Students should beware of bogus financial aid services

By CHRISTINE WALSH
Business Editor

Students should be wary of subscribing to the College Financial Aid Service, a "private scholarship service," which has mailed applications to a large number of Notre Dame students this week, according to Joseph Russo, director of Financial Aid.

A number of students received information through the mail Wednesday from the College Financial Aid Service, promising that for a $45 "research fee" the service would provide students with a list of private organizations to which the student could apply for scholarships.

The Financial Aid Office at Saint Mary's has gotten no calls from students saying that they have received mailings from the service.

According to Mary Nucciarone, assistant director of Financial Aid at Saint Mary's, another scholarship service called U.S. Agencies was soliciting to students in search of financial assistance during October Break. U.S. Agencies often sends a representative to students' homes to consult with students and their families on available scholarships for a fee of $50 per month.

Students should exhibit extreme caution when deciding whether or not to use such service, said Nucciarone. "All information concerning financial aid is publicly available and free. There should be no scholarship information that private organizations have that is not available elsewhere," Nucciarone said.

A similar wave of bogus mailings offering financial aid opportunities (going by the names: Academic Council on Financial Assistance and National Scholarship Resources Administration, Inc.) was received by Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students at about the same time last year. There is good reason to believe that the recently received scholarship service is a fraud, said Russo.

The College Scholarship service brochure claims that it will take data from your 'Private Sector Financial Aid Form' (included in the package of information), enter it into their computer data bank and "compare your skills, activities, and interests to all 180,000 known private sector awards."

After a match is found, the student will receive "an exhaustive, custom report," including 10 to 20 likely sources of financial aid tailored to the particular individual. "We will help you get your share of the more than SEVEN BILLION DOLLARS..."

so the brochure states.

The service guarantees that if the student "applies to each source furnished by College Financial Aid Service and does not receive at least $100 by Aug. 31st, your research fee will be returned to you." However, the brochure states that the guarantee is valid only if the student sends in the "Private Sector Financial Aid Form" postmarked on or before Nov. 30, 1990.

If students do receive a response from these scholarship organizations, it is likely that the lists received will contain

Revolution Day upset by Red Square gunman

MOSCOW (AP) - Mikhail Gorbachev sought political harmony by joining a Revolution Day march Wednesday but the mood was broken when a man brandishing a hunting rifle fired two shots in Red Square before he was hauled off.

A group of plainclothesmen wrestled with the gunman, who shot in the air and into the ground before he was carried away. No one was reported hurt, and the chairman of the KGB security police indicated the man was deranged.

Besides the traditional military parade in Red Square, hard-line Communists and radical reformers marched in Moscow and other Soviet cities shouting slogans and carrying banners critical of Gorbachev's moderate reforms.

Gorbachev, struggling to forge a mainstream consensus in an increasingly polarized society, said his reforms were "understood and accepted by the people."

"We all now stand a real chance to transform our society into a normal, healthy, just and ultimately prosperous society through the second great compromise accepted by Congress and the President," Hiler said.

Roemer defeated Hiler in close race

Tim Roemer
father-in-law, Sen. L. Bennett Johnston Jr., D-La., to await voting returns.

Hiler, won election in 1980, defeating House Whip John Brademas. He faced strong challenges during off-year elections throughout the 1980s.

Four years ago, Hiler won re-election by 47 votes in a recount over Democrat Thomas Ward. Hiler charged back in a 1988 rematch when George Bush lost the Republican ticket and beat Ward by 18,000 votes.

The last incumbent House member to lose in Indiana was Republican Joel Deckard, who lost the 8th District seat to Democratic challenger Frank McCloskey.

Vice President Dan Quayle visited the 3rd District on Monday, urging the party faithful to turn out for Hiler. But the 37-year-old LaPorte native lost his home county by nearly 2,000 votes and polled only 40 percent of the vote in St. Joseph County.

Indiana's nine other congressional incumbents all won re-election. Winners and losers alike complained of mean-spirited campaign tactics.

"My opponent ran a negative and not always honest campaign against me, not a positive campaign on his ideas," said John Johnson, the unsuccessful GOP challenger in the 5th District. "Unfortunately, the deck is stacked for incumbents."

Democratic incumbent Jim Jonsz defeated Johnson, a Valparaiso businessman, to win a third term in a seat that had been projected as the state's closest congressional race.

Democrat Phil Sharp of Muncie said his successful campaign for a 10th term showed voters are fed up with sleazy campaigners. "I hope those who run negative campaigns in the future will feel there is peril," Sharp said.

Sharp and Republican challenger Michael Pence, an Indianapolis attorney, had called each other liars during a protracted 2nd District campaign. They first challenged Sharp in 1988.

see ROEMER / page 4

Call-in campaign

A Saint Mary's student works diligently as a volunteer for "Put St. Mary's First," a recent fund-raising campaign.
The Center for Social Concerns will be hosting a hospitality luncheon today from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the GSL. Hearty chicken soup, salad, muffins, and dessert will be served. The luncheon will benefit the Women United for Justice and Peace.

SMC Pre-Health Professions Club will be holding a meeting today at 5 p.m. in room 286 of the science hall. All majors are welcome. If you have questions, call Jay Landry at 239-7735.

Women for the Environment will be meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in the Media Center of SMC Library. to view a segment of the PBS series "A Race to Save the Planet.

Right-to-Life of NDSMC will sponsor an informational talk on Operation Rescue tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Lewis Hall party room. If you have questions, call Jay Landry at 239-7735.

Dorothy Day will be honored at a mass in Keenan Hall at 11 p.m. The celebrants of the mass will be Father Hines.

Make-up placement exams for French and Spanish will be given on Friday. Nov. 9. For information, call 239-6886 or stop by the Romance Language Office.

Sign-ups for Art Expo '90 have been extended throughout the week. All interested should go to the SGB office or call 239-7757 by Friday.

Off-campus students may pick up their phone books at the Student Government Secretary's office on the 2nd floor of LaFortune Monday through Friday 9:00-5:00 p.m.

Rolling tympani player auditions. Any person interested in playing "The Crazy Drums" in the 1991-92 ND marching band, contact the band office by Tuesday, November 13 at 239-7136 or 239-5064.

CSC Mexico Project informational meeting on Tuesday, November 13 at 7 p.m. in the CSC. A special guest from Maryknoll Missionaries in charge of the Mexico project will be speaking. If you have questions, call Kathy at 277-9406 or Lauren at 273-1380.

The Accounting Association is sponsoring a trip to Eli Lilly and Company on Thursday, November 29. If interested, contact Chris Biliari at 239-4258.

Interested in religious life? Young women now have an opportunity to come together to share and pray in the Discernment Group. For more info, call Sisters of Holy Cross membership office M-F 8-4:30.
Democracy in Chile a transition, says analyst

BY MEREDITH MCCULLOUGH  
News Writer

Transition from a dictatorship to democracy can be a difficult, lengthy process in which no one wins, the author says. But Chile has been able to achieve a democratic victory that was meaningful. According to the author, "Chile has been one of the most difficult transitions to democracy, and the new government in Chile has the prudence and patience to survive." The democratic victory was seen as a significant achievement for Chile.

Genaro Arriagada of the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars spoke at Notre Dame yesterday about the problems concerning Democracy in Chile.

ND United Nations Club receives awards

By BECKY RITZERT  
News Writer

Members of Notre Dame's Model United Nations Club recently received two awards for their participation in the American United Nations Conference held in Chicago during fall break. Mike Faehner won the award for "Best Justice in the Court of Justice" and as a team, Faehner and David Certo were voted "Best Delegation." According to Faehner, "About thirty schools from the Midwest participated in this model U.N. simulation. Each school represented a country." The whole conference was basically run by students, he said.

Student participants voted in order to determine the award recipients. "Our fellow students judged us," said Faehner. "The whole conference is basically run by students," he said.

According to Faehner, the awards brought significant recognition to the new club. "This was the fourth year of our club's existence. Last year we attended a conference in Washington and one in New York, but this was the first time we won anything to speak of," he said.

Faehner said ten members of the approximately fifty-member club attended the conference. He described the activities as "fun learning" and added, "a lot of people did it in high school and they want to continue here." Although no extensive preparation was necessary, Faehner mentioned the need to be familiar with current issues.

"We are given a list of issues and we do independent research so we are prepared. For example, I was on the Security Council, so I researched the Persian Gulf situation," explained Faehner.

During Easter Break, the club plans to attend an international conference at which more than 200 schools will be represented. In Nov.: Thursday, 8, Badin Hall  
• Wednesday-Thurs., 28-29, Morris-Hall  
• Wednesday-Thurs., 14-15, Morris-Hall  
• Dec., Tuesday, 11, Junior Class

According to Arriagada, the new democratic victory was seen as a significant achievement for Chile. Arriagada said that when Pinochet lost his executive position, he warned that the democratic victory was meaningless. He described the activities as "a compromise." Arriagada said that the democrats have been able to survive, said Genaro Arriagada of the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars.

Arriagada was seen as an expert in policy debate and the role of the military. "Every transition is very difficult and very different," Arriagada said. Chile's problems differ from those in Brazil, Argentina, or any other Latin American country. He explained that Chile has had difficulties "since moment one on the fifth of October, 1988" when the Christian Democratic Party defeated military dictator Pinochet in the country's first democratic election. "We are given a list of issues and we do independent research so we are prepared."

In spite of the restrictions imposed by the current Constitution and laws, Arriagada believes that the democracy is not without hope. Arriagada sees Chile as a nation of survivors who have already overcome a troublesome past. The current government is "working so well together" and is able to provide its citizens with a strong sense of legitimacy.

He said that in the next years under Pinochet, the Chilean people have come to realize that transition to a new political structure is always difficult. There will always be a clash between the previous legal order and the new system. "We must be prudent at every step." Arriagada said that transition to a strong democracy in 1993. "We can trust that we will survive democracy." The lecture was sponsored by the Kellogg Institute.

Security Beat

MONDAY, NOV. 5
2:30 p.m. A Flanner resident reported that his bicycle from outside Flanner Hall sometime on November 2nd or 3rd.
4:00 p.m. A Walsh resident reported receiving a series of harassing phone calls over the last month.
8:11 p.m. A Siegfried resident reported her dumb and cordless phone missing from Lotus Sports Center.
10:14 p.m. An off-campus student reported seeing a suspicious person outside her apartment.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 7TH
1:22 a.m. An Indiana resident reported theft of his wife's purse from his apartment while he was parked in Red Field East during a concert.
8:09 a.m. A University employee reported damage to University grounds near the post office caused by a semi-truck.

American Heart Association

The Observer/Scott McGinni

The Observer/Becky Ritzert

American Heart Association
Democrats make gains in Sun Belt

(AP) Democrats boasted Wednesday of a Sun Belt election breakthrough that could buoy their presidential prospects in 1992. Republicans gained two late upticks to go with a win in California and claimed, "we didn't do too bad" despite mid-term setbacks.

Still, a Democratic celebration was in full swing.

"George Bush is in a slide. There's absolutely no question about it," said Ron Brown, chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

The White House saw it differently, as a midterm election with something for everyone, and said it could not be interpreted as a referendum on Bush's popularity anyway.

For winners everywhere, the day after brought exultation.

"An overpowering moment," said John Engler, elected governor of Michigan in a long, late count over Democratic incumbent James Blanchard.

From the disappointed, there were generally gracious comments. Said Democratic Rep. Jim Bates, trailing narrowly in California, "If the voters decide to make a change, that's what democracy is all about.

After weeks of talk that voters were angry about Congress' performance and ready to make changes, about 96 percent of incumbents won re-election.

Senate Democratic Leader George Mitchell and House Speaker Thomas Foley, their majorities strengthened in the 102nd Congress, went to work on an agenda for the next two years.

Foley said it would include "tax fairness," as well as legislative initiatives for health care and education.

"The debate over the budget was the best thing that happened," said Brown of the October political free-for-all in which Bush abandoned his no-new-taxes campaign pledge.

In the ensuing scramble, Democrats jumped on a theme of tax fairness, depicting themselves as defenders of the middle class and Republicans as protectors of the rich.

A day after the polls closed, there were three races unsettled.

Arizona's gubernatorial contest appeared headed for a runoff after neither Democrat Terry Goddard nor Republican Fife Symington amassed 50 percent of the vote in a three-way race.

Two California House races were too close to call, both involving Democratic incumbents. In a third race that was decided during the day, Republicans held onto a GOP seat.

In all, Democrats emerged from the elections with a 56-44 majority in the Senate, a gain of one seat. They were adding nine seats to their House majority for a likely edge of 268-167. Their major congressional disappointment: GOP Sen. Jesse Helms' bigger-than-expected re-election in North Carolina.

Democrats took seven governorships away from Republicans, including Bush's home state of Texas, where Ann Richards vanquished Clayton Williams, and Florida, where Lawton Chiles ousted Gov. Bob Martinez.

Democrats boasted of majorities in the 7th and 8th congressional districts, Democratic incumbent Lee Metcalf of Evansville in the 8th District.

Republican incumbent Dan Burton beat Democrat James Fadely in the 6th District.

In Indianapolis', Democratic incumbent John Myers defeated Baptist minister Richard Hawks of Fort Wayne.

"I think it was a result of hard work and coming back to the district," Ford said.

In other races:
- Democratic incumbent Joe Hamilton beat Floyd Coates of Scottsburg in the 9th District.
- Republican incumbent John Myers defeated Democratic challenger John Riley in the 7th District.
- McCloskey defeated GOP nominee Richard Mourdock of Evansville in the 9th District.
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In Indianapolis', 10th District, Democratic incumbent Andrew Jacobs Jr. defeated Republican James Horvath.

- Democratic incumbent Peter Visclosky beat former GOP state senator William Costas in the 1st District.

Election '90

Thursday, November 8, 1990

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Roemer

continued from page 1

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Economy was key issue for voters

WASHINGTON (AP) — An array of economic concerns — aggravated by a heavy dose of voter extravagation left some political careers in ruins Wednesday and others on the brink.

"Economic concerns are paramount in the minds of people," said Frank Newport, editor-in-chief of the Gallup Poll. "The deficit, savings and loans, increases in taxes, recession, worries about unemployment — that's what people talk about when asked open-ended questions about their discontent.

Although abortion did not play a consistent role in the election, it was mentioned much more frequently in exit polls this year than in 1988 in response to questions about what mattered most to people.

Andrew Kohut, president of Princeton Survey Research Associates Group, attributed the higher frequency to the Supreme Court's 1989 Webster decision giving states more authority to restrict abortion.

"It wasn't the dominant issue in every race. But it was in the top tier in most of the key races," Kohut said. "It's now an important basis by which people make choices about candidates."

In most parts of the country, exit polls — mirroring national polls — suggested that economic themes were the dominant influence on voter decision-making.

The themes took a variety of turns.

Six incumbent governors were ousted, among them three who were blamed for higher taxes and two who suffered from the effects of slumping economies. The same problem almost spelled doom for Maine Gov. John McKernan.

Mich. Governor, other incumbents lose

CHICAGO (AP) — Voters delivered a knockout punch to incumbents in the nation's midterm elections, ousting four governors and one U.S. senator — the only senator in the nation to lose a re-election bid.

Two veteran Democrats and two fresh Republicans were defeated Tuesday in heated gubernatorial contests. And in a stunning upset in the Senate, Minnesota GOP incumbent Rudy Boschwitz lost his bid for a third term.

In the most tumultuous race, Minnesota Gov. Rudy Perpich was narrowly defeated by Republican Arne Carlson, who was a 11th-hour replacement after the GOP candidate withdrew amid charges of sexual improprieties.

In Michigan, two-term Gov. James Blanchard lost by a razor-thin margin to Republican state Senate Majority Leader John Engler. The governor is the first Michigan chief executive to be booted from office in nearly 30 years.

In two other contests, Republicans blamed for higher taxes lost bids for second terms. In Kansas, State Treasurer Joan Finney defeated Gov. Mike Hayden, and in Nebraska, businessman Ben Nelson eked out a win over Kay Orr, the state's first woman governor.

Some political analysts speculate the gubernatorial losses are tied to the office itself.

"The governors were a lot more vulnerable than legislators," said Burdett Loomis, a University of Kansas political science professor. "Governors have to deal with the fiscal problems on the ground. That certainly may mean raising taxes, cutting budgets, things likely to be unpopular."

"Someone like Blanchard over eight years has done a lot of unpopular things," he said. "Hayden created a number of enemies. Perpich was seen as flaky and ticked off a variety of people. The potential to lose is much greater with the governors. You're much more accountable for your actions."

In two of the three gubernatorial races in which taxes dominated, GOP incumbents lost.

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Are you planning to attend the Bowl Game? _yes_ _no_

Please just tear this out and drop it in campus mail as soon as possible.
The Observer
Thursday, November 8, 1990

Women’s health discussed in SMC lecture

By RENEE YOUNG

The civil rights movement of the sixties and the women’s movement of the seventies have led to the women’s health movement of the eighties and nineties, according to Dr. Gail English of the Saint Mary’s Health Center.

Women’s health was the primary topic of a panel discussion held last night at Carroll Auditorium. The panel consisted of Dr. Gail English, general practitioner, and Dr. Nancy Kellen-Madden, local gynecologist and obstetrician.

Also on the panel was Wellness-SCC commissioner Molly Brighnard, Wellness-SCC member Katie Jones and Saint Mary’s Health Center intern Jessica Trame. These three collected questions from the audience to ask both doctors.

The discussion was sponsored by the Saint Mary’s Health Center and Wellness-SCC.

Gloria Chelminik, director of the Saint Mary’s Health Center, said that the group’s goal was to address the topics of preventive medicine and overall awareness of mind and body. "One of the main points of the evening was that women must now take their health seriously," said English.

According to Dr. English, there is no quick fix or instant cure for health. The only way to prevent illness is to learn to balance proper nutrition, sleep, and exercise. There is no quick, "instant" solution for health. Stress and exercise during college, pioneering habits for life, said Dr. Madden. Madden teaches that by the age of eighteen a woman should see a gynecologist and obstetrician.

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According to Russo, when he first saw a doctor, he was told that he did not need to worry about his health until he was thirty. Russo continued, "I thought, ‘That’s ridiculous. I’m twenty-five and I’m healthy!’"

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March of Dimes

The Observer is currently looking for interested people to fill the following paid positions:

Typesetter

for the late shifts on Mondays and Wednesdays

Familiarity with computers is necessary, preferably on the Macintosh. If interested, contact Bernard Brenninkmeyer at The Observer office at 239-5303.

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KAPLAN

DON’T COMPETE WITH A KAPLAN STUDENT—BE ONE
Mayor of South Bend speaks on area crime

By MITCH FREEHAUF
News Writer

Joseph Kernan, mayor of South Bend, addressed the crime situation of the South Bend area and detailed what steps the local government and police department were taking to reduce it.

Kernan, a 1968 Notre Dame graduate serving his third term as mayor, pointed out last night that the South Bend area was not necessarily experiencing an increase in the crime rate, but rather an escalation of the violence involved in the crimes.

He attributed the growing violence to the drug problem, noting that today's criminals are more willing to use excessive force and are better equipped to do so.

The mayor stressed that public safety is "at the top of the list" when it comes to the priorities of the city administration, but that it will only be accomplished through a careful assessment of the law enforcement agency in order to do as much as possible with the money allotted.

South Bend was one of many programs that have been started in the hopes of making South Bend safer.

Programs such as Safewatch, DARE, and Youth Aid are all designed to educate South Bend's youth about how they can avoid crime and allow them to see officers as friends.

In areas more prone to crime, the police department has created a system called "crime patrols" in which crime areas are roughly patrolled, Kernan said. In the seven months that the program has been in operation, "effective patrols" have been effective.

Officers in the uniform division have begun patrolling the downtown area more frequently and on foot in an effort to let them be a visible presence to the public and potential criminals, he said.

According to Mayor Kernan, two of South Bend's most effective crime prevention programs are the "Crimestopper" program and the Neighborhood Watch program. "Crimestopper" shows police cases on television and uses rewards to encourage citizens to anonymously phone in leads. The Neighborhood watch program has been particularly effective in reducing crime by forming neighborhood crime watch teams.

Kernan said, "I believe that South Bend has one of the finest police departments in the state, and I would credit the dedicated, able officers who do a tremendous job."

"However, they can't do it alone," he said, "and that's why we turn to schools and neighborhoods. Their crime patrol, I believe, is the first great organization that has been started."
Gulf war games

A patron in New York's Broadway Arcade tries his hand Friday at 'F-15 Strike Eagle', a video game with a 'Gulf war scenario'—jets blow up enemy oil and military sites. Sales of the game have risen 30 percent since hostilities began in the Gulf.

Wholesale Club bought out
Wal-Mart acquires chain for $21 per share

BENTONVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Wal-Mart Stores Inc. has entered into a merger agreement to acquire The Wholesale Club Inc. for about $170 million, the companies announced.

Wal-Mart President, David Glass, said Tuesday the Indianapolis-based Wholesale Club's outlets and operations would complement Wal-Mart's Sam's Wholesale Club Division and give the discount chain a significant presence in new markets.

The Wholesale Club operates 27 membership clubs in Indianapolis, Fort Wayne and Mishawaka, Ind., as well as Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota. Sales for the six-month period ended Aug. 4 totaled $333 million.

Wal-Mart operates 141 Sam's Wholesale outlets and 1,503 Wal-Mart discount stores in 34 states.

A statement by the companies said Wal-Mart would acquire The Wholesale Club for the equivalent of $21 a share. With about 8 million shares outstanding, the deal is worth $170 million, said a spokesman for The Wholesale Club.

Buddhist monk worth $400 mil.

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — Hsing Yun fled China in 1949 with only his grey robe and cotton shoes. Today, he is a millionaire monk, praised by some as a philanthropist, reviled by others a mail-order preacher.

He has more than 400,000 disciples in Taiwan, 27 monasteries around the world and assets valued at more than $400 million.

In two decades, Hsing Yun has fashioned a Buddhist empire that stretches from Taiwan to Australia and the United States. He runs a temple in Las Vegas and hopes to build a university in Los Angeles.

Last year, the 63-year-old monk returned to China as a philanthropist, drawing big crowds as he donated handsomely to dozens of temples.

His influence, popularity and money have won him a meeting with China’s president, Yang Shangkun, despite the fact that the Communist Party strictly controls religion.

To critics, who feel Buddhists should be austere, Hsing Yun is a mail-order preacher who makes a fortune from contributors seeking a fast route to Nirvana. He operates his temples as a big business, they say, raking in profits with special prayer services for the wealthy.

Supporters say Hsing Yun offers free prayer services and free Buddhist education to the poor, who include about 500 students at his six Buddhist colleges.

They also praise the monk’s political acumen and his philosophy.

Unlike the many Buddhist masters who instruct their disciples to give up pleasures for a better afterlife, Hsing Yun teaches how to achieve peace in a busy, industrial society.

The monk’s Hsi Lai Temple near Los Angeles has given refuge to several dissidents who fled China after the June 1989 crackdown on the pro-democracy movement. Earlier this year, Xu Jiatun, China’s top diplomat in Hong Kong, stayed at the temple after abruptly leaving the British colony.
MARCHING BAND SHOULD TRAVEL MORE OFTEN

The Notre Dame Marching Band will travel Friday to Tennessee to perform at Saturday's game. It is disappointing that this is the only regular season game the band is scheduled to attend, because Notre Dame fans enjoy having the band at the games. Fans have requested that the band travel to other parts of the country.

The band normally performs in only one regular season game a year, and a bowl game, if the team is selected. This year, they will also travel to the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, Michigan. The band is scheduled to perform at Notre Dame's home game against the University of Michigan.

The band will travel to the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, Tennessee to perform at Saturday's game. The band is scheduled to perform at Notre Dame's home game against the University of Tennessee.

John Cronin, Editor

Tuition payments entitle students to simple, obviously needed reforms

Dear Editor: This is in response to Rex J. Rempel's letter in The Observer, Oct. 23, which asserted that students' complaints about the cost of tuition at the University of Tennessee lack rational analysis. "Yes, it is a lot of money which demands accountability and service," he wrote. "I paid $15,000 and so I deserve this." That's not a valid argument, and we generally get what we pay for.

Now, obviously, this being a private institution, the only thing that entitles the students to any rights or facilities on campus is the tuition and fees we pay. Hence, this should be the principle basis for the complaints students have about the facilities or services on campus.

Sensitivity to individual concerns, funding, availability, feasibility, long-term effects, fairness and intent must always be considered along with how much we are paying," wrote Rempel. No doubt. Included with most complaints students make, however, are rational solutions which show that the students have, indeed, rationally analyzed the problems. A prime example of this was Edward Yevoli's letter (The Observer, Oct. 16) about the atrocious student parking situation. He could rationally argue that we students who pay thousands in tuition have more of a right to decent parking than do the ten or eleven visitors who park in the vouchercursed lot by the stadium.

While this seems like a trivial problem, the approaching winter, with its plummeting temperatures, will only increase resentment and decrease the health of off-campus students who are forced to walk extra few-hundred yards from the current lots. Yet, the abundantly clear (and virtually costless) solution of restructuring the parking lots has evidently escaped the attention of those in charge of campus parking.

Problems of this sort, which affect so many students and which could be so easily solved, are the ease that should be taken care of out of consideration for the students to better ensure that we get our money's worth or, in most cases, our parents' money worth.

Craig Igan
Off-campus
Nov. 5, 1990

SPORTS OBSESSION DRAGS ND DOWN

Dear Editor:

For once in my brief life, I find myself in agreement with a point that Professor James J. Carbery brought up in his letter to the editor, "Sports Emphasis Explains Banking," (The Observer, Nov. 5).

We are paying billions of dollars on our college sports, and this does not include the vast majority of Professor Carbery's scatology. I must say that his 

"point #3" concerning athletes was oddly relevant to Notre Dame.

Why do the sports pages comprise 30 or 50 percent of The Observer? When I asked an Observer editor, he replied, "Because it's what the students want to read about." When he told me this, I was not surprised that all the college rankings looked at "We are ND" and laughed. Why does this student body care about nothing but sports? Why can't we producively fill our own minds like we fill Notre Dame Stadium?

Why do new campus publications like The Student Weekly waste valuable wood pulp by telling us what we don't already know that is, the bloody college football results from across our nation? Why do we spend thousands of dollars on scholarship money towards athletes, when other hard-working, financially strapped students are proudly told by the University that they were allowed two choices: a dining hall job or ROTC? Is it because we pay. Hence, this should be the principle basis for the complaints students have about the facilities or services on campus.

"You're the only person you are screwing when you put down what you don't understand."

Hank Williams, Jr.
**Going to Tennessee?**

By ROBYN SIMMONS
Assistant Accent Editor

Looking for a little Southern Comfort? You just might find it in the University of Tennessee, the site of the next Notre Dame football game and the last chance roadtrippers will have to drive out to see the Irish play this season. The University of Tennessee is located in Knoxville, Tennessee, and the drive down there is going to be a bit longer than a quick trip to Michigan State. Estimated driving time is 11 to 12 hours, depending on the amount of lead in the driver's foot.

Roadtrippers should take US 31 south to I-65 and head south straight through Indiana and Kentucky until you reach Nashville Tennessee. Pick up I-40 around Nashville and head straight east until you reach Knoxville. Travellers might want to take their chances driving directly to Knoxville via Indiana backroads, but there's no guarantee that this route will be faster than using the expressway.

There are ample parking facilities at UT, but the two large lots that will be available to visitors are not within walking distance to the stadium. These lots are west of the stadium on UT's Ag (short for Agricultural) Campus, right off of Neyland Drive.

Students who want to drive directly to the parking lot from I-40 should pass the exit for University of Tennessee and take the exit off at Exit 129, then exit on Neyland Drive and turn left to reach the parking facilities. The cost for parking is $3, and there will be shuttle buses running from the lots to the stadium two hours before and after the game. The cost for taking the shuttle is $2.

Although most students may not be able to afford a room at the Knoxville Hyatt Regency, they can show up there at 7 p.m. on Friday for a pop rally sponsored by the Knoxville Alumni Club.

UT is a fairly large university; it has 18,000 undergraduates and 6,200 graduate students. The 92,000 seat Neyland Stadium is the second largest college stadium in the nation.

Knoxville has a metropolitan area population of more than 500,000, and the downtown area of Knoxville is just north of the UT campus. Although Knoxville has plenty to offer visitors, as far as bars and restaurants are concerned, Notre Dame students might want to stay on campus after the game to take advantage of an aspect of college life that can't be found under the Golden Home, frat parties.

There are 24 fraternities at UT, and most frat houses are southwest of the stadium situated along Fraternity Park Drive, right off of Volunteer Boulevard. Other clusters of frat houses can be found west of the stadium on Meltrose Avenue and between Lake and Terrace Avenue.

UT students would probably be the best source for locating the "party frats." For those students who have friends in UT frat houses and dorms, spending the night on campus might be an alternative to those who are looking for a little party fun! Live entertainment, bars, and music are available.

In addition, there are a large number of off-campus bars and restaurants.

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A visitor’s guide to the University of Tennessee. Fraternity areas are highlighted.

Places to crash for the night

By COLLEEN CRONIN
Accent Editor

- Vols Inn at 2000 Chapman Highway
- ON THE OUTSKIRTS:
  1. Econo Lodge at 6200 Papermill Road
  2. Holiday Inn at 1315 Kirby Road
  3. Comfort Inn on I-75 at Merchants Road
  4. Days Inn at 5634 Merchants Center Boulevard
  5. Howard Johnson’s on I-75 at Merchants Road
  6. Red Carpet Inn at 503 Merchants Road
  7. Best Western on I-40 at Cherry Street
  8. Quality Inn at 2801 East Magnolia Avenue
  9. Quality Inn East at 4625 Asheville Highway

Tennessee bars

Under seven dollars, including their steak/chicken fajita specialty. For those who don’t plan to attend the game, Applebee’s has two large TV’s. Happy Hour is from 4-7 p.m. all week.

- Dynasty Express - (1647 Cumberland Ave.) Chinese specialties which can be delivered, too.
- To the west and up Cumberland Avenue, the road will turn into Kingston Pike where many more bars and restaurants are awaiting your arrival. If you are staying on campus, its just a small hop in the car to these places.
- However, Rodeway Inn, Holiday Inn, Red Roof Inn and Signature Inn, among others, surround this lively area. So, if you are planning on staying in a hotel, keep these in mind. Some such restaurant/bars in the area are:
  - Applebee’s Neighborhood Grill & Bar - 16928 Kingston Pike
    All 12 dinner items are

kay, you finally made it to Tennessee, now all you need is a place to stay. No problem. There are plenty of inexpensive hotels and motels. Just remember that the hotels around Notre Dame hike up their rates on home football weekends and the same could be true in and around the University of Tennessee.

IN THE INNER CITY:

1. Best Western at 1706 Cumberland Avenue
2. Expo Inn at 2016 Allor Avenue
3. Vols Inn at 2000 Chapman Highway
I'm relieved to admit that I've almost shaken free of the Jesus-myth. I was heartbroken for awhile, like a lad disappointed in love. Eventually, I discovered that nothing had changed for me as a priest—saying Mass has nothing to do with believing in God, if you don't want it to; and out of habit, I will probably always continue to pray.

Prayer changes things, the saints say, not for you or prayer changes me. No saint has ever pretended to know whether prayer changes the mind or will of the God he believes in. Giving up prayer would be like giving up smoking; you would need to find something almost as good, like chewing gum, to take its place, if you didn't want to turn into a nervous wreck. Maybe there are drugs that comfort you more than prayer does; however, drugs cost money, but you can pray for nothing.

It took me 50 years to discover that religion doesn't necessarily mean committing yourself to God, or Jesus Christ, or that ethereal presence which the Pope calls the Holy Spirit. The handwriting on the wall has always been there, either I didn't see the words or couldn't understand what they meant. God's ghost could have appeared to me saying: "Read my lips. I don't want to have thought it was the devil, tempting me to atheism. But once I found out that the New Testament is a pipe dream, I understood that 'Our Father, who art in heaven' didn't have a leg to stand on as 'The Man upstairs.'

Atheist, In my book, have always been smart-asses who imagine that they are in the driver's seat, like the one-eyed man who became king of the hill, in the country of the blind. "Religion," they scoff, "is the opium of the people." This is true, but true as well as merciful. Didn't the Chinese mandarins use to rely on opium to keep a billion coolies from discovering that they weren't getting enough to eat?

The first clue I got that the jig was up with the Christian Gospel was when a friend started, as an investigative reporter, to write a story on the alleged founder of Christianity. My friend quickly found out that the man Gallio has only one certain date which discloses over the Tooth Fairy: Jesus is not imaginary; the odds are good He probably existed, and made His living from weaving fences.

Scholars, no matter how smart they are, only sort out their prejudices and call them erudition. I wasn't ready to swear off Jesus as the lover of souls simply because the Catholic scholars have gotten around to demonologizing Him. He was already demonologized when I was introduced to Him as a boy going to a Protestant Sunday school. But looking over the shoulder of an investigative reporter, you may start to give Him your full attention. Once doubt enters your life like the proverbial camel shifting its nose under the tent, you can quickly lose your faith in innocence, your own or God's, and in the evangelists whom you trusted to reveal God.

Five years of grace before finding out that grace is a failure that started with the failure of the Manger. Last August, flying home from Ireland, I made my first act of faith in doubt as a creed. Riding high in the sky, you quickly find that liquor concentrates the mind wonderfully, as Dr. Johnson said about the prospect of being hanged; and my drink for the road was a triple Manhattan. Once I started feeling weightless, floating free of gravity, as though I were no longer dependent on the plane to keep me airborne, I noticed that the flight deck had been silent ever since we left Heathrow, and wondered if the plane were flying on automatic pilot.

Computers, I thought, operated by other computers, could give this craft the option and freedom of self-will. Like a bird that has a will of its own, completely independent of human control.

Next, I started conjecturing whether the planet itself along with the Church as a spinoff, could actually generate an automatic pilot, switched on by the late, great Yahunko, when He was a young God finishing divinity school. However, it takes more than three-two-nuce Lublin miniatures or room for more to induce a crying jag when you are looking out the window of a 747, watching the sun settling the cloud-mass at the rim of the horizon on fire. It could have been the twilight of the gods I was seeing; but perhaps it was Valhalla. Instead of being the dress rehearsal for a faith-crisis, that trip to O'Hare ended as a religious experience.

"Who Do Men say that I Am?" was the name of an article in Notre Dame magazine last August. Slopping the lid off the allegedly divine revelation which introduced Jesus, making His debut as the Suffering Servant, preparing to become the Lord of Lords. Instead of protecting his boy like his next of kin, the scholars showed Him up as a schemer whom the gomus defiled; his mother couldn't even give him a funeral, because his disciples lost the body. The investigative reporter said: "The truth is that the rock whom the builders rejected has a messiah complex, if it's not the Jesus complex, of guilt over how to save the world, of guilt over how to save the world, or of guilt over how to save the world.

Crushed by my loss, I started to turn into one of those who never change who spend their lives collapsed on a bar stool, looking poetic and tragic, like an Irish minister boy who has lost his harp. As a priest of Christ, whose Holy reputation has been picked clean by the demonologizers, like birds of prey who feast on sweat meats. I wanted to join the bunches that wait at walls, I wanted to be remembered as a brooding Celt who reminded passersby of a ruined temple.

A man's soul is only made of pulp, like an uncooked turn-up, but it can weigh him down when it has turned to ice. Gradually, my soul defrosted; and I decided to trust it when it told me, "All's well with the Church. The Church has not been dependent on Jesus for fifteen hundred years." The religion becomes easier, one you stop feeling accountable to a Master Who will judge you. Freed of the myths, the teachings are still there, and the commandment to love one another is still valid.

Liturgy continues to add meaning to life. Everything stays in place as the resources of language which turn words into a poem.

The final proof of God's omnipotence is that He need not exist in order to save us," says Peter DeVries.

The lovely news is that the Grotto still works. The great earth mother who suckled Pan, the nature god, and is grand-mother to the Easter bunny, has been appearing to my own eyes. Darby O'Gill. She's been promising him miracles that will feed the multitudes of birds and beasts, cabbage patches that will survive the snow, viruses dropping from the bare trees like manna; winter warms by the millions, making a cameo appearance.

I've almost shaken loose from the Jesus-myth, and I want to find the right answer, the only good answer, the final proof of God's presence, that will satisfy my hunger for proof; for a god who has a good cry that's almost as refreshing as prayer. When you pray, you hope that Someone Up There is listening.

The Catholic Church as the graveyard of Christianity

Three new ways to survive college.

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LOST/FOUND

- LOST BRACELET OF GOLD LETTERS
  - I LOVE YOU
  - CALL ME.

- LOST:
  - Gold necklace on Fri. Tin. 10:30 between P.E. and the library. Please return - great sentimental value.
  - call Kate or Amy @ 4550

- Lost: on 113 dark red and black camera - 35mm dropped by the Grito in the haunted area. Please pick it up. Phone call Amy 240 4205.

- LOST:
  - On Dec. 6, a gold pendant, possibly on Stepp Fields, but it could be anything on campus. It is 1 2/3 with a dove to which three circles are added, and about an inch tall and half an inch wide. Please call Elizabeth at 49071.

  "REWARD"

- I'm looking for my RED PLAD UMBRELLA on Sunday 12/1 in Hebdouq Library. Very high sentimental value. U/A. It is unique and I would definitely appreciate my umbrella back. Please call 2493 with info. No reward. I really need my umbrella. "REWARD"

- Found at March game: one shoe - 2 pair of sunglasses Call Matt @ 3472 to identify.

- WATCH NEAR STONEINGLE:
  - call 277-9773 TO IDENTIFY

- Lost: 11/9/12 - A double stranded corded bracelet with two clear stones somewhere between P.E. and Carroll or in the haunted house. It is red and has no real value except that my little sister gave it to me for Christmas. If you found it, please call Cheryl at 4212.

- LOST:
  - A brown leather FOSSIL watch with a brown granite face and in L.A. Fortune on Nov. 6 sometime between 9pm and 10am I had it in my bag and if you get it back because I win a gift from this I'll really appreciate it if you would please call Karen @ 386 5203.

- WANTED:
  - HUNTED: Earn up to $700 per week easily. PT/FT. Application immediately. Work at home. Info: Simple questions. Valpak. P.O. Box. 750. Notre Dame, IN 46556
  - 4 PENN ST. GAS needed call Chris 3419
  - Earn $300 to $500 per week Reading Book on Box. Call 1-615-473-4364 Ext. B 340.
  - LIVE OFF CAMPUS 1 it's cheap, safe and dry so ND we're looking for 2 more housemates 277-9061

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune, and from 12:30 to 3 p.m. at the Saint Mary's office, Heritage Center. Deadline for next day classifieds is mid-day. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character, including spaces.

Classifieds

- LOST

  - NO HD COMING IS LOOKING FOR AN ORGANIZER OR PEPP BAND FOR HOME GAMES. 239-5050.

  "Thank you for 2 PITT for THANKS. break Dane #920"

- FOR RENT

  - BED IN NEST BEDROOM 218-2115

  - NEAR N.D. Duplexes available.
  - 1 bdrm $205
  - 2 bdrm $300

  - FEMALE NEEDED TO SHARE 2 BEDROOM APPT AT TURTLE CREEK AVE. UNTIL MAY 27. 294-289. 293-2090.

  - Single 2 Room Apt. Cheap
  - 11 hr. Walking from Campus

- LOST:
  - Found at March game: one shoe - 2 pair of sunglasses Call Matt @3472 to identify.

- LOST:
  - One way air flight between South Bend, Ithaca N.Y. or in Wash., D.C. anything else holidays $100. Phone 288-2003.

- LOST:
  - 98 Soccer Cowboy 2 red, 1 yellow best offer 379-9770

- LOST:
  - AIRLINE ROUND TRIP VOUCHER $150 TRAVEL MUST BE COMPLETED BY DEC. 19. FOR MORE INFO CALL AT 274-4423.

- LOST:
  - I STUDENTS HAVE A GAS AND FOR MOST GAMES CALL GIVEN NAME AND PHONE 279-1364

  Plane ticket for Boston sale
  - L 11/20
  - R 11/20

  "ONLY $190"

- LOST:
  - FOR SALE
  - Magnavox Wordprocessor
  - $75 negot. Call 326-1320.

- LOST:
  - 1984 Chevy Caprice Van only
  - 31,749 miles $5500 or best offer Call Mark at 295-7248 or Mark at 295-7471.

- LOST:
  - Cream Puff

  - For Sale
  - Dodge Custom Van, in good shape, highway miles in wall interior carpeting Call Mark @ 2956

- LOST:
  - PLANE TICKET TO ST. LOUIS FOR SALE!!
  - L 11/21
  - R 11/22

  ONLY $140-20

  Call Tony judge at 287-4222 and leave message.

- LOST:
  - ACOUSTIC GUITAR MUST SELL. ONE COLUMBIA DRUM LOROS X2645

- LOST:
  - TICKETS

  - YOUR gas to all home games
  - Call ton @ 2957.

  - I HAVE ST. NEED 2 GAS FOR PENN ST. TONY @ 1969

- LOST:
  - WINDCHILL

  - PIZZAHOP

  - 11/17

  - ST. PETERS
  - Need I say more?

  - Ryan need 2 stud tix to x1048

- WANTED

  - TICKETS TO PENN ST. JOHN

  - 271-0452.

  - NEED: PENN ST. call TRACY @ 273-9053

  - Help! Please sell me two Penn St. tickets - call Karen at 277-8939

  - I need Penn St. stud. call Tom x4175

- LOST:

  - I NEED PENN ST. PLEASE CALL X2045

  - I need 4 Penn St. a call at 276-6300

- LOST:

  - Penn State a call please. Page x2050

  - Need 4 USC to Carne x3055

  - Need stud for lie Penn St. Call Geoff at 221-5466.

- LOST:

  - I FIND PENN ST & Tenn li 270-6300

- LOST:

  - WANTED: 2 TICKETS

  - TENNESSEE v NOTRE DAME, NOV. 10TH. CALL COLLECT

  - (502) 382-3199 FOR MARK. WASHINGTON FOR PUNISHING Big Bucks for Penn State G.A. v A of Studebaker x 1250. ask for Nat.

  - HELP! I need PSGU PLEASE CALL both at 288 - 9057

- LOST:

  - I need many Penn St. generous in groups. Call Paisley 263-4205.

- LOST:

  - I need Penn St. Pittsburgh Penn State Student. Call Dan Paul at x4175.

  - Need 4 Penn St. a call at 276-6300. if it is not in message leave a msg.

  - Penn St. a call please. Page x2057

  - Groen Penn St. a call please. Page x2057

  - Groen Penn St. a call please. Page x2057

- LOST:

  - I need a Gals for Pizzahop Sandy @4211

  - I need many Penn St. a call please. Mark at 256.

  - $

- LOST:

  - PENNSYLVANIA STATE Needs trust tickets Call 1363

- LOST:

  - PENNSYLVANIA STATE G S GIVEN X1367

  - Need your help.

  - My high school teacher of a graduate from hotanta University. He's pretty cool.

  - I need at least two tickets to the UNO basketball game for him and a friend. (G.A. or stud tic).

- LOST:

  - Plane ticket for Boston sale for
  - L 11/20
  - R 11/20

  "ONLY $190"

- LOST:

  - WE NEED TO SELL ALL THE STUDENTS AND GAS CALL 279-1364

  - need 2 TN gro's x1750

  - Sell me 2 Penn St. and I'll get you Nanny Cook 6957

  - I need all the tickets that you can get from theIOU basketball game N.O. game. Call Phil at 4360 or have a message.

- LOST:

  - I need two tickets for the 1300 Penn St. Game. Call Mark at 295-7248 or Mark at 295-7471.

  - I need two stud for Penn St. Game. Call Mark at 295-7248 or Mark at 295-7471.

- LOST:

  - NEED 1 PENN ST STUD CALL JIM @ 277-7694

  - NEED: PENN ST. AND TENN STUDENTS LOOK AT X2045

  - NEED: PENN ST. AND TENN STUDENTS LOOK AT X2045

- LOST:

  - NEED 2 PENN STATE GAS.

  - Bc413

  - Pleas help! I need a little Penn St. gas. Call 329-9200

- LOST:

  - NEED 4 PENN ST. GAS.

  - Call x2991.

- LOST:

  - NEED GAS PENN ST. & USC

  - NEED GAS PENN ST. & USC

  - NEED GAS PENN ST. & USC

  - NEED GAS PENN ST. & USC

- LOST:

  - WE NEED 2 PENN ST. GAS

  - CALL ALFRED @ 1363

  - PLEASE HELP

  - NEED 2 PENN ST. GAS

  - CALL ALFRED @ 1363

  - PLEASE HELP

  - CALL ALFRED @ 1363

  - PLEASE THANKS

  - I NEED PENN ST. STUD.

  - OR GAS — DOUG X1802

  - $$$$$

  - Need $500 Penn St State's $4 ga's Ed @ 277-9474 or John @ 4425

- LOST:

  - need to FOR PENN ST. games I will pay $500 please call Karen at 294-5703 and leave message![/en]
### NBA STANDINGS

**Western Conference**

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### NFCA INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

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### NFC INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

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### NFL STANDINGS

**WALDIE CONFERENCE**

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**MCCOBB CONFERENCE**

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### TRANSACTIONS

- New England Patriots: Released Bob Bice, center; waived Eye C. Brown, tackle; released Bruce Biddle, running back; released Jerry Hodges, center. From the Atlanta Braves for Earl Sanders, picture.

- **FOOTBALL**

**CINCINNATI BENGALS—Passed David Fucsher, on injured reserve. Activated E. Dumars.**

**NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Released Bob Bice, center; waived Eye C. Brown, tackle; released Bruce Biddle, running back; released Jerry Hodges, center. From the Atlanta Braves for Earl Sanders, picture.**

- **HOCKEY**

**NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Sent Wayne Miller, defenseman, to the Rochester Americans of the International Hockey League.**

- **COLLEGE**

**GARY LEWIS AND THE BEACH BOYS—Announced that Gary Lewis, lead singer, has married his fiancée, Erika Spence, a student at the University of California.**

- **BASEBALL**

**TEXAS RANGERS—Named Bobby Jones manager of the Texas League.**

**TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Acquired Andy Senez, from the Chicago Cubs for #28.**

### All-Star Game

**East**

- Home Run: Willie Blair, pitcher; and Nate Bulpin, pitcher, from the Cleveland Indians lor Tex Speight, pitcher.

**West**

- Home Run: Mike VandenKolk, general manager, from Peoria of the International Hockey League.
NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue summarized pulled the 1993 Super Bowl out of Phoenix on Wednesday after Arizona voters rejected a proposal to make a holiday of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday.

"I do not believe that playing Super Bowl XXVIII in Arizona is in the best interests of the National Football League," Tagliabue said after the Arizona electorate rejected by 15,000 votes of nearly 1 million cast a proposal to make a holiday of the slain civil rights leader's birthday.

While Tagliabue's statement doesn't make the move official, it's expected that most if not all of the 28 NFL teams will go along with his recommendation. A total of 21 votes are necessary to move the game, which will probably go to San Diego, Los Angeles or San Francisco, the other cities that bid for it.

"I can't imagine that people won't go along with the commissioner," said Norman Braman, owner of the Philadelphia Eagles and chairman of the Super Bowl site selection committee. "I think it's tragic for the people who worked so hard to get the game there. But I think it would be an affront to our public and our players if the game is played in Phoenix."

An estimated 60 percent of NFL players are black and the league has been highly sensitive in recent years to calls to add minorities to its coaching and front-office staffs. Art Shell of the Los Angeles Raiders, appointed last season, is the only black head coach in the league and there are no black general managers.

Phoenix was chosen to host the game last March, although both Tagliabue and Braman said at the time that the league could change its position if there was no holiday to honor King.

It was with that in mind that the Arizona legislature ended nearly two decades of divisive debate last year by passing a bill making the third Monday in January Martin Luther King Jr. Civil Rights Day in Arizona, one of three states without such a law.

But King Day opponents, led by impeached former Gov. Evan Mecham, circulated petitions to force a referendum on the issue. A similar petition drive had stalled implementation of another bill passed in 1989 that created a King holiday but did away with the state's Columbus Day holiday to keep state employees from getting an additional day off.

Both issues appeared on Tuesday's ballot and both were rejected. The King Day for Columbus Day swap was turned down by a 3-1 margin and the holiday without the swap lost by fewer than 15,000 votes.

"This is one of the worst blows we've had in a long time," said Gov. Rose Mofford. "This means more to Arizona than anything I know of. This will be hard to overcome for many years."

Mofford said that in addition to losing the Super Bowl, the defeat of the holiday would cost the state millions in lost convention business. She also said it sends the wrong message about Arizona's racial attitudes.

Mecham, however, called it "a moral victory for the ones who didn't want it."

### Golf Fights cholesterol

WASHINGTON (AP) — If your best driving is hampered by a riding golf cart, you may be playing the game wrong. Two researchers say you could do your circulatory system more good if you make the trip on foot.

Walking a course regularly lowers cholesterol levels, and therefore may decrease the risk of heart disease, the experts concluded.

"We need to reassess the value of this sport," said the report in a medical magazine, The Physician and Sportsmedicine.

Researchers Edward A. Palank and Ernest H. Hargreaves Jr. of the New Hampshire Heart Institute in Manchester looked at 28 average but enthusiastic male golfers. The men ranged in age from 48 to 80 and had not exercised in the previous four months.

In the study, the golfers walked about 14 miles a week by playing an average of three times a week from mid-May to mid-September of 1989, always on an 18-hole course and generally with a pullcart, although some carried a light bag.

The golfers lowered their total cholesterol by an average of 17 milligrams per deciliter of blood, the study said. The low-density lipoprotein fraction of their cholesterol, the so-called "bad" cholesterol associated with higher risk of heart disease, fell by an average of 13.2 mg/dl, it said.

Both are "very significant decreases," the report said.

However, the level of high-density lipoprotein — the so-called "good cholesterol" associated with a lower risk of heart disease — did not change significantly, the report said.

That's because a golfer's desire to stop and hit the ball keeps getting in the way of his workout, said Palank, a cardiologist. "It takes a vigorous, sustained aerobic workout to improve HDL," he said in an interview.

Just the same, the study demonstrates the sport has health value, provided it's played the way it was designed — without a riding golf cart, Palank said.

"If you play golf and you walk, and you take advantage of a sport you like, you can improve your (heart disease) risk ratio," he said. "The thing that's discouraging is that they've taken a very enjoyable sport that was designed to walk, and taken out some of the enjoyment and taken away some of the positive medical benefit."

Palank blamed economics, saying courses could make more money by shutting more golfers through on carts.

Thirty-three percent of members-only courses, 29 percent of daily fee courses and 11 percent of public courses require carts or half of the time, according to a recent survey by the National Golf Foundation.

### Sports Briefs

Novice Crew meeting in 127 Newlawn today at 7:30 p.m.

Frostbite will be organized and sweats will be ordered, so to order sweats must attend.

Women's field hockey will meet at Main Circle at 8 a.m. to play Chicago on Sunday. Players who are going should call Suzanne as x4174 or Melissa at 277-7496 by 5 p.m. on Friday.

### Cultural Calendar

November 13, 1990
Morris A. Alumni Room
5:00 - 7:00 p.m.
Check with your Placement Office for further details.

### Etta

Etta is an equal opportunity affirmative action employer.
CALL TO PEACEMAKING WEEK
Student Government Presents...
A Public Forum On Contemporary Issues

with
Rosa Parks

"From Montgomery To Notre Dame"

Thursday, November 8, 1990
7:00 pm
CCE Auditorium

Co-Sponsored by:

This lecture was made possible through the generosity of several members of the Arts & Letters Council and the Business College Council.
Our concern for the dignity of every human being as God's cherished child directs our care to the victim of every injury: prejudice, famine, warfare, ignorance, infidelity, abuse..."
Notes continued from page 20

the only way I've ever been able to evaluate anybody." "Sure, we've had a lot of problems on defense," Holtz continued. "If a everybody wants to look at the defensive coordinator. But that's not true. This coaching staff has been able and an excellent football coach. We've not been the most productive in a lot of different areas, but there are a lot of reasons for that." ***

With Notre Dame preparing to invade East Rutherford, New Jersey Stadium on Saturday, comparisons inevitably have been drawn to last season's Miami game in the Orange Bowl.

A's go smokeless

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - Fans of the A's may feel burned by the team's World Series loss. They may even really fire up about a new ban on smoking at the Oakland Coliseum.

The A's announced the ban Tuesday, saying it will make the ballpark a better place to watch baseball.

"We have received letters from non-smoking fans in the past who want to make a decision to keep the Coliseum environment one of the better ones in which to watch a ball game," said Andy Dolich, vice president of business operations for the A's.

But the decision influenced some fans who consider smoking during games a right protected under the U.S. Constitution.

"I think it's asinine," Janet Weitz of Oakland said. "It's an outdoor facility, people are on their leisure time. In bars and at ball games you get to smoke.

Weitz has been at A's games for the last five years and doubted that second-hand smoke would cause her to move to other neighborhoods. "I don't think people really think it's going to harm them. Let's ban trucks on the freeway during As games," she said.

One baseball fan holder called cigarette smoke a "part of the ambience of night games."

But Dolich said starting next season, all fans who light up during an A's game will receive a warning and an unscored strike. If a printed card detailing designated smoking areas around the stadium. Second-time smokers will be subject to ejection.

"We've found that our fans police each other, letting people know about excessive drinking, noise they can struggle and construed as bothersome to other fans," Dolich said.

Indoor sports arenas such as the Metrodome in Minneapolis, and the Metrodome in Minneapolis, and the San Francisco Giants and some other teams have introduced smoking sections in recent years.

Coliseum fans seated at field level will be permitted to smoke in the second deck behind sections 103 and 120 and the areas inside C and D gates, Dolich said.

NEW YORK (AP) - Sandy Alomar Jr., a prospect who turned promise into productivity, is the third unanimous choice as rookie of the year, winning the American League award Wednesday.

The Cleveland catcher joined Mark McGwire (1987) and Carlton Fisk (1972) as the only major leaguers to sweep the home run title the first two years.

Alomar, 24, hit .323 with 16 home runs and 66 RBIs and was the first rookie catcher ever to start an All-Star game.

Alomar was a two-time minor league player of the year in the San Diego system, but was unable to break into the big leagues because the Padres already had All-Star catcher Benito Santiago.

So instead of going to Japan, though, he signed a deal with the Indians, who have Alomar's father Sandy Sr.

Charles Hustle wants his peace

CINCINNATI (AP) - Pete Rose, serving a five-month federal prison term for tax evasion, has been denied a request to quit cheating on his income taxes, has sold his suburban Cincinnati home and is selling a home in Plant City, Fla.

Rose's house on a five-acre site in the affluent Cincinnati suburb of Indian Hill sold within the past few months for about $1 million, The Cincinnati Enquirer reported Wednesday.

Rose, reportedly seeking nearly $1 million for his Plant City house, near the Reds' spring training facilities.

If what happened on your inside happened on your outside, would you still smoke?

NOVEMBER 15.

THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT.

Michael Brandon Roe is 22 Today

Happy Birthday!

Mom, Dad, Tammy, Dawn, and Maggie

Irish volleyball splits matches with MCC foes Xavier and Dayton

By ROLANDO DE AGUIAR

Sports Writer

Notre Dame women's volleyball ended a seven-game winning streak Monday night, defeating Xavier in five games. The Irish, however, lost their second straight games to Dayton.

Xavier (18-14, 3-4 in MCC play) came out strong in game one, putting Notre Dame away by a count of 15-2. The Irish came back to win the second and third games 15-10, 15-12. The Musketeers fought back to post a 16-14 triumph in the fourth game. Notre Dame finally heaved up in the final game, winning by a score of 15-6.

The Irish were led by Marilyn Cringin, who produced 24 kills and 14 blocks.

Leading the defense, with 15 digs apiece, were junior Katie Kavanagh and sophomore Ally Charboneau. Final players posted double figures in kills.

After the defeat of Xavier, the Irish fell flat against Dayton (14-17, 4-3). The Lady Flyers had little trouble dispatching the Notre Dame squad, 15-13, 15-12, 15-6.

Notre Dame has been decimated by injuries recently. Jen Slosar, Julie Harris, and Cynthia May have all been taken from the team's lineup due to stress fractures. Perhaps the most significant loss of the season was that of sophomore Jessica Firebolk, who led the Irish in attacking and blocking before being sidelined by a stress fracture her right calf.

The Irish will face Colorado on Friday in the Joyce Center. The match will mark the Buffaloes' first trip to Notre Dame. Colorado (13-11) is in the midst of a seven-game road trip.

The MCC doubleheader marked the last two conference games for Xavier, who will open MCC tournament play on November 16. Notre Dame, seeded fifth, will face the fourth seeded Loyola of Chicago in the first round of the double elimination tournament. In their only previous matchup this year, the Irish were defeated 15-6, 15-4, 11-15, 15-12.

The favorite entering the MCC post-season is undoubtedly Butler, which posted a spotty 7-9-2 record in conference play this season. The Bulldogs have a 21-match unbeaten streak in MCC regular season play. Butler will open the tournament, to be held at Xavier University in Cincinnati, against hapless Evansville.

Two-time defending MCC champs, St. Louis enters the tournament seeded second, with a 5-2 conference record. The Billikens will square off with Marquette in the first game.

The winner of the tournament will get the first-ever automatic bid for the MCC champion to the NCAA Division I Invitational Volleyball Championship, to be played in Omaha, Neb., Friday and Saturday.

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But the decision influenced some fans who consider smoking during games a right protected under the U.S. Constitution.

"I think it's asinine," Janet Weitz of Oakland said. "It's an outdoor facility, people are on their leisure time. In bars and at ball games you get to smoke.

Weitz has been at A's games for the last five years and doubted that second-hand smoke would cause her to move to other neighborhoods. "I don't think people really think it's going to harm them. Let's ban trucks on the freeway during As games," she said.

One baseball fan holder called cigarette smoke a "part of the ambience of night games."

But Dolich said starting next season, all fans who light up during an A's game will receive a warning and an unscored strike. If a printed card detailing designated smoking areas around the stadium. Second-time smokers will be subject to ejection.

"We've found that our fans police each other, letting people know about excessive drinking, noise they can struggle and construed as bothersome to other fans," Dolich said.

Indoor sports arenas such as the Metrodome in Minneapolis, and the Metrodome in Minneapolis, and the San Francisco Giants and some other teams have introduced smoking sections in recent years.

Coliseum fans seated at field level will be permitted to smoke in the second deck behind sections 103 and 120 and the areas inside C and D gates, Dolich said.

NEW YORK (AP) - Sandy Alomar Jr., a prospect who turned promise into productivity, is the third unanimous choice as rookie of the year, winning the American League award Wednesday.

The Cleveland catcher joined Mark McGwire (1987) and Carlton Fisk (1972) as the only major leaguers to sweep the home run title the first two years.

Alomar, 24, hit .323 with 16 home runs and 66 RBIs and was the first rookie catcher ever to start an All-Star game.

Alomar was a two-time minor league player of the year in the San Diego system, but was unable to break into the big leagues because the Padres already had All-Star catcher Benito Santiago.

So instead of going to Japan, though, he signed a deal with the Indians, who have Alomar's father Sandy Sr.

A family member, whom the Post did not identify, said Rose got his taxes in order, got the houses on the market to start over in a new community, possibly Boca Raton on Florida's east coast.

Pete wants some peace when he gets out, the family member was quoted as saying. "His long-time lawyer in Cincinnati, Dan Rose, 49, a Cincinnati native and former star for the Reds, also faces legal bills from his battle with the baseball commissioner's office and his tax prosecution by the federal government. In August Rose accepted a lifetime ban from baseball after he admitted to illegal gambling.

He pleaded guilty this year to failing to report income, was sentenced in July. In August he began serving his prison term at the Marion (I11.) Correctional Institution Camp. He is to be released in early January, then must spend three months in a halfway house before he can form 1,000 hours of community service.

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The Observer page 19

**CROSSWORD**

57. "Laugh-in" catchphrase for Judy Carne
59. Father
60. Italian automotive center
61. Swiss peaks
62. Amuse
63. Immensely
64. Larynx or Diana

DOWN
1. Cigar remnant
2. Snick-or---
3. Derisive
4. Derisive
5. Snick-or---

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
27. Clara Barton
28. Heel units, for short
29. Herbal
31. TV's unless, for short
37. Emily's center
38. Heavenly body such as Rigel
39. Hard wood
40. Lying on one's back
41. Neckwear for Mickey
42. Avoid taking a smooch
43. Andy, Annie or Mickey
44. Lying on one's back
45. No longer
46. Henry or Clare Boothe
47. Heater fuel
48. Wickedness
49. --avis
50. Part of speech
51. Beige
52. Swiss peaks
53. Student flier's goal
54. Base V.P. 's
55. Word with hall
56. Smooth
57. Smooch
58. Rib

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-800-420-5656 (75c each minute).

**SPELUNKER**

JAY HOSLER

**SPELUNKER SPECIAL FEATURE**

OR MY HEAVENS!
THE VIDEO RECORDER HITS AND A WEIRD
ATTACK AND I DON'T KNOW YEA!

**BAD PUN WEEK**

**THE FAR SIDE**

GARY LARSON

The class was quietly doing its lesson when Russell, suffering from problems at home, prepared to employ an attention-getting device.

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Holtz confident in Darnell, Irish defense

Notre Dame flanker Raghib Ismail has been carrying around slightly more weight lately, but the steel plates placed inside his shoes to reduce the painful effects of turf burn don’t figure to add much to his 175-pound frame. Ismail suffered the painful, artificial turf-related injury last Saturday against Navy. The Helsinski Trophy candidate missed Monday’s and Tuesday’s practices; he was told to start Saturday against Tennessee.

“I had one quarterback get an astruput toe,” Irish head coach Lou Holtz said. “That was Tom Jones, Bert Jones’s brother, and he missed seven games. Ismail tried to downplay the injury during a locker-room conversation with Holtz following the game.

“He was limping out of the locker room,” Holtz said, “and I asked him how he was doing. He said, ‘I’m fine.’ I said, ‘Let me see.’ He said, ‘Coach, my mother’s here. I’m not injured.’ Well, he shows up on Sunday and he can hardly walk.”

“Every coach I’ve ever had was different,” Holtz said. “I trust Gary says Jones. ‘Everything was wrong. I had one quarterback get an astroturf injury last year, but after the first snap I had trust him,’ I trust Gary Darnell specifically. I trust him in any environment and in any situation.

The second thing you have to ask is, ‘Is he committing to being great?’ And he is. There’s no doubt whatsoever about it.

That’s defensive coordinator Gary Darnell has taken up the brunt of the criticism for Notre Dame’s inconsistent defensive play this season. The Irish have allowed 23.7 points and 392 total yards per game through their first eight contests. Holtz relies on a different set of criteria, however, in assessing Darnell’s first-year performance.

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