Martinez flown to U.S.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON— Regarded Medellin cocaine cartel money launderer Eduardo Martinez Romero was flown Wednesday night by U.S. officials out of Colombia bound for the United States, an administration official disclosed.

Drug Enforcement Administration agent Frank Shults said, "It's in the air; coming into the United States sometime in the early morning.

Shults said that there might not be

Martinez was flown out of Bogota on a DEA plane, Shults said. Shults did not say where the plane would land.

Martinez was arrested during the first weekend after Colombia President Virgilio Barco launched a crackdown on drug traffickers in his country.

Registration abroad changes

By JOHN ZALLER

Staff Reporter

The Office of Foreign Studies will change its registration policy for overseas students this year, according to Isabel Charles, director of foreign study programs.

Charles said the change comes because of the University's new on-line registration. The on-line registration will make it possible for students to register for their courses by phone and confirm immediately their course schedules for the following year.

"The actual use of telephones overseas to register may be a problem," said Charles. She said that there might not be touchtone phones, which are necessary for registration, or enough phones to accommodate students overseas.

Charles added that if telephones were not available for registration that either a FAX machine or an express courier would be used for returning the students schedules to the University for faster processing of schedules.

The former registration process entailed sending a member of the faculty to the foreign study sites where he or she would collect the schedules and bring them back to the University.

"We hope overseas students will have the same shot at

see FOREIGN/ page 4

Vacancies prevalent in ND dorms

By VALI VARRAVAN

Staff Reporter

Over the course of two years, campus housing has switched from a situation of overcrowding and freshmen boarding in study lounges to empty and partially filled rooms all over campus.

The Office of Student Residences expected some over­crowding to occur this year, according to Director Evelyn Reinbold. In preparation for this, the office sent out a bulletin last year to all dormitory residents stating that a lottery might be used to determine who could reside in the dorms this year.

Reinbold said, "I don't really know for certain what happened...I think there were more people who moved off campus and who didn't return to the University. That took care of most of the problem. A major reason for the overcrowding was because of the faculty to the foreign study sites where he or she would collect the schedules and bring them back to the University.

"We hope overseas students will have the same shot at

touchtone phones, which are necessary for registration, or enough phones to accommodate students overseas.

Charles added that if telephones were not available for registration that either a FAX machine or an express courier would be used for returning the students schedules to the University for faster processing of schedules.

The former registration process entailed sending a member of the faculty to the foreign study sites where he or she would collect the schedules and bring them back to the University.

"We hope overseas students will have the same shot at

see FOREIGN/ page 4

SMC student survives plane crash

By CHAD KERLIN

News Staff

One of the worst disasters of the year, the Sioux City, Iowa crash of a United Airlines DC-10, holds special significance for Saint Mary's College senior Sister Mary Louise Gude.

She is a survivor - one of the 186 who were lucky enough to live through the crash and its fiery aftermath. There were 110 others who were not so lucky.

Milford was flying home to Marion, Ind. after a visit with her sister in Denver, Colo. last July 19 when disaster struck. The flight from Denver to Chicago went horribly wrong when the plane experienced "complete hydraulic failure" due to an explosion in the rear engine. The plane, just seconds short of a level emergency landing, plowed into the earth in a cloud of dirt, smoke and flying metal.

"I clearly remember all the flying glass and smoke everywhere. And the noise...I guess I've just managed to block most of that out," Milford said.

Milford was travelling beside one of her nephews, her older brother and another nephew across the aisle in the second to the last row of the plane.

"On my other side were two old ladies. I remember they shared their 'Dress with us,'" Milford recalled, adding, "They didn't survive. I guess it's stuff like that that really bothers me so much."

In fact, only a handful of people in her section survived - both her nephews and her brother were among the lucky.

The first indications of trouble came over the intercom when the captain reported that they were going to have to make a rough landing.

Milford recalls, "I didn't really realize how rough they were going to be and thought it was going to be like speedbumps or something. I just prayed all the way down and hoped for the best. All the passengers were great - apprehensively calm. You could tell it was serious, though, by the looks on the faces and in the eyes of the stewardesses."

"Instead of speedbumps, the impact shook us so much that I felt like I was in a dryer, being rolled over and over. We were told to assume the crash position and even though I tried as hard as I could, my head was still flung all around."

"Where the plane settled, the stewardesses just kept yelling, 'Unfasten your seatbelts and bravely face the luck.

In the confusion, Milford didn't know if her brother and nephew across the aisle were alive or even where they were.

see SURVIVOR/ page 3

Cocaine seized

A police officer stands guard over 1,276 pounds of cocaine that was seized by narcotics investigators at the Labor Day weekend. The cocaine, said to have a street value of $75 million, was found in two modest Monterey Park, Cali. homes. Eight Colombian nationals were arrested.
A sense of compassion exists at Notre Dame

"Sometimes I feel like I am going crazy. I’ve got all this sex-drive going in me, pounding in me, burning in me, tantalizing me. It delights and gets disturbed, it confuses me and bewilders me. What do I do about it often bothers me and makes me feel rotten about myself."

A line from a Judy Blume novel? No, not quite. Actually it’s called “For a Christian Towards Sex,” from the “Day by Day” prayer book. Campus Ministry puts out this gem once a year filled with prayers for the Notre Dame student.

The book has something for everyone including one “For a Pre-med.” “A Nurse’s Prayer,” and “Cabinet Prayer.” One may pray “The Party” prayer prior to going out on a date, or in the morning try “Prayer Before Examinations” in case you’ve got a test. It’s a chance to study.

My personal favorite is “The Cafeteria” which begins “Today I complained about the food in the cafeteria. Forgive me, Lord.” My guess is Bill Hickey likes this one, too.

You’re probably wondering if I have a point to all of this or if I’m just trying to get a cheap laugh. I personally would not pull out this book and try to find the prayer for the lame journalist, but the book does present a larger point about Notre Dame. Notre Dame is a Catholic University and “Day by Day” is just a small symbol of that fact. A prayer book like this is available to those who chose to express their religion as such, but Christianity is found in so many other ways at Notre Dame. Notre Dame is a place where you can find a friend who will walk to the Grotto and light a candle for someone you love. At Chapel Mass in a Notre Dame dorm fellow students will listen as you offer a personal petition and they will pray for you. Notre Dame students have assistant rectors and RA’s that will listen to their problems and even sometimes offer unsolicited advice just because they care.

You cannot attend mass with the President of the University at the Grotto just because you came. At Notre Dame this occurs fairly often. At Notre Dame people know when someone is in need and they send cards and hold masses. In Chapels across campus people hold all-night vigils when fellow students face death prematurely.

Students at Notre Dame give hours a week to volunteering just because they believe it is the right thing to do. They can give to others. It’s not uncommon to meet students, athletes, involved in dorm and campus activities, yet still find time to volunteer in various service activities. How many campuses have a Christmas in April where students gave up a day to clean up the local area?

From Campus Ministry to the residence halls to the Center for Social Concerns a Christian atmosphere pervades throughout the University. One does not need the “Day by Day” prayer book or even to go to mass to experience the feeling of caring at Notre Dame—the caring that is an integral part of what Christianity at Notre Dame is all about.

For a long time I didn’t understand what it was to go to a Catholic university, I didn’t think I meant anything different from going to any other school. But to you freshmen who don’t yet realize why you’re here this is school, you’ll soon find out. Wait until something goes wrong— you’ll find help and kindness all around you whether you ask for it or not.

You’ll soon realize why you felt a certain way after the first time you visited this place. You’ll know why you decided that you just had to come here. Notre Dame is a great university, but more importantly Notre Dame is a great Catholic university. It’s hard to be a Notre Dame student but anyone who has been in need and been at Notre Dame has certainly felt what is so special about a Catholic university, especially this one.

The formal opening of the school year will take place in Stepan Center at 10 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 10, with a concelebrated mass. The presiding celebrant will be University President Father Edward H. Malloy. Members of the faculty are expected to attend the opening mass and to participate in the academic procession in academic robes. For further information, contact AssociateProvost Isaiah Charles.

Anyone interested in volunteering at the Center for the Homeless is required to attend one of the organizational meetings. The meetings are being held from 3:30 to 4:30 pm at the CSC on the following days: Thursday, Sept. 7; Monday, Sept. 11; and Wednesday, Sept. 13. Call Hallie Hickey at 283-2833 for more information.

The N.D. Martial Arts Institute will have beginner classes Thursday and Sunday from 6:30 to 8:30 pm in Room 201 of the Rockne Memorial. Anyone interested is invited to attend. No experience needed.

All South Dining Hall employees are asked to attend a mandatory meeting tonight at 7:15 pm in the South Dining Hall.

The Observer Thursday, September 7, 1989

WEATHER

Wu'er Kaixi was among China's best, a promising student at Beijing Normal University when the June events at Tiananmen Square thrust him to the forefront and then into a flight for his life. Wu'er, 21, is now at Harvard University, where he will try to keep the reform movement alive. He knows he may have started a life of permanent exile, but he said Wednesday that the horror of watching his friends massacred will keep him going. He and his girlfriend completed their escape from China in June. The China Information Center at Harvard has become his home. It is through this hub's telephones, fax machines and computers that he works to effect change in his native land.

Students and teachers infected with the AIDS virus should be free to attend classes without fear their disease will be made public, a new guide for the nation's schools said Wednesday. “Someone At School Has AIDS,” released by the National Association of State Boards of Education, said the deadly virus “is not transmitted by casual, everyday contact” so confidentiality should be school policy. Parents shouldn’t have to reveal their child's infection unless it is sanctioned by a physician, who finds the child does not have secondary infections, such as tuberculosis, said the guidelines. The report suggests that school superintendents be notified, but even those “decisions should be approved by the infected person and a student's parents or guardians.

NATIONAL BRIEFS

A passenger boat with 175 people on board sank in rough seas off eastern Java, Indonesia and at least 28 people drowned, police said Wednesday. At least 101 people were missing after the boat sank in the Madura Straits on Friday.

The Observer Notre Dame and Saint Mary's newspaper

Be a part of it.

Help
Our Cities.
Our Oceans.
Our Trees.
Our Towns.
Our Forests.
Our Rivers.
Our Air.
Our Mountains.
Our Plants.
Our Fishes.
Our Streams.
Our Deserts.
Our Lakes.
Our Tomorrow.

Give a hoot.
Don't pollute.

Forest Service, U.S.D.A.

You cannot attend mass with the President of the University at the Grotto just anywhere.

Kelley Tuthill
Assistant News Editor

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556
(219) 239-7471
Psychiatrists establish program for satanic teenagers

Associated Press

CHICAGO—Psychiatrists and psychologists at Hartgrove Hospital bridled Wednesday at being called modern-day exorcists, but they are creating one of the nation's first treatment programs to wean teenagers from Satanism.

"In no way are we compara­
ble to the old exorcists," said Michael Weiss, an adolescent psychologist at the North Side hospital, which plans to begin offering the program this month.

"The kids who will be admit­
ted will be here primarily be­
cause of their behavioral and
emotional problems. No one
will be hospitalized for strange beliefs or unusual values that we would disagree with," Weiss said.

"I don't think there is any
doubt Satanism is a growing
problem," said social worker Dale Trahan, who has been re­
searching satanic beliefs for three years and was contracted to organize the program for Hartgrove's new Center for the Treatment of Ritualistic Deviance.

"We don't know the percent­
ages because so much is secre­
tive, but we do know...it is be­
ginning to show up throughout
the country," Trahan said.

"That's the problem. There aren't places to take the kids," Simandl said.

In the program, teenagers will spend four to eight weeks as in-patients and undergo in­
dividual and group counseling. Most of the youths will be ad­
mitted voluntarily.

Hartgrove's facility -- to be
staffed by specially trained psy­
chiatrists, psychologists, social
workers and nurses -- should
receive its first patients in two
to four weeks, and initially will
take as many as six patients at
a time. Weiss said.

"That's why we are doing this.
We would disagree
with what the program exists at Denver's Beethoven Hospital.

The new program will seek to
undermine Satanism's underly­
ning belief system, which ham­
pers conventional treatment.

Satanism "gives them the
promise of power and privilege
beyond anything they ever imagined. Not only can they have everything they want...but
can do so while totally in­
dulging themselves in drugs,
sex or any momentary plea­
sure," Weiss said.

"We try to help them see how
weird ridiculous the promises are.
Our ultimate goal is to make
them able to function in the
world so they can have a rea­
sonable and successful life for themselves and not harm any­
one else..." Youngsters involved in Satanism often exhibit unusual behavior, which can include suicides, violent rages, rejection of family, drug use, sexual promiscuity, a dras­
ic drop in grades, intensified re­
bellion, a strong interest in satanistic music, role-playing games or horror films, and the use of occult symbols such as "666" or upside-down crosses.

S M C B o u n d e s s e s A l c o h o l A w a r e n e s s

BY LAUREL VITALE
News Staff

Saint Mary's Board of
Governance met Wednesday to
discuss plans for Alcohol
Awareness Week and cultural
diversity seminars to be held
this semester.

Student Body President, Lisa
Catenacci, and student govern­
ment leaders are involved in
planning the Alcohol Awareness
Week, which is scheduled for
October 15-21. The activities are
being directed toward people
who are "aware of the po­
tential dangers of alcohol but

South

now Hiring

Now Hiring full time experienced waitresses
able to start at 3:00 pm, pizza makers, line
cooks and part time banquet waitresses.
Apply 2-5 pm
1412 South Bend Ave. 232-4244

Bar

“I don’t realize how easy over­
whelming it can be," Catenacci
said.

There will be an alcohol and
relationships panel consisting of
students and faculty to re­
te late personal stories and ideas
on alcohol. The seminar can be
enjoyed but not abused.

A cultural diversity seminar will
be held October 12 with ac­
tor Gene Carlo Esposito. The
thesis of the Right Thing" will be facilitating a dis­
cussion at Saint Mary's con­
cerning cultural diversification
on Saint Mary's and Notre
Dame's campuses.

Martinez

continued from page 1

Saint Mary's student govern­
ment also discussed "Over-the­
Hump-Day Health Break" to be
held September 13. Members of
student government will be
serving health foods to students
from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in front
of O'Connell Hall.

"The health break is a stra­
gy for the government leaders
to become more familiar with the
entire student body," Catenacci
expressed.

The Board of Governance will
continue meeting every
Wednesday evening this
semester.
Foreign checkmarked classes, said Charles referring to the new policy. The change in registration comes at a time when some students are unhappy with the current foreign study policy. "I was very satisfied with my course selection, but I know other students who had problems, especially with the English department," said Mike Donovan, a senior philosophy student. The change in registration forced students to re-register for classes they were already taking. "There were quite a few dissatisfied English majors in London," he added.

"The change in registration policy was very uncertain even for those on campus," said Gutting, director of the London Program. According to Gutting, the policy of checkmarking courses makes course selection very uncertain even for those on campus.

The London Program, independent of the Office of Foreign Studies, has already initiated using an express courier to return schedules for prompt registration. The main problem with registering students, said Gutting, is the lack of personnel in the London Program office. "Right now we have two people in the office to deal with 80 students each semester and the Registrar's Office didn't seem conscious of that until last year," Gutting said.

"We will see to it that students on the London Program have the same advantage (for registration) as all other students at Notre Dame," said Gutting.

Gutting, is the lack of personnel in the London Program, during the spring semester. "There were quite a few dissatisfied English majors in London," he added.

"There were quite a few problems that occurred in London were the same problems here," said Anastasia Gutting, director of the London Program. According to Gutting, the policy of checkmarking courses makes course selection very uncertain even for those on campus.

The London Program, independent of the Office of Foreign Studies, has already initiated using an express courier to return schedules for prompt registration. The main problem with registering students, said Gutting, is the lack of personnel in the London Program office. "Right now we have two people in the office to deal with 80 students each semester and the Registrar's Office didn't seem conscious of that until last year," Gutting said.

"We will see to it that students on the London Program have the same advantage (for registration) as all other students at Notre Dame," said Gutting.

Gutting, is the lack of personnel in the London Program, during the spring semester. "There were quite a few dissatisfied English majors in London," he added.

"The change in registration policy was very uncertain even for those on campus," said Gutting, director of the London Program. According to Gutting, the policy of checkmarking courses makes course selection very uncertain even for those on campus.

The London Program, independent of the Office of Foreign Studies, has already initiated using an express courier to return schedules for prompt registration. The main problem with registering students, said Gutting, is the lack of personnel in the London Program office. "Right now we have two people in the office to deal with 80 students each semester and the Registrar's Office didn't seem conscious of that until last year," Gutting said.

"We will see to it that students on the London Program have the same advantage (for registration) as all other students at Notre Dame," said Gutting.

Gutting, is the lack of personnel in the London Program, during the spring semester. "There were quite a few dissatisfied English majors in London," he added.

"The change in registration policy was very uncertain even for those on campus," said Gutting, director of the London Program. According to Gutting, the policy of checkmarking courses makes course selection very uncertain even for those on campus.

The London Program, independent of the Office of Foreign Studies, has already initiated using an express courier to return schedules for prompt registration. The main problem with registering students, said Gutting, is the lack of personnel in the London Program office. "Right now we have two people in the office to deal with 80 students each semester and the Registrar's Office didn't seem conscious of that until last year," Gutting said.

"We will see to it that students on the London Program have the same advantage (for registration) as all other students at Notre Dame," said Gutting.

Gutting, is the lack of personnel in the London Program, during the spring semester. "There were quite a few dissatisfied English majors in London," he added.
NEW YORK — The stock market, which suffered the first sizable drop since reaching all-time highs last month, hit the Dow Jones industrial average remained within striking distance of record levels.

In other markets, the dollar retreated after its recent surge and bond prices improved. The healthy bond market helped arrest the slide in stocks, which saw the Dow Jones average fall nearly 40 points around midday. At the close the average was down 24.89 points to 2,719.79.

Analysts said there was no major economic news to account for the stock market’s retreat, which followed a rally that pushed up the widely watched industrial average 150 points from late July to late August.

"You had some sell programs in a market that was ripe for some R&R anyway," said Walter Murphy, a senior market analyst at Merrill Lynch & Co. He was referring to computerized trading strategies that buy and sell stocks based on predetermined formulas. It was an insidious beginning for the post-vacation autumn trading season after the sluggish activity surrounding the Labor Day holiday.

"Most traders were looking toward a pickup of the market with the big players probably all back, so it was rather disappointing," said Charles Jensen, an analyst at MKI Securities Corp.

In the bond market, the Treasury's benchmark 30-year bond rose more than $1 for every $1,000 in face value. Its yield, which falls when the price rises, dropped to 8.1 percent.

The improvement came in spite of persistent concerns that the Federal Reserve will not move to lower interest rates anytime soon.

The dollar’s decline was attributed partly to speculation that West Germany and Japan might like their interest rates, and to reports that Japan’s central bank was continuing to sell dollars to knock the currency down.

But Earl Johnson, a trader for Harris Trust & Co. in Chicago, said overall demand for the dollar remained strong.

"We’re just seeing a technical retreatment," he said.

The stock market is behaving differently from two years ago. In 1987, the Dow Jones industrial average hit an all-time high on Aug. 25 and then snowballed downward.

**Government only observer in airline takeover attempt**

**Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner met Wednesday with the head of United Airlines in Washington but said the government is merely an observer in the proposed employee-management takeover.**

"I haven’t prejudged anything," Skinner said before meeting with Stephen Wolf, chairman of United parent UAL Corp., to plans for the nation’s second-largest carrier.

Skinner said one of the department’s top priorities has been scrutinizing the proposed takeover of Northwest Airlines by Los Angeles investor Alfred Checchi. He said his staff will add United to its watch list.

Skinner said he should have a better idea in a couple of weeks about what, if any, action his department should take on the buyout trend. He said he may make some recommendations to President Bush.

The transportation secretary recently expressed concern about potential foreign involvement in U.S. airline takeovers. British Airways PLC is expected to help finance the $300 million labor-management UAL buyout offer.

The $6.75 billion offer for Chicago-based UAL is spearheaded by United pilots who belong to the Air Line Pilots Association.

**Coors to introduce new Keystone beer by featuring male fantasies**

**GOLDEN, Colo. — Adolph Coors Co. plans to unveil its new Keystone beer this month with a high-priced advertising campaign designed to attract male buyers by featuring their perceived fantasies.**

The beer, the brewer’s first entry into the “popular-priced” category, will be touted as “bottled-beer taste in a can” and will sell for about $1.45 to $1.50 a case, a Coors spokeswoman said. Coors is scheduled to begin selling the beer Monday.

The beer will get its multi-million dollar advertising debut during professional football and major league baseball games Sept. 16-17.

"Popular-priced beers — such as Old Milwaukee, Miller High Life, and Milwaukee’s Best — are a bit cheaper than the premium beers, but more expensive than economy beers. Although popular-priced beers have lost market share in recent years, Coors decided to go ahead with Keystone because "we didn’t think that we’d pick up that volume with a premium beer," said Robert Klugman, company vice president of development.

"We promised our distributors we’d spend at a greater level" than the $11 million to $12 million that the Stroh Brewery Co. spends on Milwaukee brand, the nation’s No. 1 premium-priced beer, Klugman said.

The ad campaign, designed by Fosté, Cone & Belding of Chicago, features fantasies of men photographing women in the magazines’ swimsuit issue, pinch-hitting a home run in the World Series and winning billions of dollars.

Klugman said Coors officials believe the advertisements "will not be found by most reasonable people to be offensive."

**AN EVENING WITH HENRI NOUWEN AND THE L’ARCHE COMMUNITY: EXPERIENCING GOD’S LOVE, IN CARE AND COMMUNITY**

**Thursday, September 7, 1989 8:00 P.M.**

**Washington Hall - Admission Free**

This L’Arche community/family will share with the Notre Dame family their experience of care and God’s love, an integral part of the L’Arche communities founded by Jean Vanier in France twenty years ago. There are now 3,000 people in 80 L’Arche communities/families around the world, handicapped persons living in small homes in a family environment.

A unique opportunity! Henri Nouwen and his companions will share their reflections on experiencing God’s love in care and community. There will be an opportunity for questions and interaction.

**CO-SPONSORS:**

University of Notre Dame Center for Social Concerns Office of Campus Ministry Counseling Center and other University departments

St. Mary's College Office of Campus Ministry Psychology Department Notre Seminary

**FOR MORE INFORMATION: 239-5293**

**Center for Social Concerns**

**Heart Nourwen and All We Brown at Daybreak, the L’Arche community in Toronto**

**FOR MORE INFORMATION: 239-5293**

**FOR MORE INFORMATION: 239-5293**

This presentation is:

- for students, faculty, and staff who work with the mentally handicapped or who have a handicapped family member
- for members of the local community who are interested in service and ministry of any kind
- for all who are willing to be challenged to a deeper appreciation of God’s love
- for everyone open to developing stronger faith in and through work and daily life

**Free Year of the Family**
Making the grade without making the sacrifice

Dave Bruner
Editorial Viewpoint

answered, "I like to learn, but only in class. Outside of class I like to have fun." The column by Victor Krebs which appeared in The Observer yesterday gave a fitting answer. "What we do in class should not end in class, and what we do in our social life should extend into our classrooms." We are the same people both in the classroom and out. If you view your education as a sacrifice, you might as well not be at Notre Dame. The desire to learn and the desire to have fun aren't mutually exclusive. The problem occurs when we separate our lives into "study mode" and "party mode." Both the desire to learn and the desire to have fun should exist side by side. Have fun while you're learning and learn while you're having fun.

Learn while you're having fun? Why not? All that's necessary is a little change in attitude. Be open to learning wherever you are, whether in a classroom, or in the dorm hallway talking politics at 3:00 a.m., or at the Commons on Saturday night.

You could even be learning at an off-campus party. What can you learn at an off-campus party? Much, though probably not the same kinds of things you might learn in class. If one of the reasons you're going out is to meet new people you're already on the track.

Find out about other people. Find out what is important to them and what you like about them. Are they serving two kinds of beer? Find out which kind you like best. All this falls under "learning" as much as it does in the classroom. You can learn even when you're not making an effort to learn, as long as you leave yourself open to these ambushes of opportunities to expand your horizons. There is a wealth of information here, all free for the taking for far $14,000, depending on how you look at it. Many of the resources that are available here will be much harder to come by after you leave. Make your learning fun and you won't let a day go by without discovering something new.

Graduated tax falls short

Dear Editor:

Last Wednesday, Leona Helmsley was pronounced guilty of evading 2 percent of her federal income taxes between 1983 and 1985. Her lawyers disagree, claiming that the tax laws are written in such a way that they may not really have been legally responsible for that 2 percent. For the purpose of this letter, I will assume that the tax laws in this case are fair and right, and that Leona Helmsley did fall to pay $1.2 million out of the $59.9 million that many people refer to as "her fair share." I wish to address the question: Is it "fair" that some people pay $59.9 million in taxes when they use less governmental services than the people who pay only a few thousand or, for that matter, no taxes at all? I also wish to examine the philosophical implications of a graduated income tax.

Politicians long ago figured out that they could promise all kinds of special interest groups all kinds of money in order to get elected. I have never understood why it is considered a bribe to offer a politician something he likes. It doesn't make it a bribe, but it is not a bribe when the politician offers money in return for votes. The big swindle lies in the fact that the government does not make any money of its own. Every penny that it gives out, it must take from somewhere else.

Right now, the majority of your tax dollars does not benefit you. Instead, they are spent on others around the globe, and in many cases are counter-productive to their causes.ripouts of our dollars each year go to welfare programs in this country and others. To ask for money and help for people in need is the proper, moral way to conduct such business. To hold a gun to our heads and say, "pay up or go to jail!" is stealing. Also, to the extent that you involuntarily work for other people, you are a slave. Is Leona the real criminal in this game?

The concept of a graduated income tax is worse than a flat tax percentage. A graduated tax percentage punishes the productive for being productive; the more someone produces, the more that is taken from him or her. This is aptly illustrated in this country and others. To ask for money and help for people in need is the proper, moral way to conduct such business. To hold a gun to our heads and say, "pay up or go to jail!" is stealing. Also, to the extent that you involuntarily work for other people, you are a slave. Is Leona the real criminal in this game?

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of its administration or editor-in-chief. Unsolicited materials represent the opinion of the majority of The Observer. It also wish to examine the philosophical implications of a graduated income tax.

When the world we separate our lives into "study mode" and "party mode." Both the desire to learn and the desire to have fun should exist side by side. Have fun while you're learning and learn while you're having fun. Learn while you're having fun? Why not? All that's necessary is a little change in attitude. Be open to learning wherever you are, whether in a classroom, or in the dorm hallway talking politics at 3:00 a.m., or at the Commons on Saturday night. You could even be learning at an off-campus party. What can you learn at an off-campus party? Much, though probably not the same kinds of things you might learn in class. If one of the reasons you're going out is to meet new people you're already on the track.

Find out about other people. Find out what is important to them and what you like about them. Are they serving two kinds of beer? Find out which kind you like best. All this falls under "learning" as much as it does in the classroom. You can learn even when you're not making an effort to learn, as long as you leave yourself open to these ambushes of opportunities to expand your horizons. There is a wealth of information here, all free for the taking for far $14,000, depending on how you look at it. Many of the resources that are available here will be much harder to come by after you leave. Make your learning fun and you won't let a day go by without discovering something new.

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of its administration or editor-in-chief. Unsolicited materials represent the opinion of the majority of The Observer. It also wish to examine the philosophical implications of a graduated income tax.

When the world

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of its administration or editor-in-chief. Unso
Father Henri Nouwen is a man of passion. When he speaks, his hands fly. He points, waves, pounds on the podium, engaging and enthralling his audience. But it is not the former Notre Dame professor’s pronounced Dutch accent or his wild gesturalisms which captivate the crowd. He may be fascinating to watch, but his words are electric. At 8:00 p.m. in Washington Hall, Nouwen kicks off the Year of the Family as he returns with four members of his new family, the L’Arche Daybreak community, to share his story of involvement with L’Arche, his journey to Daybreak, and his reflections on the theme of “God’s love in care and community.”

Nouwen, one of today’s foremost spiritual writers and a former professor at Harvard, Yale, and Notre Dame, is currently spiritual leader of the L’Arche community in Toronto. He is the first L’Arche community in North America. Nouwen has worked with the mentally handicapped, who has a mentally handicapped family member, or who wants to learn more about the L’Arche experience tonight in Washington Hall.

Father Henri Nouwen (l) and companion Bill Van Buren at L’Arche community in Toronto. Nouwen discusses his L’Arche experience tonight in Washington Hall.

CINDY PETRETS
assistant writer

It’s a spiritual community where handicapped people are in the center. L’Arche exists not to help the mentally handicapped get ‘normal,’ but to help them share their spiritual gifts with the world.

Fr. Nouwen shares his L’Arche family with ND

Characters, stories in ‘Night’ give NBC a hit

In the heat of the night, there’s passion. In the heat of the night, there’s pain. NBC presents all these elements — and others — intricately combined in its explosive drama, “In the Heat of the Night.”

JOE BUCOLO
To be Continued...

Airing at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesdays, “Night” presents the adventures and scandals faced by the police force of a small Southern town. Inspired by a movie of the same title, this program fills each episode with clever writing, powerful storylines, and compelling characters. Carroll O’Connor (from “All In The Family”) stars as Chief Gillespie, and his partner, Virgil Tibbs (Howard Rollins), is a police officer from Philadelphia whose fast-paced methods don’t always comply with the “law back” methods of the South. While Tibbs searches for facts and follows “the book,” Gillespie allows hunches and feelings to solve the mysteries. Other regulars include Sergeant Skinner (Alphonse Autry), Deputy Jamison (Hugh O’Conner), and Sergeant Parker (David Hart).

The writers chose to deal with quite intense subjects, and they are aggressively portrayed. One episode, for example, cops with the problem of wife abuse. The storyline graphically presents the cruel and violent nature of this very real problem; however, the writers manage to add a twist to the plot, as they do in most of the episodes. As the mystery surrounding a woman’s bruises evolves, so too does a mystery surrounding Tibbs’ childhood. When the episode ends, the woman comes to grips with the fact that her husband -- and not herself - has the problem, and Tibbs copes with the brutal murder of his sister many years ago. It is precisely this creative plot-weaving that puts NBC in “Night.”

Adding to the intense realism depicted on “In the Heat of the Night” are the characters. Chief Gillespie is a compassionate, caring gentleman who uses all the resources at hand— even if it means dealing with criminals to catch other criminals. Tibbs, on the other hand, is an urban family man. He cares deeply for his wife and children, but puts everything in the back of his mind when dealing with a case.

A review of “Heat” wouldn’t be complete without a comment on Carroll O’Connor. His presence in the program is flawless. His Southern accent is quite believable. Fans of “All in the Family” will be amazed at O’Connor’s switch of character. He’s genuine and superb.

NBC’s “In the Heat of the Night” is a compelling program of the highest quality. In the heat of the night, there’s excitement. In the heat of the night, there’s energy. “In the Heat of the Night,” there’s excellence.
A Family Tennis clinic will be held by the ND varsity tennis programs to celebrate the opening of the Family. The clinic is open to staff and students of Notre Dame and their families. Saturday, Sept. 9, from 1-3 p.m. at the Courtney Tennis Courts (or rain). The clinic is free of charge and there will be instruction, competition, and games. - The Observer

Water Polo Club will hold a meeting for new and returning members Tuesday, Sept. 12, in the Sports Theatre. For more information, call x2457. - The Observer

The Rowing Club will hold a meeting for novices at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Cushion Auditorium. No experience is necessary. - The Observer

A Tennis Mixer, held by the Irish varsity tennis teams, will be held Frid., Sept. 8, from 6-8 p.m. Students can sign up anytime prior to the event. There will be a varsity tennis player for the competition. All students are invited. Prizes and refreshments are available. Sign up by NVA before the event. - The Observer

Lyons Volleyball Tournament scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 9, is still accepting entries. Call x2851 to enter a team. Teams must have six members with at least two girls. The entry fee is $9 per team. - The Observer

Interhall football captain's meetings will be today in the football student managers' meeting room. The meetings begin at 4 p.m. followed by the men's at 4:30 p.m. Call NVA at 239-6100 for more information. - The Observer

Varsity Softball tryouts will be from 4 to 6 p.m today and Frid., Sept. 7, at the softball field in front of the tennis pavilion. - The Observer

SMC co-ed football captains will meet at 4 p.m. today in Angelo Athletic Facility. - The Observer

Off-Campus football will hold its first practice at 4:30 p.m. today on Stepan Field. Call 287-8949 for more information. - The Observer

The student manager's organization, which serves the varsity football team, will hold an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. tonight in the football auditorium of the Joyce. - The Observer

The SMC basketball team will have a meeting for any interested players at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 7, in the Angelo Athletic Facility Lounge. - The Observer

The SMC volleyball team will begin its season Saturday at 7 p.m. by hosting Francis College at Angelo Athletic Facility. - The Observer

Men's Volleyball Club will have tryouts at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Joyce ACC pit. Call x2333 or x2093 for more information.
Becker displays dominating form in victory over Noah

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Boris Becker, beginning to look as dominant at the U.S. Open as he was at Wimbledon, surged into the Wednesday night, victory over Yannick Noah.

The three-time Wimbledon champion qualified for the Open semis for the second time.

Notre Dame Communication and Theatre

Space Alternatives

"Students - Organize Your Storage Space!"

- INDIVIDUAL OR STACKING BASKET SYSTEMS
- ACCESSORIES
- FREE STANDING SHOE RACKS
- TIE & BELT RACKS

4609 Grape Rd. JMS Plaza
Mishawaka, IN
DIRECTLY SOUTH OF RYAN'S STEAK HOUSE
272-5404

BEFORE YOU HAVE TO BURY YOUR HEAD IN BOOKS...

Come See Us!

Take Some Time to Enrich Your Marriage This Year

The Office of Campus Ministry, in conjunction with the Notre Dame Year of the Family, is offering a Marriage Enrichment Program this semester.

This 2-part program involves the married couple taking the ENRICH Marriage Inventory, (a 125 item questionnaire), followed by a structured discussion session for each couple to process their answers.

Pre-registration is required by Monday, Sept. 11th. More detailed information about this program is available.

If interested, call Campus Ministry at 239-5242 for a brochure.
NC State receives NCAA report

Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. — The NCAA's preliminary report on possible rules violations in North Carolina State basketball program contains serious allegations but does not support claims of drug abuse or grade changing, the school's chancellor said Wednesday.

The report, released to reporters with the names of players blacked out, focuses on claims that players sold complimentary basketball tickets and athletic shoes, received discounts not available to other students and accepted free food and lodging from athletic boosters.

Head basketball coach Jim Valvano said he did not know players were selling tickets and shoes, but said he could understand why they would.

"If you don't have any money... and you only get room, board, books, tuition and fees, what do you do?... How do you go home for the holidays? How do you buy a birthday present?... So when someone said 'Would a kid sell a ticket?' I assume the answer is — for the money," Valvano said. "Now does that make it right? I didn't say that, no. It's a violation."

Valvano said he was ready to suffer any penalties the NCAA handed down.

The university will now try to follow up on the claims before going before the NCAA's Committee on Infractions.

"I want to assure you we are taking these as very serious matters," Chancellor Bruce Poulson said at a news conference.

While the Irish didn't return from their trip to the Soviet Union with a space race advantage, they did bring back a whole room full of Goghs, Whistlers, Monets and van Goghs.

"They were bananas over blue jeans, T-shirts and said phony," said Weaver.

"They were talking about how they liked America, learned about the United States, "They were saying 'I want to go to New York, to see how the United States is,'" said McCann. "They had a whole room full of Van Goghs," said McCann. "They claim if you spent one minute at each exhibit there it would take you seven years to see it all."

Wrestle

continued from page 12

played a brand of sportsmanship that the Irish never could have imagined.

"Everybody's seen Rocky IV, and all these people blood-thirsty for Americans," said Radhenbaugh. "It was a 180-degree difference. We were brushes in wrestling, and everyone was in good spirits."

In fact, many people from the host cities seemed almost a little too jovial. Wherever the Irish went, they ran into Soviets wanting to exchange items from their home countries. The wrestlers all returned to the United States in late May with the customary Soviet fur hats in their suitcases.

"They were bananas over blue jeans, T-shirts and shoes," said sophomore heavyweight Chuck Weaverv. "They talked about how they liked America, and you could tell it wasn't phony."

Many of the Soviets had much to learn about life in the States.

"They thought some of our movies like The Terminator and Rambo and other fictional things had really happened over here," said Weaver.

The Irish also were able to see plenty of the Soviet Union.

"They were talking about how they liked America, learned about the United States," said McCann. "Every moment was busy throughout the trip."

"I was impressed because it was so organized," said McCann. "Every moment was taken. We couldn't have asked for anything better."

"Come See What We Got"

Free Pool
Free Videos from 1 - 2pm. "Hoops" Contest
Lots of Giveaways

STUDENT ORGANIZATION INFO AND MJCH MUCH MORE

Magic by Kevin Wilson
Clowning by Lester

Raffle for $50 and other prizes
CAMPUS EVENTS

The ND-SMC Equestrian Club will meet at 8 p.m. tonight in room 22 at the Notre Dame library. -The Observer

LECTURE CIRCUIT

Thursday
4 pm
"Brazilian Politics: Sixty Days before the Election." Elio Gasparr, Camoes Center for Portuguese Speaking World, Columbia University. 131 Decio. Sponsored by the Kellogg Institute.

4:30 pm

8 pm


8 pm
"The Freedom of Creatures of a Free Creator"

MENUS

Chicken Mozzarella
Baked Sole with Dressing
Cheese Enchiladas
Hot Meatloaf Sandwich

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Core accomplishment 24 Dallas inst.
5 Pizza 27 Religious school
6 Chevrolet vehicle 30 Privately financed U.S. satellite
13 Secretary's error 32 Upright
16 New Guinea 33 Iraq
17 Charge for the better 40 Yours, to
18 Allegro as a fact 42 "Vice" mecca on TV
19 Small time 43 Tropical birds
22 Massage 47 Asia
23 Part of a door 51 Twilight time, to Tennyson

DOWN

1 Former infirmary, called The Brat
2 Important amino acid
3 Pinacles
4 His sheep with his briefcase
5 Taoist priest
6 Uncle
7 Hindu savant
8 Impose a burden
9 One of the Marianas
10 Official Soviet newspaper
11 Turn right
12 Med. country
14 Joey, e.g.
15 Iowa, in
16 A Free Creator
17 Secretary's error
18 Vice's road
19 Change in
20 Saudi Arabia
21 Not in the pink
22 Massage
23 Part of a door
26 Nobelist in Chemistry: 1934
28 Grape residue
29 Connective tissue
30 City of Hamburg
31 Embryo cleric
34 Half of Minnesota
35 Indian province
36 Nebraska
37 Darken
38 Key lime, e.g.
39 On the ---
40 City on the Missouri
41 Upright
42 "Vice" mecca on TV
43 Tropical birds
44 Father of hypnosis
45 Jot
46 Father of hypnosis
47 Asia
48 Y island
49 Waver
50 Printers' mistakes
51 Twilight time, to Tennyson
52 Upright
53 White oak
54 Word on a Co chic's check
55 Refused to be eaten
56 kernels of the rice
57 A pound, in e.g.
58 Early do's
59 Caesar's road
60 Greek letter
61 Opening
62 Jet
63 ---, nostrum
64 "Vice" mecca on TV
65 Aromatic herb of the Eeboe
66 Kicker
67 Colored
68 Holy city

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CALVIN AND HORBES

CALVIN AND HOBBES

COMICS

SUMMER CAMP SATURDAY

12:00-5:00 Around St. Joe's Lake

"Tie-dying...arts and crafts...canoeing...smores...campus bands...scavenger hunt...frisbee contests...sailing...Basically all the stuff you loved as a kid and miss as the mature adult you are now!"

Sponsored by the Student Union Board
null