? Or an occasional bit of Billingsgate aimed at officials (and the enemy) when our warriors are judged guilty of a rule infraction? Indeed the possibilities of further fascist liberal concerns regarding evidence of Original Sin are now legion.

"What to do?" asked Lenin. Listen to your hearts: visit Stalag 12 at half-time. Give these

poor mis-guided souls, imprisoned therein, solace, comfort and Campus Ministry book-matches emblazoned with "Go and smoke no more". then return to your seats, unlighted cigarette or cigar in mouth as a

smokeless prayer on behalf of the poor smoking souls in Stalag 12.

*Dr. Carberry is a professor of chemical engineering at Notre Dame.*



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Dade County resident says thanks

*Editor's note: The following was originally a letter to Don McNeill, director of the Center for Social Concerns*

Dear Editor:

On Saturday morning, mid-way in the Fall Break Program, I left home early to visit the four worksites at which Notre Dame and Villanova were to spend the ensuing week.

As I traveled down the Turnpike Extension and looked east over the roofs of thousands of damaged homes perhaps the most beautiful sunrise I have ever witnessed began to spread over the eastern horizon. In fact the sun broke the surface of the earth just as I was passing the Notre Dame roofing project on S.W. 221st and 222nd street.

Now I am not usually prone to attributing "signs" to natural events, but I could not help but marvel at the significance of this beautiful sight.

Truly the work of rebuilding South Dade County is only just beginning. And the darkness that Andrew brought to the lives of tens of thousands is now

beginning to subside.

Thanks to you, Sue Cunningham, the Center for Social Concerns and to the many others involved in our Fall Break Program, a ray of sunshine has begun to glimmer in the lives of a few of the most needy of South Dade residents - and in hearts and memories of 117 students from Scranton, Notre Dame and Villanova as well.

The labor provided by the students was tireless and enthusiastic. The effort and support of everyone from the involved agencies to many individual contributors to the Program were unequalled in my experience. I am proud to say that we completed thirteen new roofs in nine working days.

But the most beautiful event of the two weeks occurred on Thursday and Friday of the last week of work. Forty-seven Notre Dame students on Thursday and forty Villanova students on Friday were given an unforgettable reward.

On each of those days the neighborhood opened their hearts to the students in a special way.

Without our knowledge they had organized a streetside Bar-B-Q of chicken, ribs, potato salad and all the trimmings served on two large picnic tables wedged between piles of construction debris as a thank you for the work that was done.

The interaction and camaraderie between the students and the neighborhood, the ball playing with the children and the mutual love and respect shared by all was truly a human reflection of that most beautiful sunrise of a week earlier.

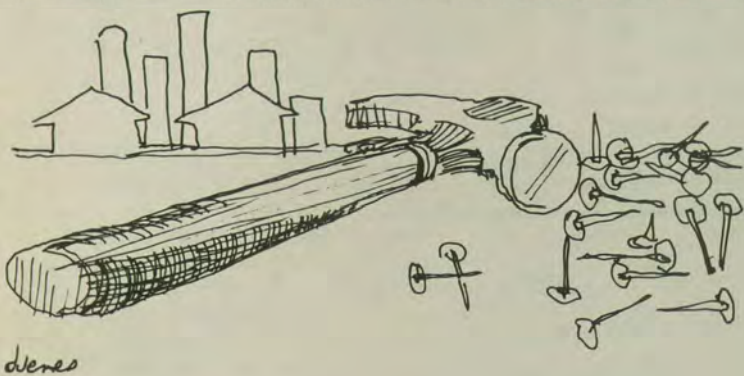
I am quite sure that neither I nor anyone involved with this program will ever forget this experience.

On behalf of Joe Myrtetus, who originated the Fall Break Program, and all of the many people and organizations who were partners with us, I want to thank you for your vital involvement without which all of the other efforts would have gone in vain.

At times the last few weeks seemed chaotic. But so many things seemed to fall into place at just the right time, often unexpectedly, that I know someone was watching over us.

In hindsight I realize now that we had no idea what we were getting into. Your help in getting my son, John, and Mike Arsenault headed in the right direction, your taking on this work as a Center project, and especially your "donation" of Sue Cunningham were all keys to making the project a success.

**Frank Mackle**  
Oct. 26, 1992



### Notre Dame must remember poor

Dear Editor:

The Golden Dome hints, illustrates, and/or epitomizes excess; the poverty of South Bend reflects need.

Notre Dame breeds competition; Jesus Christ preached compassion.

Notre Dame's endowment prioritizes financial goals; South Bend's poor suffer financially.

The Bookstore exemplifies self-glorification; the crucifix exemplified self-emptying.

Notre Dame's community lives in isolated fear of South Bend's marginals; Jesus lived among society's excluded.

The image of Notre Dame exudes arrogance and pride; certainly Christ taught humility.

"Don't believe in excess, Suc-

cess is to give. Don't believe in riches but you should see where I live."—U2

Yes, we realize that the gold of the Dome can symbolize the importance of spiritual value, but in light of immediate poverty, homelessness, and hunger, the gold and Notre Dame's excess emerge as the antithesis of our Christian mission to love thy neighbor as thyself.

The true Christian mission is recognized and lived out by many at Notre Dame; in Summer Service projects, small dorm masses, volunteering at the Homeless Shelter, fellowship groups, and the many organizations that provide service to the community. Indeed Notre Dame has the potential to serve

as an role model of Christian service.

Said Father Sorin, "This college will become one of the most powerful means of doing good (in this country)". We believe that the essential Christian message to love and serve others cannot only be recognized, but must become a priority of both the individual student and of Notre Dame as an institution. If we are truly a Catholic University, we must not forget the essential idea of love and the example of Christ that we must try to follow.

**Chris Martin**  
**Disma House**  
**Sarah McMahon**  
**Knott Hall**  
Nov. 6, 1992

### Despite election results, abortion fight continues

Dear Editor:

With the election complete, America is ready for a prosperous four years in which change will be welcomed. The economy may strengthen, education may progress towards greater excellence, and respect for the environment may materialize into protective laws.

People seem ready to do what they can to help President-Elect Clinton bring about these great changes in the United States.

I believe that in this victory, a defeat, yet, still exists. It is overlooked in the progressive vigor. One may accept the defeat as a part of the package deal for change.

This issue that has loss ground has done so because it has lost interest, and seems to have regressed towards the dark corners of American minds. It need no longer be a question of conscience to those who have accepted the victory of Clinton as the answer to the question. It is that of the Pro-choice view on Abortion.

The human suffering is overlooked whose inconvenience justifies the means of extermination.

In the quest for a just world - one of equal opportunity and respect for the environment - the innocent life of a baby continues to painfully be taken away - the issue no longer, however, bears great importance to many Democrats, Republicans, and Independents who feel helpless against what seems a majority Pro-choice view.

We are not helpless. We must individually confront our conscience and ask ourselves if these murders of babies are right under both God and law. Murder is wrong. The issue of abortion is being discarded as a settled issue, but it is not - it is an issue which many people are choosing not to face. Helplessness is only the result of this apathy.

I have spoken with many who place greater importance on the economy, and, thus, voted Democratic. Yes, the economy needs revitalization, but many of these people have given up in the crusade to stop the deaths of the innocent unborn.

No matter what political party you agree with on the issues of the economy, education, environment, etc., I beg of you, please, confront in your conscience the issue of abortion and make your view known.

Abortion is wrong - in the same way that it is wrong to deny someone the opportunity of a college education - in the same way that it is wrong to deny a person the chance to earn a living - in the same way that it is wrong to deny someone the health care to which an individual has an inherent right - Abortion is wrong because it denies a human being Life.

Students, workers, or the impoverished have at least been given the gift of Life and a chance to sustain it. Clinton may help the United States achieve great potential in providing greater opportunity, but still a living fetus can be denied the opportunity to come into this world.

Abortion is said to be a non-political issue. Many say that it should be separate from political debate - a personal decision, not that of the government. Yes, it is non-political. It does not simply fall on one side of party-lines.

Please, no matter how you voted in this election, think personally about the issue. Do not accept the election as the ultimate answer to a question that faces today's world and each of us individually: the answer is Life.

**Corinna Corbin**  
**Pasquerilla East**  
Nov. 4, 1992





## Bill Rosemann

Sucking the Marrow of Life



## My heroes have always been cowboys

A huge wedge of Hallmark Card cheese. That's what I produced each year when asked to finish the sentence: "My hero is..." Every year I hoped for the courage to print something respectable like "the Fonz" or "KISS." Instead I became possessed by the writer of Ziggy and answered: "Mother Theresa. The President. My grandmother. Bruce Jenner."

Each year, I prepared to write down "Eric Estrada" —I would then hear my fourth grade teacher ask, "Please explain to the class why you choose a character from 'C.H.I.P.S.', and not a martyr of the 16th century, as your hero."

"It was those sunglasses, and his leather gloves," I answered defiantly. "I want to be Ponch!" With my peers' laughter echoing in my ears, I was shocked back to reality and wrote down "Ghandi" like any well-balanced child.

No more. I throw off the yoke of oppression and speak the truth to the mumbling Charlie Brown teachers of the world. Here are the answers I burned to write.

### THE TOP 10 HEROES OF MY YOUTH:

1. HAN SOLO: I'm referring to the pre-carbon freezing years when this Correllian was still a feared scoundrel. You know you're cool when your co-pilot is Chewbacca (a wookie who ripped off the arms of people who beat him at holo-chess), and your space ship, the Millenium Falcon, could do the Kessel Run in less than twelve parsecs.

2. BILLY BATSON: He had it all—with one mighty word ("SHAZAM!") he turned into Captain Marvel, drove around in a wicked RV, and his girlfriend was Isis.

3. LINUS: A humble, blanket wielding defender of the mind: he knew the real meaning of Christmas, told everyone about the first Thanksgiving, and gave due homage to The Great Pumpkin. Chris Norborg (of Chisel) said it best: "An unassuming character, yet such a sublime and profound thinker, completely devoid of pretension—he was kind, yet strong, a theologian, an athlete even—a true Renaissance Man."

4. WEIRD HAROLD: The rebel of the "Fat Albert" gang who made a bold fashion statement with his pulled down wool hat with the cut out eye holes.

5. JANA: Of the Wonder Twins, Jana was far superior to Zan. When they touched rings and said "Wonder Twins power activate!" Jana could become any member of the animal kingdom (even a dinosaur), while Zan turned into—a bucket of water?

6. BO AND LUKE: The brothers Duke of Hazard County were "just good ol' boys, never meanin' no harm." The General Lee was the baddest thing on four wheels, Daisy could have creamed Laura Ingles in a bar room brawl, and no one could drive a tow truck like Crazy Cooter. "Someday the mountains might get 'em, but the Law never will." Yeehah indeed.

7. WILDBOY: Of Kroft Super Show's "Bigfoot and Wildboy" fame. He fought crime in the Pacific Northwest and his best pal was a Sasquatch. And dig those wooly boots and the buckskin vest.

8. SCOOTER: How cool would it be to stick your head in the Muppet Show's guest star dressing room and say "Mr. John Denver? 15 seconds to curtain Mr. Denver?" Plus he got all the backstage dirt on the Kermit/Ms. Piggy/Gonzo love triangle.

9. THUNDARR THE BARBARIAN: Of the Sci-Fi/Fantasy/post apocalyptic Saturday morning cartoons, his was my favorite. Sure, his sunsword was a light saber wannabe, and Ukla the Mok (his sidekick) was a poor man's Chewbacca, but he could kick the butt of anyone on Laff O' Lympics (even the Really Rottens).

10. BOY IN THE BUBBLE: I wanted to live in his life size hamster tube, but only for a week. John Travolta's most poignant, yet underrated, role.

I am vindicated. Viva Estrada.

Bill Rosemann is an Accent writer of The Observer. His columns appear every third Wednesday in Accent.

# SERV

## 'Students Encouraged to Religious Vocation'

BY KENYA JOHNSON

Assistant Accent Editor

While some students are running around aimlessly trying to decide on a career, one group of students has already made up their minds.

SERV, Students Encouraging Religious Vocations, provides a permanent supportive community of like-minded peers, according to founder Herbert Juliano.

"We are an organization which encourages, supports, and promotes vocations to religious life," said Juliano. "SERV gives values to religious and priestly vocations, while also affirming lay vocations."

SERV sponsors a weekly Mass for Vocations and a weekly Rosary for Vocations. Prayer for Vocation cards are distributed throughout the campus year round. Throughout the academic year SERV sponsors the programs Vocation Vigil, Operation Andrew, and Way of the Cross.

"Recognizing that every vocation is a gift from God which must be implored by prayer, SERV invites all students to take part in the Vocation Vigil by praying one hour a month for vocations," said Juliano.

Operation Andrew is a ministry whose goal is to bring people to know and serve Jesus Christ by bringing a brother or sister into the fold of those who answer God's call, according to Juliano.

The program derives its name from the gospel in which Andrew "first findeth his own brother, Simon. . . and brought him to Jesus. . ." (John 1:41-42). "It's the same concept," Juliano said. "When we see a person seeking a vocation or even remotely interested in a career within the church, we reach out to them and give them the extra support they may need."

Way of the Cross is a new pro-

gram implemented this year. On the first Friday of each month, SERV members walk the "Way of the Cross" with special prayers for vocations. The prayer service takes place outdoors along the shore of St. Joseph Lake.

Other programs include an annual special mass for vocations in conjunction with the World Day of Prayer for Vocations and an annual Pathways retreat to "discern direction."

The four main goals SERV keeps in mind throughout the year, said Juliano, are:

- to make its members more aware of their personal Christian vocation in their daily life, through prayer and action;
- to pray for

'... few consider about religious vocations; not because they don't want to do it, but because they have not been exposed to it yet.'

--Herbert Juliano

numerous and holy vocations to the Church and that those who have accepted God's call may persevere;

- to offer part of the joys and sufferings of their daily life for vocations;

- to proclaim the importance of heeding Jesus' command to pray for vocations, according to their possibilities.

Juliano founded the organization in the 1990-91 school year. Then, his only concern was having a successful group on campus; he had no idea how much positive response SERV would receive from outside sources.

"We have received many letters from other colleges and uni-



versities, high schools, parishes, and dioceses," said Juliano. "I'm amazed at the response, but it gives me hope. This is a wonderful organization that gives a great amount of support to students."

Juliano said that he strongly supports SERV at the high school level.

"The high school years are the most formative for most students," he said. "They [students] arrive at college with an idea of what they plan to do in life, but few consider about religious vocations; not because they don't want to do it, but because they haven't been exposed to it yet."

The most significant development came when Serra International, an organization which has been promoting vocations to the priesthood since 1935, discussed the possibility of becoming the international sponsor of "Serra SERV Clubs" on college and high school campuses, said Juliano.

"I believe Serra was most impressed with the fact that SERV is not an ideological organization. We take no political or religious stands. SERV exists for the sole purpose of promoting vocations," he explained.

SERV currently has 46 members, 10 of which are female. The organization is open to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students who know they want a vocation in the church, who are considering the possibility of serving in the church, or who simply want to pray for those striving for a vocation in the church.

"Our hope is that we can provide an environment, programs, and experiences in which students can explore the many different ways they respond to God's invitation and freely discern the path they need to take in following the Lord," said Juliano. "We hope this process will assist Notre Dame and other students in discovering their gifts and discerning God's call in their lives," he added.



# 'Today's Life Choices'

## Broadcast journalism with a conscience



(from l to r)  
Writer Gary Sieber, video editor Paul Wasowski, and producer Michael Doyle work on the final editing for 'Today's Life Choices' -- a show produced through the University of Notre Dame

The Observer/  
John Bingham

By **BILL FEKRAT**  
Accent Writer

**F**ootball isn't Notre Dame's only contribution to television. "Today's Life Choices" is a show which brings the Notre Dame spirit of education to cable and PBS stations throughout the country.

Produced by Golden Dome Productions for the University of Notre Dame, "Today's Life Choices" tackles a wide variety of contemporary social issues and tries to offer varying perspectives from nationally and internationally renowned experts.

A wide range of topics are addressed from world political issues such as the environment, to national social issues such as socialized medicine, to personal moral issues such as doctor-assisted suicide.

The show was originally developed in 1989 for the Vision Interfaith Satellite Network. VISN is a cable television network that offers high quality religious programming as an alternative to the "televangelist" shows. VISN combines the efforts of mainstream Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish groups and reaches some eight million households across the country.

"Today's Life Choices" is also carried nationwide by more than 50 PBS stations.

The format of the show features interviews presenting different

perspectives of a certain issue, with an unseen narrator tying the information together. Interviews focus on people who are involved with the topic.

And although the show is produced by a Catholic university, it is not a vehicle for Catholic religious doctrines. Its goals are of an objective journalistic nature.

"This is not a show about religion. We're trying to foster a more educational atmosphere. But when moral and ethical questions do arise in a certain issue, we don't back down from them. Most other issue-oriented shows feel that values complicate matters so they're not present in the overall analysis," said Gary Sieber, the show's writer and Notre Dame adjunct assistant professor of Communications and Theatre.

The show's willingness to account for morality and ethics is what makes it unique from other shows that deal with similar issues, according to Sieber.

"A lady once did an interview with us concerning physician-assisted suicide. She had also done an interview earlier with '20/20,' and she said they made her feel uncomfortable when talking about the religious aspects of the issue, but we were very willing to consider these aspects, in addition to all other arguments," Sieber said.

Programming for the show is decided by a committee of eight faculty members headed by Father Richard Warner, director of Notre Dame Campus Ministry. The committee meets twice a year to talk about what is happening in

the world, and what issues concern their viewers.

"Today's Life Choices" is very much in tune with topics addressed by other shows, such as "60 Minutes" and "20/20," and often it finds itself competing with other highly-esteemed news organizations for stories.

"We have a very limited staff compared to a network news show, so we have to be more resourceful in getting our information, but we have the dedication to do it. During the Earth Summit in Rio this year, a lot of people were trying to talk with Senator Al Gore, but he would only give four interviews, and one of those was with us," said Executive Producer Michael Doyle.

Part of the high quality of "Today's Life Choices" comes from getting the best sources on the given topics. In addition to Gore, the show has also featured interviews with characters as renowned and diverse as Arthur Schlesinger, Daniel Ellsberg, Gary Hart, and Martin Sheen. Sieber attributes the access to these guests to the integrity and resources of Notre Dame.

"Often, a lot of the experts hesitate to talk to the networks and the media because they aren't sure if those groups are trustworthy, but Notre Dame's reputation gives them a sense of security and they are usually willing to talk with us," Sieber said.

The ultimate goal of "Today's Life Choices" is to challenge the viewer's previous assumptions about an issue, and foster further discussion.

"After we've finished production

of a show, we like to invite some of the Notre Dame professors over to watch it together. After seeing the show, we ask them what they think, and the response is usually agreement or disagreement with what one of guests on the show said. Then, the professors get into a big discussion and it looks like the show is still going on right there in the room. That's when we know that we were successful," Doyle said.

"Today's Life Choices" has earned attention from viewers and television stations. It has won the "Gabriel Award," the New York Film Festival Award, and a Silver Medal from the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education.

The producers aim to keep the show in the same basic format with the same emphasis on top quality journalism. Doyle and Sieber would like to see the show expand to a larger audience.

The show is aired on WNIT (Channel 34) at 8:00 p.m. on Saturdays and repeated at 11:30 a.m. on Sundays and on VISION Interfaith Satellite Network (Cable Channel 31) at 7:00 p.m. on Saturdays. Reruns are aired on WNDU (Channel 16) at 7:30 a.m. on Sundays.

"My dream would be for 'Today's Life Choices' to be the 'Nova' of contemporary social issue shows. When you're talking about television shows dealing with science, everyone thinks of 'Nova,' and I would like to see our show gain that same reputation," Sieber said.

## Just what the doctor ordered

By **JENNIFER GUERIN**  
Assistant Accent Editor

The Spin Doctors gave the SUB music committee a good name by satisfying the hungry ears of a full house at Stepan Center last night. For well over two hours, the New York City-based band displayed a knack for both music and theatrics.

The fans remained standing for the length of the concert, even during the songs from the band's upcoming album, with which few concert-goers seemed to be familiar. A relatively slow beginning, marked by a strong base beat that reverberated through the blood and bones of the crowd, paved the way for lead vocalist Chris Barron's introduction of "Jimmy Olsen's Blues," the first recognizable hit off their debut album, *Pocketful of Kryptonite*.

Few people seemed distressed by the fact that Barron's distinctive voice was abominably muffled by Stepan's less-than-

ideal acoustics. Bassist Mark White and guitarist Eric Shenkman had no problems conquering the sound impediments, however, as each performed phenomenal solos during the course of the show.

"They're just a lot of fun," said Chris Weirup, a junior from Alumni Hall and avid fan of the Spin Doctors. Weirup saw the band earlier perform in the year, but insisted, "every show is different—it's always fresh."

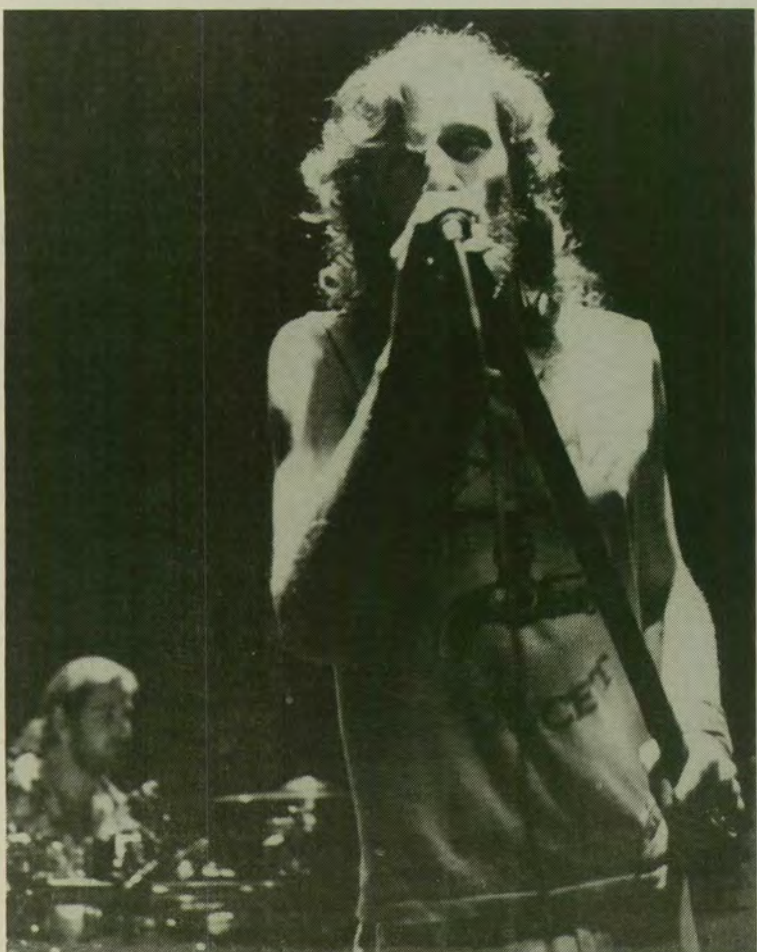
Sparked by the ousting of one rowdy student, Barron urged the crowd to act responsibly to avoid physical injuries. Using the opportunity to present a call for cooperation and non-violence, he announced, "It's not the 80s, it's not the 60s, it's the 90s, man. . . . It's not *me* time anymore, it's *us* time."

Instead of trying to conquer the dismal seating arrangements, many fans folded up their chairs and created pockets of open space more conducive to the energetic dancing

encouraged by the upbeat music of the Spin Doctors. Stepan Center was packed with groups who decided that dancing, not seeing the musicians, was the most important part of the concert.

In a smart strategical move, the band saved "Two Princes" until after intermission, thus preserving fair-weather fans for an extra half hour and earning the Greenpeace stand in the rear of the arena additional customers and publicity.

After "Two Princes," the crowd was substantially reduced, but this fact didn't seem to bother either the remaining fans or the band, who remained to play a gruelling second half, including "Little Miss Can't Be Wrong" and a soulful rendition of "How Can You Want Him (When You Know You Could Have Me?)" that far surpassed the album cut. A crowd-pleasing encore extended the show more than fifteen minutes.



The Observer/ John Bingham



# Riddick Bowe is the challenger that Holyfield needs

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Riddick Bowe is big, strong and unbeaten — just the kind of opponent Evander Holyfield wants.

You could say Bowe is the kind of opponent the undefeated, undisputed heavyweight champion needs.

Holyfield has been criticized for fighting two 40-year-old-plus opponents in George Foreman and Larry Holmes and not being able to knock them out. Detractors also jumped on the champion after his narrow escape against Bert Cooper in which he was knocked down in the third round before getting up to stop the unheralded challenger in the seventh round.

"It's a little different mentally

this time," Holyfield said Tuesday before the final pre-fight news conference at The Mirage. "Here's a guy who gives me credibility."

The 25-year-old Bowe has a 31-0 record, with 27 knockouts.

"It's a better match than Larry Holmes or George Foreman. I didn't get any credit for beating them. They didn't really fight to win. Riddick Bowe wants to win, not just go the distance. It's a make-or-break fight for him."

The betting line was pick 'em for the fight Saturday night at the Thomas and Mack Center.

"When people say, 'You're fighting a tough fight,' it feels good," Holyfield said. "I'm in a plus situation. When my opponents don't get credibility, it

takes away from my work. You bust your behind to become the best-conditioned athlete. You beat Larry Holmes and people say, 'Cakewalk, man.'"

When the 30-year-old Holyfield won the title on Oct. 25, 1990 with a one-punch, third-round knockout of James "Buster" Douglas, the conqueror of Mike Tyson, the story was Douglas' obvious lack of physical condition and apparent lack of effort.

"The reason Holyfield don't get no respect is because he's a cruiserweight," Bowe said.

Another knock against Holyfield, who once held the 190-pound cruiserweight title, is that he is a manufactured heavyweight.

The 6-foot-2 1/2 Holyfield,

who fights at about 210 pounds, lifts weights as part of his fight preparation. He said, however, that for this fight he has cut back on his weight program.

At a meeting to establish fighting protocol Monday, Rock Newman, Bowe's manager, talked to Mark Rattner, chief inspector of the Nevada State Athletic Commission, about more comprehensive pre-fight testing.

Newman said he did not mention steroids in what he called a private conversation. Rattner, however, did mention steroids when he mentioned Newman's suggestion to others at the meeting.

It caused a bit of a stir.

"I don't care if he takes

steroids the rest of his life," said the 6-5 Bowe, who expects to weigh about 230 pounds. "If he is taking them, it's not going to help him."

While Bowe has youth and size on his side, Holyfield (28-0 with 22 knockouts) is much more battle-tested.

"I realize he hasn't been tested mentally for what is about to come," Holyfield said. "When I look at him, I look at a guy who doesn't really know all about it yet. Every fight has to give you that, but Bowe hasn't proved that yet."

"I realize the person who can beat me is one with a lot of courage and a lot tenacity."

Holyfield's tenacity has never been questioned.

## Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 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.

### NOTICES

12/09

#### ATTENTION:

For more information and assistance regarding the investigation of financing, business opportunities and work-at-home opportunities, THE OBSERVER urges its readers to contact the Better Business Bureau of Michiana, 52303 Emmons Rd., Suite 9, South Bend, IN 46637-4200; or call the BBB at 219-277-9121 or 800-439-5313.

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LOST AT B.C. GAME: black Canon automatic camera. Probably in parking lot outside stadium, opposite DeBartolo. PLEASE Call 273-2989 if you found it.

LOST: Franklin Word Finder possibly at The Observer or the SMC LeMans computer lab. Please return if found. Great sentimental value. REWARD. 284-5334 Eileen.

LOST: Old St. Louis Browns hat. Gray with Brown brim and yellow lettering. Might have been lost near Stepan. Very high sentimental value. Call Wally x3443. \$\$\$\$Reward\$\$\$

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# Eckersley caps career-year with AL Cy Young award

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Dennis Eckersley, who had a career-high 51 saves for the Oakland Athletics this season, on Tuesday became the first reliever since Detroit's Willie Hernandez to win the American League Cy Young award.

He received 19 of 28 first-place votes from a panel consisting of two writers in each of the 14 league cities. With three seconds and three thirds, Eckersley totaled 107 points under the 5-3-1 system.

"This is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. I feel very lucky," Eckersley said during a satellite news conference from his home in Boston.

Jack McDowell of the Chicago White Sox was a distant second with two firsts and 51 points, followed by Roger Clemens of Boston with four firsts and 48 points. Mike Mussina of Baltimore was fourth with two firsts and 26 points, followed by Jack Morris of Toronto with one first and 10 points, Kevin Brown of Texas with nine points and Charles Nagy of Cleveland with one point.

This year, Eckersley converted all but three save opportunities as the Athletics won their fourth AL West title in five years.

"I had a good year," Eckersley said. "It was my year. Look, I made some mistakes and I still saved ballgames. I saved 51 ballgames. You can't take that away. It's not easy to do."

Eckersley's amazing year may be remembered more for the shocking way it ended.

In Game 4 of the AL playoffs with Toronto, Eckersley came

on in the eighth with a 6-2 lead. Toronto scored twice before Roberto Alomar hit an Eckersley pitch for a two-run homer that sent the game into extra innings. The 7-6 win gave the Blue Jays a 3-1 lead on the way to winning the playoffs and the World Series.

Eckersley still winces when talking about Alomar's homer.

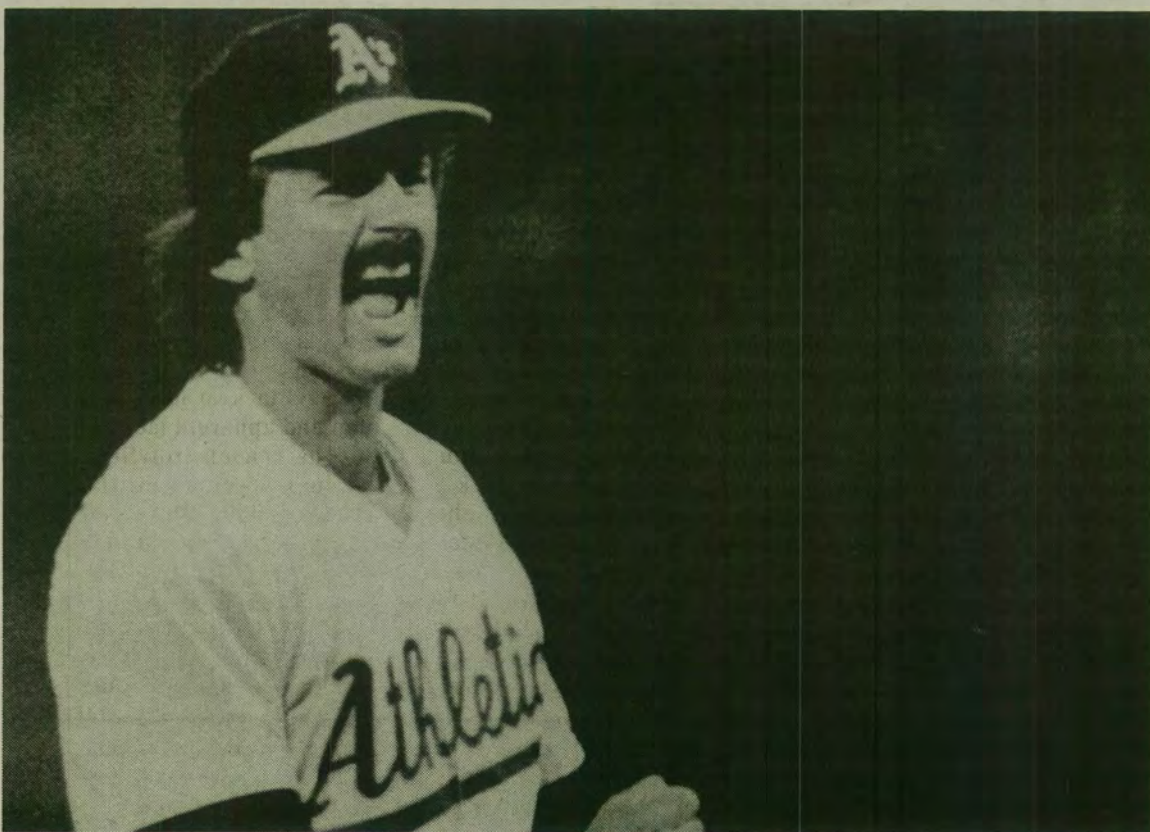
"People rely on you to close it out and when you don't it's devastating — and we all what that is — the Toronto game," he said.

"But you have to go through the pain to go on. I shed some tears and now I'm looking ahead. I just want to work hard and come back next year and prove that I'm worthy of all this."

Eckersley was traded to the A's in 1987, and pitching coach Dave Duncan decided he should go to the bullpen, where he saved 16 games with a 3.03 ERA. Earlier that year, Eckersley had joined Alcoholics Anonymous to battle his drinking problem.

In 1988, he finished second in the Cy Young voting to Minnesota's Frank Viola after notching 45 saves in 54 opportunities. Again, his brilliant season was overshadowed by one of the most famous blown saves in history.

In Game 1 of the World Series, Eckersley retired the first two batters in the bottom of the ninth. After walking Mike Davis, he surrendered a towering home run to Kirk Gibson that lifted the Dodgers to a 5-4 win. The A's went on to lose in five games.



AP File Photo

Oakland A's relief pitcher Dennis Eckersley became the first reliever in eight years to win the American League Cy Young Award.

The following year, he missed 40 games with a shoulder injury but still finished with 33 saves as the Athletics won the World Series. Eckersley registered a 0.61 ERA in 1990, the lowest in major league history for any pitcher with more than 25 innings of work.

The next year, he became the first reliever ever to post three 40-save seasons.

"This job is not easy," said Eckersley, who compared his role to that of a field goal kicker coming in to try to make a field goal with the game on the line.

## SPORTS BRIEFS

Power volleyball is being played at the Rock on Mondays from 12 p.m.-1:15 p.m. and is open to all. If you have any questions, call Mike at 239-5689.

The Observer Sports Department is looking for people to lay out the scoreboard page as a paid position. Interested people with any Mac skills should call Mike Scrudato or Jim Vogt at 239-7471.

ND/SMC Equestrian Club members interested in showing at Ball State November 20-22 should call Katie at 284-5114.

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# L.S. AYRES



# Giants staying in San Francisco

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Baseball owners on Tuesday rejected the Giants' proposed move to St. Petersburg, Fla., and decided to keep the team in San Francisco.

"In doing so, the (National) league reaffirmed baseball's long-established preference for the stability of its franchises," said Bud Selig of the Milwaukee Brewers, chairman of baseball's executive council.

National League president Bill White said the proposed \$115 million sale to a group headed by Vincent J. Naimoli was rejected decisively, getting only four votes among the 13 cast. The league didn't consider the \$100 million offer from a Bay area group headed by Safeway Inc. chairman Peter Magowan.

Giants owner Bob Lurie said Magowan's group had asked him to become its largest single investor and that the group had given him 10 days to review the Bay area offer.

"I have always respected baseball's rules, which require a vote of all owners to approve the sale and relocation of

teams," Lurie said. "I made a commitment to abide by baseball's decision in this matter, and I intend to honor that commitment."

Naimoli's group announced its agreement in principle with Lurie on Aug. 7, following the fourth failed proposal for a publicly financed replacement for windy Candlestick Park. Lurie, who bought the team for \$8 million in 1976, was frustrated with conditions at Candlestick and in June was given permission by then-commissioner Fay Vincent to explore all his options.

It was the first formal rejection of a move that baseball officials could remember. In all previous instances, shifts were stopped before a formal vote was taken.

"The NL did what it thought was right," Selig said. "You're damned if you do, you're damned if you don't."

The city of St. Petersburg has threatened to file lawsuits against the city of San Francisco, Magowan's group and the major leagues for interfering with their deal.

"I feel badly for the people of St. Petersburg, who were eagerly looking forward to having major league baseball in their area," Lurie said.

The Florida Suncoast Dome was opened in 1990 despite the lack of a commitment from a major league team to play there. Tampa Bay officials thought they finally had one in the Giants, who along with the Los Angeles Dodgers pioneered baseball's move west after the 1957 season.

Tampa Bay previously had failed in bids to lure the Minnesota Twins, Oakland Athletics, Texas Rangers, Chicago White Sox and Seattle Mariners. The area also failed last year to get a National League expansion team.

"I can understand their frustrations," Selig said.

The vote came after a series of meetings over seven hours at the desert resort where the Giants are based each spring. After listening to presentations, owners divided by league. After a debate, the NL rejected the offer.

# Sweet 16 turns sour for ND rugby against Wisconsin

By RIAN AKEY  
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame rugby team, coming off two solid qualifying round performances, faltered Saturday in the opening round of the Midwest division's bracket of the national Sweet 16.

The Irish dropped the opening match of the tournament to Wisconsin 30-12, before regrouping to beat Cincinnati 24-10.

The Badgers-Irish matchup in the opening round, many felt, was the real championship match of the tournament.

"The matchups were random," said club president Mark Babka. "And after seeing all the teams play, I can honestly say that I felt we and Wisconsin were the two best teams. Had the tournament been seeded, we would have played them in the second game and been competing for the championship."

In the match with the Badgers, however, the Irish were still shooting for a spot in the

finals. After trailing 5-0 early, the Irish came back and led 7-5 before Wisconsin eventually pulled away.

Although the team lost, there were examples of positive play by individuals.

Most impressive, Babka felt, was the performance by Mark Naman, a sophomore who took over for starter Eric Marsh at prop after Marsh suffered an injury.

"I had never played organized rugby before this year," Naman said. "But I just tried to use the skills the upperclassman taught me. I went in at the half when we were losing, but I thought we still had a chance to come back, so I just tried to play as solid as I could."

In the consolation championship, the Irish dumped Cincinnati to finish the tournament in third place, a bitter-sweet win, according to Babka.

"It was good to finish our fall season with a win, yet at the same time, we were a little disappointed in how we placed—we wanted to improve on last year's third place finish."

## Irish

continued from page 16

always continue to build."

The next week the Nittany Lions fell behind an emotionally charged Boston College team 35-7. But Penn State made a comeback, closing the Eagle lead to three before losing, 35-32.

After defeating West Virginia, the Nittany Lions faced Brigham Young, which was fresh off of a humiliating loss at Notre Dame. While the Cougars bounced back well, Penn State was unable to continue its return to early-season form, dropping the contest 30-17.

But the Nittany Lions have been busy preparing for their meeting with Notre Dame.

"Penn State had an open date this week. I know we will see the same football team that Miami saw," said Holtz.

Despite tough losses the last two years at the jaws of the Nittany Lions, Holtz is not interested in revenge this season.

"Our football team understands the difficulty we've had against Penn State," Holtz said. "But that's over. That's in the past. There's nothing you can do to change that."

## Penn St

continued from page 16

winning one for the Gipper, maybe one for Joepa," Paterno said.

In the last two weeks, Notre Dame has demolished Brigham Young and Boston College, both of which beat the Lions.

"Their defense is playing outstanding football right now. They virtually shut out BC," Paterno said. The Lions gave up 35 points to Boston College.

If Penn State's season ends as oddsmakers project, the Lions will be 7-4 when they travel to Fort Lauderdale for the Blockbuster Bowl.

Depending on how the Big Ten shakes out — with several marginal teams still in the running for bowl positions because of the new coalition — Penn State could have the worst record of teams playing on New Year's Day.

Last year's worst mark on college football's showcase day was Ohio State's 8-3.

"What you see is parity," Paterno said. "You're going to see

a lot of teams being bowl teams with six wins."

He said that NCAA decisions to limit scholarships to 85 players after three more seasons will spread talent further and cause more parity.

"Kids will compete each Saturday. Maybe you won't have big mismatches," he said.

Penn State leads its series with Notre Dame, 8-7-1, after winning the last two games. It is one of only six schools to lead its series against the Irish. Two of the schools no longer play Division I-A football.

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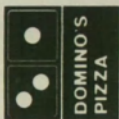
*Date: Thursday, November 12th*

*Time: 10:00 - 11:00 am*

*Place: 108 O'Shaughnessy Hall*

*All students, All majors, All years welcome*





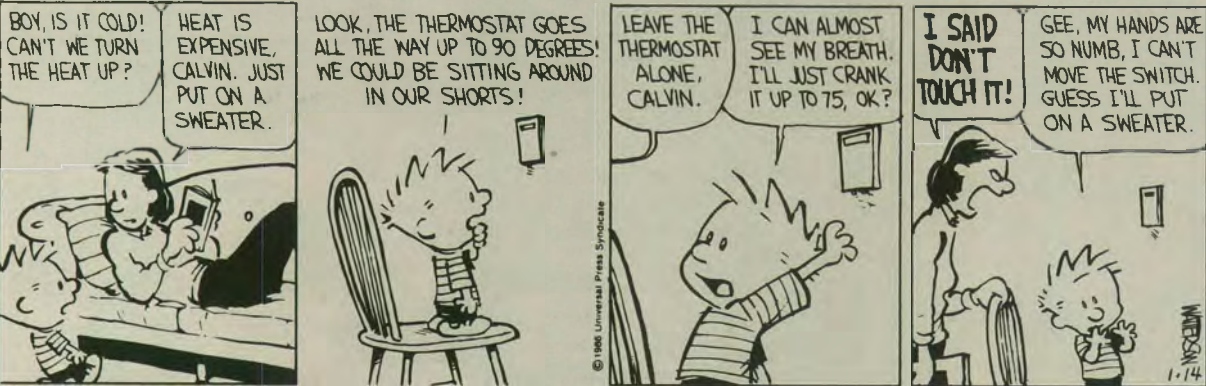
SPELUNKER

JAY HOSLER



CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON

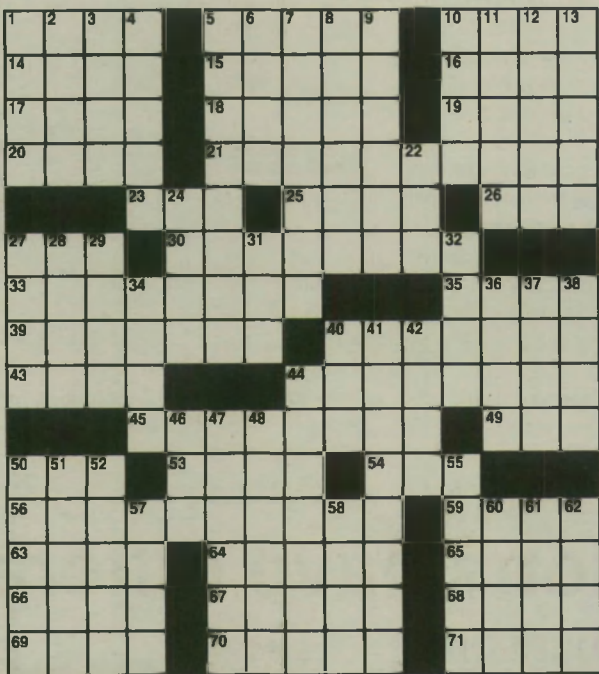


CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Like a bee
  - 5 Ancient measure of length
  - 10 Upper-body sculpture
  - 14 Singer James
  - 15 Occupied
  - 16 Unique person
  - 17 Irritate
  - 18 Jewish month
  - 19 Hahn or Klemperer
  - 20 "A — in the Dark"
  - 21 Act of burning
  - 23 Bat wood
  - 25 Kind of plane or space
  - 26 Alfonso's queen
  - 27 Gibbon or gorilla
  - 30 Like some cattle
  - 33 Navratilova and Arroyo
  - 35 Domesticated
  - 39 Australian pioneer
  - 40 "Cats" is one
  - 43 Bread spread
  - 44 Namesakes of a Lear daughter
  - 45 City birds
  - 49 Female rabbit
  - 50 Pasture sound
  - 53 Length x width, e.g.
  - 54 Broadcast
  - 56 Surprise attacks
  - 59 "Clinton's ditch"
- DOWN**
- 1 Implores
  - 2 Beehive State
  - 3 Norman town
  - 4 Crimean resort
  - 5 Quinine-supplying tree
  - 6 Freshwater mussel
  - 7 Kind of holiday
  - 8 Actress Sanford
  - 9 Professor's concern
  - 10 Word with black or camp
  - 11 Loosen
  - 12 American saint
  - 13 Mineral from dried lake basins
  - 22 Distress letters
  - 24 Mason's wedge
  - 27 Early pulpit
  - 63 Goad
  - 64 Lancaster buggy riders
  - 65 Playful kiss
  - 66 Lohengrin's love
  - 67 Al — (chewy): It.
  - 68 All-purpose trks.
  - 69 Projectionist's need
  - 70 Moved cautiously
  - 71 Mets' home

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SPRY CAM TAP  
ALOE CANAL URNA  
HOPALONGCASSIDY  
LYE ALAS TIMER  
SPORT ERASE  
SENTRY ERE  
MARIO PTA PILE  
SKIPPINGCLASSES  
GENE CIA SALES  
DEL HALTER  
PANEL BALES  
AROMA OTOE SAP  
JUMPINGOFFPLACE  
ISEE DONUT OGLE  
BED TEL SAUL

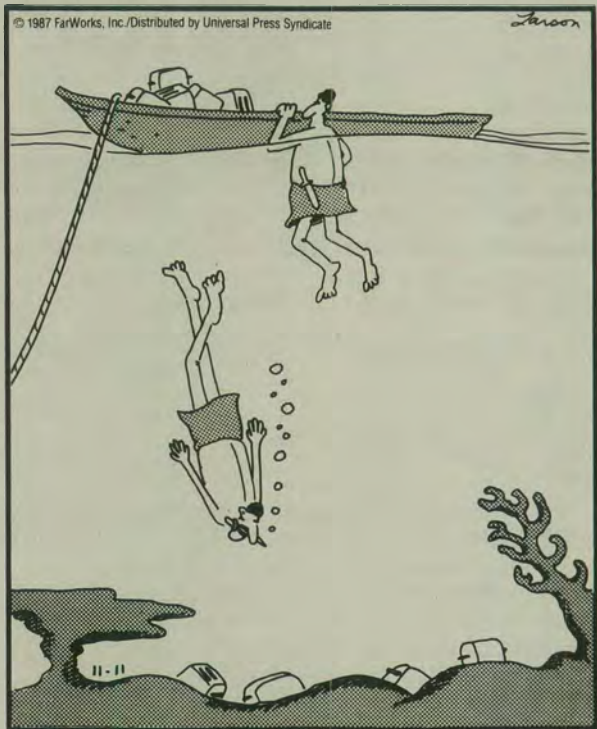


- 28 Lukas or Anka
- 29 Gaelic
- 31 Sprinted
- 32 Budge
- 34 Pres. Jefferson
- 36 Etcher's need
- 37 Saint —, French port
- 38 Differently
- 40 Bovine call
- 41 Dirty
- 42 Blackfin snapper
- 44 Teacher's job
- 46 Dance step
- 47 London's Burlington, e.g.
- 48 Used an orange squeezer
- 50 Amplifying device
- 51 Roomy
- 52 Mistreat
- 55 Picture puzzle
- 57 Caspian feeder
- 58 Ferrara family's home
- 60 Sultan of Swat
- 61 "So that's it!"
- 62 She, in 58 Down

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

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MENU

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Turkey Turnover/Supreme  
Sauce

**St. Mary's**  
Mexican Bar  
Chicken Stir Fry  
Baked Italian Meatloaf

CAMPUS

Wednesday

4:20 p.m. Colloquium, "The New COBE Results and their Implications for Cosmology," Dr. Robert Scherrer, Ohio State University. Room 118, Nieuwland Science Hall. Sponsored by the Physics Department.

7 p.m. Student panel, A Vindication of the Rights of Women: A Celebration at 200 Years, "A Revolution in Manners." Stapleton Lounge, Saint Mary's.

LECTURE

Wednesday

3:30 p.m. Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering Seminar, "Chaos in a Class of Satellite Attitude Maneuvers," Dr. Gary Gray, University of Wisconsin, Madison. Room 356, Fitzpatrick Hall of Engineering. Sponsored by Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering.

4:15 p.m. The Hibernian Lecture, "Why the California Irish Seem So Different: History's Perspective," Professor James Walsh, San Jose State University. Hesburgh Library Lounge.



WEDNESDAY NIGHT  
Travel Around The World While  
Remaining Under Our Roof.

9-2  
Must Be 21





GEORGE  
DOHRMANN



The Jock Strip

## Injury ends career of one of NFL's finest players

The NFL lost one of its true champions Saturday when New York Giants linebacker Lawrence Taylor went down with a season-ending injury. What was supposed to be his final season was cut short by a ruptured Achilles tendon against Green Bay.

Football fans may only have memories of the man whose presence was so greatly felt on the football field that the mention of his initials brought fear to NFL quarterbacks.

It wasn't the most fitting way for a player of LT's stature to end his career. As in most cases, the end of a remarkable career is not marked by a stirring final day in the sun, but by a sudden goodbye which leaves fans gasping for a more fitting ending.

A small consolation comes from the play that ended LT's playing days. Packer quarterback Brett Favre attempted a pass through the fierce pass rush applied by Taylor, only to have it batted down by number 56.

LT suggested that his injury may force him to play another year, and Giants coach Ray Handley even urged LT to return upon hearing that his achilles tear would force him to miss the rest of the season. "I hope a player of his caliber wouldn't want to go out on a golf cart."

Playing another season will make little difference in his legacy.

From his first play to his last, Taylor had an effect on football which will never be forgotten. No offense could execute against the Giants without finding some way to contain LT. Throughout the eighties, general managers went on a search for athletic offensive lineman who could contain the most feared pass rusher in the game. Draft picks were spent on athletic young linebackers who would become "the next LT"

LT wasn't the most loved athlete in the NFL. A storied problem with drug use earned him league suspensions, and his arrogance didn't bode well with league officials trying to clean up the image of the game.

Yet nothing done off the field could overshadow LT's accomplishments in his twelve seasons with the Giants. He was named an all-pro ten times and was the NFL player of the year in 1986.

In the Sports Illustrated Classic issue released two weeks ago, SI named the a best player at each position in NFL history. Taylor was the only player from the last ten years to make the list.

Sharing the prestigious honor with LT were football greats Dick Butkus and Jim Brown. These players stick out in my mind, as they were the athletes which my father described to me when I was a child. He would tell of their legend, deleting the negatives of their character which stood only as a footnote to their remarkable feats.

Someday I will tell my children about Lawrence Taylor, Joe Montana and the other great players of today. And when I speak of their greatness, I will also leave out the flaws in their character, as we often do with people we admire.

# Kurowski out with stress fracture

## Public will get a glimpse of the '92-'93 Irish tonight

By MIKE SCRUDATO  
Sports Editor

Notre Dame men's basketball coach John MacLeod found out he has another hole to fill yesterday, as he was informed that freshman guard Keith Kurowski would be out at least six weeks with a stress fracture in his left foot.

X-rays on the foot were negative, but a bone scan detected the injury. A CAT-scan will be performed today to determine the severity of the fracture.

"He (Kurowski) could miss anywhere from six weeks to the entire season," head basketball trainer Skip Meyer commented.

"We are going to need some people to step up," MacLeod said of the situation.

Two people he singled out were sophomores Malik Russell and Jason Williams.

The injury, along with Nathion Gilmore's decision to leave the team, leaves the Irish with only ten scholarship players for tonight's charity intra-squad scrimmage.

The event begins at 6:30 p.m. with a 90-minute practice, which will be followed by five seven-minute games. The teams will be rotated for each game.

Both the practice and scrimmages are open to the public and admission is two dollars.

The open session will provide students with a chance to see the new-look Irish team which features four new starters.

"We're not as solid defensively as we need to be, and the communication is not there," MacLeod commented. "But, it takes time. We're a young team with a lot of new players."

MacLeod has been pleased with the progress some individuals have made since last season.

"Malik (Russell) is more confident on the front line, and Lamarr (Justice) is



The Observer/John Rock

Freshman Keith Kurowski will be sidelined for at least six weeks with a stress fracture in his left foot.

becoming more sure of himself," he said. "(Joe and Jon Ross) have both improved. They are bigger and stronger, and we are going to need that from them."

However, his players are not the only people who have impressed the second-year coach. The strong student ticket

sales have not gone unnoticed.

"It's terrific," MacLeod said of the students' enthusiasm. "It is the kind of student support we need. It's great to know the students will be jammed in here (the Joyce ACC). It will give us a major plus."

# Irish, Lions have different expectations

## Holtz won't count out Nittany Lions

By ROLANDO DE AGUIAR  
Associate Sports Editor

While defending himself against charges of running up the score against Boston College, Irish football coach Lou Holtz also emphasized the strengths of Joe Paterno's Nittany Lions during his weekly press conference Tuesday.

Holtz labeled as "ludicrous" commentary which criticized his play choice during the second half of the Boston College game.

"I've been in coaching a long time, and I've never run the score up on anybody," said Holtz. "But by the same token, we were going to win the football game."

"Whatever we did the first half, I thought they were capable of as well. We were playing the number five offensive team in the country."

This week, the Irish play Penn State, which ranks fifth in the country in scoring. The Nittany Lions won their first five games, but have since dropped three of four, including losses to Boston College and Brigham Young, whom Notre Dame defeated convincingly.

But Holtz is not ready to count Penn State out of Saturday's game.

"I thought that, after watching them against Miami (their first loss, 17-14), Penn State was the best football team in the country," said Holtz. "I thought they were the most impressive football team I'd seen."

"But like everything else, when you have a disappointing loss, things don't see IRISH/page 14



Photo courtesy of Penn State Sports Information

Penn State coach Joe Paterno says his team has little chance of stopping the powerful Irish offense.

## McDuffie: It's going to be a rough week

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — The pressure is off Penn State to win another football game, and that could be part of the problem for a slump that has seen the Nittany Lions drop from the Top 10 to 6-3.

The university in May committed Joe Paterno's Lions to the Blockbuster Bowl: All the team had to do was go out and win six games. After nine games, that's all they've won.

The bowl bid is locked up. They can't go to a bigger bowl. There's no longer a carrot at the end of a stick.

"I think if we had that, it would help us get motivated," flanker O.J. McDuffie said Tuesday.

Penn State, then 5-0 and ranked seventh, took Miami to the wire, losing 17-14. It didn't regroup in time for Boston College and lost. The Lions clinched the Blockbuster bid against West Virginia, but lost big to Brigham Young.

This week, the Lions play at Notre Dame and are a decided underdog. Pitt visits Nov. 21.

"The way it looks, it's going to be a rough week," McDuffie said.

Paterno was brutal in describing the Lions' chances. He said the team has little chance of stopping Irish quarterback Rick Mirer or running backs Jerome Bettis and Reggie Brooks.

"I haven't the slightest idea," Paterno said, grasping for lucky solutions like dropped passes, holding penalties, snow and 80 mph winds that switch direction at the end of each quarter.

"We're not going out there with the idea of see PENN ST/page 14

## INSIDE SPORTS

■Giants staying in San Francisco  
see page 14

■Rugby takes third place  
see page 14

■Eckersley wins AL Cy Young  
see page 13