ANC asks businesses to prepare to invest

By MONICA YANT
News Editor

The corporate world "can and should" assist in the transitions of South Africa to a post-Apartheid government, according to Thabo Mbeki of the African National Congress (ANC).

American businesses need to start investment preparations now, while the transition is still underway, said the ANC's director of international affairs in a press conference yesterday.

J.E. Overmeyer, president and CEO of Tokheim Corporation; Roderick Turner, executive vice president of Colgate-Palmolive; and Father Oliver Williams, associate provost of the University, joined Mbeki in the press conference at the Center for Continuing Education.

All four are participants in a three-day conference, "The ANC and New Investment in South Africa," sponsored by the University. During the conference members of the ANC will meet with American business executives in an attempt to develop a first-ever policy for investment in a post-Apartheid South Africa.

The basic problem confronting investment in South Africa is instability. "There is still no going on, there is an uncertainty about the future," Mbeki said.

What the new government of South Africa must do to quell these fears is to "produce economic policies that positively affect social and political policy, thus attracting potential investors," he said.

The timetable for finalizing this democratic government is difficult to determine, Mbeki added. The ANC hopes the constitution-making process will begin this year and conclude within one year.

"We would like it to move forward as quickly as possible," Mbeki said.

In the meantime, American businesses must begin to lay the foundations for investment in a post-Apartheid South Africa. The success of investment is going to depend on thorough preparatory work, Mbeki said.

"Change is coming to South Africa," Mbeki promised. "South Africa will be a democratic society sooner than later. We will not get involved now."

The economic and business climate in South Africa is improving steadily, according to Mbeki and Overmeyer. As representatives see ANC page 4

ND official warns of scholarship-search service fraud

By DAVID KINNEY
Associate News Editor

A growing number of scholarship search organizations are appearing across the nation, but students would be better off looking for aid from other sources, according to Joseph Russo, director of financial aid at Notre Dame.

Most of these services, according to Russo, are run by individuals who have purchased software from a few large organizations that market the product to potential vendors by direct mail, newspaper and magazine advertisements and hand-out in grocery store display rack, he said.

"Virtualy anyone can become a vendor of these information services," Russo said. One advertisement directed toward those interested in the venture said that no experience is necessary. "You spend hundreds of dollars on the software, solicit the service to students around the nation through brochures on college campuses or advertisements in magazines, he said.

Although it is possible that some students "find a needle in the haystack," many of the programs are scams, according to Russo. "You'd be better off putting a buck in the lottery" than spend time and money on these computer searches, he said.

One example of such an organization, the National Scholarship Assistance Program (NSAP) based in Florence, Ky., has recently been posting brochures on the campus of Notre Dame for "free information for students who need scholarship money."

The organization offers to match its participants' qualification information gleaned from a database of almost 250,000 scholarship listings for a fee of $49. The company, which boasts a 95 percent success rate, guaranteed to find one scholarship or more, Russo warned that it is possible that the program is a scam. He recommended that students spend time while they are in college planning to secure student aid from major sources such as schools, government agencies and well-recognized scholarship programs such as the National Merit Scholarship Program. Between 90 and 95 percent of all student aid comes from these sources, said Russo.

"Students should avoid a number of questions before spending money on a search program, he said.

ND Debate team off to successful start

By JENNIFER CLEARY
News Writer

The Notre Dame Debate Team is off to a successful start under the direction of new coach Tim Sayer, and former coach Nancy Wallace.

The team has been debating the topic, "Resolved: To that U.S. colleges and universities have inappropriately altered educational practices to address issues of race and gender."

According to novice Mike Sayer, the team has responded well to the new coach. "Although he is only supposed to work part-time, he devotes all of his time to us," said Sayer. "I'm really proud of the team and especially the performance of the novices," said Mahoney.

The varsity team of juniors Val Renegar and Tim Cauley represented ND at a tournament Sept. 21-22 at the University of Northern Iowa. They earned third place after falling to the University of Missouri, Kansas City team in the semifinals of the junior division.

Renegar was awarded the fifth best speaker of the weekend.

The following weekend the novice teams of Faye Kelly and Melissa Balli, Mike Sayer and Mike MacDonald competed at Wheaton College in Illinois. Sayer and MacDonald were awarded a second place trophy for their efforts. MacDonald said, "This has been a learning year - the novice teams are growing by leaps and bounds."

While the novices were at Wheaton, the varsity team of Renegar and Mark Euchesteve debated at the University of South Carolina. The two advanced to the quarterfinals before falling to a strong team from northwest Louisiana.

Renegar was named top speaker for the round.

According to Renegar, "It was a shock. It was the first time any Notre Dame varsity debater got the award."

This past weekend the debate team travelled to St. Louis, Missouri. Although neither of the two teams advanced, the novice team had a three and three preliminary round record. According to MacDonald, St. Louis was a more rigorous tournament than any previous one.

The varsity team of Renegar and Matt Salzman plan to debut next weekend in Emporia, Kansas. Mahoney said he is confident the two will perform well due to their experience and success debating together last year.

The team will close the semester with a tournament in Ohio after fall break. Renegar said they plan to "switch to a new, less esoteric topic, rejuvenate and form fresh ideas." According to Renegar the team is more spirited and dedicated this year and is increasingly aware that "debate is perhaps the greatest game, an intellectual game of wit."
Don’t let a job become an obsession

I think I’ve figured out what happened.

When I first joined The Observer my freshman year, I thought it was the best job in the place. It was determined to out-write and out-edit everyone else that ever has been or ever would be. I wanted to become a legend in Observer lore.

And, besides, it was fun. However, as time passed, this newspaper became less of a job and more of an obsession. By my second year I was in a work-sleep-class-work-sleep cycle (with the occasional “eat” and “drink” thrown in where they would fit).

I think the worst part was when I realized that 90 percent of the people that I knew were people that I knew as a result of The Observer.

That’s when I decided to do something about it. That was the moment when I did the only natural thing that could be done by a person in this dilemma.

I tried out for a play. More specifically, I tried out for the part of Ebenezer Scrooge in the upcoming Fleming-Sieg's production of “The Christmas Carol.” I didn’t know if I would make the cut, let alone be cast as a skoshman, but I thought “oh, what the hell? What harm could it do?” After all, it wasn’t as if I was going to try skiing for something else.

I haven’t had so much fun in so short a time since we beat Michigan at the last minute a year ago. When I got to read the part in which Scrooge wakes up a changed man and says “Thank the Lord I’m free to go to the opera,” I knew I had found the role of my life. It had made my job at The Observer so much more fun. My job there is now a mere facet of it.

I still have deciding what you want to do while you are deciding what you want to do while you are deciding what you want to do. That’s when I decided to do something about it. That was the moment when I did the only natural thing that could be done by a person in this dilemma.

The best part of it was that, in the amazingly brief time I’ve been involved in the play, it has made my job at The Observer so much more fun. My job there is now a mere facet of it.

I mean to say this: It is okay to make something love a part of your life. The problem comes when you make it the only part you have.

The solution is simple. If your involved in dance, learn about computers. If your main interest is studying nature, try a martial art. If playing the guitar is your thing, learn how to code. If you want to be independent, no matter how silly it may seem to you at first.

P.S. I didn’t get the part of Scrooge, but, then again, that wasn’t really the point, was it?

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

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WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Tuesday, October 8
Lines show high temperatures.

- Cold front
- Warm front
- Showers
- Thunderstorms
- Snow
- Sunny
- Flurries
- Fog
- Cloudy
- Dusty
- Patchy
- Overcast

TODAY AT A GLANCE

Yugoslav warplanes attack Croats

 Zagreb, Yugoslavia - Yugoslav air force jets rocketed the presidential palace in the capital of secessionist Croatia Monday, narrowly missing the republic’s leaders and the federal premier. The precision onslaught came hours before a deadline set by the European Community for the parties to cease hostilities or face economic sanctions. It also came despite an appeal from Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev not to escalate the civil war. Many residents of Zagreb fled to shelters Monday night. Phosphorous flares illuminated the sky and explosions could be heard. At least 600 people have died since Croata declared independence. Some estimates put the toll at 2,500. Many of the 600,000 ethnic Serbs in Croatia refuse to live in an independent Croatia. Croats blame the war on Serbian expatriates.

NATIONAL

Liz Taylor marries for eighth time

LOS OLIVOS, Calif. - Elizabeth Taylor and ordinary guy Larry Fortensky took the plunge - along with a skydiving intruder - under a swirl of controversy Monday night. That was the moment when I did the only natural thing that could be done by a person in this dilemma.

Young dads connected to disease

Washington - A new study suggests that children of young fathers have a higher risk of late-developing Alzheimer’s disease than do those fathered by middle-aged men. Lindsay Farrer, a Boston researcher who presented the study at a medical conference Sunday, said children born of 15-year-old fathers were found to be five times more likely to develop Alzheimer’s disease late in life than were children born of older fathers. He said the connection between the father’s age and development of the disease, however, applied only to patients who developed Alzheimer’s late in life.

Grizzly mauled two hikers in park

Glacier National Park, Mont. - A woman mauled by a grizzly bear after surprising it on a trail hiked four miles to their car and drove for help, authorities said. The two were reported in stable condition Monday. The couple had been hiking Sunday on the park’s Trout Lake Trail, near the junction with Arrow Lake Trail, when they spotted two grizzlies on the trail. Ranger Jerry Nelson said. One of the bears charged from about 50 yards and attacked the man, and then the woman tried to assist the man and was also attacked, Nelson said. Then the bear stood its attack and left, allowing the hikers to flee. Dale Johnson, 31, of Kalispell, Mont., suffered puncture wounds to the back, neck, shoulders and arms, and a broken elbow, Nelson reported.

CAMPUS

Students meet Indian prime minister

Eleven Notre Dame and St. Mary’s students traveling abroad in India and other parts of the world this semester met with Indian Prime Minister Narasimha Rao in New Delhi, India last week. Their meeting was published in the newspaper India Abroad. Rao talked to the students about the recurrence of social conflicts and riots in India and the nation’s problem of poverty. The students are there to study Indian life and philosophy.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY’S TRADING/ October 7

VOLUME IN SHARES

144.45 Million

NYSE INDEX

210.22

Dow Jones Composites

381.24

Dow Jones Industrials

19.01

Precious Metals

GOLD

$5.00 to $520.00

SILVER

2.21 to $4.14/oz.

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

1985: The hijackers of the Italian cruise ship Achille Lauro killed American passenger Leon Klinghoffer, dumping his body and wheelchair overboard.

1990: Israeli police opened fire on rioting Palestinians on the Temple Mount in Jerusalem, killing 17.

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SMC Church of Loretto will undergo renovation soon

By CHRISTINE SERAPHIN
News Writer

The renovation of the Church of Loretto on Saint Mary’s campus was the main topic at Monday’s Board of Governance (BOG) meeting.

Sister Mary Turgi, chairperson of the Loretto Renovation Committee, cited two major reasons for the church’s renovation:

Because of the structure of the church, the acoustics make it very hard to understand the speakers.

The church was built in 1936 prior to Vatican II, and the church committee would like to update Church of Loretto according.

Some of the major changes will include knocking out the first fifteen feet of the mosaics, replacing pews with chairs and possibly replacing the stained glass windows with clear glass.

In other business, it was announced that the annual Phonathon will be taking place the first two weeks in November. The first organizational meeting will be Thursday, October 10 at 12:30 p.m. in the dining hall. Student volunteers for the Phonathon can receive a free five-minute phone call for every two hours they work.

Also, the Residence Hall Association (RHA) will sponsor a referendum on changing the RHA meeting on Thursday at 7 p.m. in the LeMans Tower Room.

This week is Security Awareness Week. There is a change in one of the events for the week—Rape 101 will be Thursday at 7:30 in the LeMans Tower Room.

In other business, the Student Senate passed an amendment to its constitution which allows Senate meetings to be cancelled if no new business appears on the agenda, while a proposal to make Senate subcommittee meetings open to the public was rejected Monday.

The constitution formerly stated that the Student Senate shall meet weekly. The new amendment, proposed by Jennifer Switzer and David Reinke, makes it possible to prevent any cancellation of meetings to obstruct discussion of a topic, providing that five Senators call a meeting if they feel it is necessary.

Senator David Certo proposed changing the amendment to make Senate subcommittee meetings open to the public.

"I think we should make it clear to the students that we have nothing to hide," Certo said.

In opposition to the change, Senators said that students have access to the records of the meeting and referred to the problems which might result if budget allocation meetings were open to special interest groups. Senators also said they have seen little interest in public attendance of subcommittee meetings.

While Certo’s proposed change was rejected, all general meetings of the Student Senate remain open to the public.

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While Certo’s proposed change was rejected, all general meetings of the Student Senate remain open to the public.

**Write to learn**

Ann Berthoff of the University of Massachusetts-Boston talked about how writing helps people to learn during her lecture in the Engineering Auditorium last night. Her talk was sponsored by the Freshman Writing Program.
OUC to sponsor technology symposium for faculty

Special to The Observer

An instructional technology symposium for faculty and teaching assistants will be sponsored by Notre Dame’s Office of University Computing (OUC) on Friday, January 10 at various Notre Dame computer labs.

The symposium will focus on new teaching approaches, highlighting current projects from other universities. The faculty workshops will offer hands-on experience with classroom software that can be used for teaching and course development. The symposium is open to all Notre Dame, St. Mary’s and Holy Cross faculty and teaching assistants.

“This symposium is designed to reach beyond the hardware and provide valuable information about how to apply these tools to academic work,” said Shiree Moreland, OUC’s assistant director for information services. “Making new teaching and learning tools available is a first step toward providing faculty with the resources necessary to implement new and innovative teaching approaches.”

The event will include display projects, journals and literature on software designed for classroom use, presentations on technologies that will be available in the new DeBartolo classroom facility and a panel discussion on existing Notre Dame resources and support. Roger Schmitz, university vice president and associate provost, will lead the discussion.

The symposium will include the following speakers:

- Gregory Cran, Notre Dame University, keynote address “Learning Hypermedia Environment”
- John R. Jongek, Beloit College, “Hyperquest: Visions in Research and Group Problem Solving”
- Hugh Burns, University of Texas, “Innovative Designs for Learning in a Collaborative Classroom”
- Jeffrey Froyd, Rose-Hullman Institute of Technology, “Integrated First-year Curriculum in Science, Engineering and Mathematics”
- Daniel Burns, Harvard University, “Business and Law Negotiations”
- Todd Porter, Youngstown State University, “Good Graphs: Economics and Statistics”
- Thomas Ludwig, Hope College, “PsychSim: Software for Introduction Psychology”
- Loretta Jones, University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana, “Changing the Focus of Instruction with Multimedia”
- Hussayn Kucak, University of Miami, “Phaser: An Animator/Simulator for Dynamical Systems”
- Okeze Beneke, University of Georgia, “Japanese Language Teaching”
- Thomas Fletcher, Harvard University, “Crime Management: Three Myths”
- James Johnson, University of Notre Dame, “Courseware for General Chemistry Laboratory”
- Murat Tasyol, Drexel University, “Software for Discrete Signals and Systems Engineering”
- David Herren, Middlebury College, “Hypermedia in Foreign Language Education”
- Bernard Engel, Purdue University, “Soil and Water Conservation Engineering”

The event is open to all Notre Dame, St. Mary’s and Holy Cross faculty and teaching assistants.

**ANC**

continued from page 1

were not able to select one candidate by a majority. The two candidates who received the most votes in each hall will participate in the runoff. The three dorms with no candidates will announce their representatives later this week.

The same voting times and procedures will apply in Wednesday’s runoff, according to Reindl. Freshmen may vote in their hall from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.


The three-person runoff in Breen-Phillips resulted from a tie in the general election, according to Reindl. The representatives from Morrisey, Carroll, and Sorin Halls will be announced on Thursday, according to Reindl. No candidates entered the race from these halls. Each rector will choose thehip dorm representatives.

The Freshman Advisory Committee is a council of freshmen elected to address the activities and concerns of the Class of 1995. The representatives will select executive offices and organize specific committees. This election procedure is newly adopted, according to Reindl. In past years, the rector from each hall selected the representative. "Campaigning went well considering that we were all new at this. Next year we hope to have better participation and a smoother process," Reindl added.

"Elections will be beneficial because all other student political offices are elected positions. This should encourage them to run again as upperclassmen," Reindl said.

**Honor Code Open Forum**

Do You Have Questions about the Honor Code ??

Interested in Becoming A Part of the Honor Code ??

**Tuesday October 8**

6:30-8:00 p.m.

At the Dooley Room in LaFortune
Hill: Thomas created ‘hostile environment’

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — A former aide to Clarence Thomas said Monday that sexually inappropriate comments by the Supreme Court nominee had created a “hostile environment” at two federal agencies.

University of Oklahoma law professor Anita Hill urged the Senate to investigate and consider her accusation that Thomas had bothered her with talk of sex and pornographic movies.

If the Senate does, “then I have done what I am obligated to do. But until that happens, I think then that none of us have done our jobs,” she told reporters.

“That is what I consider an official resolution.”

Senate leaders indicated they would proceed with a Tuesday evening vote on Thomas’ nomination and the White House denied what some Republicans called an 11th-hour “smear” campaign.

Hill said she didn’t use the phrase sexual harassment in an affidavit submitted to the Senate Judiciary Committee but only talked about her encounters with Thomas a decade ago while she worked for him in the Education Department and the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. She said the comments came after she rejected Thomas’ requests for a date.

Thomas was single at the time. Hill said she was not alleging Thomas broke the law, but said she felt his actions created a “hostile environment,” a guideline often used in sexual harassment cases.

“It undermines his ability to faithfully enforce those guidelines,” she said.

“It seems to me a person shouldn’t have to violate the law in order for his character to be called into question,” she said. “I want to focus on behavior.”

Thomas denies the allegations.

Hill said her integrity had been called into question. She denied she was politically grandstanding and said she only responded to inquiries from the Senate panel and the media.

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**Arthur Andersen**

ARTHUR ANDERSEN

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All MBA’s and undergraduate accounting and finance majors are invited to attend a presentation and reception at 7:30 p.m., hosted by ARTHUR ANDERSEN on Tuesday, October 8th in the lower level of the CCE.

*Featured Speaker: Jim Kackley*

Chicago Office Managing Partner and Member

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Contact: Greg Kletzky, 272-5896

**Darling Nikki, Happy 21st Birthday!**

We love you! — The Girls

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**The Observer**

**High Court rejects anti-plant appeal**

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — The Supreme Court on Monday rejected an appeal by opponents of the Seabrook, N.H., nuclear power plant, ending a nearly two-decade battle over federal licensing of the reactor.

The high court, without comment, turned down arguments by anti-nuclear groups and Massachusetts officials that a radiation leak from the seawater reactor would be a major disaster for thousands of summertime beachgoers in both states.

Justice David Souter, formerly New Hampshire’s attorney general and a state Supreme Court judge, didn’t participate in the ruling.

A Seabrook critic acknowledged the Supreme Court decision signaled the end of opposition to a federal operating license for the reactor.

Opponents have tried to block Seabrook through regulatory channels since plans for the project were first announced in 1972. Activists turned the plant into a symbol for the nation’s anti-nuclear movement through civil disobedience that resulted in more than 3,000 arrests since construction began in 1976.

The $6.6 billion, 1,150-megawatt plant is located at the southern tip of New Hampshire’s 18-mile coastline, near popular beaches and about two miles north of the Massachusetts line.

After years of wrangling over emergency planning for the plant’s 10-mile evacuation zone, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission gave it a commercial license in March 1990, and it began operating five months later.

The reactor initially was planned for operation in 1979, and the years of delays took a financial toll on plant owners.

Lead owner of the Public Service Company of New Hampshire sought bankruptcy protection in 1988.

Plant operators defend Seabrook as the safest, most closely scrutinized nuclear plant in history. But critics say plans are inadequate for evacuating a summer-time peak population of 247,000 out of the 10-mile zone in case of a radiation leak or similar accident.

New Hampshire officially supported the plant, but former Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis was a vocal critic of emergency response plans after the 1979 Three Mile Island accident in Pennsylvania. Opponents complained that the NRC only required generalized assurances that Seabrook could cope with an accident.

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia upheld the commission’s licensing procedure in January by ruling the agency’s approach “a reasonable exercise of discretion.”

Diane Curran of the New England Coalition on Nuclear Pollution, with headquarters in Brattleboro, Vt., said Monday’s high court rejection is “the end of the road on emergency planning.”
Hoosier rep. admits overdrafts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Jill Long on Monday joined four other Indiana lawmakers in acknowledging overdrafts at the private House Bank.

The Democrat said she believes the House Bank held two of her checks because she did not have enough money in her account to cover them.

"I am embarrassed," the Democrat said in a written statement released by her Washington office. "I was not aware I had overdrawn my account and I wish I had been notified by the Sergeat at Arms (who runs the House Bank)."

During a review of all her bank statements last weekend, Long said she discovered that two checks in two separate months appeared to have been held 24 hours.

Her monthly statements give no indication of any overdrafts, Long said. No tellers were used to cover the overdrafts which she said were "small."

"Nonetheless," she said, "the responsibility for balancing my account is mine and the mistake was mine."

Four other Indiana lawmakers — Democratic Reps. Andrew Jacobs Jr., Frank McKinley and Phil Sharp and Republican Sen. Dan Coats — acknowledged overdrafts at the private House Bank.

Like Long, Jacobs said he had never been notified of a week-end overdraft. The other Indiana lawmakers said they covered their overdrafts the same day they were notified of them.

Long brings to 44 the number of current House members who have said they overdrew their accounts.

Scam

continued from page 1

• What are the credentials of those running the program?

• Is it possible to obtain a refund if the participant is not satisfied? What kind of procedures must a student follow to get the refund, and what kind of documentation is necessary?

• How often is the scholarship information pool updated for additions?

• What is the success rate for the participants, and how much and what kind of scholarship money do they find?

"I'm amazed how many people are so naive," Russo said. Unfortunately, it's often those who really need the money most who are taken.

Hoosier's focuses on 'Security Awareness'

By AMY GREENWOOD
Saint Mary's News Editor

Saint Mary's Student Government kicked off "Security Awareness Week" Monday with a security forum at SMC.

The evening began with a video about campus safety and awareness, followed by a panel discussion. The panel consisted of Richard Chledek, SMC director of security, and George Gherardi, a South Bend police officer from the crime prevention department.

The panel fielded general questions about crime in South Bend, specifically about the increase in drug-related crime.

Many questions were, however, targeted at SMC campus crime. Participants raised concerns about the need for more knowledge of self-defense techniques. Gherardi raised concerns about learning self-defense, saying, "If you don't have daily training, it won't do you any good. Just use your instincts."

Inadequate self-defense is not the only form of a false sense of security, according to the panel. Contrary to the views of the forum audience, the panel agreed that use of mace does not always provide adequate protection, and it can be used against the victim.

Beginning today and continuing through Thursday, October 10, SMC Student Government members will be posted at the entrances to SMC in the evening. They will approach walkers and joggers who are walking alone or with head­phones and advise them of the dangers of their actions.

"Security can't be responsible for students all the time, but students have to be responsible for themselves," said Maureen Lowry, student government president. "Student Government wants to encourage every student to be responsible for herself."

Security awareness week continues through next Tuesday, October 15, when a husband and wife team will conduct demonstrations on self-defense.

October 8 8:00 P.M. Theodore's Guaranteed (or your money back)
Tickets $3.00 at LaFortune

The Observer Tuesday, October 8, 1991
PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Enraged soldiers stormed the Legislative Palace on Monday and forced lawmakers at gunpoint to name a Supreme Court judge to replace exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

About the same time, soldiers at the international airport burst into a room where eight foreign ministers from the Organization of American States and a senior State Department official were meeting the nation's military chief.

The troops left the meeting a few minutes later, apparently without harming anyone, and arrested a leading Aristide aide.

The attacks seemed to confirm earlier suspicions that the head of the army, Gen. Raoul Cedras, lacks control over his forces. Cedras has said he did not plan the Sept. 30 coup and only took charge after lower-ranking soldiers threatened to kill Aristide.

About 150 soldiers surrounded the palace at about 4:36 p.m. and fired machine guns and assault rifles. No one was hit by gunfire, a legislator inside the building said, but soldiers struck some lawmakers with rifle butts.

Details were sketchy on what happened next, but about an hour after the attack, state-run radio announced that the National Assembly had decided to invoke Article 149 of the constitution, which provides for a Supreme Court judge to replace Aristide, who flew into exile after the coup.

Later, state-run TV reported that the judge who would be interim president was named Joseph Nerette.

The broadcast showed the vice president of the Chamber of Deputies, Franzi Monet, reading a document it said was a resolution declaring that the presidency was vacant and that Prime Minister Rene Preval had been removed from office.

The man reached by telephone inside the building said lawmakers had wanted to apply Article 148, under which the prime minister and his Cabinet run the government during a president's temporary absence.

But the soldiers forced them to apply Article 149. In addition to providing for an interim government, the article sched­uled elections within 90 days.

Aristide, an activist priest swept into power by a landslide election last December, could not run in the new elections be­cause a president cannot suc­ceed himself.

As they stormed the palace, on assuring that Aristide did not return, some of the sol­diers shouted in Creole, "No­trickery!"

A spokesman for Aristide's party, the National Front for Change and Democracy Coalition, said lawmakers wrote

"No tricke..."
DENVER (AP) — A city worker who took time off from her job at a hospital to care for her injured lesbian lover was entitled to sick leave, a hearing officer has ruled.

The ruling, released Sunday, overturns a Department of Health and Hospitals decision to deny social worker Mary Ross three days of sick pay.

Hearing officer Margo Jones said Ross's lover, Jeannie Di Clementi, is a member of Ross's immediate family and the city was required to consider her sick leave request regardless of sexual orientation.

"Failing to apply the sick leave rules without regard to an employee's sexual orientation violates (Ross's) rights," Jones ruled. "A heterosexual employee ... would be granted the use of his/her accrued sick leave to care for their immediate family members."

Ross has been battling the city over terms of the city's sick leave rules without regard to sexual orientation.

A 1986 letter from the Congregation of the Faith to the National Conference of Catholic Bishops of the United States declares that "it is not warranted in itself to recognize the sexual activity as a morally acceptable option...." The letter urges homosexual persons "to form chaste, stable relationships."

For centuries, the Catholic Church has taught that the only proper place for genital sex is within the permanent bond of marriage and in the context of the potentiality for new life. This sexual ethic applies to all people; in asking homosexuals to live up to this standard, nothing is asked of them that is not asked of heterosexuals or bisexuals. This may be a difficult standard, but it is one which gives witness to the Kingdom of God, proclaimed by Jesus, where heterosexuals alike are called.

Since Notre Dame is a Catholic University, the official perspective of the institution toward homosexuals is that of the Catholic Church, namely, that while homosexual orientation is not sinful, homosexual acts are.

The same is true, of course, for those who might seek the Church's ethical approval of heterosexual acts outside the permanent bond of marriage.

An impasse can be reached in dialogue with either group or situation, since Catholic teaching does not sanction as morally acceptable or neutral a sexually active lifestyle outside marriage.

It is important to assert that anything that the Church says to its members or that we say to homosexual students, faculty members, staff or alumni, must be said with understanding and with pastoral compassion and sensitivity. Notre Dame must stand with the Church, which has always been, and which with that and with us, are the well beloved children of a God whose love for us is without measure, regardless of our sexual orientation. In practice, this means that offensive actions, from thoughtless jokes to harassment, contradict the bases of Christian community.

When a person becomes a member of a community, and all the more so when the foundation is Christian as in our case, there is a legitimate expectation that one will live in an atmosphere of peace and security conducive to growth and happiness. At Notre Dame, we should be able to assume this as a baseline, and offer more.

This means that we are obliged to contribute to the creation of a peaceful climate which helps all the members of our community to develop confidence in themselves and which urges them to be compassionate with others.

Therefore, to harass, belittle, taunt, scorn or humiliate members of our community who are homosexual because of their orientation is simply intolerable at Notre Dame or anywhere else, and these actions should be rejected by all who bear the name of Christ.

Our challenge as a community is not simply to avoid doing the wrong thing, but rather to do what is fitting and correct. The Gospel urges us to have the same sentiments towards one another that Jesus has for each of us.

This means that we should go out of our way to accept, promote and defend the rights of all the members of our community that each of us can develop our God-given talents for the love of God who created us and in service of our fellow human beings.

It means that we should scrutinize our prejudices, assess our vocabulary and examine our attitudes to see if we are tolerant and willing to accept those who are different from us. We should examine our attitudes toward others reflect, no matter how dimly, those of Jesus Christ.

If we are unwilling to examine our expressed and sometimes implicit negative attitudes towards those among us who are homosexual; indeed, even if we are simply reluctant to do so, it is only with difficulty that we can call ourselves followers of Jesus Christ in any meaningful way.

Richard V. Warner, C.S.C.
Loving, prayerful confrontation lacks the uncaring qualities of gay-bashing

Dear Editor:

Robert Griffin’s “A lover’s quarrel” (The Observer, Sept. 27) leaves me confused. Griffin fuses some issues in his “quarrel” with the Church. Gay-bashing is not a clear term. It can imply two very different things:

1) Gay-bashing might be used when a person believes that homosexuality is wrong and harmful, and against God’s perfect will, and lovingly and prayerfully discusses this with a gay friend. This certainly should not be called guy-bash- and has harmful consequences.

2) It may denote ridiculing, heckling, threatening, or otherwise hazing someone because they are gay. This is obviously unloving and uncaring about someone who should always be condemned.

My point is that believing homosexuality is sin is not in love, telling someone, is not gay-bashing, but is an act of love. The Christian faith is one that believes there are definite right and wrongs, and that these affect our relationship with God, each other and our own well-being.

Moreover, the Scriptures say that we are members of one body, and that we must therefore “speak the truth to one another in love.” There is a pervasive view these days that everyone has a right to privacy, and that everyone should “mind his or her own business.” This may be true with regard to unbelievers, but for those who are followers of Christ this is precisely not the case.

Scripture says that we are “baptized into one body” and that we are “members one of another.” We are to care for each other, watch out for each other, and keep each other accountable. It is an essential part of God’s redemptive life for us, though it flies in the face of modern Western individualism.

The fact that the truth is spoken without love is very terrible and has harmful consequences. The truth should be spoken, though, and spoken by those who care. Griffin is right when he says that “gays and straights alike are partitioned for having sinned and fallen short of the glory of God.”

Forgiveness, however, comes with repentance. When we ask for forgiveness for something, we also must repent, change whatever it is we are doing which is wrong.

The Church is never to condone our continuing in sin.

Griffin says, “Confrontation humiliates truth whose outward and visible sign should be the way that casts out fear which heckling generates.” Let’s not be confused. There are two types of confrontation: loving and prayerful confrontation, and uncaring confrontation. Not only is truth not humiliated by the first sort, but truth requires it.

If we choose not to confront a brother or sister who is in sin, we are not doing the loving thing at all. Love requires confrontation, confrontation of the right sort. And we all should be open to such confrontation when others share lovingly with us, so that we can grow in our walk with Christ.

Certainly Griffin would not want his article to be called one which bash gay-bashers. He would want it to be seen as a loving rebuke. And loving rebukes are not bashings.

Griffin closes his article by saying that he has been defending the rights of gays in his articles for twenty years. Does he mean that he has been defending the gays against unloving confrontation? If so, the Church is already in complete and hearty agreement with him, and so is the Bible. If he means to proclaim that homosexuality is not sin, however, that is a different matter.

Furthermore, if he is using emotional, pejorative terms like “capitulation” and “converters,” we can grow in our walk with Christ.

Andrew Koehl
Off-campus
Sept. 27, 1991

Loving, prayerful confrontation lacks the uncaring qualities of gay-bashing

Control over actions must be women’s top concern

Dear Editor:

I would like to address one of the many arguments used by pro-choice advocates to support their stand on abortion, namely that of a woman’s right to have control of her own body.

First of all, from the time of conception, according to some immunologists, “the mother’s immune system regards the fetus as a mass of foreign tissue” (“Hostile Womb,” Discover, March 1985). Therefore the being in question in the case of abortion is not part of the mother’s body but an independent being.

Secondly, except in the case of rape and incest, if a woman had true control of her body, she would not be pregnant in the first place.

Therefore if the women who support the pro-choice view truly wish control of their bodies, they should learn to control those actions which may result in the formation of another independent body.

Julie E. Leonard
McCandless Hall
Oct. 4, 1991

Responsibility is the key to condom, abortion issues

Dear Editor:

Upon reading Rich Szabo’s column of Sept. 30 concerning the infirmary and condoms, one word struck me: responsibility.

Szabo claims that the infirmary has the “responsibility to look out for the health of their charges” by providing condoms. In reality, how can those who make the conscious, adult decision to engage in sexual activity in any reasonable way transfer to the infirmary the responsibility for their protection from disease?

Similarly, how can anyone reasonably pass off on the courts or the government the responsibility for providing a means for the disposal of a human life freely created in pregnancy?

Unwanted, unborn children are a difficult responsibility, but they are nevertheless the responsibility of their creators. The destruction of life can never be considered a truly responsible act. There is no easy way out of such a situation, but then again, considering the gravity of the issue, should there be?

Mary Ann Tebben
Pasqualeva West
Oct. 2, 1991
Adoption: a painful, yet responsible and loving decision

Dear Editor:

For the past few weeks I have followed closely the written valleys between and around the opinions and opponents which have appeared on these pages. The subject I find most humbling is the birth and the plight of unwed mothers is one for which I hold great sympathy and interest, and concern, for at age eighteen I am already a seasoned nineteen.

No one ever thinks they’ll become pregnant before marriage. As I faced the reality of my condition, I was their best friend. Kehri. But as we entered our senior year of high school she found herself faced with the prospect of memory and a vast array of very tough, very adult decisions.

The other day I ran away from the consequences of the actions she’d made, she chose to protect herself and unsafely in carrying her child to term. In a sense she had made her choice and then decided to sleep in, even though it meant a loss of privacy, occasionally the sight of the stigmata of shame and embarrassment and a great deal of emotional hardship.

It has been through watching her this past year and admiring the strength, support she had, that I feel I can feel the need to take issue with both the legislation for adoption and the response Rasmussen (The Observer, Sept. 18) and Ms. Michaela Rasmussen (The Observer, Sept. 25) on a few points.

Ms. Rasmussen, in trying hard to validate her claim that women in this country deserve the choice to abort or not, stoops to argue that an unborn child is somehow less a person than my friend because that for all her professed knowledge, she’s never laid a hand on the girl she is mother-to-be, never felt the violent kicks, impatience, the bulging of the abdomen, the blood spillage of an unborn child.

Ms. Rasmussen, in your characterization and the plight of the unwed mother and society’s repressive attitude towards their children and women in our culture, leaves out one important option for the girl, who chooses to act responsibly and carry her children.

In this debate, has anyone mentioned adoption? Why? Is this one who chooses not to terminate the life of her unwed child raise that child in a broken home? Why must she force an education in order to scrape the facts of life and then make herself and her baby, when there are so many childless adults who would be happy to provide anything for the chance to provide a child a stable home? Adoption is the most basic, the most natural way of resolving the problem of a duty, it is the bestowment of a treasured gift. Yes, adoption is painful, but I think that my friend who has, although she did not know theicmpact of the gesture of giving an adoptive whom I love, what a gift he is.

Perhaps if more young women would consider all the options open to them, less time would be wasted arguing about the right to end a life, and more discussing the issue of how to foster one.

Laurie Gibert
Walsh Hall
Sept. 25, 1991

People have the right to oppose homosexuality

Dear Editor:

Of the recent controversy over the issue of declaring discrimination against homosexuals, I felt I should evaluate the entire situation for what it is, for what it was, and for what it could be.

Michael Vore and his officially unrecognized spokespeople have asked the dorms to declare themselves to be "Safe Havens" by signing the pledge of adherence to the understanding of du Lac’s policy of non-discrimination with respect to sexual preference.

This request seems quite redundant, what one really needed, was a declaration that everyone agrees to abide by du Lac's policy, as a part of enrollment, with respect to sexual preference.

Why then would it be beneficial to have a policy which we’ve already agreed to follow? Could it be so

that the gays and lesbians of Notre Dame, a very small number of them, may later decide to withdraw support for the definition of discrimination which is outlined in du Lac and which will not tolerate open violations of that policy?

The resolution passed by泻te means, may fail to fuse to the label “Safe Haven” be attached to the resolution, and that it would probably do nothing to change existing situations, we would make our feelings known.

The resolution states that "We as students of the University of Notre Dame in South Bend, Indiana do not recognize, understand, and adhere to the definition of discrimination policy as outlined in du Lac and will not tolerate open violations of that policy."

I voted to pass the resolution, and of all the options than I showed my support of homosexuals as Michael W. Miller would like to have people believe, I have and will support non-discrimination. I believe that the current heterosexual community is by no means infallible, and that and it that would probably do nothing to change existing situations, we would make our feelings known.

Alumnae bring working world to Saint Mary's

By AMY BENNETT
Accent Writer

When Sandra Lopke started her junior year at Saint Mary's, she knew nothing about Arthur Andersen & Co. However, after participating in the Alumnae Association's Networking program, she spent last summer as an intern with the accounting firm—one of the largest in the world.

"I had no idea how much I'd see or how many people I would meet," said Lopke, a Saint Mary's senior.

The Networking Career Exploration Program, sponsored by the Saint Mary's College Alumnae Association, matches Saint Mary's students with alumnae in the students' field of study.

Students participate in the program during Christmas break, and may choose from six cities where Saint Mary's alumnae have volunteered (St. Paul, Minneapolis, Chicago, Washington D.C., Detroit, South Bend).

Each student is responsible for contacting her alumna sponsor before their meeting date, and must provide her own transportation and lodging during their visit. Participants spend a partial or entire work day with her sponsor, and both participants are asked to fill out evaluation forms after the day.

The Networking program was first suggested five years ago, when the Alumnae Board saw a need for some sort of career exploration program, according to Adeline Cashore, assistant director of Alumnae Relations.

The Board researched programs already established by other schools, and in the spring of 1990 began the Networking program. In the first year, between twenty and thirty alumnae responded to the Alumnae Association's request for volunteer sponsors. In the next year, the alumnae response doubled, and this year the number has grown to approximately 520 alumnae volunteers.

Likewise, student participation has grown steadily. Due to increased student interest, this is the first year that the program has been open to sophomores as well as juniors and seniors.

The program may actually be more beneficial to sophomores than to seniors, she added, for sophomores still have time to redirect their courses of study whereas seniors are usually locked into their majors.

At the organizational meeting, students are asked to prioritize sponsors from a list featuring the sponsors' names, careers, job descriptions, and specifications that the students must fulfill to be matched with each particular sponsor. When an alumnae sponsor is prioritized by more than one student, an attempt is made to match the sponsor with more than one student at a time, or individually on different days.

Barbara Henry, the Director of Alumnae Relations, says the Alumnae Association will take note of a sponsor in high demand, and make every effort to bring that sponsor to campus as a guest lecturer.

In their evaluations, most alumnae were praiseworthy of their students and the students' efforts to question and get involved. When asked what she found to be the most successful part of the day, one alumna responded: "Conversation and give and take—she (her student) asked questions all along the way and, I think, really got a feel for what this business is all about."

Students' experiences with the Networking program have proved to be beneficial. After participating in the program, one student said, "Right now I can hardly wait to get out into the working world. The day that was spent ... changed my attitude about graduating."

The Alumnae Association's Networking program gives Saint Mary's students a chance to experience a day in a true career setting with a Saint Mary's alumna.

As Sandra Lopke said in her evaluation after her day with her sponsor, "Overall my experience was very good. I am very happy that I had this opportunity and I'm glad I took advantage of it. "It has helped motivate me, and it has made me realize that it won't be long before I, myself, will be a Saint Mary's grad in the workplace. Thank you for this opportunity. This is a great program," Lopke said.

SARG relates students to alumni

By JAHNELLE HARRIGAN
Assistant Accent Editor

For most students, life after Notre Dame seems a long way off. In reality, it's just around the corner.

The Student Alumni Relations Group (SARG) at Notre Dame recognizes this and is working to "promote the relationship between Notre Dame students and alumni," according to Erich Miller, the group's president.

Sponsored by the Notre Dame Alumni Association, SARG, a volunteer student organization, was formed in 1980. Each year the group coordinates various student service and social functions to bring students and alumni closer together.

Membership is open to all students at Notre Dame who are in good academic standing with the University. Approximately 45 students are involved with SARG, 20 participating actively, Miller said.

The SARG Extern Program assists students in gaining first-hand career experience in their chosen profession. Students are matched with alumni whose education and career goals are similar to their own.

The program resembles a mini-internship where students spend a week in the business world learning about a specific career of their choice. The purpose of the Extern Program is not to assist students in finding future jobs. Instead, it is meant to be used as an informational tool, Miller said.

The goal is to provide future alumni "with a meaningful experience that will enable them to make intelligent career choices," according to the program literature.

Approximately 300 Notre Dame alumni, solicited through the January Alumni Newsletter, are involved in the SARG Extern Program, "to try to get alumni from all over the country," said Miller.

During this fall break, 12-15 Notre Dame students will participate in an "externship" in various places across the country. Because there are responsible for arranging their housing and transportation, they are encouraged to request a site close to their hometown or near relatives to keep expenses to a minimum.

SARG is presently working to gain corporate sponsorship for the program, expecting 10 corporations to come forward with financial backing.

In response to students or alumni who are unable to participate in the full Extern Program, SARG has developed alternatives.

The SARG Alumni Career Network Directory is a compilation of all alumni who have agreed to act as phone contacts for students seeking information on career strategies and options. The directory is available through the Alumni Office.

In the South Bend business community, SARG works with the local St. Joseph Valley Alumni Club to coordinate possible extern sites so that all students may participate, regardless of their financial situation. Because students are able to live on campus, this local program eliminates travel and eating expenses.

SARG sponsors many other events each year. The Distinguished Alumni Lecture Series invites "famous alumni who have made a difference," to speak on campus and discuss career options with students according to Miller.

Past speakers include Donald Barr, Publisher of Sports Illustrated; Congressman Romano Mazzoli (Ky.); and Ron Homer, President and CEO of Boston Bank of Commerce.

The Pre-Med/Pre-Law trip sponsored by SARG allows students to visit the University of Michigan Medical and Law schools each spring. Notre Dame alumni teaching at Michigan give students a first-hand look at academic life at two of the nation's best professional schools.

SARG is responsible for coordinating the Notre Dame Holiday Host program each Thanksgiving and Easter. Students not able to return home are matched with local alumni for a family for each holiday.

In every program sponsored by SARG, "The alumni are willing to do anything to help students," said Miller.

"These students are going to be tomorrow's alumni," said Miller.
Rape 101

CARE educates students about the serious issue of rape

Confusion surrounds Mellencamp's new image

By ROLANDO DE AGUIAR
Accent Writer

John Mellencamp is wearing a new costume. Gone is the jeans-and-a-T-shirt image prevalent since his name was John Cougar. He appears on the front of his new album, Whenever We Wanted, in an art studio wearing a ruffled shirt. However, he keeps the same familiar mop of hair. His wife even makes an appearance on the cover, wearing a sultry satin dress and an enormous snake tattoo which could be a piece of the earlier Mellencamp image. As Mellencamp's image change is confusing, so too is his musical transition. Mellencamp has left the uter Midwestern down-homelessness of "Small Town," and "Pink Houses" and replaced it with a southern twang.

However, Mellencamp doesn't completely forget his roots. He remembers that he got to the top with songs that hit the Midwest (remember "Jack & Diane"?), and makes a half-hearted attempt to keep his fellow Hoosiers (and their neighbors) interested with "Love and Happiness." In this song, Mellencamp decries the Reagan-Bush administration's lack of attention to domestic issues: "We're drooping on hembosn the southern hemisphere/And people are starving/That live right here."

By KAREN ALBERS
Accent Writer

It is surprisingly more common than heart attacks, left-handedness, or alcoholism. It is rape.

To most people, even the word sounds ugly; it is never spoken in polite company. It ranks with incest or homosexuality as one of our culture's "taboos." But every day, hundreds of women undergo the wrenching experience and suffer deeply for it.

The prevailing truth about rape is that it can happen to anyone, at any time, and be committed by anyone, from a total stranger to a close friend or even a husband. The FBI estimates that about one rape occurs in the United States every day, and that nine out of 10 rapes go unreported.

Rape is a crime that has serious physical, emotional, and behavioral consequences for the survivor. He or she may experience everything from depression, loss of appetite, and self-destructive behavior such as alcohol or drug abuse.

Self-esteem and self-respect are likewise damaged, as is the survivor's willingness to trust others, especially after acquaintance rape. Many victims are hesitant to or simply do not seek counseling afterwards out of the belief that he or she is somehow responsible for having being raped.

That's where Campus Alliance for Rape Elimination (CARE) steps in. CARE is a Notre Dame/Saint Mary's College organization, whose goal is to bring the issue of rape out in the open and educate students about it.

"We know that approximately one out of four women will be a victim of sexual assault in their lifetimes, and approximately one out of six women will be raped during their college careers," says Teresa Lynch, co-chairwoman of CARE.

She adds, "I think most people are aware in some way that rape is a problem at Saint Mary's and Notre Dame, but they may not have access to enough information." Most people's attitude towards rape is that "it won't happen to me." But it can happen to anyone, not just a woman's issue, either—men do get raped, and have been raped at ND. "It's a human issue," says Karen Jurgenson, co-chairwoman of CARE.

Jurgenson and Lynch, along with Missy Sherman and Sheila Buckman, co-chairwomen of ND CARE, and co-chairwomen of Saint Mary's CARE, director of Residence Life Betsy Pawlicki (ND) and Mary Kelleher (Saint Mary's College) and the director of Counseling Services at Madonna Center Laurel Esslinger, make up the ND/SMC CARE Advisory Board.

CARE is planning presentations of rape (called Rape 101: A Course In Crime Prevention) in all residence halls at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, hopefully before Christmas break. They plan to educate approximately all students, not just first year students, about rape, and in particular, rape on campus.

On Oct. 14 and 15, Dan and Marie Lens will be giving presentations entitled "You Are Special," a program concerned with empowerment and self-defense.

There is also a "Take Back The Night March," tentatively planned for Nov. 14, in which students from both Saint Mary's and Notre Dame will walk down the aptly named "Rape Road" in a symbolic gesture of reclaiming the dangerous pieces on both campuses.

One of the most important things everyone should know about rape is, "not to blame the survivor," says Jurgenson.

"No one wants to get raped. No means no—when a woman says no, she means no, not maybe," Lynch says. "Unfortunately, we live in a society that condones rape."

There is still a mentality in our culture that rape is a sexual crime, and women somehow bring it upon themselves. Rape is not a "sexual" crime. It should be treated as such, according to Lynch.

"Women need to understand that submission out of fear for their lives is not consent. "Whatever you do to get through it," Lynch says. "If you fight, fight with all you have." During a sexual assault, most women are so terrified that they think they will die.

"Reactions to rape are all different, but one thing is true of all survivors: "There is life after rape—people survive and go on. They are survivors, not victims," says Jurgenson.

If you are raped, or have a friend who has been sexually assaulted, there are people on the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's College campuses that can help. You want to make Security, then call SOS (Sex Offense Services) after a rape has been committed.

There are counseling centers on both campuses, with experienced counselors that can help survivors of rape to recover.

It's time to lift the taboos surrounding rape. It's time to talk about and do something about it. CARE can. And they are.

Whenever We Wanted incorporates a southern-style to rock 'n' roll.

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1991-92 NOTRE DAME HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Fri. Nov. 1 at WISC-EAU CLAIRE 12-30 at Air Force, Jan. 7 at Adelphi, Switz.
Fri. Nov. 8 at NEW HAMPSHIRE 12-30 at Air Force, Jan. 7 at Adelphi, Switz.
Fri. Nov. 9 at NEW HAMPSHIRE 12-30 at Air Force, Jan. 7 at Adelphi, Switz.
Fri. Nov. 15 at KENT/STATE 12-30 at Air Force, Jan. 7 at Adelphi, Switz.
Sat. Nov. 16 at KENT/STATE 12-30 at Air Force, Jan. 7 at Adelphi, Switz.
Fri. Nov. 22 at LAKE FOREST 12-30 at Air Force, Jan. 7 at Adelphi, Switz.
Sat. Nov. 23 at LAKE FOREST 12-30 at Air Force, Jan. 7 at Adelphi, Switz.
Tue. Nov. 26 at Merrimack College 12-30 at Air Force, Jan. 7 at Adelphi, Switz.
Fri. Nov. 29 at Maine (in Portland) 12-30 at Air Force, Jan. 7 at Adelphi, Switz.
Sat. Nov. 30 at Maine (in Oregon) 12-30 at Air Force, Jan. 7 at Adelphi, Switz.
Fri. Dec. 6 at LAKE FOREST 12-30 at Air Force, Jan. 7 at Adelphi, Switz.
Sat. Dec. 7 at LAKE FOREST 12-30 at Air Force, Jan. 7 at Adelphi, Switz.

NHL STANDINGS

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
Baltimore Orioles—Signed John Oates, manager, as a two-year contract. Announced that all Minnesota players, will also be released.
BOSTON Red Sox—Traded Mike Bostian, catcher, to the St. Louis Cardinals for two minor league players.
NEW YORK Yankees—Traded Mike Bostian, catcher, to the St. Louis Cardinals for two minor league players.
C M I C H I G A N
M I L W A U K E E B U C K S—Signed Brad McCaughey, outfielder, to a minor league contract.
S T A N D I N G S

DEADLINE — 25:22
THURSDAY, OCT. 10

NFL STANDINGS

NFL STANDINGS

Concerned About Campus Crime? Have a Suggestion? Need Information? 

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Greg Butrus(Chairman) 283-3007
Dave Cathcart 283-3217
Dave Certo 283-1034
Maureen Connelly 283-4716
Jim Gordon 289-6546
Brian Murphy 283-2646
Kristie Shafer 283-2646

RECREATIONAL SPORTS UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

CAMPUS BAMDINTON—MEN AND WOMEN UNDERGRADUATES
GRADUATE STUDENTS
FACULTY AND STAFF

VOLEBBALL
IH MEN
IH WOMEN

CO-REC BASKETBALL
BASKETBALL OFFICIALS MEETING THURSDAY, OCT. 10
6:00 IN THE JACC AUDITORIUM
ENTRY DEADLINE - OCTOBER 9
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State coach John Cooper said Monday he will be watching the quarterback position closely every day at practice but still feels Kent Graham is his starter. "Graham's the guy. As I said the other day, nothing has changed," Cooper said before practice at the Woody Hayes Athletic Center.

In Saturday's 31-16 victory over Wisconsin in the Big Ten opener in one series, Graham intercepted two passes for 12 yards and, avoiding two would-be tackles in the backfield, spun around right end on a 32-yard scrambling touchdown run. Joe Pickens, on his only series, set up Raymont Harris' 6-yard touchdown run by tossing a 24-yard completion to Joey Galloway.

After the game, an agitated Cooper had said, "We'll let you know who's No.1 and No.2. Period. Case closed."

He then said he didn't want to talk about the quarterback situation anymore. Graham said Monday he doesn't see that there is a quarterback controversy. "I'm confident in what I'm doing out there," he said. "I think I played well Saturday. I don't feel like there should be a controversy. Kirk got in and then did a good job, and so did Joe. But ultimately it's up to the coaches and I'm going to let them make the decision."

Cooper said the quarterbacks would be evaluated every day "like all other positions are." But Graham said he didn't feel like he had to prove himself in practice each day. "I try not to think of it that way," Graham said, adding he did not want to worry about somebody pointing on him in practice. "That's the way I play best. I try to approach it that way; whether or not I can do it, that's another thing."

The Buckeyes, ranked 11th this week, travel to No.20 Illinois for their first road game of the season Saturday. While three quarterbacks looked good for Ohio State last weekend, one has been outstanding all year for the Illini. Jason Verduzco, a 5-foot-9 junior, has jumped into the midst of the Heisman Trophy race by completing 88 of 146 passes (60 percent) for 1,297 yards and seven touchdowns with only two interceptions. "He's more active than any other quarterback we've faced," Cooper said. "The thing they try to do is have him drop so deep (in the pocket). It's a good scheme with him and not many people get to him. You don't see him get sacked very often." Verduzco has been sacked four times all year, matching the number of sacks against Graham by Wisconsin. "He takes the biggest drop I've ever seen in my life," Graham said. "Guys (defensive linemen) are probably lying by the time they get to him. It's a 30-yard sprint, probably."

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Messier serves up New York victory

Toronto backed by former Oiler Fuhr in shutout of Blues

NEW YORK (AP) — Mark Messier celebrated his first home win at Madison Square Garden by setting up both New York goals, including Mike Gartner's game-winner 31 seconds into overtime that gave the Rangers a 2-1 victory over the Boston Bruins on Monday night.

Messier, who helped lead Edmonton to five Stanley Cups, was acquired from the Oilers on Sept. 26 as part of a blockbuster trade for four players and two draft choices. The 28-year-old center had previously played for the New York Islanders and Chicago Blackhawks.

Messier said he learned to play the game by watching his brother, Bryan, play for the Islanders.

"I've always been around the game," he said.

Messier's first home appearance as a Ranger was thwarted by the passion of the Rangers' faithful.

"It was overwhelming," he said. "It was very humble. It was a great moment for me."
Auburn coaches implicated by player's tape recordings

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Secretly recorded tapes made by former Auburn football player Eric Ramsey show that coaches and alumni gave him money to help purchase a car, provided a monthly stipend and promised him a bonus for interception returns, Ramsey's attorney said Monday.

Donald Watkins, lawyer for Birmingham said he has nearly finished listening to the tapes made by Ramsey, who has leveled serious accusations against the Auburn football program.

The NCAA has launched a preliminary investigation after Auburn hired a lawyer to conduct an independent investigation. Both the school and the NCAA say they are prohibited from commenting on the case.

Auburn has hired a lawyer by former Auburn football coach, and said they are prohibited from commenting on the case.

Tuesday, October 8, 1991

Baseball’s Leo Durocher diaries

“‘The Lip’ remembered for his aggressive management

Leo Durocher was born on July 27, 1905, in West Hartford, Mass. He was one of the majors in 1925 and played in 1,016 games with the Yankees, a team that featured Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig. He moved to the Dodgers in 1930, where he managed from 1932 to 1945, his last active season.

He ended his career with a .247 batting average, 43 home runs and 271 RBIs. The Dodgers of 1939 finished third in the NL. The next season, they improved to second. And, in 1941, they won the pennant before falling to the Yankees.
Missouri coach restates inadequacy of NCAA investigation

Stewart also renewes a call for the NCAA to adopt due process for its investigations similar to those in the legal system. "As it stands, the NCAA puts too much of a burden on the coaches to prove their innocence," he writes. "If we are members of the organization, shouldn't they be trying to find us innocent?"

Dave Cawood, an NCAA spokesman, said it was "a compliment to the NCAA" for Stewart to acknowledge that the NCAA's executive officers of colleges and universities run the organization. "It shows that education should be foremost in what the NCAA is all about," Cawood said.

As for Stewart's calls for due process, Cawood said the Missouri coach didn't appear before an independent commission that has been studying NCAA rules for about a year. The panel is expected to make final recommendations in November, he said.

"There was an opportunity for him to present his ideas," Cawood said.

However, Stewart told reporters he decided not to attend the NCAA rules hearing in Washington because he would have had to travel at his own expense — something that was unappealing to him because he had just refinanced his home mortgage. He didn't elaborate.

Asked how much money he hoped to make from the $19.95 book, Stewart gestured toward trays of complimentary snacks and wine and said, "I hope to make enough to pay for the drinks and food you have."

Stewart, 56, also offers a detailed account of his fight with cancer, from the time he was stricken on a 1989 team flight.

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Kansas City shuts down Kelly, slaughters Buffalo 33-6

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Kansas City's defense gave Buffalo's no-huddle offense no hope.

The Bills, averaging more than 32 points and 450 yards in winning games, were in defense of their AFC championship, suffered six quarterback sacks, five lost fumbles and their most lopsided defeat in four years Sunday night. As the Chiefs (8-3) romped to a 33-6 victory, the Bills, who haven't been

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The Observer Tuesday, October 8, 1991

COLUMBUS, Mo. (AP) — Missouri basketball coach Norm Stewart maintains the NCAA's investigative process is "in drastic need of reform."

In his new book, "Normin' Back," Stewart also decries the influence of university administrators on the NCAA. He writes that athletic directors, coaches and others in college athletics "are left out of the decision-making process" by the organization.

Stewart, entering his 25th season at Missouri, unveiled the book on Monday during a news conference at his home.

"It's not a book where we're trying to bash anyone," Stewart said. "I think it's a healthy criticism... it's just my side." Stewart said, "comparatively," he did nothing — compared to their bashing. He took two years of that."

Missouri's basketball program was penalized by the NCAA last year for violations including using an improper recruiting agent in Detroit, scholarship payments to an ineligible player and small cash payments to several players.

It was the first time in school history the Missouri athletic program received NCAA sanctions, two years probation, a ban from the NCAA tournament and limits on basketball scholarships.

Stewart said a survey of coaches he conducted for the book indicated many of his colleagues share his resentment toward the NCAA.

He sent questionnaires to 72 coaches, and 34 responded, Stewart said. Tests of the questions are not included in the book. "The coaches have little say in the rules, the players even less," he writes. "The annual NCAA convention is in the middle of basketball season, and the school presidents and administrators run the show."

"In the survey, it was unanimously, 34-0, that coaches wanted more coaches and players to participate in the NCAA rules-making process."

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Editor's Note: The Observer has decided to start running the new Collegiate Crossword puzzle, instead of the New York Times Crossword puzzle. This is on a trial basis and will continue until the end of the Fall Semester. The answers to today's puzzle will be found somewhere in the rest of the paper.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Actor Everett, et al. 6 Fries and a cake 10 Pete Weber's organization 13 Hot dog bow tie (2 wds.) 14 "I remember..." 15 Keyboard maneuver 16 Guill 17 Phone 19 Amphitheatre: lat. 20 Ascents 21 Low-speed car (2 wds.) 23 Pinball machine word

DOWN
1 Bow or Barton 2 Sticky skin condition

37 Paired with rocks
38 —— Zone
39 B.D.U.'s Field
40 Toko
41 Mortgage learner name
42 Candy exhibition
43 Seating for family
44 Charlotte
45 Title
46 Pine extracts
47 German premium
48 —— majesty
61 Entomologist's specimen
62 Greek letters
63 Part of B.A.
64 Barbara and Anthony

65 Scrambled eggs
66 —— Art
67 —— Fog
68 Sudden urge
69 Magic flyers
70 That: Fr.
71 Work in a restaurant
72 Reply (ador.)
73 Hacky cliff
74 That: Pr.
75 Shirt turn
76 —— Water
77 —— Horse
78 Potential base hit
79 A husslewaltz
80 French menu item
81 City in Georgia
82 Astronomy predicts
83 Painter's memories
84 Spanish for island
85 Long photos
86 Here: Fr.

35 Certain votes
37 Suit
39 Letter opener
40 Poppy and slogan
41 Phrase
42 —— Confused
46 Miss America
47 Crossbones
48 Second Con
51 "I care for you so little"
52 Foregoer
53 "I am a 350 (pl.)"
54 Piety
55 Spanish for island
56 Long photos
57 Here: Fr.

DOWN
1 Bow or Barton
2 Sticky skin condition
3 Misting
4 German name for the Honda
5 Tasty (2 wds.)
6 Hidden urge
7 Mystic figures
8 Political refuge
9 Healthy: Sp.
10 Cleveland, e.g.
11 Work in a restaurant
12 Reply (ador.)
13 Hacky cliff
14 That: Pr.
15 Shirt turn
16 —— Horse
17 —— Water
18 —— Horse
19 —— Water
20 —— Horse
21 —— Water
22 —— Water
23 —— Horse
24 —— Water
25 —— Horse
26 —— Water
27 —— Horse
28 —— Water
29 —— Horse
30 —— Water
31 —— Horse
32 Pig —— joke
33 Take it very easy
34 Certain votes
35 Suit
36 Letter opener
37 Poppy and slogan
38 Phrase
39 —— Confused
40 Miss America
41 Crossbones
42 Second Con
43 "I care for you so little"
44 Foregoer
45 "I am a 350 (pl.)"
46 Piety
47 Spanish for island
48 Long photos
49 Here: Fr.

CAMPUS

Tuesday

7 p.m. Presentation/Reception for all students interested in discovering career opportunities with Merck and Company. All are invited and encouraged to attend. Located in the Lower Lounge of the University Club.

7 p.m. Film, Women in Hollywood Series: "And God Created Women," introduction and discussion led by Hilary Radner will follow. Annenberg Auditorium.

9:15 p.m. Film, "Stage Coach." Annenberg Auditorium.

LECTURES

Tuesday


12:30 p.m. Kellogg Seminar, "In Search of a New Identity: Dictatorship, Democracy, and the Evolution of the Left in Chile and Peru," Kenneth Roberts. Room C103, Hesburgh Center for International Studies.


4:30 p.m. Biological Sciences Seminar, "Frog Brain as a Source of Novel Neuropeptides." J. Michael Conlon, Professor of Biochemistry. Creighton University School of Medicine. Room 823, Auditorium, Galvin Life Science Center.

MENU

Notre Dame

Batter Fried Fish
Roast Turkey
Fettucine Alfredo

"Don't worry, Jimmy... they're just actors... and that's not real ketchup."
U.S. volleyball battles Japan in Olympic preview at JACC

By RENE FERRAN
Associate Sports Editor

The United States' drive to qualify for the Olympics takes on new significance with the women's volleyball tournament rolls through Notre Dame.

In this preview for next year's excitement in Barcelona, the U.S. and Japan meet in the third of a five-match tour of the Midwest toward the conclusion of the Notre Dame-Valparaiso rivalry.

The tour is a tune-up for next month's World Cup tournament in Japan which will be the Americans' last chance to qualify for the 1992 Olympics to be held in Barcelona, Spain.

Jordan hurts only himself when he ignores the wishes of his teammates

A disturbing trend has recently developed among the stars of the University of Notre Dame. A Notre Dame football player, having been attacked by a rumor which he did not authorize, has the opportunity to sink below the level of the team, that is, to become the center of attention and forget about the bigger picture.

But this could be passed off as a case of Jordan being more than a little bit of an egomaniac. It seems that when Michael Jordan heard the latest bit of gossip about him, he did not choose to ignore it.

"One time I choose to do something for myself and it comes out, I get criticized for it," he was quoted as saying in Friday's Chicago Tribune. "If I didn't think I had the ability to do it, I wouldn't be doing it." Jordan was not alone. The Chicago Bulls' guard Michael Jordan did not join the team for the weekend, as has been widely reported.

"I'm not the only one," he was quoted as saying in the Tribune. "It's like the Republicans. They're not going to let you do anything unless you're going to be the center of attention." Jordan's attitude is not one of self-centeredness. It is one of a lack of respect for the team, a lack of respect for theЭйнштейна

The Irish volleyball team will try to dig out of a losing rut when it faces Valparaiso tonight at the JACC.

"We're definitely the stronger team, but we're going to need a good team effort," said Brown. "If we get going in free mode, and we're going to have to come in free mode." The Crusaders are led by two Mischaikina natives, senior Lori Barton at middle blocker and freshman setter Krisy Gates, as well as sophomore middle blocker Krista Solzman. However, Valparaiso is very small across the front line—one player on the roster stands over six feet tall.

In the last time Notre Dame has competed, holding a 9-2 edge and not suffering a single loss to the Crusaders in 1980—the first year at the varsity level for the Irish.

Brown was impressed with Stanford's concentration during their match with the Irish.

"A lot of people—myself included—thought we might look past us and not play as sharp, not be quite as focused," Brown said. "It's crucial to get back on the win track."