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The Liberal Democrats, an East German party that is allied with the Communists but shows signs of independence, said two governmental groups should be invited in "round-table" talks about East Germany's future.

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East German authorities have rejected the idea of adopting a complete free-market system and new Premier Hans Modrow, a leading reformer, says he wants "step by step" economic changes.

"Modrow appears to want a streamlining of the bureaucracy, but has given no indication he will urge sweeping changes such as those in Hungary and Poland."

He was quoted Tuesday in the West German newspaper BILD as saying the Berlin Wall can remain open to travel, but will not come down.

"In our country there is little credit for the cases of AIDS and drugs are virtually unknown," he was quoted as saying. "Our people are asking themselves why they shouldn't just leave it as it is." ADN, the official news agency, said the government might open a part of the wall near the Brandenburg Gate as yet another passage between East and West Berlin.

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Women and the University

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The Academic Affirmative Action Committee is responsible for the "internally driven" program at Notre Dame, said Thomas Swartz, professor of economics, college fellow and chairperson of the Commission.

In the past Affirmative Action meant federal quotas, he said. "The Commission is part of the movement of the University at Notre Dame." The Commission was reorganized this year in light of the new concept of Affirmative Action at the University. The Commission" has an external organization for staff on campus.

"We wanted to establish the credibility of the Committee," he said. "We are no longer a committee that generates reports for the outside."

In light of the importance that the Administration placed on Affirmative Action, the Committee size was doubled, Swartz said. Presently there are two representatives from each college and three from the College of Arts and Letters on the Committee.

The focus of the program is the teaching and research faculty, said Swartz. "When reporting our success or lack thereof (in terms of faculty) it is understood that we mean tenure-track faculty."

He said that the Committee does not represent the teaching of other faculty, the main concern is for the teaching faculty.

The Committee is looking at ways to increase awareness among the departments as to the University commitment to Affirmative Action and try to elicit their support, Swartz said.

The Committee hopes to examine the availability of women by discipline to see how Notre Dame's hiring efforts compare to total available women, he said.

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College paper ad censoring is disturbing

Did the Constitution expire when it reached 200 years of age? Last week, the National Organization of Women (NOW) approached several college newspapers with an advertisement for a pro-abortion rally in Washington, D.C.

The student papers at Georgetown and Marquette refused, and are censured by their administrations for it. Georgetown's dean of students told the paper that it could not be printed if it contained the ad. The paper responded by not printing it last week.

After much negative publicity and numerous meetings with Georgetown's administration, the paper will resume regular publication next week. Georgetown's Media Board, Committee on Free Speech and Expression and several campus editors will establish publications guidelines for the future.

At Marquette, however, the news is not so good. Its student newspaper published the controversial ad last week. The paper's editor-in-chief and advertising manager have since resigned, not an editorial, and the event was covered extensively by the media.

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Would Georgetown or Marquette forbid its newspapers from covering the rally or from publishing pro-abortion opinion columns? I certainly hope not, but with this precedent set, it is not clear whether the current guidelines is possible.

It is understandable that a school would want its publications to act professionally, but why is it necessary that they conform to Catholic belief? Because a campus newspaper prints nothing more than that it publishes what the institution believes in. It is, in fact, these publications that state that their views do not necessarily reflect the institution's administration. Universities are places where ideas should be freely expressed and exchanged. Forbidding papers from reporting or advertising on views contrary to those of the institution defeats the purpose of education.

The Observer was not approached by NOW with the ad but we would have run it if we were.

**World**

President Bush declared his confidence Tuesday that "Europe will some day be whole and free," salvaging a decision by Czechoslovakia to ease travel restrictions as just one more sign. Bush said he was not concerned about the dizzying pace of change sweeping Eastern Europe. "I don't think it's moving too fast and I don't know of anybody in my administration that feels that it's moving too fast."

**National**

A liquor distributor and Boston models are using a shimmering gold mesh dress to get the well-heeled to give money to those who can barely afford their next meal. Wednesday's fashion show benefits the Massachusetts Coalition for the Homeless, a statewide group that does everything from lobbying for the homeless to refurbishing furniture for people moving out of shelters.

$26.4 million was the record price paid for Edouard Manet's "La Rue Mousser aux Drapheaus" at an art auction Tuesday in New York. Among other paintings and prices, Vincent Van Gogh's oil painting "Le Viollet," or "The Old Yew Tree," sold for $29.5 million to an anonymous buyer, and Pablo Picasso's "Famille de l'Arlequin," a representation of the Cirque Medrano acrobats that characterizes the artist's Rose period, sold for $15.4 million to a U.S. dealer.

**Indiana**

A Fort Wayne man was being held Tuesday following the shooting death of a 26-year-old man, authorities said. DeWayne Townsend was fatally shot about 9:45 p.m. Monday in front of the TNT Tap near downtown Fort Wayne, police said. Photo taken 1 a.m. Tuesday, Jimmie Davis Jr., 33, was brought to police headquarters by relatives. He was charged with felony murder.

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**Almanac**

On November 15:

- **1966**: The flight of Gemini XIII ended successfully as the capsule—carrying astronauts James Lovell and Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin Jr.—splashed down in the Atlantic.
- **1969**: 250,000 protesters staged a peaceful demonstration in Washington against the Vietnam War.
- **1982**: Funeral services were held in Moscow's Red Square for the late Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev.
- **1984**: Baby Fae, the month-old infant who had received a baboon's heart to replace her own congenitally small heart, died at a California medical center.
Bush criticizes El Salvador rebels for recent 'senseless bloodshed'  
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush on Thursday criticized the leftist rebels of El Salvador for 'senseless bloodshed' in the all-out offensive that has brought the capital of the Central American nation. He also renewed a charge that the leftist Sandinista government of Nicaragua is continuing to arm the Salvadoran guerrillas, the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front.

In remarks to ministers of the Organization of American States meeting here, Bush said he wanted to relay 'how upset I am that at a time when we are trying to build peace in Central America through diplomatic means, the FMLN in El Salvador, aided and abetted by Nicaragua and the Cuban government, has resorted to senseless bloodshed and gross violations of all the agreements that reached peace to promote in Central America.'

Bush made a pitch for the democracies that are members of the OAS to pressure Nicaragua to stop aiding the FMLN.

"As democrats, we ought to be supporting the concept of stopping these things from going in there," he said.

The rebels account their last offensive of El Salvador's 10-year civil war Saturday night, with the death count so far at 466 people as residents were trapped by combat and government aircraft that struck at rebel positions.

Despite government denials, rebels clearly held parts of northern and eastern neighborhoods in San Salvador, and a rebel communiqué said guerrillas had liberated parts of eight of the country's 14 provinces.

"I am delighted with the new moves toward democracy in Eastern Europe," Bush said. "Despite the excitement, we're not going to neglect this hemisphere. We're building the world's first democratic hemisphere."

W. House votes on new versions of abortion bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House committee on Tuesday endorsed new versions of two vetoed spending bills that comply with President Bush's demand that they maintain a ban on most federally funded abortions, including cases of rape or incest.

House Speaker Thomas Foley said it was time for abortion rights activists to "face the fact" that Bush would prevail this year in the dispute. But House Democrats who support abortion rights said they may continue their fight.

A group of four pro-choice Republican House women, meanwhile, met with the president to express their concern over his position on the federal abortion issue.

And on still another abortion fight, the House backed away from risking a third Bush veto on a foreign aid bill that includes $13.5 million for the U.N. Population Fund. The bill would reverse a five-year ban on U.S. aid to that agency, which permits Third World family planning and birth control.

Bush has threatened to veto the bill because of a provision that would permit greater use of federal money for abortions for poor women, allowing them for the second time send the bill to a Senate, who have a larger majority in that chamber, could pass it on to override Bush's veto. But the House failed by 51 votes to over ride Bush's veto.

"Without the votes to overturn that veto, we have to face the fact that there's going to be a second Bush veto," Foley told reporters Tuesday, adding that pro-choice forces could try again later.

"The president has to take some responsibility for that decision," he said.

Bush vetoed funding for the U.S. abortion rights and a member of the appropriations committee, said it would have been futile for his side to try to amend the bill in the conference.

He said abortion opponents must return to Congress and fight for amendments using parliam entary means as well. But he also acknowledged that Senate, who have a larger majority in that chamber, could pass it on to override Bush's veto. But the House failed by 51 votes to override Bush's veto.

"The signature is going to build, and we'll see how every one feels when the temperature rises even further," AuCoin said.

"I just have a feeling in my bones that a lot of people who have been opposing our pro-choice position are going to be in favor of the victims of rape and incest, and we intend before it's all over to give them a chance," he said.

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Notre Dame students come from "narrow backgrounds," and need a faculty that can offer them a broader array of experience.

In the 1990's there will be a shortage of faculty members, the demand for college professors will exceed the supply, he said. "It mandates that we do our best today as the competition for women will become tougher."

If students are unhappy about the number of female faculty members in their department, Swartz said that they should speak to the chair. "Students do have a say."

In regards to the Faculty Senate Committee on the Status of Women report Swartz said, "It was one of the best I've heard at the University." He said that it was well prepared and presented.

In addition to Affirmative Action and the quality of life for women, the Committee on the Status of Women report mentioned the Gender Studies Program as an area of concern.

Specifically, the report mentions University support for the Gender Studies Program, fostering research on women; incorporating Gender Studies approaches into the curriculum; and ongoing development of library resources in Gender Studies.

Kathleen Biddick, associate professor of history and co-chair of the Committee on the Status of Women, said, "We need a stronger funded Gender Studies program."

The Gender Studies Program was conceived five years ago by Joan Aldous, William R. Kenan, Jr., professor of sociology, Sonja Gernert, associate professor of English, and Sister Regina Gall, professional specialist and director of field education in theology, said Charlene Avalone, assistant professor of English.

This is the program's third semester, said Avalone. The first offerings were in the fall of 1988.

All of the program's funding is from a non-University grant she said. Kate Hallischak serves as the program's executive officer.

When centers start up they must be self-supportive, according to Provost Timothy O'Meara. Once a center is better integrated it can be eligible for the budget process, he said.

Part of the program is a one credit, three semester colloquium designed around the idea of an informal faculty/student exchange, Avalone said.

She said that faculty members are not paid for their role in the colloquium. This can be problematic for some faculty members, said Avalone.

Both males and females participate in the Gender Studies classes, according to Avalone. "The faculty is excited about teaching."

The first graduating class who had a concentration in the Gender Studies program did very well in regards to admission to graduate programs, she said.

The nature of the material demands that the program be interdisciplinary, said Avalone. "One can use gender-analysis to discuss any material."

"We believe that the program needs more senior faculty members involved in teaching the courses. The program tends to be staffed by junior faculty."

With financial support, interested faculty could be "retrained" in Gender Studies, according to Avalone. There's a problem when a senior faculty member has a desire to teach a Gender Studies course but there's no funding to further their education.

As for possible agenda items Avalone said the Gender Studies program could re-examine the curriculum to see how women are represented in the classes. The program could advise the committees that are responsible for courses on how to make classes more gender inclusive.

The program could also support workshops for the faculty to inform them of new gender issues, said Avalone.

In addition, "We could also monitor University conferences to see if they include scholarship by women," she said.

She said that there is no funding for Gender Studies guest speakers. Funds for lectures are granted by the AT&T corporation.

For students the program could "make sure that both undergraduate and graduate scholarships are getting in the hands of women," said Avalone.

Margaret Porter, associate librarian, has been working on library resources in Gender Studies, Avalone said.

Avalone said that there are some sexist attitudes in some departments that devalue the Gender Studies Program. In some cases at the University "there is a lack of responsiveness to women's concerns," she said.

"We could certainly use more funding and support for the program," said Avalone.

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SUB sponsors forum on gender problems

By PATRICK HEALY

"Family Issues Week" continued last night with an open forum on "Gender Problems and Stereotypes on Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Campuses.

The forum consisted of a six-member panel, SUB host Tony Lang, and a small but participatory audience. Dan Smith, Director of Security, noted that this week's problems would be solved only when women are given more respect by men and by themselves, stop using discriminatory or sexist language and people rethink their attitudes towards people unlike themselves.

The forum discussed such problems as stereotypes of men, women and minorities, security on campus, sexist language, and discrimination. A topic debated early on in the lecture was whether or not such forums are productive.

The group said that public discussions help, but aren't having much impact. The lack of attendance reinforced this point, and was noted a number of times.

A key point of the forum was that Notre Dame does not have gender problems and stereotypes because it is a microcosm of society, but rather, as forum host Tony Lang noted, that attitudes prevalent at Notre Dame are "exacerbating" these problems.

Discussing stereotypes, the panel said that men have been portrayed as the dominant sex common reference of males and women here were often referred to as "boys" and "girls" by administration and faculty.

A topic she initiated was why women here are often referred to as "girls", which men were called men.

The forum concluded on the topic of awareness of these problems. The group agreed that awareness was heightened awareness, except on the part of groups not usually discriminated against, notably heterosexual white males.

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calendar of events, Smith said.

• Review, restructure, and rewrite, if needed, the judicial system of Saint Mary's.

• Begin leadership workshops next fall that will be attended by student leaders of Saint Mary's. The leaders will come from different activities in the college, including government, athletics, ministry as well as club presidents.

Search for a full-time dean will begin in January of 1990. Students will be actively involved in the selection process because there is a great deal of interaction between the dean of Student Affairs and the students, said Brett McLaughlin, director of Public Relations for the College.

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paign to upgrade computing on campus is that the communication of information through modern computers is an essential part of education today. Spicer elaborated, "We are trying to get a good, solid, well-supported computing environment where those who need to communicate have the modern tools to do it. That is what modern education is all about."

According to Spicer, this plan is probably the most expensive single endeavor that the University has undertaken with its own funds. Private donors do not usually find it attractive to give funds for new computer systems. Spicer said.

"At Dartmouth the direction was clear. The entire campus had already been networked so that all students and faculty could be hooked into the mainframe," said Spicer.

Janet Kourany, associate professor of Philosophy and the Gender Studies Program, noted that stereotypes are acting negatively both ways on campus. She explained, "I have to balance available resources."

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1:23 a.m. Notre Dame Police cited a Mackenzie man for speeding and Draining while intoxicated on Juniper Road. The defendant was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated.

4:35 p.m. A Stanford Hall resident reported the theft of his unlocked bicycle from the hallway outside his room sometime between 8 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. His loss is estimated at $300.

8:30 p.m. A number of students reported that their vehicles had been vandalized by unknown persons during the NO DDU game. During the NO DDU game, 18 people were ejected from the stadium for intoxication or possession of alcoholic beverages.

In addition, two injuries were reported as a result of students throwing objects in the stands. One woman had her contact smashed when she was hit in the eye with a plastic cup. Also, a small child was hit in the head with an orange.

SUNDAY, NOV. 12

9:21 a.m. Notre Dame Police were called to the scene of a two-vehicle accident on Douglas Road. No injuries were reported.

4:15 p.m. Notre Dame Police received a report of vandalism to the Cedar Grove Cemetery. Numerous tombstones were toppled and damaged.

MONDAY, NOV. 13

3 a.m. Notre Dame Police responded to the report of a two-vehicle accident in the B-2 parking lot. No injuries were reported.

Security Beat

One killed, eight injured in bus crash

Kentucky authorities gather information at the sight of a fatal bus crash Monday. One 6-year-old boy was killed when the Oldham County school bus collided head-on with a dump truck near Brownstown, officials said. Eight others were injured.

Casualties of war

A makeshift morgue is set up in San Salvador Monday following the fighting between leftist guerrillas and government troops last weekend. The fighting is the heaviest in the 10-year-old civil war. Story page 3.

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To J.R.

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Cholesterol ‘myths’ may be true

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The nation’s top post and private heart organizations released “overwhelming evidence” on cholesterol Tuesday that they said “more than justifies” the campaign to change the way Americans eat.

The American Heart Association and the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute prepared “The Cholesterol Facts” in reaction to an article in September’s Atlantic Monthly.

The article’s author, Washington writer Thomas Moore, analyzed a variety of research to make his point that the cholesterol scare has been overblown.

The organizations marshaled the same studies and many more to reach the opposite conclusion: Americans should cut their cholesterol to minimize their risk of heart disease.

“If you give the message that cholesterol is a myth, it is wrong. It is important that we detect and treat it,” said Dr. John LaRosa of George Washington University.

LaRosa, who called Moore’s work “sensational” and “not responisible,” was one of six prominent heart experts who gathered at the annual meeting of the American Heart Association to present the case against cholesterol.

Moore could not be reached to respond. There was no answer at his Washington office, the only location his publisher said he could be reached at.

The doctors said Moore misinterpreted some studies and ignored many others, such as animal research and findings that countries with low-fat diets have much lower heart attack rates.

In their report, the doctors said they “intend to remove any doubts about the direct relation between cholesterol and heart disease” and to “dispel the cholesterol myths.”

They cited a variety of evidence to back their contention that people live longer if they cut their cholesterol. Among these was a Norwegian study showing that people who reduced their cholesterol by diet alone had 40 percent fewer deaths over an eight-year period.

“There is overwhelming data that in addition to lessening your heart attack risk in your 40s, 50s and 60s, you will live a little longer by following a better diet,” said another panel member, Dr. William Castelli of the Framingham Heart Study in suburban Boston.

Some strong new evidence in favor of lowering cholesterol also was presented during the meeting Tuesday.

Doctors outlined results of three studies showing that reducing cholesterol, either through medicine or diet, can actually shrink the buildups in blood vessels that underlies most heart disease.

The studies, all conducted on people with advanced heart disease, included:

—Dr. Greg Brown of the University of Washington put people on two combinations of cholesterol-lowering drugs. Over five years, the fatty buildups shrank in 35 percent and got bigger in 23 percent.

—Dr. David W. Johnson of the American Heart Association found that people with high cholesterol in the tropics who ate a diet high in fat lived just as long as those who ate a diet low in fat.

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Family religious education discussed by Groeschel

By JOE MOODY

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Various aspects of spiritual- ity in the family and in each in- dividual throughout various stages of life was one of the topics discussed last night in a lecture by Father Benedict Groeschel.

"The Role of the Family in Religious Education: The First and Last Stand" was the title of the lecture. It was the first in a series from the Graduate Student Union Intellectual Life Committee on the subject of the family. The lecture was brought about by the chairman of the committee, Tom D'Andrea.

Groeschel discussed, among other things, the subject of religious education in the family. He said, "Religious education is supposed to make you think about death, about the end of life, about where you are going."

He mentioned how every child needed to know three essential things. Why am I here? Where am I going? And how do I get there? He pointed out how a good family must teach the faith through consistent example and by living it themselves.

He explained how we can only teach about God in shadows, since we cannot yet see Him in his fullness. Children of 11 years old and younger should be taught through stories and concrete facts because they cannot yet comprehend the abstract.

Groeschel did deal extensively with the title of the lecture, as well as speaking in great detail about his dramatic and revealing experiences while working with Mother Theresa, being Chaplain of a reform school in New York for 14 years, and his work in the Good Counsel homeless shelters that he founded in the New York metropolitan area.

He received his doctorate in psychology from Columbia Uni- versity in 1971 and is currently Professor of Pastoral Psychol- ogy at Iona College in New Rochelle, New York.

McCartan elected to ND Board of Trustees

Special to The Observer

Cleveland attorney Patrick McCartan has been elected a Trustee of the University of Notre Dame.

McCartan, a partner in Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue, received his B.A. degree from Notre Dame in 1956 and his law de- gree from the University in 1959.

He has been a member of the Notre Dame Law School Advisory Council since 1979.

Notre Dame’s Board of Trustees, which dates from the advent of lay governance at the University in 1967, numbers 47 members and 13 faculty members.

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Anton Chekhov’s

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An East German citizen holds a piece of the wall up to an East German border guard as he moves into the West at Wallanstrasse passage in West Berlin’s district of Waidmann.

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When trying to reach an important goal, one often neglects the best possible means in exchange for the quickest results. This is the case with many of the goals of the feminist movement, as evidenced by Eleanor Smeal. Smeal favors bringing women to the forefront of politics by "flooding tickets," or allotting and only voting for candidates that support and work for feminist principles. Smeal, through her support of the Equal Rights Amendment, also believes in bolstering women's pay in support of equal pay for equal work even at the expense of hindering our market economy.

Although I strongly agree with the end result that Smeal is seeking - equal opportunity for women in all aspects of life - I disagree with her approach. Rather than flooding tickets, such as flooding tickets, voting based on one issue, and setting pay guidelines on jobs that are not done in the best interest of all involved and are currently detrimental to our nation as a whole.

The principle behind voting for positions in our government is to elect the best person for the job based on the variety of criteria as sex in choosing government officials.

Equal pay for equal work has been a cornerstone of feminism since its beginnings, and, in theory, it is correct. The concept is that jobs that require equal skill and are of comparable worth, whether or not the jobs are the same, should receive the same wage. However, in a market economy such as ours, wages are determined by the supply and demand for the job rather than just the skills required to perform the job. The key reason for lowering wages in positions that are normally held by women is the oversupply of qualified applicants for a fixed number of positions.

When women first began to enter the work force in large numbers during the 60's and 70's, the majority went into traditional women jobs, at an increasing rate. Education is something that requires time. For this reason, it is not hard to believe that the economy is still adjusting to the higher level of women in the work force. The initial effect, lower wages in traditional women's jobs, will prompt women to investigate new positions demanding new employees rather than to continue to chase the limited opportunities that have traditionally been available.

In order to disagree with Smeal's approach to feminism, I feel that I must also outline an alternative. Approaches like this, though possibly beneficial, are damaging to feminist candidates for office as designed to make women feel inferior in almost all areas of life, and they are of no benefit to women who are already skilled and capable. The way to achieve our goals is not by forcing acceptance but by opening opportunities. Results of opportunities in higher education have been tremendous; having women as a part of the learning community has given both genders an educated insight and respect for each other.

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Board's pledge to protest Apartheid still not fulfilled

I feel angry and betrayed. The University of Notre Dame Board of Trustees made a promise three years ago which they have failed to fulfill. They claimed that if conditions in South Africa did not improve and that if the violence of study continued, the University would divest its holdings with corporations doing business in South Africa. The bitter reality is that conditions have not improved, the violence has continued, and the Board of Trustees has taken no action.

I am perhaps most incensed due to the fact that I traveled to South Africa and saw for myself the harsh realities of apartheid. I walked the deplorably dirty streets of a shantytown and I sat in the enclosures which so many individuals call home. I spoke to the youth and felt this means getting the South African government to the bargaining table. This will only occur by exerting pressure upon them, and sanctions are the only non-violent vehicle to achieve meaningful negotiations can occur. The South African Government must:

1.) Lift the State of Emergency.
2.) Release all detainees and political prisoners and allow exiles to return home.
3.) Dissolve the African National Congress and all other banned and restricted political organizations.
4.) Guarantee free political activity and amend the Internal Security Act and all other laws accordingly.
5.) Repeal the Population Registration Act, the Separate Amenities Act, the Group Areas Act and all other laws which organize South African society on the basis of race.

It is time to revive the issue of South Africa and deal with it in a conclusive manner. It is time for the Board of Trustees to live up to their end of the bargain and for the University of Notre Dame to live up to its mission. It is time for divestment.

Mike Schadek is a senior government major. This is the last in a series of five columns about South Africa.
Beer, sweat, and other party favorites

A recent event on THIS campus has demonstrated the need, once again, for governmental intervention of the problem of poor quality room air fresheners. It's not that we don't have enough variety. A friend and I counted the number of different brands of room air fresheners at the store the other day and there were 38 different kinds. We also counted cereal, 136 not including the hot variety.

I should mention that journalists feel very strongly about this issue since it affects all of us at one time or another, every weekend. And in that we can't think of anything else to write about and, besides we have to finish this before "Cheers" comes on.

Anyway, the reason we bring this up (air fresheners, remember?) is that we were at a party last night. Now, I know you're thinking, "Golly Gee Whiz, Dan, you sure go to a lot of parties." Well, shut up! What are you my mother? So, we were at this party, and we feel it would be most appropriate right here and now to inform all of you that Mister Beau is NOT an acceptable beverage to offer a guest. Especially if you're charging said guest to come in.

And how about beverage distribution? Let's face it, the single garbage can in the corner isn't working. Halfway through the night all the ice melts, the darn thing has an undertow. People are getting sucked in. Swirled around. No wonder they're always running outside getting sick.

Anyway, we got into this party and we soon began to detect a rather unpleasant aroma. Naturally, we thought the person next to us must have gone to the Taco Bar for dinner, so we moved to the other side of the room. Unfortunately, the stench followed us. We soon began to realize that our shoes were sticking to the floor and that everyone in the room was sweating, especially the people dancing. Finally, we noticed that the door was shut because of some rule about letting parties extend beyond the room.

As I'm sure you've figured out by now, the combination of sweat, barley, hops, and no ventilation created a smell very similar to that of, well, quite frankly, Hurricane Cheerleaders.

Naturally, being Brilliant Minds of Tomorrow, we tried to find a way of getting rid of this smell. We had the mushroom-looking things going. The Lysol. The Foggeri burners. Nothing seemed to work. Now if someone doesn't do something quick we may just have to stop having par... ha ha, just kidding! We would NEVER do that. No, either the government intervenes on this freshener thing or we actually start voting on election day. Imagine all the trouble THAT would cause all you politicians out there in good ol' reader land.

Speaking of all you out there in reader land, I've been getting some letters and would like to respond to them.

Yes. Yes.

No. Yes. No. Chill out! I was just kidding. Yes. And, lastly, what would you be wearing at the time? Now if you'll excuse me, I have to go buy some cereal. This could take all afternoon.
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Luther Darville was cited for contempt of court Tuesday for refusing to reveal the names of athletes to whom he claims to have given money before his firing by the University of Minnesota.

"The court has determined that Mr. Darville's testimony, in the context of this case and in the context of this document, is relevant to the resolution of this case, and he has ordered Mr. Darville to disclose this information," Hennepin County District Judge Patrick Fitzgerald told jurors at Darville's swimming trial.

Although jurors were cleared from the courtroom when the citation was handed down, they received special instructions concerning Darville's refusal to testify.

Fitzgerald told jurors that, during their deliberations, they should disregard Tuesday's possible reasons for refusing to testify.

"You may also infer because of Mr. Darville's refusal to answer these questions that, had the evidence been disclosed, the evidence would have been adverse to the interest of Mr. Darville in the defense of his case," he said.

For a second day, Darville cited loyalty to the athletes as his reason for refusing to identify them.

I can't violate the confidence of his players," Darville said. "I can't answer that."

Prosecutor Peter Connors said Fitzgerald hoped he would decide how to punish Darville for contempt after the trial is over.

Darville, who headed the Office of Minority and Special Student Affairs until he was fired in April, is on trial for allegedly stealing about $186,000 from the university for his personal use.

During cross examination Tuesday, Connors confronted Darville with requirements for testimony about Darville's credibility and the possibility of references among original statements he made in 1984 and 1988.

Connors also questioned Darville's handling of his personal finances.

Darville said he declared his mother as a dependent for tax years 1985 and 1986 although she is not a resident of the United States after living with him during that time. Darville testified he did not understand that residence as opposed to taxation requirements is a tax jurisdiction.

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The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 S. Lawrence, and from 12:30 to 3 p.m. at the St. Mary's office, Hugger College, for insertion in the next classifieds. Classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character, per space.
Between 7 and 10 pm tonight, come see what Macintosh® computers can do for you, and you could go home with a new computer! The Design Alliance is hosting a Macintosh computer expo at Theodore's with music, food, drink, and software demos. One lucky winner will leave with a free Macintosh SE®... why not you? Bring your raffle ticket and please, join us.

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### NBA STANDINGS

**Eastern Conference**

- Atlantic Division
  - Atlanta Hawks: 41-31
  - Philadelphia 76ers: 50-21
  - New York Knicks: 45-26
  - Boston Celtics: 51-21
  - Cleveland Cavaliers: 53-18

- Central Division
  - Chicago Bulls: 54-28
  - Milwaukee Bucks: 53-29

- Southeast Division
  - Atlanta Hawks: 41-31

**Western Conference**

- Midwest Division
  - Chicago Bulls: 54-28
  - Milwaukee Bucks: 53-29

- Pacific Division
  - Phoenix Suns: 39-43

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**STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD:** "Say Anything" starring John Cusack tonight and tomorrow in Carroll Auditorium. At 9:00 and 11:15 – $1 admission For all Sophomores - A Night in Soho - Chameleion Room in Haggar from 7:30-8:30 - come socialize and have some goodies Informational Meetings for "Neighboring Talents" coming soon - Wed., Dec. 6 at HD and Tues., Dec. 5 at SMC - get your friends and ideas together!
Paterno
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On the passing offense: "They have a passing game when they need it. They don't need it because their running game is so dominant."

On Chris McCall: "He's one of the greatest nose guards we've played against. A very, very natural down guy who has great balance, plays pressure well and has great judgment when he sees the ball as to how to get there the best way."

On the defensive linemen: "They're very big and disciplined, and they don't make mistakes. They have big-play people down, which is unusual."

On the secondary: "I've never seen a secondary that defends the run or tackles as well as Notre Dame. They're outstanding."

Paterno evidently is not the only coach impressed with some of Notre Dame's players.

Domni mo's Pizza named Rice as one of the 10 finalists for the Coach's Choice Award, a trophy given to the top player in the country as chosen by a poll of the nation's coaches.

Awards are given to the best players in Division I, I-A, II and III. Barry Sanders won the Division I prize last season in the award's inaugural season.

Other finalists include Air Force quarterback Dee Dows, Baylor linebacker James Francis, West Virginia quarterback Major Harris, Alabama linebacker Keith Megants, Oregon quarterback Bill Musgrave, Florida running back Emmitt Smith, Penn State running back Blair Thomas, Indiana running back Anthony Thompson and Houston quarterback Andre Ware.

Another Irish athlete came up short in the running for a national award last week, but that certainly shouldn't diminish the accomplishments. Outfielder Dan Peltier made in his three years with the Notre Dame baseball team.

Louisiana State's Ben McDonald, now with the Baltimore Orioles, won the Golden Spikes Award. Peltier was a finalist for the award, college baseball's equivalent of the Heisman Trophy.

Peltier batted .453 for the Irish last season with 15 home runs and an average batting in leading the team to its first NCAA tournament appearance since 1970.

More amazingly for Peltier, who holds the school's career batting average, is that he is a senior in baseball player to earn All-American honors. Peltier became the first Fighting Irish baseball player to earn All-America status since Rich Gonski in 1964.

The Clifton Park, N.Y., resident also won a two-time Academic All-America selection.

Notre Dame was ranked 17th in the Associated Press pre-season top 25 basketball poll. Several college basketball publications like the Irish even more than that.

Campus Communications has Notre Dame eighth in its pre-season prognostications and the U.S. Basketball Writers Association has the Irish 10th.

Most of the other magazines put Notre Dame somewhere in the Nos. 20-30. The school was ranked 15th by Sport and Inside Sports and are picked 19th by The Sporting News.

Dick Vitale's basketball and Street and Smith have two of the few top 20 lists that do not include Notre Dame.

Vitale who has the Irish 27th, calls Notre Dame's schedule the toughest in the country.

The Irish have road dates with eight of last season's NCAA tournament teams: Indiana, Creighton, LaSalle, Rutgers, Louisiana State, Duke, Syracuse and DePaul.
Wayne Cooper and Jerome Karsay of the Portland Trail Blazers battled the New York Knicks in NBA action Tuesday night. In other action, the Charlotte Hornets earned their first victory of the season.

A bird’s jumper paces Celtics to win

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Larry Bird’s 10-foot jumper with two seconds left gave the Boston Celtics a 96-94 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers Tuesday night.

Bird, who scored only 10 points in the game, took a pass from John Bagley out of a scramble and hit a jumper from the baseline.

Bird’s fast-second basket stopped a 76ers rally that saw them come from five points down in the last two minutes.

Charles Barkley, who had 16 points, tied the score 94-94 when he hit a short turnaround shot with 0.1 seconds left.

The Sixers started the rally when Barkley sank two free throws and capped it when Anderson hit consistent jumpers to tie the game 49-49 with 3:28 left in the half.

Anderson gave the Sixers a brief 54-53 lead with 10 seconds left when he completed a three-point play. The Celtics regained the lead when Bagley sank two free throws with one second left.

Hornets 130, Magic 116
CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Rookie J.R. Reid had 23 points and 20 rebounds, leading the Charlotte Hornets to their first victory of the season, 130-116, over the expansion Orlando Magic Tuesday night.

Reid started a 17-4 scoring charge with an offensive rebound basket with six minutes left in the game.

The 6-foot-9 rookie from North Carolina scored eight more points in the next four minutes as Charlotte took control of the game. Before the surge, neither team led by more than one point.

Charlotte, the last winless team in the NBA, twice built leads of 26 in the final period. Kelly Tripucka scored 24 points, while Rex Chapman added 23 and Dell Curry 18 for the Hornets, who lost their first five games.

For the Magic, Jerry Reynolds scored 22 points and rookie Nels Anderson 19.

Cavaliers 103, Nets 92
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Craig Ehlo scored 19 of his game-high 23 points in the second half and Ron Harper added 22 as the Cleveland Cavaliers pulled away in the third quarter and defeated the New Jersey Nets 103-92 Tuesday night.

The win was the second straight for the injury-ridden Cavaliers, who opened the season with four straight losses.

Trailing 69-59 midway through the third quarter, the Cavaliers put together a 29-7 spurt for an 88-67 lead. Harper, who also had 12 rebounds, started the burst with a layup and Tree Rollins added two free throws.

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Crew team captures season’s last regatta

What better way to spend a gorgeous fall afternoon than rowing on Narragansett Bay with Joseph Loffer?

For the Rowing Club, which may call the river a “second home” with all the time they spend on it, Sunday was exceptional as it won the last regatta of the year.

The Irish brought home the first place trophy at the head of The Elk by beating out a large field of teams including squads from Michigan, Michigan State, Purdue, and the extremely talented team from Cincinnati University.

“Everyone rowed really well,” said club president Brian Lappin. “We couldn’t have asked for better results.”

The Irish, who won both the four and finished second in the heavyweight four, were coxed by Paula Lukats while Nils Doudly, Dan Mercarino, Cesar Gonzalez, and Greg Deaunyy provided the manpower. The men also made a strong showing in the lightweight division as they won the four and eighth.”

“It’s hard to predict spring results from the fall,” explained Lappin. “This looks to be a rebuilding year, but it turned out to be a good season. Hopefully it will carry over to the spring.”

The Waterpolo Club won its own tournament over the weekend, going 3-0 against teams from Eastern Michigan, Southern Illinois and Miami (Ohio) with the Irish silenced by Eastern 14-12 and then beat SU 14-11. The Irish once again tallied 14 goals in the second half.

“Our continuity wasn’t there,” said club president Anthony Baerlocher. “But we showed in close situations that we were able to win.”

Jim O’ Halleron led the Irish in goals against the weekend while Mike Manning and Greg Garczynski also contributed key offensive inputs. Overall though, the Irish didn’t play up to their capabilities.

The Irish can’t afford to be at anything but their best this weekend as they will compete at Northwestern in the Midwest Championshio where the Irish will be in the same bracket as midwest powers Minnesota, Northwestern, and Indiana. After the round-robin matches against Northwestern, the Irish hope to advance and play the favored Wolverines of Michigan.

“This is a breakthrough point for our club,” said Baerlocher. “Just being in the tournament will give us better recognition and a better reputation.”

After a long season of bruising competition, the Rugby Club wound up the season with a high note as it defeated Ball St, 32-0 on the A side and triumphed 13-4 in the B contest. The victories were well received by the club as it has had a number of hard-fought matches this year where they fell short.

“It’s sort of a boost,” said club president Mike Sinnegger. “It will give us a good look at what we can do for the spring season.”

The club has experienced a change of pace as they scored quickly in the first half. The Irish moved out 10-0 lead at the half and never looked back. The Irish had a number of players including Brian Stalley and Dan Stalley for the first time.

In the B game the Irish played especially well considering the fact that they had many players who were playing for the first or second time.

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Virginia Slims

NEW YORK (AP) — The heroines of the "geriatric generation" took the stage Monday night, the stiff necks in the audience.

Navratilova, the oldest player in the elite 16-player singles field and the No. 2 seed, ousted 18-year-old Mary Fernandez 6-2, 6-3; fifth-seeded Zina Garrison, 25, stopped 19-year-old Helen Kelesi of Canada 6-3, 6-1; and No. 7 Helena Sukova, 24, defeated Raffaella Reggi, 23, of Italy 6-3, 7-5.

Monday's winners were 15-year-old Monica Seles, 17-year-old Arantxa Sanchez and 19-year-old Gabriela Sabatini.

The first round will be completed Wednesday night when top-seeded Steffi Graf meets Iva Novotna of Czechoslovakia and No. 8 Manuela Maleeva of Bulgaria takes on Australia's Helen Mandlikova.

Navratilova and Fernandez faced each other in the quarterfinals and Navratilova won 6-3, 6-1.

"I got up 5-1 and I started saying to myself, 'I can win the second set,'" Reggi said. "I should have taken chances, but I managed three for her to make mistakes."

Instead, Sukova rushed the net and Reggi rushed her shots, so much so that Sukova will face the winner of Navratilova-Mandlikova in the quarterfinals.

Fernandez just didn't have enough tools or firepower to slow the net-rushing tactics of Navratilova, the No. 2 seed seeking her fifth title on the Madison Square Garden court. Roaming the entire floor with fluid grace, always advancing to the net for patay volleyos or easy overheads, Navratilova kept the pressure on the right-handed from Miami.

"I really zoned in on the ball and concentrated very hard," Navratilova said. "I try not to anticipate the ball but play the angles because she has such great passing shots. I try to re-act to the ball, and I did that very well.

When Fernandez was able to keep the left-hander pinned to the back of the court, she found herself being passed with precision groundstrokes down the line or cross-court.

"I got the geriatric generation," Navratilova said of the crowd's support.

Navratilova's quarterfinals for will be Seles, a native of Yugoslavia who now lives in Bradenton, Fla. Garrison, who next will face Sabatini, the defending champion, has never lost to Kelesi in three career meetings. But she had her hands full through the first six games. Six times she reached break point, only to have Kelesi slam the door shut.

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Zina Garrison led a group of veterans with wins in the opening round of the Virginia Slims tourney in New York. Top-seeded Steffi Graf will complete the first round of play Wednesday.

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Mark Davis receives NL Cy Young

NEW YORK (AP) — Mark Davis of the San Diego Padres won the National League Cy Young Award on Tuesday, easily beating Mike Scott of the Houston Astros.

The 29-year-old Davis, who led the majors with 44 saves, got 19 first-place votes and four seconds for 107 points from a 24-member panel of Baseball Writers Association of America. Scott, the 1986 winner, got four firsts, 14 seconds and three thirds for 59 points. Greg Maddux of the Chicago Cubs was third with three seconds and eight thirds for 45 points, and Tommy Henshaw of the Expos was fourth with one first and two thirds for seven points, along with Joe Maglieri of the St. Louis Cardinals, who got one second and four thirds.

Davis, a free agent, is only the fourth reliever to win the NL Cy Young, joining Steve Bedrosian (1987), Bruce Sutter (1979) and Mike Marshall (1974). Davis is the third San Diego player to win; Randy Jones (1976) and Gaylord Perry (1978) are the others.

Davis was 4-3 with a 1.85 earned-run average and 92 strikeouts in 92.2 innings and had a win or a save in 48 of San Diego's 89 victories. He was dominating throughout the season and finished just two short of Dave Righetti's major league record for saves (75) and was also said to have been a short shade of Bruce Sutter's NL record.

Davis converted 44 of 48 save opportunities and allowed just 13 of 75 inherited runners to score. He saved 12 games from Sept. 1 on and stranded his final 19 inherited runners, allowing just one of his last 29 to score. He finished the year with a streak of 24-2 scoreless innings, and gave up just eight hits over the span.

Davis also was dominating at the start, beginning the season with six saves and 17 saves in 17 opportunities. The streak was broken against Houston on June 6, the start of his only inconsistent period this year. From June 6 to 24, he blew three saves in six chances.

His contract negotiations with the Padres have not gone well and Davis could be the first Cy Young winner to start the next season with a different team. His agent, Randy and Alan Hendricks, says there is only a 10 percent chance he will re-sign with San Diego.

Davis made $600,000 last season and didn't have any bonuses. It is WW··· Young, Scott, however, got $500,000 for finishing second, raising his salary for the year to $1.075 million including a $25,000 bonus for making the All-Star team.

Scott, in all, made $525,000 in bonuses this year. In April he signed a two-year contract extension that begins in 1990 and called for base salaries of $1.95 million. He pitched 202 innings, triggering a $150,000 bonus for the 1988 and the next two years, and the All-Star and Cy Young bonuses are rolled over, making his total base salaries $2.175 million for 1990 and 1991.

Victim can't identify Sooner players

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Markovic also said Illinois has given up an hopes of going to the Rose Bowl. That, too, is a long shot. The Illini have won their last two games against Indiana and Northwestern and they have Ohio State and Michigan.

Ohio State still could go to the Rose Bowl by winning its last two games and have Illinois lose or tie one of its last two.

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The woman recounted details of the evening for the jury of five women and seven men se 111ected Monday to hear the case in Cleveland County District Court. During cross-examina­ tion by defense attorney Preston Trimble, the woman said she wasn't sure if she made it out of the dorm room and that she was initially grabbed by someone as she came out of the bathroom.

"He took hold of my shoulder. He took me to the bed and he started yelling and started moving it down real fast," the woman said. She said she tried unsuccessfully to get away from the person.

"The next thing I knew I was on the floor and he was on top of me," she said.

She said a woman said her underwear was removed and the attacker placed a hand over her mouth and nose and "then he started trying to rape me."

She said two people came in and tried to unsuccessful to rape her. A third person was successful, she said. She said she wasn't sure if a fourth person was successful, but said attacks by two more people were successful.

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Cruaders, Dogs in Interhall final

By DAVID D'ETEYMAN

The semi-final round of the 1989 men's Interhall basketball play-offs was full of surprises, as Cavanaugh decimated Dowling in a 79-63 rout. The win sets up a showdown with the Cardinals for the championship.

Dowling, despite their 14-12 regular season record, were no match for the high-powered Cardinal offense. Cavanaugh, on the other hand, were many people's pick to win the tournament. However, they were without the services of three key players due to injury.

Despite the injury, Cavanaugh came out on top, led by the hot shooting of senior guard Steve Schaefer. Schaefer scored 29 points, including seven three-pointers, to help the Cardinals pull away from Dowling.

Dowling, on the other hand, were unable to contain Cavanaugh's offense. The Cardinals were able to run their fast-paced offense, led by the play of point guard Mark Paterno, who had 14 assists in the game.

The win sets up a rematch with the Cardinals, who defeated Cavanaugh in last year's championship game. The Cardinals were able to knock off Cavanaugh with a last-second three-pointer from Steve Cavanaugh in last year's championship game.

Cavanaugh will need to play their best basketball if they hope to take down the Cardinals in the championship game. The Cardinals are playing well and have a lot of talent, but Cavanaugh is capable of winning if they can contain the Cardinals' offense.

The championship game will be held on Sunday, with start time to be announced.

Sawyer making impact with Irish

Freshman putting possible career on hold for now

By KEN TYBAS
Sports Writer

There are less than five minutes remaining in a tight hockey game between Notre Dame and Michigan Dearborn. The Wolves lead 4-3, but the Irish are on the power play. Freshman Dan Sawyer winds up to take a whack at a rolling puck at the blue line. He drives a low, hard slapshot toward the Dearborn net, and right wing Mike Curry manages to get his stick on the puck. He deflects it into the net, and the score is tied.

Sawyer isn't finished yet. Less than one minute later, he finds himself with the puck at the top of the left face-off circle. He fires a snapshot toward the goal. As the Dearborn goalie Rob Church on the short side gives the Irish a 3-2 lead which they will not relinquish.

Welcome to college hockey, Dan Sawyer. "Dan is just a good rock 'em, sock 'em kid," praises Notre Dame coach Ric Schafer. "He's got a good, hard, low shot, and added to that, he knows that the puck ultimately is to end up in or near the goal."

Schafer is not the only one to recognize this. The Calgary Flames of the NHL also showed that they appreciate Sawyer's talents when they drafted him in the ninth round of this past year's amateur draft. Sawyer wishes to play professional hockey some day, but he has put those wishes on the back burner for the moment.

"I probably wasn't ready to make the jump to the pros yet," says Sawyer, who hails from Kinnelon, New Jersey. "While I was in high school, I played junior hockey against some pretty good competition, but it would still have been too big of a jump for me to make, even if I was to play in the minors."

"If possible, pro hockey is my goal, as is it for most hockey players. But hero at Notre Dame I'll still have a degree to fall back on if I don't make it in professional hockey."

Since he came to Notre Dame, Sawyer hasn't done anything to make the Flames regret drafting him. In fact, he has scored five goals and added two assists to lead all Irish freshmen with seven points in just six games. But even more minutes in his role.