

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S



Yeltsin disbands parliament, US supports

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
President Clinton endorsed Russian President Boris Yeltsin's decision to disband parliament and set new elections Tuesday. "I support him fully," Clinton said as his secretary of state brushed aside questions about the legality of Yeltsin's actions.

Clinton issued a statement of support after calling Yeltsin and asking for assurances that the Russian president would act in a way "that ensures peace, stability and an open political process this autumn."

They spoke for 17 minutes, with Clinton telling the Russian leader that before he could declare his support he had to have some questions answered, a senior U.S. official said.

Yeltsin readily assured him "this is going to be a free election" and everybody would have access to it. Clinton then issued his statement based on those assurances, the senior official told The Associated Press.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher, meanwhile, said there was "no indication of any abnormal or unusual movements" by the Russian military. He said it had promised to remain "strictly neutral."

The coordinated statements by Clinton and Christopher left an impression of unqualified backing for Yeltsin. "I am not going to get into a discussion of Russian constitutional and legal issues," Christopher said, brushing aside a reporter's question about whether Yeltsin had exceeded his authority under Russian law.

The bold move by the Russian leader took the Clinton administration almost by surprise. The U.S. ambassador and other envoys were notified just an hour before Yeltsin acted, Christopher said.

Clinton, meanwhile, telephoned Yeltsin, summoned his foreign policy advisers to the White House and then issued his statement.

Conflict in Moscow

President Boris Yeltsin moved to seize control of the Russian state Tuesday by ousting the hard-line congress and announcing December elections for a new parliament. The Congress of People's Deputies called his action a "coup d'etat," voted to impeach him and named Vice President Alexander Rutskoi acting president. Yeltsin and the congress have been locked in a dispute over the balance of powers. That balance was poorly defined in the Soviet-era Russian Constitution, which was written when the tightly disciplined Communist Party ran all government functions.

EXECUTIVE BRANCH

President

As the first democratically elected president in Russian history, Yeltsin's power is unclear. He proposes a new constitution, which would replace the Communist-era Congress of People's Deputies with a two-house legislature. He claims the right to hold a referendum to ascertain public trust in his administration.

Various ministries

Technically subordinate to the President.

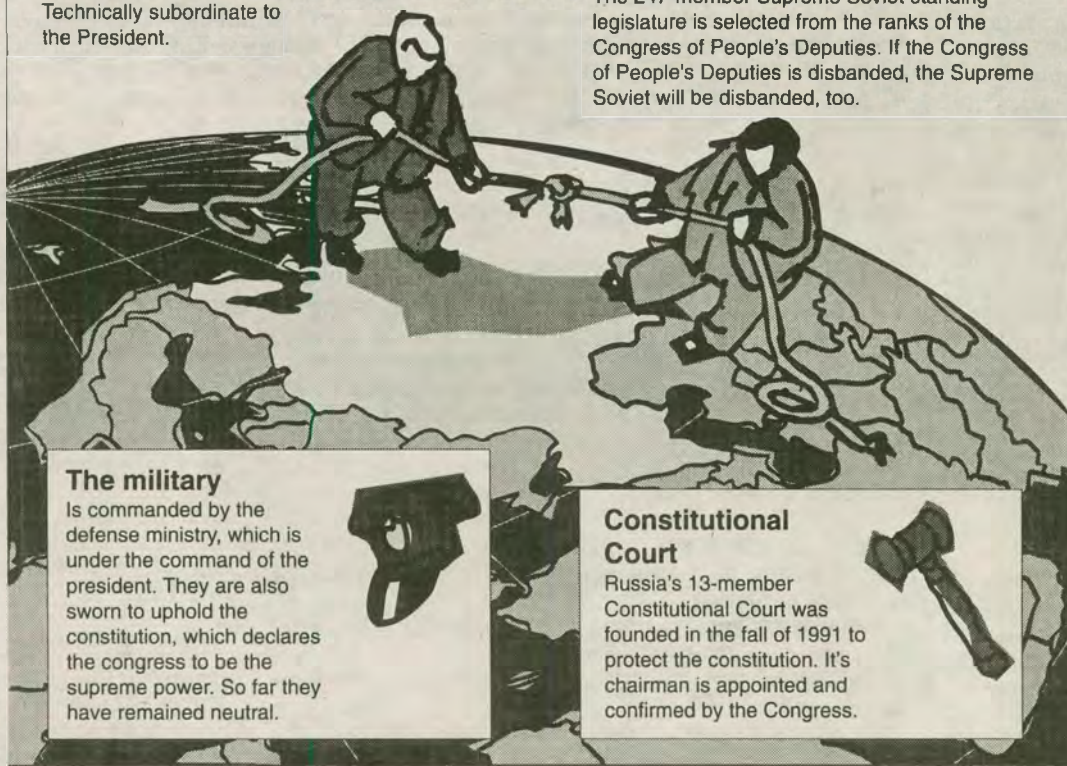
LEGISLATIVE BRANCH

Congress of People's Deputies

The 1,033-member Congress can amend the constitution, which it has done on numerous occasions, redefining the balance of power. It voted in July to withdraw Yeltsin's power to make political and economic decrees without legislative review.

Supreme Soviet

The 247-member Supreme Soviet standing legislature is selected from the ranks of the Congress of People's Deputies. If the Congress of People's Deputies is disbanded, the Supreme Soviet will be disbanded, too.



The military

Is commanded by the defense ministry, which is under the command of the president. They are also sworn to uphold the constitution, which declares the congress to be the supreme power. So far they have remained neutral.

Constitutional Court

Russia's 13-member Constitutional Court was founded in the fall of 1991 to protect the constitution. Its chairman is appointed and confirmed by the Congress.

ND Professor analyzes situation

By KATIE MURPHY
News Writer

Russian President Boris Yeltsin's dissolution of the Congress of People's Deputies and the Supreme Soviet and announcement of new parliament elections were long overdue, said Igor Grazin, faculty fellow at Hellen Kellogg

Institute for International Studies and counselor to the president of the republic of Estonia.

"It had to be done much earlier. The parliament had become an obstacle to further development," Grazin said.

A number of recent events precipitated Yeltsin's order. The Supreme Soviet's dismissal

of Yegor Gaidar, the reformist Prime Minister of Russia and ideological ally of Yeltsin, and its slow-down of the privatization program contributed to Yeltsin's decision. The parliament's attempt to pass a budget with a deficit equal to half of Russia's Gross Domestic

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Clinton, US hope service bill will unite

By MEREDITH McCULLOUGH
News Editor

WASHINGTON

In a move aimed at rebuilding the nation's communities and bolstering aid for higher education, President Bill Clinton signed the National Service and Community Service Trust Act yesterday on the South Lawn of the White House.

Nearly 14,000 people joined Clinton to celebrate the passage of the legislation that promises to engage participants in up to two years of community service in exchange for money for college tuition or job training.

In its final form, the national service initiative will offer eligible individuals a modest stipend, healthcare and childcare, in addition to \$4,725 a year in educational benefits.

"This morning our Cabinet and the heads of our federal agencies were directed to redouble their efforts to use service community grass-roots service—to accomplish their fundamental mission," said Clinton.

"We want them to help reinvent our government to do more and cost less by creating new waves for citizens to fulfill the mission of the public," he said. "We believe that we can do that."

Keeping in line with the president's tendency towards upbeat, pep-rally style events, the ceremony was indeed a celebration-complete with an appearance by the rock band Soul Asylum.

Under the tent America's Backyard, the masses gathered for the signing, making it one of the largest White House events in recent years, according to Ethan Zindler of the

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Earthquake, aftershocks rattle Oregon

By JEFF BARNARD
Associated Press

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore.
Crews cleared earthquake debris of bricks and broken glass from streets and sidewalks Tuesday and half-eaten meals still sat on restaurant tables where diners had fled hours earlier.

Geologists warned that buildings damaged by Monday night's quake could collapse as aftershocks rumbled through the area.

More than 100 people refused to spend the night in their homes after the tremor, including one family who left California to get away from quakes.

One motorist was killed by a rockslide. An 82-year-old woman died of an apparent



heart attack after she was frightened by the quake.

The earthquake, which struck at 8:29 p.m. Monday, was upgraded Tuesday from 5.4 to 5.7 on the Richter scale by the U.S. Geological Survey in Menlo Park, Calif. It was followed

within three hours by aftershocks measuring 5.5 and 4.8 on the scale.

"At that magnitude or greater, you can expect some damage," said George Priest, regional geologist for the state Department of Geology and Mineral Industries. "You can expect that buildings are going to be rattling down there for up to a month."

The earthquake was felt more than 200 miles to the north, in Salem, and more than 100 miles to the south, in Redding, Calif. No significant damage was reported in Northern California.

More than 100 people stayed in two Red Cross shelters, some of them sleeping in tents outdoors, some in their cars and some on cots set up in the gymnasium.

Funding crunch forces HPC to reconsider

By KATE CRISHAM
News Writer

Due to a lack of funding and interest, the continuation of the "Weekend Wheels" program, which transports students home from various off-campus locations in an effort to combat drunk driving, was debated at last night's Hall President's Council meeting.

HPC MEETING

"The problem was a lack of publicity," explained HPC co-chairperson Chris Canzoniero. "Students either didn't know that the program existed, or they attached somewhat of a stigma to it."

"However, we would like to get some sort of off-campus transportation system rolling as soon as possible," he said.

A taxi voucher system, where students would be billed for their taxi rides at a later date, was also discussed. A committee was established to discuss the viability of the two options.

In other business, the council discussed the various changes proposed in the Colloquy 2000.

"The colloquy represents a broad plan for the University's future," said Carroll Hall co-president Gregg Behr. "It is our duty to examine it and to push for the issues and rec-

see HPC/ page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

Liberation: Coming to Notre Dame

Pretty soon, there will be condom machines on every floor.

You'll have to pay a dollar a pop, but as stated on soda machines across campus, "All revenues are used to assist in educational pursuits."

The day when condoms are displayed next to Smartfood in local vending machines may have to wait until 1994, but this week, Notre Dame will take a bold step toward becoming a fully co-educational, sexually liberated campus.

Sometime Friday morning, twenty-four hour visitation will become a reality on the first floor of LaFortune Student Center.

This is a moment that students have fought for since the renovation of LaFortune in the early 80s: the opportunity to spend some quiet time with their special someones very near the Huddle.

Think of the scene: the luxurious particle-board and Herculon furniture of LaFortune's first-floor lounge. The pure white lights of the fluorescent tubes buzzing overhead. And Whoopi Goldberg jabbering on the big-screen TV. Could anything be more romantic?

The Notre Dame administration is breaking new ground in the nationwide fight for on-campus sexual liberation. If these daring efforts continue, women and men might soon start mingling in the dining halls, and (cross your fingers) respecting each other.

But for now, we must think of the current reality.

Twenty-four hours together in LaFortune. A chance to do for free what they can spend \$22.95 for at several local motels: Stay up past bedtime talking with someone with sexual organs different from their own. And they might do more than talk. If the moment is right, they may just touch.

Once again, Notre Dame has jumped ahead of many backward-thinking public universities in a creative effort to improve gender relations. The day when men and women have the opportunity to live in the same building with members of the opposite sex is not far away.

On Thursday night, 24-hour space in the Student Center will become a remarkable alternative. Unlike other such areas on campus, the lobby of LaFortune is large enough so that couples who wish to co-habitate may be able to set up camp and sleep there. Just make sure to have the tent picked up before the University starts selling ND paraphernalia on football weekends. You wouldn't want to hinder sales by blocking the paths of alumni intent on buying another sweatshirt.

And soon, sweatshirts might not be all they'd be buying. Think of the merchandising opportunities created by a Notre Dame campus characterized by free love.

There'd be silk sheets with an interlocking ND pattern. Body butter endorsed by the Oak Room. And, of course, Golden Dome® brand condoms.

If they hung 'em up next to the Smartfood and sold 'em at a buck apiece, the amount of vending machine revenue put toward educational pursuits would likely go through the roof.

And gender relations at Notre Dame would be very, very different from what they are today.

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



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Viewpoint Editor

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WORLD AT A GLANCE

Tuitions outpace inflation

BOSTON

The cost of higher education continues to outpace income, inflation and financial aid this fall, even as colleges and universities slash services, according to the College Board.

The average tuition, room and board climbed 6 percent to \$6,207 at four-year public universities and 5 percent to \$15,818 at four-year private colleges, the College Board reported in a survey being released Wednesday.

The increases were about the same, or slightly less, than last year's, as competition sharpened for the dwindling number of potential students.

"Colleges have simply come to realize that the very markets they wish to serve could not afford them at the rate of increase they were following," said David Warren, president of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

"People are dropping out," said Tchiyuka Cornelius, a student at City University of New York and president of the U.S. Student Association. "There are people who want to go to college but just can't afford to."

While inflation was 2.8 percent from last fall to this fall, the average tuition and fees at four-year private universities and colleges rose 6 percent to \$11,025; room and board brought the total to \$15,818. The average cost of two-year private junior colleges went up 7 percent, to \$6,175.

Public university tuition rose 8 percent, to \$2,527, after two years of double-digit increases fueled primarily by state budget shortfalls; room and board boosted the price to \$6,207. The average cost of community and public junior colleges jumped 10 percent for the third straight year, to \$1,229.

"The fiscal crisis in the states is not over," said James Appleberry, president of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities. "But it's certainly easing up a bit."

Still, 38 percent of public universities have put off making repairs to buildings, 30 percent have capped enrollment, 31 percent have cut the number of courses they offer and 45 percent have left full-time faculty positions unfilled, the association said.

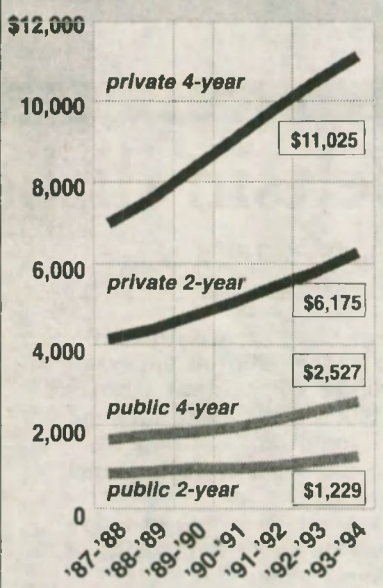
"Public institutions continue to be under great pressure to increase tuition, but I think they're also under great political pressure to hold down prices," said Donald Stewart, president of the College Board.

Financial aid — including federal, state and institutional money — also still isn't keeping pace, the College Board and the independent college association said, though neither had firm estimates for this year yet.

Between 1980 and 1990, the cost of higher education went up 126 percent, while federal financial aid rose 47 percent, according to the independent college association. Students have increasingly relied on loans, borrowing more than \$16 billion last year.

College costs

Average tuition and fees excluding room and board:



Source: The College Board AP/Wm. J. Castello

Drug causes lethal toxicity

ROCKVILLE, Md.

Federal scientists pursuing a cure for hepatitis B say they took all the usual precautions before using an experimental drug on patients. But five of those patients died and now the scientists are trying to figure out why.

There was nothing to predict the sudden, unrelenting and deadly poison that built up in the patients' bodies and killed them despite extreme and heroic measures, Dr. Jay Hoofnagle, a National Institutes of Health researcher, said Tuesday.

"This toxicity was not expected at all," he said. "It had not been described previously. It is apparently a new type of toxicity."

The five patients who died were participating in a trial of an anti-viral drug called FIAU.

The deaths sent a chill through the research community.

All of the proper procedures had been followed for FIAU. It had been tested extensively in animals, in laboratory tissue and in earlier short tests on a smaller number of patients. Researchers at Eli Lilly and Company, which developed the drug, and at NIH could find no evidence that it would cause serious toxicity in humans.

Results of the tests suggested FIAU had a dramatic effect on hepatitis B, a chronic viral infection that can destroy the liver by causing cancer or cirrhosis.

"This drug was the most potent we had ever seen against the hepatitis B virus," said Hoofnagle.

Starting in February, the NIH researchers began giving the drug to patients in a long-term trial that was designed to eventually include 25 patients. If this trial worked, then the drug would be offered to many more patients in an expanded trial.

Chess champion wins again

LONDON

Garry Kasparov increased his lead in the breakaway world chess championship Tuesday, decisively beating challenger Nigel Short in 36 moves to take a commanding lead after seven games.

Grandmasters called it the best game of the match so far for Kasparov, the highest-rated player in history, but he was diplomatic in comments about his English challenger.

"I don't think he will lie down and die. He will fight. My greatest danger is to lose concentration," Kasparov said after the game that put him ahead by 5 1/2 points to 1 1/2.

He had no trouble with his concentration Tuesday, saying he didn't even notice the visit of Princess Diana. The estranged wife of Prince Charles spent about half an hour in the auditorium watching play.

Short did not speak to reporters after the game. Kasparov, playing white and using the Ruy Lopez opening, gradually built an advantage in the early moves.

England's No. 2 grandmaster, Michael Adams, criticized Short for allowing Kasparov to place a knight on a powerful central outpost on the 21st move.

After 34 moves Adams commented: "It's all over."

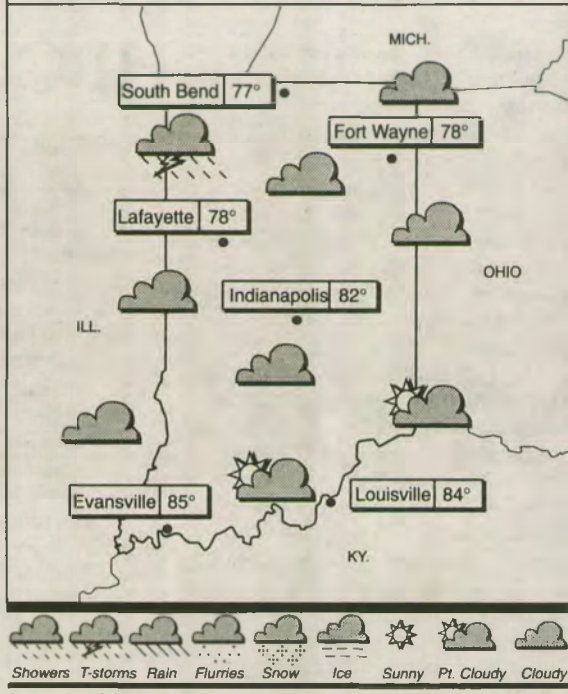
The Times newspaper of London and Teleworld Holdings, based in Rotterdam, Netherlands, are sponsoring the match, which has a \$2.55 million purse.

The players have pledged 10 percent of the purse to the Professional Chess Association, which they formed in February to rival the world chess federation FIDE.

INDIANA Weather

Wednesday, Sept. 22

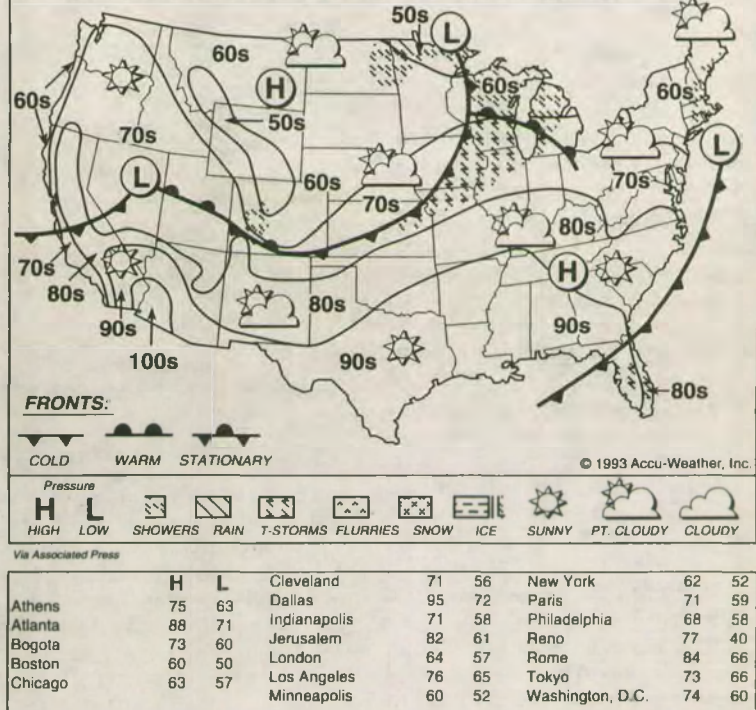
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Sept. 22

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



SMC sacrifices recycling effort

By PATTI CARSON
News Writer

Due to the lack of finances, a campus wide recycling program at Saint Mary's is not possible at this time, said Student Body President Mary Beth Wilkinson at last night's Board of Governance (BOG) meeting.

BOG MEETING

Only 25 percent of the cans on campus are actually recycled, according to John Marshall, director of building and grounds. There also will be no paper recycling bin on campus until there is a paper recycling plant nearby, he said. The costs and human resources needed to run such a program cannot be met at this time,

according to Marshall.

In other business:
•Elections for the Freshman class will be held Tuesday, September 28. Run-offs will be held on September 30 if necessary.

•BOG approved a new social science club called Pi Sigma Alpha. This organization is headed by Professor Patrick Pierce and is ideal for a Political Science major. Requirements include a 3.3 GPA and ten semester course hours.

•Upcoming events for the month of October include "Murder Mysteries" at Dalloway's coffeehouse on October 4. A masquerade ball is planned for October 16. October also marks the time

that Augusta Hall students busily work on the design and distribution of a T-shirt which will be available to all Saint Mary's students.

•Campus ministry is planning a World Youth Day Reunion Retreat to take place on October 17.

•Campus Ministry is asking for volunteers to help load the truck that will be delivering aid to Midwest flood victims before October break. Anyone interested in spending the break helping the victims should contact Campus Ministry.

•An alumna speaker, Mary Beth New will come to campus on December 2 to speak to Communications majors. She is the president of a Washington public relations company.



The Observer/Teck Teng

Planning for the future

Saint Mary's students Laura Zion and Ann Jagodzinski meet with Proctor and Gamble representative Jim Mock.

This wasn't your 21st,
but yesterday was!
Hope you had as much fun!
HAPPY 21st LAURA!

Love,
The Social Group



Harvard settles sex discrimination suit

By KATHARINE WEBSTER
Associated Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. Harvard Law School will pay \$260,000 to a domestic violence institute to settle a sex discrimination lawsuit by a former professor who says she was wrongly denied tenure.

Under the settlement announced Tuesday, the school will contribute the money over three years to the Northeastern University School of Law's Domestic Violence Institute.

The settlement was negotiated on the eve of a scheduled

hearing on Clare Dalton's lawsuit before the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination.

Dalton, who is now a professor at Northeastern's law school, helped found its Domestic Violence Institute. The institute trains law students to represent women and children who are victims of domestic violence.

"This is a price that Harvard is paying for gender discrimination. Harvard's money is being put into resources for women who suffer the most egregious form of gender dis-

crimination," Dalton said.

Her lawsuit claimed that Harvard gave tenure to five men with similar or lesser credentials than her in 1987, the same year she was passed over.

Harvard attorney Anne Taylor said the university admitted no fault in the case and was pleased with the settlement suggested by Dalton.

"It's an inventive, creative, future-looking resolution that benefits not only the immediate parties, but women and children who will have the benefit of these expanded services," she said.

GSU sponsors insurance information session

By JULIE BARRETT
Associate News Editor

The Graduate Student Union is sponsoring an information forum on health insurance for graduate students tonight at 7 p.m. in Montgomery Theatre of LaFortune.

Carol Seager, director of Notre Dame Student Health Services, and Dr. Jim Powell, Associate Dean of the Graduate School, will give brief presentations on the current University health insurance policy and discuss the newly created ND Graduate Family Medical Care Assistance Program.

They will be available afterward to answer questions and concerns graduate students may have on these topics.

Members of the ad hoc GSU Committee on Health Insurance will also be present to discuss current efforts to examine the concerns and issues related to graduate student insurance.

"The reason we are having this forum is to answer any questions graduate students have about obtaining health insurance as the October deadline to carry some kind of insurance approaches," said Rita Francis, president of the GSU.

Purdue Road Trip

Catch the Action!



Notre Dame vs. Purdue
September 25th

Round trip bus transportation
to Ross-Ade Stadium
(Buses leave at 10:00 am from CCE)

Tickets: \$15 at the
LaFortune Info Desk

Student tickets to game now available
at the LaFortune Info Desk

24-HOUR SPACE!

1st Floor LaFortune

now open

every

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday

24-HOUR SPACE!

Analysis

continued from page 1

Product also influenced the dissolution, Grazin added.

"He took this action because for the last two years Russian politics have been a constant confrontation and contradiction between the president of Russia and the Congress of People's Deputies and the Supreme Soviet," said Grazin.

The current parliament was elected in the spring of 1990 when Russia was still a member of the Soviet Union. Since communism on the federal level has ceased to exist, the parliament represents the remnants of Soviet institutions, Grazin said. Yeltsin, however, was elected in a democratic referendum last April, long after the dissolution of the Soviet system. The two sides have consistently clashed in their attempts to govern Russia and usher in economic reforms.

Although Yeltsin acknowledges that his order to abolish parliament is technically unconstitutional, he is armed with more popular support and legal legitimacy than the parliament. According to Grazin, Yeltsin's "legal authority" is higher since he was elected under the democratic system, rather than under Soviet rule.

"From the natural legal point of view, an illegitimate parliament cannot legislate to anybody," said Grazin.

The parliament's appointment of Vice President Alexander Rutskoi, a former military leader who criticized the pace of reforms, as acting president should not "mean too much," stated Grazin. Although Rutskoi and Yeltsin were elected on the same ticket, Rutskoi's new position is being dictated by an illegitimate governing body, Grazin said.

In the next few days, the probability of violence will be low, but Grazin anticipates that there will be "lots of very verbal artillery and threats."

"There might be some acts of vandalism and rallies on the street. Let's hope that it will be bloodless. The August 1991 coup was much more serious," said Grazin.

In the 1991 coup effort, three people died in clashes. This current chain of events is expected to materialize into a political battle, rather than a military coup, Grazin stated.

While the situation in Russia does not show a tendency to violence, Grazin admits he is concerned about the state of affairs of the various republics, especially Estonia. The lack of clear leadership above the Russian troops stationed in Estonia may cause some problems, said Grazin.

As a result of the dissolution of the Russian parliament, the election of the new parliament, and approval of a new constitution may lead to the establishment of a true Russian republic, according to Grazin.

"Russia and Yeltsin deserve some moral and political support because Americans must view it as a huge, friendly nation trying to establish itself as a democratic nation," he said.

CORRECTION

In yesterday's edition of The Observer, the name of the campus group Sex Offense Services (S.O.S.) was incorrectly stated.

The Observer regrets the error.

Service

continued from page 1

White House Office of National Service.

A generous proportion of those in attendance were youths from a number of current service organizations, including a model program, the Youth Conservation Corps in Maryland, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Washington D.C.

Clinton first introduced the plan for a national service program while on the campaign trail last year. Yesterday, with the stroke of two historic pens—one that gave life to the Civilian Conservation Corps, the other to the Peace Corps—he introduced the new corporation for national and community service—AmeriCorps.

Eli Segal, currently assistant to the President and director of White House Office of National Service, Eli Segal, was honored at the ceremony with a nomination for AmeriCorps' chief executive officer.

"This national service bill and this project would not be in the form it is and we would not be here celebrating it today in the way we are if it had not been for his (Segal) brilliant, dedicated leadership," said Clinton.

But the bill signed by the President yesterday is a significantly scaled down version of his original proposal—both in

the number of participant and in the amount of money awarded.

In the first year, 20,000 individuals will receive up to \$4,275 a year in education benefits. The number of participants then is expected to climb to 100,000 over the next three years.

Originally, Clinton proposed a more extensive—more expensive—program including 25,000 participants in the first year extending to 150,000 by the third. Because of the costs involved, the legislation was limited.

Although the scope of the bill in its final form was diminished, the integrity of the legislation has remained intact, according to Zindler.

The program is the "right size," said Zindler after the celebration. "We are confident that we will get to the 100,000 participants."

The national service legislation is a both a challenge for America's youths to improve their nation and an educational opportunity, according to Clinton.

"But beyond the concrete achievements of AmeriCorp... (national service) will help us to strengthen the cords that bind us together as a people; will help us to remember in the quiet of every night that of each of us can become is to some extent determined by whether all of us can become what God meant us to be."

Also discussed were the Multi-cultural Fall Festival, which will be held September 26 thru October 2, and the annual LaFortune Student Art Show, which will be held November 1 to November 15.

HPC

continued from page 1

ommendations supported by the students."

CAPP Honor Society Presents Andersen Consulting

Wednesday September 22, 1993

Hesburgh Library Lounge

7 - 8 pm

Representatives will discuss opportunities at Andersen Consulting followed by a question and answer period. Refreshments will be served.

All are Welcome!!

Kevorkian's defense disputes his role in suicide

By JULIA PRODIS

Associate Press

REDFORD TOWNSHIP, Mich. Dr. Jack Kevorkian left his calling card at the deathbed of Donald O'Keefe, supplying the same equipment he used to help another man commit suicide, a prosecutor argued in court Tuesday.

But Kevorkian's lawyer, Geoffrey Fieger, said the prosecutor "doesn't have an iota, a scintilla, a speck of evidence" that Kevorkian actually helped O'Keefe die Sept. 9 — no matter what role he played in other suicides.

O'Keefe and Thomas Hyde, whom Kevorkian has acknowledged helping commit suicide on Aug. 4, both had a string tied with a slip knot around

their index fingers to help release a flow of deadly carbon monoxide from a canister. Both canisters were painted a flat black and the serial numbers and labels were sanded off.

"This was signature-type evidence," Wayne County Assistant Prosecutor Tim Kenny said during Kevorkian's preliminary hearing on a charge that he broke Michigan's law banning assisted suicide. The hearing was scheduled to continue Sept. 30.

Kevorkian is accused of assisting in the death of O'Keefe, a retired auto worker suffering from bone cancer.

The suicide occurred the same day Kevorkian was ordered by another judge to stand trial for the Aug. 4 assisted suicide of Hyde, 30, who suffered from Lou Gehrig's disease.



Dear Jeannie,
We are very
proud of you
on your 21st
birthday.

Love,
Mom & Dad

BENGAL BOUTS NOVICE TRAINING

Begins Monday, September 27

Meet just inside Gate 3 of the J.A.C.C. at
4:00 pm for an informational meeting

INDUSTRY DAY

College of Engineering

SEPTEMBER 22
INDUSTRY FAIR

11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Fitzpatrick Hall (floor 1 and 2)

REPRESENTATIVES FROM OVER 20 MAJOR COMPANIES
OPPORTUNITIES FOR FULL-TIME EMPLOYMENT AND SUMMER INTERNSHIPS
BRING YOUR RESUMES!

Sponsored by the Joint Engineering Council
Society of Women Engineers

Ex-Attorney General sentenced

By TIM CURRAN
Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. A judge rejected a plea-bargain recommendation and sentenced former state Attorney General William Webster to two years in prison Tuesday for using state employees and equipment in his gubernatorial campaign.

Webster, who in eight years as attorney general was associated with major U.S. Supreme Court rulings on abortion and the right to die, was ordered to surrender Jan. 20.

He pleaded guilty in June to conspiracy and misapplying state resources to his unsuccessful 1992 Republican campaign for governor. Federal prosecutors agreed to recommend the 18-month prison term, which wasn't binding on the court.

Near the end of an 11-day sentencing hearing, U.S. District Judge Brook Bartlett said Webster, 40, had falsely

denied some allegations. "I cannot and will not go along with the recommendation for 18 months," the judge said.

The plea bargain gave Webster the right to withdraw his plea if the judge sentenced him to more than 18 months, but Webster decided not to.

Bartlett said he had decided against a fine, which under the sentencing guidelines could have ranged from \$4,000 to \$40,000, because of Webster's financial situation.

In his plea bargain, Webster strongly denied using a little-known workers compensation fund, the Second Injury Fund, to reward attorneys who contributed to his gubernatorial campaign, and the judge said he found no evidence that Webster had.

However, Bartlett ruled that Webster falsely denied instances of using state employees and equipment for political purposes, destroying computer records before he left office in January, and having an em-

ployee in his office baby-sit for his children.

Testimony against Webster came from William Roussin and Morris Kessler, both St. Louis lawyers who are scheduled for sentencing this week on charges of defrauding the Second Injury Fund. Bartlett said their testimony wasn't credible.

The fund provides benefits to people with disabilities who suffer a subsequent work-related injury. Claims against it have mushroomed since the mid-1980s, with payments rising from about \$3 million a year to \$30 million.

Roussin, a special assistant attorney general who defended the fund against claims, testified that plaintiffs' lawyers had to contribute to the Webster campaign before Roussin would discuss their cases. He also said he gave preferential treatment and bigger settlements to those lawyers and that Webster knew about it.



The Observer/Teck Tang

Comedy on campus

Two members of the Chicano Secret Service, a comedy troupe from L.A., perform their act Tuesday night in Washington Hall.

Pan Am witness lies in account

By RONALD POWERS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

A key witness for Pan Am in a civil trial stemming from the terrorist bombing that blew up Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, was charged Tuesday with lying in his testimony about the attack.

Lester Knox Coleman, a 49-year-old part-time Middle-East informant for the federal Drug Enforcement Administration, is accused of eight counts of perjury for "materially false testimony" in a sworn affidavit about the case.

Coleman, a fugitive believed to be living abroad, faces up to five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine on each charge in the indictment returned by a federal grand jury in Brooklyn, N.Y.

A copy was the indictment was made available by the Justice Department.

Pan American World Airways and its attorney, James Shaughnessy, attempted to use Coleman's statements, sworn before the American consul in Brussels, Belgium, in April 1991, to show the Boeing 747 jetliner was blown up by international drug dealers.

In allegations widely circulated in news reports but rejected by the judge in the civil trial that grew out of the attack, Pan Am maintained that U.S. security agencies knowingly allowed unexamined baggage to pass through security checks at airports in a narcotics sting operation.

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Free Willy (PG)
1:45 4:15 6:45 9:00

Jurassic Park (PG13)
1:30 4:15 7:00 9:45

Striking Distance (R)
2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30

The Secret Garden (G)
2:00 4:30 6:45 8:45

Sleepless in Seattle (PG)
2:30 5:00 7:15 9:30

True Romance (R)
2:15 5:00 7:30 10:00

TOWN & COUNTRY • 259-9090

The Fugitive (PG13)
4:15 7:00 10:00

In The Line of Fire (R)
4:30 7:15 9:45

Robin Hood: Men in Tights (PG13)
5:00 7:15 9:30

KERASOTES THEATRES

Polish leftists begin discussions for coalition

By MONIKA SCISLOWSKA
Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland — Leftists, the big winners in parliamentary elections, opened talks Tuesday on forming a coalition government. The centrist party of Prime Minister Hanna Suchocka, which was unseated in the vote, refused to join.

Her Democratic Union party cited the Communist roots of the Democratic Left Alliance in announcing its decision. The Alliance finished first in Sunday's ballot with more than 20 percent of the vote, according to preliminary results. The Alliance now is figured to win 173 of the 460 seats in the Sejm, the powerful lower house of Parliament.

Final tallies are expected Wednesday.

"The Democratic Union is crossing over to the opposition and this decision is irrevocable," said party official Jan Maria Rokita, chief of the departing Cabinet. The Democratic Union is forecast to win 69 seats.

The Alliance invited the Polish Peasant's Party to join a coalition. The party emerged as the second-strongest force in Polish politics with an estimated 128 seats.

Although both parties are leftist, their programs could prove stumbling blocks to forming a coalition. Each wants to increase the 5 percent budget deficit but in different economic areas. Each also wants the prime minister's job.

If the two parties reach agreement, they could muster 301 votes on their own, five short of the two-thirds majority required to change the constitution. But other parties could be persuaded to join.

Leaders of both parties sought to assure the West after the vote that they will hold to the conservative financial reforms that have made Poland's economy the fastest growing in Europe this year.

The consensus is that nothing should be done to hurt chances for swift acceptance into the NATO alliance and the European Community.

Meeting in Gdansk on Tuesday, presidents Francois Mitterrand of France, Richard von Weizsaecker of Germany and Lech Walesa of Poland said they want to speed up European integration.

Following a half-hour meeting, Von Weizsaecker said that Germany and France were committed to supporting Poland's efforts to obtain full EC membership.

Muslims progress in peace talks

By GEORGE JAHN
Associated Press

SARAJEVO — Bosnia's Muslim President Alija Izetbegovic reported progress Tuesday on a key issue blocking a peace agreement: his demand for giving a Muslim minstate secure access to the sea.

Izetbegovic commented after returning to Sarajevo from a summit of leaders of the country's three warring factions on a British warship in the Adriatic Sea. His remarks also signaled some movement on another outstanding issue — the division of eastern Bosnia.

Izetbegovic's comments indicated new movement and flexibility on all sides as the warring Serbs, Croats and Muslims edge closer to a peace agreement.

International mediators expressed optimism, although completion of the peace deal remained elusive.

"I don't take anything for granted, but I believe we can say that we are closer to a solu-

tion than any time before," U.N. envoy Thorvald Stoltenberg told reporters in Zagreb, Croatia.

Izetbegovic has resisted pressure from Serbs, Croats, and the international community to agree to a division of Bosnia-Herzegovina into three ethnically based ministates. The partition plan would give the Sarajevo government about 31 percent of the country. Serbs would get 52 percent and Croats 17 percent.

The Bosnia president has demanded secure access to the Adriatic Sea through Croatia's narrow Dalmatian coastal region and the return of more territory from Serbs in eastern Bosnia.

In negotiations Monday, Izetbegovic said Croatia had offered a strip of land on the Croatian coast, a 99-year lease on port facilities, and a port on the Neretva River.

"I don't think this is the best solution, but I think it satisfies the needs of Bosnia-

Herzegovina," Izetbegovic told reporters.

In eastern Bosnia, Izetbegovic said Serbs had offered "slight, insignificant concessions."

Izetbegovic and government officials say that territory Serbs seized in 18 months of war should not remain in Serb hands. "I will accept that only if I have to," he said Tuesday.

Izetbegovic has for months balanced the increasing war-weariness of Sarajevans with demand from refugees and others not to accede to Serb control of once Muslim-dominated areas.

He knows he must wring concessions to make the deal acceptable to his republic, while Serbs and Croats are aware of the political dangers of giving up too much.

Meanwhile, Croats and Bosnian government forces continued to battle around the city of Mostar. The Croats apparently averted encirclement in an advance by the Bosnian army.

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME
INTERNATIONAL STUDY PROGRAM IN



TOLEDO, SPAIN

INFORMATION MEETING
WITH
PROFESSOR CARLOS JEREZ-FARRAN

Thursday, September 23, 1993
4:30 pm
Room 125 DeBartolo

Returning students will be on hand to answer questions

ST. EDWARD'S HALL FORUM

Father Beauchamp
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speaks on

"TARNISH AND THE DOME"

TONIGHT

7:00 p.m.

At St. Edward's Hall

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Arafat supporter gunned down in wake of accord

Associated Press

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip Masked gunmen assassinated a prominent supporter of PLO chairman Yasser Arafat Tuesday, the first such killing since the PLO signed a peace accord with Israel.

Muhammad Abu Shaaban, a 38-year-old lawyer, was shot dead as he was leaving a rally of several thousand Palestinians who demonstrated in support of the peace pact in Gaza City's Zeytoun quarter, Arab and Israeli reports said.

Relatives of Abu Shaaban blamed opponents of the accord for the killing.

Leaders of Palestinian extremist groups opposing the accord have vowed to sabotage it with violence, and even threatened to kill Arafat.

But Arab reports said that Muhammad Abu Shaban, leader of Arafat's mainstream Fatah faction in the Gaza Strip, might have been the victim of rivals within his own group.

Israeli and PLO officials have warned that the treaty might lead to an upsurge in violence between its supporters and opponents in the occupied territories.

Masked men in two cars forced Abu Shaban's car off the road, spraying him with bullets

when he stepped from the car, Arab reports said.

"My uncle was great in his speech, talking about peace. People hugged him and kissed him for his peace words, but the assailants finished his life," said the victim's niece, Maha Abu Shaaban.

"This is a political assassination," she said. "This is a sabotage of peace."

Abu Shaaban, who led a Gaza Strip political committee advising Palestinian negotiators to the U.S.-backed Mideast peace talks, was a popular figure known for his charity work in the area.

Since the PLO-Israeli agreement was announced two weeks ago, Abu Shaaban led the organization of pro-agreement rallies.

Abu Shaaban was accompanied by his brother, his 13-year-old son and two bodyguards, Palestinian reports said. His companions were not hurt.

A top PLO official in Jordan said over the weekend that a 37-man unit of Arafat's fighters has already been sent into the occupied territories to protect Palestinian leaders from extremists. It was not immediately known if members of the unit were accompanying Abu Shaaban.

Leading democrat against NAFTA

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON A prominent House Democrat, Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, declared on Tuesday that he would vote against what he called a "deeply flawed" North American Free Trade Agreement.

President Clinton insisted that the defection of the No. 2 Democrat in the House would not be fatal but opponents hailed the announcement as "one more nail in the coffin" of the effort to erect a continent-wide free trade zone.

Gephardt told a packed news conference that supplemental agreements negotiated by the Clinton administration did not go far enough to address fears that U.S. companies will continue to move plants to Mexico to take advantage of lax enforcement of environmental and labor laws.

"Under this agreement we will not be doing the best for our people. We will reduce our abundance," Gephardt said. "Drawn down by the lower wages in Mexico, our standard

of living will continue to stagnate or decline."

The administration had worked hard to win Gephardt's support for NAFTA with the supplemental agreements that would allow the United States to impose trade sanctions against Mexico for failure to enforce its labor and environmental laws.

But Gephardt said that the arbitration process that the United States would have to go through before imposing sanctions was too convoluted.

"Despite the best efforts of President Clinton and his administration to remedy the flaws in the Bush-negotiated NAFTA, the agreement is not a sufficient force for progress," Gephardt said. "I am announcing that I will vote against this NAFTA."

Gephardt's opposition followed the defection of the No. 3 Democrat in the House, Rep. David Bonior, D-Mich., who has been actively trying to line up votes against NAFTA.

The administration hopes to overcome heavy losses from Democratic ranks by appealing to Republicans, who generally are more inclined to support proposals that reduce trade barriers.

Asked about Gephardt's decision, Clinton said, "It doesn't help, but I don't think it's fatal."

The president acknowledged



Richard Gephardt

Deposed Haitian leader demands UN sanctions

By GEORGE GEDDA
Associated Press

WASHINGTON As Haitian forces opposed to democracy continue their campaign of violence, ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide on Tuesday called on the U.N. Security Council to reinstate sanctions against that country.

But Aristide indicated some ambiguity about the appropriate U.N. role, initially telling a news conference sanctions should be reviewed. Then he recommended that they be reimposed.

"I'm for it," he said.

Hopes for a smooth return to democracy in Haiti have been

set back as anti-Aristide forces have engaged in a rash of political killings in an effort to derail an internationally brokered agreement signed on July 3.

A prime minister appointed by Aristide took office in late August and Aristide himself is due to return to Haiti on Oct. 30. He was deposed in a military coup on Sept. 30, 1991.

U.N. officials have blamed auxiliaries of the Haitian military for recent violence, including the assassination of a leading supporter of Aristide and the killings of five other Aristide supporters.

At least 20 other Haitians have also been killed in suspected political violence. Five people have died since Thursday. The Aristide-backed transition government has been unable to stop the killings.

"Stop the killers, remove the killers, no to the killers," said Aristide, flanked by a delegation of Afro-American supporters.

He said that government ministers have been unable to go to their offices because of intimidation by thugs and that Prime Minister Robert Malval has been forced to use his house as an office.

The U.N. Security Council imposed a worldwide oil embargo against Haiti in June in hopes of pressuring the military-backed regime to agree to a democratic transition. Faced with almost universal condemnation and the specter of total economic collapse, the regime backed down and agreed to allow Aristide's return. The U.N. sanctions were lifted, as were trade sanctions imposed by the Organization of American States.

As Aristide spoke on Tuesday, a U.S. delegation headed by Assistant Secretary of State Alexander Watson was in Port-Au-Prince to press for support for the transition.

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Sign up now for the 3 on 3 Basketball Classic. The Co-ed tournament will begin on October 3 through October 10. Each team must have a minimum of two Juniors and the \$2 entrance fee will go towards prizes. A team captain can sign-up in Room 213 of LaFortune from 3:00-5:00 until Tuesday, September 28.

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VIEWPOINT

page 8

Wednesday, September 22, 1993

THE OBSERVER

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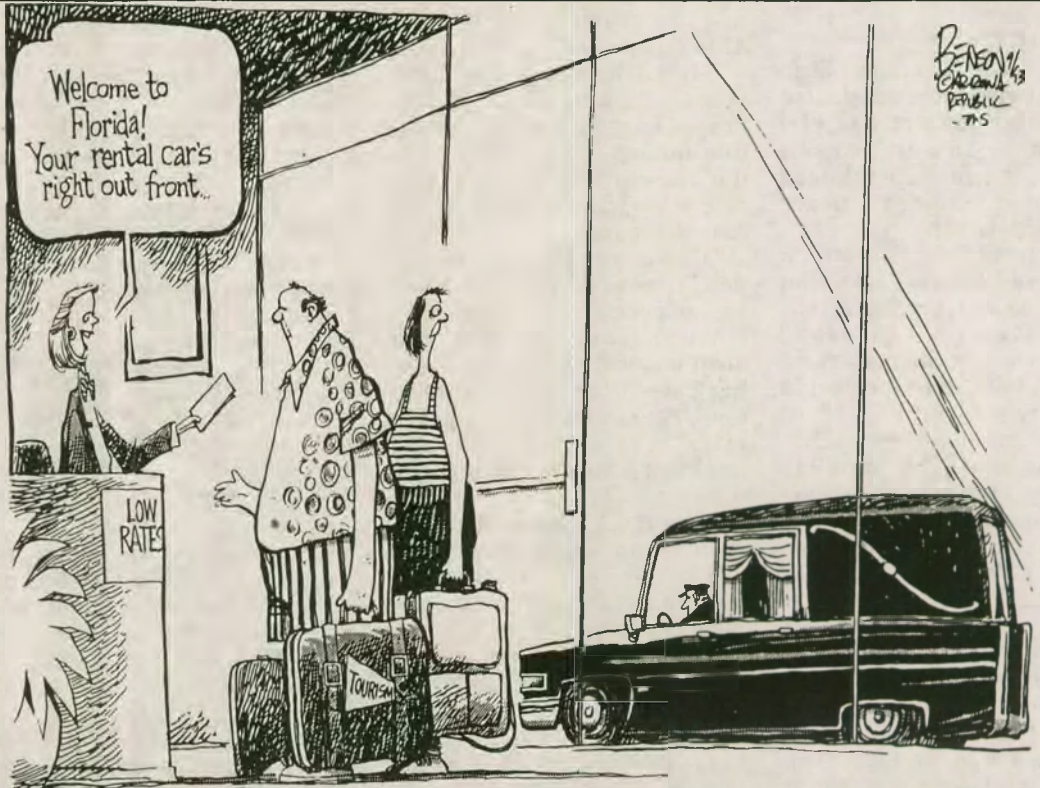
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KRISTEN M. DUNNE

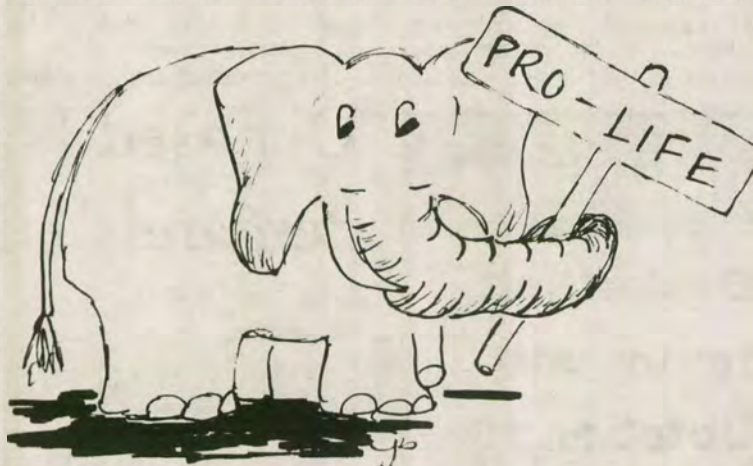
DESIDERATA

Being pro-life and a Democrat is not a contradiction

As a pro-life Democrat, I have frequently been regarded as somewhat of an anomaly. However, despite the fact that the pro-life movement is indeed comprised mostly of Republicans, I see no problem with my stance. In fact, it is my firm contention that the pro-life side of the abortion debate fits into a Democratic set of values extremely well. Perhaps it was stated best by a friend of mine who also happens to be a pro-life Democrat: "The ultimate liberal viewpoint is that all life has value."

In life-or-death situations, Democrats have traditionally defended the dignity and inherent worth of life. A prime example can be observed in the area of capital punishment. I hate to generalize, but for purposes of this article I will have to do so to some extent to exemplify my point. And I will try to be as accurate as one can possibly be while generalizing. Therefore, I note that Republicans generally support the death penalty, contending that its "social utility" as a form of punishment, its long-standing acceptance, and society's current endorsement of the penalty (inferred from the death penalty statutes that exist in many jurisdictions) justify its use. These and other reasons render the death penalty acceptable to most Republicans, but it is interesting to note how few of their justifications deal with the bottom line: a human life is involved.

Democrats, on the other hand, do not deny that those who have become death-penalty candidates have almost surely done something egregious. However, they recognize that



all life has innate value, and thus they defend the lives of these convicted criminals. As Justice Brennan most eloquently put it, "foremost among the 'moral concepts' recognized in our cases... is the primary moral principle that the State, even as it punishes, must treat its citizens in a manner consistent with their intrinsic worth as human beings", and that "a punishment must not be so severe as to be degrading to human dignity." 428 U.S. 227, 229 (1976). And this position, which places a high value on life, is certainly the one that most Democrats espouse.

Democrats also make up the large majority of the animal-rights movement. Although some of them will agree that the slaughter of animals for food is "necessary", they find it unnecessary and pernicious to put animals to suffering and often death for such purposes as making fur coats (a real necessity), testing whether dishwashing liquid will be harmful when inserted into the eyes (that's a tough one, isn't it?)

and determining if severe injury or death will result when a car is driven into a brick wall at excessive speeds (let me think about that one for awhile). While the traditional Republican viewpoint here is to look to the utility that these cruelties yield to humans, the predominantly Democratic animal-rights movement looks to the pain it inflicts on these innocent animals. While the "conservative" view regards animals as "inferior ranks of creatures" which were created exclusively for "use" by humans, the overall "liberal" view argues that animals are living creatures who can experience pain, and for just that reason we do not have the right to do with them as we please.

And when one approaches the end of his or her life, whether by natural causes or some unfortunate accident, Democrats feel that one has the right to "die with dignity"; to preserve the respectability of his or her memory. In a major Supreme Court case on the issue, the primarily Republican

majority held that a woman who would remain in a vegetative state forever was required to continue to live. Although the young woman had previously made it known that in such circumstances she would prefer death to ongoing medical care, the Court worked around this major factor and concluded that "constitutional traditions" were more important. In dissent, Justice Brennan emphasized that the dignity of life includes the right to die in a dignified manner: "For many, the thought of an ignoble end, steeped in decay, is abhorrent. A quiet, proud death, bodily integrity intact, is a matter of extreme consequence." 497 U.S. 261, 310-11 (1990). Contrary to what some believe, allowing an individual to choose death in these situations in no way contradicts the sanctity of life. It merely recognizes that death is an inevitable facet of life, and a dignified life includes a dignified death.

Even when the issue is not one of life or death, the Democratic camp often recognizes the worth of human beings whom many people denigrate and regard as inferior. A good contemporary example is the gay rights issue. Traditionalists look at one aspect of this issue: sex. For some reason, they arrive at the conclusion that the only aspect of gay, lesbian and bisexual people is their sexual behavior and, since homosexual sex is "the worst thing in the world", they condemn these people as immoral and deny them many rights taken for granted by the heterosexual majority. Even "well-meaning" commentators on this side of the debate often

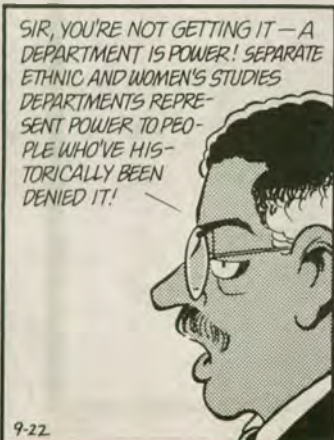
end up merely demonstrating their ignorance, hypocrisy and insensitivity (see, e.g., *The Observer*, 16 Sept. 1993), since they inevitably ignore a vastly important aspect of the controversy. That is, they pass over what the Democrats fully and rightly recognize — that gays, lesbians and bisexuals are, above all, human beings, and that they are much less concerned with sex than with being accorded the dignity and respect that is due to all people.

In short, there is a discernible pattern in Democratic thought that recognizes and respects the intrinsic worth of life, no matter what other circumstances happen to be present. If an embryo or a fetus is "life", which I believe it is, then there should be no surprise that a Democrat might value that life unconditionally despite the extenuating circumstances that are often present when a woman contemplates having an abortion.

I want to emphasize that this article is not meant to be "preachy". Many friends of mine espouse a pro-choice view and I respect their positions. Indeed, some of their arguments are very strong, and this perhaps accounts for the fact that at present-day abortion is legal. I am merely trying to show that one can be both Democratic and pro-life without contradicting oneself. I am such an individual. And I can only hope that this analysis will help other pro-life Democrats feel more secure about their fundamental convictions and speak out accordingly.

Kristen M. Dunne is a student in the Law School.

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I'm mad as hell, and I'm not going to take it any more."

Paddy Chayevsky
Playwright (1976)

50 Years of Commitment

Notre Dame celebrates the golden anniversary of Father Hesburgh's ordination

By MATT FOLEY
Accent Writer

From the outset of his distinguished career as Notre Dame President, to his retirement activities involving the five institutes he founded, Father Hesburgh has never forgotten the one distinction he holds most dear - the commitment he made over 50 years ago to serve the Roman Catholic Church as a priest.

June 24, 1993 marked the golden anniversary of Father Hesburgh's ordination in Sacred Heart Cathedral. From that day 50 years ago, everything he has accomplished has been done in the context of the priesthood. All of the other titles, honors, and activities aside, Father Hesburgh is first and foremost a Catholic priest.

Through this ordained perspective on life, which provided Theodore Hesburgh with an incredible focus for the future, he has accomplished quite a lot. Fifteen presidential appointments, 127 honorary degrees, and numerous other positions on various boards, commissions, and institutes have kept him exceptionally busy even after stepping down in 1987 from a distinguished career as Notre Dame's fifteenth president.

While President of the University, Father Hesburgh stewarded the advancement of Notre Dame from a small Catholic school with an exceptional football team to a major Catholic institution, arguably the most prestigious and famous in the world. The bedrock of this transformation was the basic idea that Notre Dame would not lose its Catholicity.

In an interview, Father

Hesburgh relayed that all of the major institutions in Europe were, at their founding, Catholic. In the process of history, all of these schools and centers lost their grounding in the Faith and became more or less secularized. Notre Dame, in the eyes of Father Hesburgh and the others who helped orchestrate Notre Dame's coming of age, should never suffer the same fate, and in that spirit continue to uphold the "oldest intellectual movement in the Western world."

Father Hesburgh, when president of Notre Dame was able to use his ordained mission in various ways to shepherd issues surrounding ethics and justice. In everything from Atomic Energy, to Vietnam

"Being a priest gives you instant recognition, they (the people around you) know the background you are coming from."

-Father Hesburgh

offenders, to Third World development and immigration, Father Hesburgh has been involved in policy making.

As always, his status as a priest is the foremost qualification and viewpoint he brings to the task or issue at hand. "Being a priest gives you instant recognition, they (the people around you) know the background you are coming from," said Father Hesburgh.

In the years since his retirement, Father Hesburgh has kept up a frenetic pace from his office on the thirteenth floor of

The Hesburgh Library. He is still accessible on an immediate basis, but much of his time is spent traveling world-wide to various conferences trying to make a difference in the world.

The five institutes Hesburgh helped found are: the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies and the Kellogg Institute for International Studies housed in the Hesburgh Center, the Center for Civil and Human Rights in the Law School, the Hank Environmental Research Center in Land O' Lakes, Wisconsin, and the Ecumenical Institute in Jerusalem.

These institutes represent what Theodore Hesburgh considers the five main issues in today's ever-changing world.

The first two institutes deal with peace and human rights, with the Kroc Institute focusing on peace the world over and the Kellogg institute primarily dealing with Latin America. The last three tackle the problems of justice, ecology, and ecumenism.

In the usual way, all of the issues and concerns are grounded first and foremost in Hesburgh's outlook as a priest. These issues all bear immensely on the Kingdom of God and bringing it, as close as possible, to the earthly realm.

Even after all of these awards, honors and accolades from his admirers, Father Hesburgh's greatest accomplishment - and this is no big secret - "is saying Mass every day." From his position as a globe-spanning traveler, one can easily see why the greatest gift of the priesthood for Father Hesburgh has been being able to say Mass for the whole



The Observer/file photo

Celebrating mass everyday for people world wide has been one of Father Hesburgh's great accomplishments.

world.

In light of this global and ecumenical mission, Father Hesburgh has found himself, on occasion, as the first Catholic priest ever to hold certain offices, or even the only Catholic in attendance at a conference. One of these occurrences happened in the former Soviet Union during the reign of Mikhail Gorbachev.

At a conference on Human Rights in Russia & Peace in the Nuclear Age, Father Hesburgh, as a member of the US delegation, was the only Catholic there. That made the situation of celebrating Mass all the more interesting.

As the story goes, Patriarch Pitrim, the Metropolitan of Moscow, asked Theodore Hesburgh to celebrate Mass for the participants. Everyone attended a Catholic Mass where the only Catholic in the building was the celebrant saying it, and they all prayed for the success of the endeavors they were undertaking.

It is those moments of ministry, those moments of actually getting in the community, even a non-Catholic community, and saying the sacraments in the Mass, that bring Father Hesburgh the greatest satisfaction in his work.

In fact, from the ministry comes the recommendations Father Hesburgh cites in making a case for joining the priesthood. "You belong to everyone and you are disposable to everyone. You are accepted, provided you make a contribution," said Father Hesburgh.

Finally, on the actual anniversary day Father Hesburgh was in Washington, D.C. working with the Institute for Peace. The President, upon hearing that Father was in town, scheduled a meeting with him and told him "Thank you for service to your faith and country."

We here at Notre Dame can echo those sentiments in congratulating Father Hesburgh on his 50 years of ordination, as well as thanking him for well over a half-century of service to God, Country, and Notre Dame.

Friends speak out on Hesburgh

By PATRICE MILLER
Saint Mary's Accent Editor

In June Father Theodore Hesburgh celebrated the 50th anniversary of his ordination.

Throughout those 50 years as a priest Father Hesburgh has influenced many people. He is known and loved by many, not only here at Notre Dame, but throughout the world.

"Father Hesburgh had extraordinary global vision, because he thought big, he was able to accomplish so much. I have enormous adoration for him," commented Father Richard McBrien, Theology Department Chair.

"His greatest personal accomplishment was being the kind of priest that he was through the years. One of his greatest professional accomplishments was developing the university to the standard that it is today," said Dr. Emil Hoffman, an emeritus faculty of Notre Dame, who has known and worked with Father Hesburgh for 44 years.

Father Edmund P. Joyce, Executive Vice President Emeritus said that, "It has been a great blessing to the Catholic Church, the nation, the congregation of Holy Cross, and the University of Notre Dame that Father Hesburgh has been allowed by the good lord to serve for 50 years as a priest- the primary role in his lifetime of service for others. I can only say for myself that I have been singularly blessed also, by being able to work side by side with him and by being inspired by him for a period of 44 years."



AP file photo

Father Hesburgh has worked to advance world peace, ecology and ecumenism by establishing five world renowned institutes.

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 3p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

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WANTED: MALE WHO ENJOYS RUNNING AND EATING PANCAKES. DOMER RUN - SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2. CALL 631-6100 FOR MORE INFO.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Black trunk at the end of 92-93 school year. Full of sweatshirts, ND softball items. Disappeared from hallway in PW. Possibly put in someone's storage or mistakenly taken home. Reward. Please call (313)856-6828

Found... One key ring in 203A O'Shag. To claim please call Mike V. at 4-3661.

LOST: one eyepiece to binoculars in section 29 at the MSU game. if found call 273-4801

LOST: I lost a Ricoh camera and a memorable roll of film in a blue camera bag during the M.S. football game. Please call Erica @ 282-2965 if you know about either!

FOUND Sunday 9/19 on the east side of the library on a ledge: dorm keys and car keys, Call Doug at 234-6306 to claim.

LOST: A Diamond Tennis Bracelet at Red Field. Offering a REWARD of \$100. If found call Alicia at 273-6897. Extreme sentimental value.

Lost: Green army-type bookbag with German book and dictionary. Reward. 237-0659.

Found - Silver necklace. Call 271-2911 to identify

I left an ND bookstore bag at Stepan fields on Monday following soccer practice. Inside was a pair of shoes and an SMC Rome program T-shirt. Keep the shoes,man, I could use some new ones. But please return the shirt to Dave in Morrissey 4-3651.

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\$\$ WANTED!! \$\$

FSU and BC TIX!!

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SOUND TECHS! SOUND TECHS! Student Activities is now hiring sound techs to operate LaFortune technical equipment. Apply at 315 LaFortune. Minimal experience needed—will train on equipment.

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Michigan

ND VIDEO GRAND OPENING WEEKEND Thursday, Friday, Saturday—First 100 movie rentals get free microwave popcorn.

PWPWPWPWPWPWPWPWPWPWP

Hey Off-campus seniors....

The PW talent show needs you!!

We are having it on Thursday, Sept 30 in Theodores....

It's big time now so get your acts together and call Jen Marten at 634-2706 to sign up!!!!

PWPWPWPWPWPWPWPWPWPWP

Hey PWites...

The talent show is coming...

We need acts!! Be daring...Be bold...You don't have to have any real talent...just be creative!!!

The big event will be at 7 p.m. in Theodores on Thursday, Sept. 30.

To sign up, see Jen Marten.

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...but where do the capital letters fall in "hanging brain"?????

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GERMAN CLUB, Anyone interested in a weekly discussion group? If you are meet at the LaFortune Information desk tonight at 7:00!

Hey G--

What's the sound of one hand clapping?

Does one hand clapping have a sound? I'm not sure that it does. In order to further investigate this idea, perhaps we should take a cue from our good friend and esteemed mentor whom we lovingly refer to as "Rug" and imagine two possible worlds—one in which one hand clapping does have a sound, and one in which one hand clapping does not have a sound. Of course, then the inevitable and immortal question arises—what color is the sky in each of these worlds? If we then take all of these considerations or parts and put them together (together at last—together forever—we're tying a knot—they never can sever*), we will begin to asymptotically approach the whole which is happiness. And that which is right is that which maximizes happiness, so it is ultimately only right that we ponder the original question posed by Van the Man.

* I don't need sunshine now to turn my skies to blue.

Chris Weirup--ah oom bop ah oom bop a ma ma ma My heart is on fire--Chris Weirup

Here's to Dish—a firm believer in the concept of brotherly love.

To the five beautiful babes at Lafayette, we rule!!! Everybody wants to come to our den of love!

Boodgie, woodgie, woodgie!!! You'r the best boogie a friend could have!!! Oh, and why don't we visit Eddie tonight!?! That would be cool, heh, heh, heh!!!

Janson takes helm of Saint Mary's swimming Marten

By MARY GOOD
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's swim team is preparing to dive into their season with the help of new head coach Greg Janson.

Janson is a graduate student at Notre Dame. Interested in coaching while doing his graduate work, Janson landed the job at Saint Mary's after previous coach Dennis Cooper left for personal reasons.

Janson's swimming experience extends back to high school, where he swam the 100 meter butterfly and the 200 meter

individual medley. He has been coaching for the last six years. He spent three of these as head coach of a high school team.

The Belles impressed him as an "enthusiastic group of swimmers interested in learning from and about the sport." He is "optimistic about what the girls can do when we get down to practice."

As far as coaching a women's team at a women's college, Janson believes that swimmers are swimmers.

"Coaching in general excites me," he said. "Who the swimmers are doesn't matter, it just changes the approach.

Janson plans to meet with each girl individually to discuss her goals for the season and to devise a plan. Janson's main goal for the team is improvement; however, he is interested in developing more than his swimmer's strokes.

"I would like to see all of the swimmers be successful outside of swimming as well."

Janson is also looking forward to the season. He is ready to get the swimmers working, and he has a realistic attitude about his new team.

"My swimmers are people first, students second, and swimmers third."

continued from page 16

Female athletes are no longer stereotyped as "tom boys."

Along those lines, women have been able to try any sport that interests them and are not restricted to just the traditional options like gymnastics or riding horses. There are women playing hockey, basketball and baseball. Even cheerleading requires a heightened athleticism with tumbling and stunts the rule rather than the exception.

As a result of their acceptance into the modern athletic world, young girls now are introduced to sports as early as boys. The learning process starts around eight or nine and continues through high school. Summer athletic camps for girls are a booming business and it would be hard to find a collegiate athlete who did not attend a camp or play on a summer league team before getting to where she is now.

What this means, in relation to Notre Dame and collegiate sports in general, is that the women's teams have become extremely competitive. It used to be that a women's team would take any female who displayed some measure of athleticism.

Now, Notre Dame recruits female prep stars from all over the country and the seniors on these teams are thankful that they made the team when they did. Many don't think they would have made the team with the current caliber of incoming freshmen.

Irish coaches are in an excellent position to recruit because Notre Dame also offers top-notch academics and the prestige of its name along with the athletic facilities and successes. For this reason, the Irish teams will only continue to improve and within the decade several of the women's sports here may be able to boast of national championships.

Underclassmen pace Irish golf

Observer Staff Report

The Notre Dame men's golf team finished tenth at last weekend's Purdue Invitational with a three-round total of 605.

Freshman Brian Donohoe and junior Chris O'Connell led the Irish, finishing in a tie for 26th with a 227 total.

Mike Chaney and Cole Hanson tied for 32nd, shooting a 228.

Purdue's Gold team defeated Youngstown State in a playoff to take the crown.

The two teams tied at 864 after the end of regulation play, but Purdue's Brad Chesterman defeated Brad DeJacimo of Youngstown State in a three-hole playoff to give the Boilermakers the title.

Injuries plague Gopher receivers

By MIKE NADEL
Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS

Sometimes, Minnesota coach Jim Wacker will employ four receivers and only a single back. Sometimes, he'll leave the backfield bare and go with five wideouts.

Wacker likes to send receivers every which way. First, however, he must have enough receivers to send.

Injuries have ravaged the Gophers' pass-catching corps.

Tuesday, Wacker ran down the list of ailments:

"Lewis Garrison, sprained ankle, doesn't play the first game, is gimpy the second game, the third game is still not full speed; Aaron Osterman, two bad ankles and then tears a ligament in his thumb last game; Eric Dalen goes down with a hip and a thigh and is definitely out; Omar Douglas,

our best receiver, hasn't played a lick the last two games after leading the nation the first game."

The key is Douglas, the only receiver on the team with ability to both beat defenders deep and elude them in the open field.

Without Douglas to worry about last Saturday, Kansas State was able to play man-to-man defense. The Wildcats held Minnesota to 198 passing yards — about 230 below its nation-leading average — and won 30-25.

Wacker hopes to have Douglas back at full strength this Saturday, when the Gophers visit San Diego State.

"We've got one guy who can shake and bake and get it loose," Wacker said. "He was not ready to play. Hopefully, he'll be better. We need him desperately."

Osterman will try to play despite his ailments. Garrison should be back at full speed. Dalen will be replaced at tight end by redshirt freshman Mark Tangen, who will be backed up by true freshman Paul Kratochvil.

Another lineup change will be at cornerback, where Juan Hunter takes over for ineffective Drinon Mays.

Wacker again is contemplating a switch at kicker.

Mike Chalberg, a scholarship athlete from New Zealand, missed two field goals and an extra point against Kansas State. And, after the Gophers took the lead late in the game, he didn't put the ensuing kick-off deep enough and the Wildcats returned it 72 yards to set up the winning score.

The only other alternative is Omar Salas, a walk-on who also has struggled.

Holtz

continued from page 16

with a concussion, but has been practicing and is expected to play Saturday. Fellow receiver Mike Miller was expected to miss today's practice with what Holtz called a "bad ankle". Holtz said Miller is also expected to play on Saturday.

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Auburn players look to bright side of dismal season



Photo courtesy of Michigan Sports information
Dana Howard and his Fighting Illini teammates contest two Arizona touchdowns in a 16-14 loss to the Wildcats.

Big 10 officials side with Illinois

By ED WHITE
Associated Press

CHAMPAIGN

The supervisor of Big Ten football officials said Tuesday he agrees with Illinois: Two touchdowns scored last week by No. 15 Arizona should have been erased.

The Wildcats won 16-14, thanks to a safety and two fumbles that were returned for touchdowns.

After reviewing game film, Dave Parry said Arizona linebacker Sean Harris was on the ground when he picked up a fumble, meaning the play should have been immediately stopped.

Harris got up and ran 76 yards while the crowd watched in silence.

In the second quarter, Wildcat lineman Jim Hoffman recovered a fumble and ran 46 yards for a score. But Parry acknowledged that the fumble occurred when safety Brandon Sanders smacked Illinois quarterback Scott Weaver in the head.

"He was hit high and hard," Parry said in an interview from his home in Michigan City, Ind. "If this had been ruled a foul, (Arizona) would not have had the ball."

He said the Big Ten officials made "judgment errors" on a "couple of very tough calls."

Tepper did not criticize the officials at his weekly news conference but felt vindicated.

"That's no excuse for us to have lost the game," he said. "Those were two touchdowns, but we had our chances. (If) We make one field goal, we win the game."

"I don't want an attitude on my team to pervade that somehow the loss was an official's

fault; it was our fault," Tepper said. "I do appreciate Dave Parry having enough guts to give me a call. He didn't have to do that."

In Tucson, Ariz., Arizona coach Dick Tomey declined to comment on the plays, except to say Sanders' hit on Weaver was not a "cheap shot."

"We had 122 yards in penalties and they got 28. ... There was a number of things called in the game that were incorrect. But that's neither here nor there," Tomey said. "The game is over. We're moving on to the next one."

Parry, the Big Ten chief of officials, said referee Tom Quinn actually was the first person to contact him about the controversial plays. After watching film, Quinn was especially concerned about the fumble recovery by Harris.

Parry watched another film provided by Illinois and shot from a different angle. He said it confirmed that Harris was on the ground when the linebacker grabbed the fumble.

By PAUL NEWBERRY
Associated Press

AUBURN

Thomas Bailey, like many of his teammates at Auburn, knows he'll never go to a bowl game, never compete for a Southeastern Conference championship. NCAA probation took care of that.

But Bailey looks at himself as a builder of sorts — laying the foundation for the type of program that brought him to the Tigers in the first place.

"I want to put Auburn back on track," Bailey, a junior receiver, said Tuesday. "I want to put us back where we used to be. That's all I've got to play for right now."

So far, it's been enough. Auburn is 3-0 under new coach Terry Bowden, cracking the national rankings for first time in nearly two years.

"Obviously 3-0 is where I wanted to be right now," said Bowden, whose 25th-ranked team plays host to Southern Mississippi this Saturday. "But does that mean we're ahead of schedule? Only if we keep winning. If we lose the next two games, we're back behind schedule."

The Tigers were the SEC's

dominant team in the 1980s, but in the 1990s, barely a roar has been heard from the Tigers on the field.

Two straight non-winning seasons were overshadowed by reports of players being paid, secret tape recordings, long-time coach Pat Dye being forced to resign and an NCAA investigation that landed Auburn on two years probation just before this season began.

The sanctions were severe — no television this year, no bowls or SEC championships for two years — but it was like a weight had been lifted from Auburn's shoulders.

"The last two years were very hard," said junior receiver Frank Sanders. "A lot of things happened. There was a lot of frustration. Now everything is out in the open."

Bowden said he notices another difference.

"Last year, they were not in sync on offense," Bowden said. "It seemed like all of the coaches had a different philosophy. The receivers coach wanted to do this, the running back coach wanted to do that, the offensive line coach wanted to do something else."

Now, with a staff that includes only one offensive holdover

from Dye's staff — Bowden's older brother, Tommy — things have changed, the coach said.

"All of them realize that we're going to run the offense exactly like I want it run," he said.

With Bowden firmly in control, the Tigers opened the season with a 16-12 victory over Mississippi, a team that had beaten them 45-21 last year. That was followed by a 35-7 victory over Division I-AA Samford and an impressive 34-10 victory at LSU, where Auburn had not won since 1939.

In that game, Stan White became Auburn's all-time passing leader with a 20-of-28, 282-yard performance. The tailback tandem of James Bostic and Stephen Davis combined for 205 yards rushing.

The fast start has the campus buzzing. All 75,000 season ticket packages have now been sold and less than 5,000 tickets remain for Saturday's game at 85,000-seat Jordan-Hare Stadium.

Auburn is a 14-point favorite against Southern Miss and figures to be favored in its following two games against Vanderbilt and Mississippi State.

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Stepan Center 8pm

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PSU's Sacca contests first quarter benching



Photo courtesy of Penn State Sports Information
Penn State coach Joe Paterno hopes to resolve his conflict with quarterback John Sacca.

By KELLY P. KISSEL
Associated Press

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. When Penn State prodigal quarterback John Sacca shot off his mouth, he shot himself in the foot.

Although he and Kerry Collins each are listed first on Penn State's depth chart, Collins is working out with the Nittany Lions' first-team offense as they prepare this week for undefeated Rutgers.

"They usually alternate," starting guard Mike Malinoski said Tuesday. "Only Kerry was working with the first unit yesterday."

Sacca lashed out at Paterno for benching him after one quarter of the Lions' 31-0 victory over Iowa on Saturday. He was so upset that after the game he mentioned leaving school.

"I have to sit down and see if my future is with the Nittany Lions," he said. "I earned the starting job. I deserve it. And if I'm going to be pulled in the first quarter, I don't see myself being the quarterback here much longer."

Paterno talked with Sacca on Sunday.

"John Sacca is a fine young man who probably said a couple of things he wishes he wouldn't have said," Paterno said during his weekly press conference Tuesday.

"I'm not particularly happy with our passing game," Paterno said, singling out no one. "Certainly our quarterbacks have not been as alert as I'd like them to be, but ... we can't drop two or three passes a ball game."

A Sacca run-in with Paterno is nothing new. Brother Tony, who holds many Penn State

passing records, complained almost from the time he arrived that he wished the Lions would open up its passing game a la Miami.

The worry now is that John Sacca's benching will hurt the team, which improved to 3-0 and climbed to ninth in the rankings with an almost forgotten 31-0 victory in its first Big Ten road game.

"This team is fine," Paterno said. "They played a great game, did well. We're fine. I don't think there's anything else involved in it."

"It was just the heat of the moment," Malinoski said.

Defensive tackle Lou Benfatti said he hated to have an individual's complaints overshadow the team's performance, but said Paterno directed the team to leave the matter behind.

"We'll make sure it doesn't affect us," he said.

Accused booster files suit against A&M

By JAY JORDEN
Associated Press

DALLAS

A Texas A&M supporter said Tuesday a newspaper's contention that he had been banned as a booster was one of several false claims that caused his company to lose millions of dollars.

Rod Dockery, identified in an article as an "ex-banned booster" whose association with an Aggie quarterback was blamed partly for the school's 1988 probation, filed suit against The Dallas Morning News Inc. and a staff writer.

Papers filed in the defamation

lawsuit by Dockery and his company, Dockery House Publishing Inc., contend the June 24 newspaper was false and malicious. Dockery filed the suit in Judge Eric Moyer's 101st State District Court.

"We have yet to be served with this lawsuit, but we stand behind the accuracy of our story," Marian Spitzberg, assistant general counsel for A.H. Belo Corp., The Morning News' parent company, said Tuesday afternoon.

According to the newspaper, Dockery's dealings with A&M quarterback Kevin Murray in 1988 partly led to NCAA probation for the Aggies.

The News had identified Dockery as one of four boosters banned for at least two years from associating with Texas A&M's athletics. Dockery said he had never been banned as a booster.

"I have done nothing wrong ever, except to work hard to help A&M and to work hard in my business and personal life to maintain honesty and integrity," Dockery said.

Dockery said his company had hired A&M athletes, including Murray, and students over the years. But he said they did work, were properly paid and that the NCAA later found no evidence of wrongdoing.

In an unrelated announcement, the NCAA earlier this month said star running back Greg Hill and four other Aggies had been suspended because they were paid thousands of dollars by a prominent Texas A&M booster in Dallas for work they didn't perform.

But players working for Dockery received "nothing other than pay — no cars, gratuities, anything," he told a news conference at his attorney's office Tuesday.

He later said he had leased an import car for Murray — but for an amount higher than prevailing lease rates.

Dockery, 49, also said his contract to sell memorabilia in honor of Texas A&M was harmed by negative publicity from the newspaper article.

Dockery said he and his attorney, Gary Richardson, believe that a jury award in the case could be substantial "based on the damage that The Dallas Morning News has done to our business and to me personally."

But Richardson said his civil pleadings did not allege a specific damage amount.

"We have had millions of dollars of publishing contracts that have been voided or not instituted by customers based on the fact that The Dallas Morning News has printed these stories that they have printed," Dockery said.

Dockery, a 1966 A&M graduate, said the school's general counsel informed him in a July letter that his contract for the 100-year football celebration was being re-evaluated.



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The Observer

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John L. Ciani, S.J.
Georgetown University

Thursday, September 23
4:15 p.m.
Hesburgh Library Lounge

Spartans drop Irish rugby, 16-5

By JENNY MARTEN
Senior Sports Writer

The Notre Dame Rugby Club faced its first collegiate opponent since last spring in a 16-5 loss to Michigan State on Saturday.

The Spartans jumped out to an early lead and then exploited the lead to keep the Irish on the run the rest of the game. Despite the lack of the game and offense in general, the Irish defense was promising. Juniors Matt Meko and Brian Hitz both turned in solid performances on the field while senior Jim Spurduto provided some on-field leadership.

On the B-side, Notre Dame defeated Michigan State 27-24 with the help of solid play from freshmen Matt Reintjes and Andy Nachman.

The Notre Dame-Michigan State game is usually a competitive and down to the wire match. Although the Spartans upset the Irish on Saturday, Notre Dame bested Michigan State last spring.

The team is still optimistic about the rest of the season despite the loss to Michigan State because it traditionally gets off to a slow start. With a early season schedule, it is hard to get into a rhythm.

In addition, because the club is comprised of a lot of young players, it has taken time for the improvement to show. After practice this week, Club President Mike McGowan is expecting things to turn around this weekend.



The Notre Dame rugby team dropped a 16-5 contest to Michigan State, but hopes to rebound Saturday against Purdue in West Lafayette.

This weekend, the Rugby Club travels to meet Purdue prior to the football game. McGowan expects that the contest will be a close one. The

Boilermakers finished second at Midwest Regionals last spring while the Irish finished third. The game starts at 11 a.m. on Saturday.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Anyone interested in playing field hockey should meet at Loftus at 9 p.m. on Sunday through Thursday. If you have any questions, call Christy at X2966 or Bonnie at 273-6591. No experience needed.

Club Hockey-Anyone interested in playing club hockey contact Rob at X1950. Leave name, number and year.

Attention Skiers-There will be an informational meeting on Thursday, Sept. 23 at 8:00 p.m. in Rm 127 Nieuwland Science Hall. All those who may be interested in the trip to Breckinridge, CO over Christmas vacation, or in trying out for the ski team should attend.

Anyone interested in coaching youth hockey for the ND youth hockey league call Debbie at 277-7519.

Any women interested in playing lacrosse with the Saint Mary's/ND women's lacrosse club, please call Emily Hage at X2856 or Michelle McQuillan at X2894 by Sept. 24. Beginners are welcome.

Notre Dame Sports Information is looking for volunteer help for the 1993-94 academic year. Their office handles statistics, press releases and media guides for all Irish varsity sports. For more information, call Rose at 631-7516.




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SPELUNKER

HANK'S SEARCH FOR REJECTION MAN CONTINUES...



JAY HOSLER

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GARY LARSON



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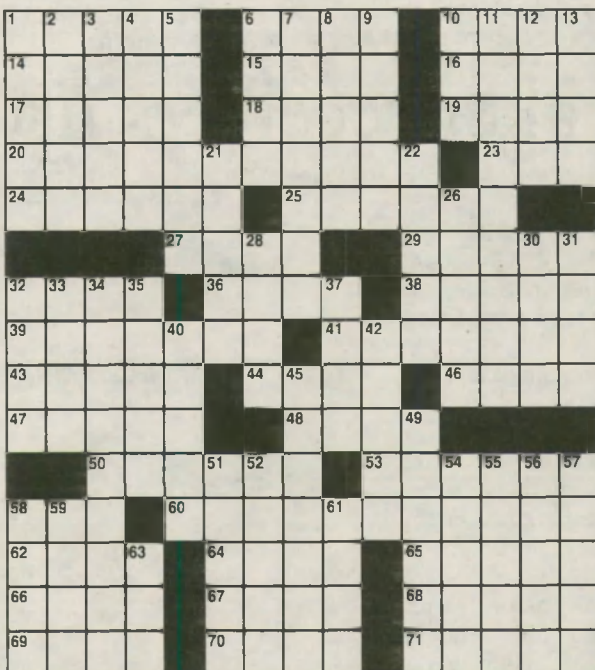
- 1 Actor Jimmy — from N.Y.C.
- 6 Scrooge utterances
- 10 Slightly open
- 14 West Pointer
- 15 "lacta — est"
- 16 Banjoist Fleck
- 17 Rocket stage
- 18 "Our —" Gershwin musical
- 19 In the distance
- 20 Standard-size garb
- 23 Hamlet's cry of distaste
- 24 G.I.'s respectful assent
- 25 Compose
- 27 Innocent one
- 29 Raphael's "La —"
- 32 Great Barrier Island
- 36 Seine sights
- 38 Support for Hopper
- 39 Cotton cloth for sheets
- 41 — non grata
- 43 Court-martial
- 44 Endings for pay and boff
- 46 Biblical oldster
- 47 Cherubini work
- 48 Rectangular pier
- 50 Unite firmly
- 53 Black Sea port
- 58 — loss for words

DOWN

- 60 French for 20 Across
- 62 Reasonable
- 64 Bird, to Brutus
- 65 Emplane
- 66 Prof's creation
- 67 Clock sound
- 68 Fisher or Foy
- 69 Is out of sorts
- 70 Individuals
- 71 Author Anya —

DOWN

- 1 Frightening
- 2 Sade in "Marat/Sade": 1965
- 3 Concepts
- 4 Takes care of
- 5 Sit-down strike, in London
- 6 Bath, in Madrid
- 7 Round pompano
- 8 Hayes or Reddy
- 9 Kind of bar
- 10 Lawyer's org.
- 11 President Clinton's middle name
- 12 Kyrgyz range
- 13 Seldom seen
- 21 Cowboy route
- 22 More mature
- 26 Hector
- 28 Former Congolese Prime Minister



- 30 Comedian Jay —
- 31 "Woe is me!"
- 32 Vision: Comb. form
- 33 U. of Md. athlete
- 34 De Witt Clinton's pet project
- 35 Without — in the world
- 37 Bridge
- 40 " — — —" unto my feet"
- 42 Prevent legally
- 45 A crisscross structure
- 49 Houses of clay
- 51 Muse for Sappho
- 52 "The Rosary" composer
- 54 Wear away
- 55 City, in Koin
- 56 A comic like Chaplin
- 57 She was Miss Brooks
- 58 Cruising
- 59 Hack
- 61 Inquires
- 63 Muts

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

OF INTEREST

■ **Mexico City Program information meeting** will be held today at 4:30 p.m. in 202 DeBartolo. Students can spend a year or semester in Mexico City.

■ **Angers, France information meeting** will be held today at 6:30 p.m. in 140 DeBartolo.

■ **GSU Health Care Informational Presentation** will be held today at 7 p.m. in the Montgomery Theatre of LaFortune. All graduate students are welcome. The invited guest is Carol Seager, Director of University Health Services.

■ **Just A Sister Away (JASA)** will have its first meeting of the year today from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Walsh Hall Lounge. The meeting will begin a semester-long series entitled "Womanism: Inner and Communal Strength." We will also welcome our freshmen sisters as they are formally introduced to their JASA Big Sisters for the year.

■ **Artist Todd Devriese** will give a slide presentation Friday at 4 p.m. in 232 Moreau to discuss both his past work and the pieces he currently has on exhibit at Saint Mary's Moreau Art Gallery.

DINING HALL

Notre Dame

Turkey turnover
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Saint Mary's

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Webster's Collegiate Dictionary defines . . .

Drink: to take liquid into the mouth for swallowing; to take in or suck up; excessive consumption of alcoholic beverages

Drank: past of drink

Drunk: having the faculties impaired by alcohol; drinking to the point of intoxication

Intoxication: an abnormal state that is essentially a poisoning

Vomit: an act or instance of disgorging the contents of the stomach through the mouth; to spew forth; to eject violently or abundantly (i.e. when you drink, and drink, and drink until the flow of fluids reverse)

Sensible: having, containing, or indicative of good sense or reason

Responsible: able to answer for one's conduct and obligations; able to choose for oneself between right and wrong; see also Zero-One-Three



Zero = Zero Alcohol. Especially if you're under 21, driving, chemically dependent, on certain medications, or pregnant.

One = One drink per hour, which sets the pace for moderate drinking.

AND

Three = No more than three drinks per day, and never daily.

If you have any questions, please call the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education at 631-7970.

Holtz still has questions about Irish defense



The Observer/Jake Peters

Mike Miller, shown here returning a punt against Michigan, is nursing a sore ankle but is expected to play Saturday against Purdue.

By Brian Kubicki
Associate Sports Editor

With the distractions of the early season no longer looming over himself and his team, Lou Holtz seemed much more relaxed at his weekly press conference Tuesday.

He is not, however, taking Purdue (1-1) lightly.

"I hope and I think our football team is ready for a big game, because that's what it will be on the road," the head coach said.

He said that his main areas of concern for practice this week are the tackling of the defense, the consistency of his offense, and the play of kickoff and kick return teams. Holtz expressed the greatest concern about the defense, which faces Purdue's tricky option offense.

"Our defense had better play very, very disciplined. We have to be able to tackle well," he said.

If the past two weeks reveal a developing pattern about the Irish football team, it is that whatever Holtz stresses as a weak area in his Tuesday press conference shows as a Notre



The Observer/Jake Peters

Senior Lake Dawson has recovered from his concussion suffered against Michigan State and has been practicing with the Irish squad.

Dame strength on Saturday.

Two weeks ago, there were questions surrounding the offense, particularly around the quarterback position. Against Michigan, Kevin McDougal answered those questions.

Last week it was the running game. Michigan State discovered that Irish running game as Notre Dame's offense rolled up 247 total rushing yards.

This week Holtz is just looking for tackling. "We are not a

dominating defense and I don't see us being a dominating defense in the future," he said.

On offense Holtz is looking for a consistency that has been lacking in the first three games. He pointed out that his offense is not getting consistent yardage on each down, but has to rely on long gains on second or third down to get the first down.

see HOLTZ / page 11

JOCK STRIP

Female athletes gain respect, notoriety

Notre Dame has always had a history of great sports teams. If asked, one could cite any of the national champion football teams or the 1992 NCAA runner-up men's tennis team, but now there is a whole new crop of teams making their mark in Irish sports legend.

And what's more, they are all women's teams.

It seems that Notre Dame women are earning the respect of opponents across the country on the field and on the court with their skill and their toughness.

With the rise of the women's soccer team to third in the national rankings and the success of the volleyball and softball teams at tournaments this weekend, these female athletes are starting to turn heads. Members of the Notre Dame community have begun to realize the talent that exists here on campus.

But this is not a trend unique to Notre Dame. The quality of women's athletics all over the country is improving with exponential increases in athletic prowess in just the last four years.

One of the reasons for this is that sports are finally becoming acceptable extracurricular activities for women. They are no longer expected to just go to dance class or babysit after school.



Jenny Marten

see MARTEN / page 11

Boilermaker receivers up for Notre Dame

Associated Press

WEST LAFAYETTE

Purdue receivers Jeff Hill and Jermaine Ross were outstanding in their last game. They will have to be even better against Notre Dame.

The senior wideouts combined to catch six passes for 186 yards in the Boilermakers' 28-13 win over Western Michigan two weeks ago. Purdue coach Jim Colletto said Tuesday he hopes to get them the ball even more against the Fighting Irish on Saturday.

"In the last game it really came to what we'd like to do," Colletto said. "They're going to figure in this game. We've got to get the ball in the hands of the players who make plays."

Hill, a converted tailback, scored on an electrifying 68-yard catch-and-run to cap an awesome first half against Western Michigan in which Purdue (1-1) gained 409 total yards and built a 28-3 lead.

One of Ross' two catches went for 38 yards, and he also returned three punts for 32 yards and a kickoff for 20 yards. He is 38th in the nation with an average of 132 all-purpose yards a game.

"Most teams have talent, but they get an awful lot out of their talent," Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz said of the Boilermakers. "Their skill people are really playing well."

Hill and Ross will be matched against one of the best secondaries in the nation.

Free safety Jeff Burris has two of Notre Dame's five interceptions, and cornerback Bobby Taylor has one. Taylor, who is outstanding in coverage, also had a leaping interception called back against Northwestern when he was flagged for



Photo courtesy of Purdue Sports Information

Boilermaker receiver Jermaine Ross is 38th in the nation in all-purpose yardage, averaging 132 yards a game.

interference on what appeared to be an outstanding play.

"Anytime you get good athletes matched up on good athletes, there's a lot of competition involved," Colletto said.

Colletto also said he isn't worried about his team being motivated to play No. 4 Notre Dame (3-0), despite a miserable second half against Western Michigan in

which the Boilermakers had just three first-downs and 75 total yards.

"We're not good enough at this point to just roll the ball out," Colletto said. "When we play, and when we play in sync with each other, you're going to get halves like we did the other day."

"I'm more concerned about duplicating what they did than worrying about what they didn't do."

Inside SPORTS

Golf

Chris O'Connell and the Irish golf team placed 10th at Purdue Invitational.



see page 11

SMC Swimming

Saint Mary's swimmers splash into the season with a new head coach.



see page 11

Rugby

Notre Dame Rugby club continues its season against Purdue this Saturday.



see page 14