The Faculty Senate requests better representation

By SANDY WIEGAND
Associate News Editor

A rally by the Faculty Senate for approval of two body members on the Academic Council recently received mixed to negative reactions from the same administrative body recently. Senate members said Wednesday.

The Senate's resolution asked for 10 additional elected faculty members on the Academic Council, a governing body consisting of administrative, faculty and student representatives.

The resolution also requested that University President Father Edward Malloy, who presides over the Academic Council, be stripped of the privilege of appointing the three faculty members on the executive committee of the Council.

The new Academic Council would also be able to establish standing subcommittees to address issues in the same manner the Faculty Senate does now. In fact, some Senate members suggested the Senate could be setting up its own solution.

But Frank Connolly, associate professor of Mathematics, said it might be five years or more before the Senate would be able to establish the recommendations were adopted.

Administrators' objections to the resolution ranged from calling it "radical" and "populist" to saying that 10 more members would make the Council "unworkable." Senate members said, but Malloy promised to bring his own recommendations to the next meeting of the Academic Council which will take place December 3.

In other business, the Faculty Senate approved a resolution stating that department chairs are permitted to inform candidates for tenures, renewals or promotions of their recommendations to the dean, after both the department chair and administrative Committee on Appointments and Promotions have sent the dean their recommendations.

The resolution was a watered-down version of a resolution passed by the Senate last year, which Malloy said he would veto, according to David O'Connor of Academic Affairs.

The new proposal must be passed by the Academic Council to be effective.

GSU talks about an on campus smoking policy

By JULIE BARRETT
News Writer

Women's resources and smoking on campus were among the various issues discussed at the Graduate Student Council meeting last night. Upcoming activities planned for graduates include a Halloween costume party and the formation of a Wilson Commons Committee.

The GSU Women's Resource Committee recently mailed out a directory on women's resources available on campus to all female students at SMC and ND.

"Female students don't realize how many women's resources there are on campus," said Patricia Quattrin, the graduate student representative for the Faculty and Student Committee of Women, which put together the booklet. "I was even surprised at how many women's offices exist here."

A finalized smoking policy limiting smoking to specific areas on campus is scheduled to come out on Nov. 21, according to Joel Barstad, the GSU representative on the Smoking Task Force.

This new policy is a conscious effort by the task force to encourage smokers to quit and to protect non-smokers from secondhand smoke.

All grad students are invited to a Halloween costume party to be held Oct. 31. Students are asked to bring canned goods for charity.

The first deadline for applications for the Travel Grant Fund is Nov. 15, according to GSU President Kurt Mill.

Grad students are needed to volunteer to help the GSU executive committee evaluate and recommend improvements for the Wilson Commons, scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 27.

For more information about GSU plans and projects or any concerns, feel welcome to stop by the GSU office, located in case 200 in LaFortune, or call 239-6963.

Rezoning petition is unfavorable

By DAVID KINNEY
Associate News Editor

A rezoning petition by Pandora's Books received an unfavorable recommendation from the Area Plan Commission Tuesday night, according to planner Scott Kugler.

The bookstore recently struck a tentative compromise with the city that would allow it to expand. The city would rezone a parcel of land from 'A Residential to 'C Commercial.'

In return, the owners of Pandora's would sell a piece of land on the corner of Howard St. and Notre Dame Ave. and drop a lawsuit against the city.

The owners of the bookstore plan to replace the present Pandora's and two other houses on the corner of Howard and St. Peter's St. with a two-story, 6,200-square-foot building. A parking lot would be placed on a parcel of land across the street from the new bookstore.

Kugler said.

The commission voted 9-2 to send the request to the council with the recommendation that it not pass the petition; six members were not present to participate in the vote, said Kugler.

The vote of the Area Plan Commission is not binding, but the petition must still get the approval of the County Council and Mayor Joe Kernan. Kugler said that it is difficult to determine whether the petition will pass in the council. "We'll have to wait and see," he said.

Kugler said that a number of residents of the northeast neighborhood spoke in opposition of the expansion request, including Art Quinn, president of the Northeast Neighborhood Association.

Opposition to the petition cited a number of disadvantages to the expansion, Kugler said, including:

* the possibility of increased commercial spot zoning in residential neighborhoods in the city.

* Pandora's is one of several non-conforming commercial establishments and student housing in the area. If the city grants the "Commercial C" rezoning request to the bookstore, other establishments could also request rezoning, according to Kugler. The city could not accept the rezoning petition of the bookstore and reject a petition from a similar establishment, be added.

* the proposed building on the site is twice the size of the original plan.

* the plan would encourage parking on the street.

Tim Hartzer, lawyer for the Notre Dame-Howard Partnership that owns Pandora's, and City Attorney Richard Nussbaum spoke in favor of the expansion of the bookstore. Kugler said.

They pointed out that in a generally considered good planning practice to blend residential and commercial areas. Kugler said that the commission did not necessarily agree with this premise, because commercial use is located only a few blocks from the area.

Hartzer and Nussbaum said that the expansion would be beneficial to the neighborhood, according to Kugler, because it would involve tearing down the current bookstore and two other houses, which are considered eyesores.

This is the most current in a number of attempts since May 1990 by Pandora's to either expand or move. In each case, pressure from the neighborhood and city restrictions have led to the failure of the owners' attempts.

Residents of the neighborhood believe that this proposal is more dangerous than other attempts by the bookstore to expand and move in the past, said Kugler.

Neither rain nor shine

Sally Lochmondon had all shine and no rain yesterday as she picked up the mail from in front of South Dining Hall.

The Observer/Tim Faison

Pizza Talk

Engineering students discussed important issues yesterday as part of the Engineering Activities Fair.

The Observer/Devie Hungering

VOL. XXIV No. 38
THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Thursday, October 17, 1991
A look inside a Notre Dame photo album

Flash!


Allow me to share with you some select excerpts from my photo album, pictures I will no doubt someday treasure as visual proof of my idyllic life at Notre Dame.

Here's a shot of the Dome. I love the way the sunlight glints on its glossy surface, making it seem almost... golden.

This is my freshman friend, Donnie, dancing on top of a radiator with an empty case of Miller Beer on his head. Donnie is having trouble adjusting.

Here's Chris, getting a hot dog, holding the same beer, but in her other hand.

Okay, this is Chris, this time with a completely different beer.

~ There's Chris, over by the Hibachi, holding a 's Bud? Oh no, wait, it's just a beer.

'Cause my friend Nicole, hugging me.

This is a picture of the Dome I took with my zoom lens—looks like it's right there in the room with you, doesn't it?

Here's Nicole, hugging both me and Chris.

Wait, there's Donnie again, drinking out of his penny loafer. I think he's starting to loosen up.

~ This is a super-close range self-portrait me and Nicole sharing a beer.

That's my best friend, Chris, at our Indiana Gathering, holding a beer.

Here's Chris again, getting a hot dog, holding the same beer, but in her other hand.

Okay, this is Chris, this time with a completely different beer.

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The “Big Six.”
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We are looking for individuals with proven analytical ability, effective communication skills, initiative, flexibility and creativity to join our large staff of audit professionals at our corporate headquarters in Hartford, Connecticut. We’d like to meet you and learn more about your expectations. Look for our information sessions on the following dates:

> Information Session

Thursday, October 17
7:00 p.m.
Dooley Room
La Fortune Student Center

Check with your Placement Office for further details.

The Observer page 3
TheObserver/DaveHungeling

Does it pay for women to speak up?

Hill case exposes risks in alleging sexual harassment

(AP) Does it pay to speak up? Anita Hill says yes, but she is back in Oklahoma with her credibility in question. And Clarence Thomas, the man she accused of sexual harassment, has a new confirmation hearing before the Supreme Court.

In the meantime, lawyers have handed out pamphlets to publicize the case of a woman who was allegedly raped by her former employer.

"Anita Hill came forward and she was shot down," said Sharron Schramm, a public defender at the Cleveland Mediation Center. "That's very disheartening because you can't help but wonder: What would happen to me?"

The risks have always been daunting, which is why so few victims file sexual harassment complaints. But Hill's was perhaps the worst nightmare scenario. It was her word against his, and everyone was listening as she was accused publicly.

A majority of Americans — men and women alike — rallied around her, and apparently were skeptical about Hill's credibility, according to several recent nationwide polls.

"There's a lot of backlash," said Lynn Hecht Schafran, an attorney with the NOW Legal Defense and Education Fund in New York. "Women need to look at their own employment situations and realize that disclosure is risky, and the risks are compounded by delay."

The panel, and public, were perhaps most troubled by Hill's 10-year delay in reporting her allegations. Though psychologists have documented the reasons for such a deferment, people remained puzzled: "Why did she continue playing the game?"

"I spoke up immediately and it didn't help me at all," said Lynn Martin, who followed the recommended procedures after her supervisor at the Small Business Administration in Atlanta allegedly harassed her.

She confronted him informally, then formally with a grievance, and ultimately in the courts, where a judge ruled against her last winter. "It was a question of credibility," she said flatly.

For a woman ruled against her, a federal judge found no credible evidence in the Martin's complaint.

"I hope my experience — Anita Hill's experience — won't stop women from coming forward. But really, I'm after women will. People can see the system doesn't work," Murin said.

"The message is You come forward, you get subjected to this. I think it's been a setback."

A setback, perhaps, but at the same time a pervasive workplace problem has been brought to center stage.

Police department releases audiotapes of woman's allegations against Smith

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Police on Wednesday released audiotapes of the sworn statement of a young woman who accuses William Kennedy Smith of raping her.

Often emotionally, sometimes obviously in tears, the 30-year-old woman describes an encounter with the defendant in a private room of the estate with him, then, she claims, being tackled and raped on the estate grounds in the early morning hours of March 30.

After the alleged attack, she says she ran inside and asked Smith, who was sitting in a chair, if he had done it.

"I was asking him, "Why did you rape me?" and he was saying that he hadn't raped me," the woman said.

"I said I had called my friends and they were coming to get me and that I was going to call the police again when he said that no one would believe me," she said.

Transcripts of her statements, in interviews with detectives Christine Rigole, State Attorney Doug Kimball, and Steven Smith, and other investigators, were made public in May, but her voice hadn't been heard publicly before.

Smith attorney Roy Black, who is parked at police headquarters attempting to question the woman in a pretrial deposition, said releasing the woman's voice public was another example of such-generated publicity in the case.

"Once again, the state wants to push this in the press," Black said. "We're objecting to this. We're going to try to stop this case in the courtroom."

Smith has denied wrongdoing. His attorneys say the woman's troubled background and emotional instability may have led her to fabricate her accusations.

The recordings were made in late March and April. The eight one-hour cassette tapes were released after The Associated Press argued last week that they should be made public under Florida public records laws.

Palm Beach police charged $250 for the cassettes, clipping personnel costs involved in erasing the tapes to protect her identity. In West Palm Beach, meanwhile, attorneys argued Wednesday that charges against a supermarket tabloid for identifying the woman are unconstitutional and politically motivated.

In final arguments, lawyers for The Globe said Budworth singled out the tabloid for prosecution under a 1911 Florida law and the statute was badly flawed.

County Judge Robert Parker said he will rule late next week on whether to dismiss charges against the Boca Raton-based tabloid without a trial.

This is a case of selective prosecution where Mr. Budworth's aim is a personal one," Globe attorney John Tierney said.

When Budworth charged The Globe in May, he said he wasn't ruling out charging other news media that identified the woman, including NBC News and The New York Times. St. Edward's Hall Players Sign-ups for Auditions Friday, Oct. 11th - 11th Rm. 215 of St. Ed's
Texan murders 22, then kills himself

KILLEEN, Texas (AP) — A man smashed a truck through a restaurant window Wednesday and sprayed automatic gunfire at people in line for lunch, killing 22 before he shot himself, Fort Hood Army officials said. It was the deadliest mass shooting in U.S. history.

"The guy jumped out of the truck and said, 'This is what Bell County has done to me,"' said Sheldon Smith, a porter at the Killeen's Café. "As he opened fire, the gun jammed but he just kept shooting until the truck was on fire and he shot himself.

"He pointed toward the line where the service was and he started shooting down the line.'"

Twenty-three people were dead, including Bell County Justice Robert Stubblefield said. At least 20 people were wounded, hospitals reported.

Killeen police Chief El Gay Gacozmo said he had no idea of the motive for the shooting, and there was no immediate explanation of the gunman's comments.

The gunman "entered the building and shot four people while firing rounds from a semiautomatic weapon," said police Capt. Roy Stover. "Shots were fired for approximately 10 minutes. At 12:51 we notified the gunman was dead at the restaurant. He apparently shot himself in the head.

Authorities haven't released his identity. Sam Wink, a Killeen resident who was in the restaurant, described the man as 20 to 30 years old, about 160 pounds and about 5-feet-10.

The gunman wielded a Glock 9mm semiautomatic pistol, authorities said. The Austrian-made gun usually carries a 17-round magazine, the gunman reloaded his weapon and kept shooting, witnesses said.

Gacozmo said the gunman had at least one pistol but he didn't know the caliber. Glockors are commonly used by police departments.

Survivors stated that shooting continued as other outside the restaurant, which is about 1 mile from Fort Hood, a U.S. Army post.

Luby's is on an Interstate 135 overpass in Killeen. The café is a common meeting place for working people, senior citizens and families.

The death toll surpassed the July 18, 1984, slayings in Salinas, Calif., when James Oliver Huberty opened fire at a McDonald's restaurant, killing 21 before he was fatally shot.

Robert Reed, 26, a clerk at an auto parts store next to the Luby's, said he heard the truck crash through the restaurant window and then "people were running everywhere."

Wink told CNN he was at lunch with his boss for "bussiness" when the shooting started, the gunman "was firing at anything that he could see," Wink said, adding that the man had "tons of ammunition.

He looked at me and pointed the pistol," Wink said. "I thought I had fought the farm. But the gunman turned instead and fired at a woman trying to run, he said."

The police chief said he didn't know how much ammunition the man had, but that "he wasn't out of bullets when the offering everywhere."

Wink escaped through a window in the back of the restaurant, he said. Gacozmo said someone had broken the window, allowing several people to escape.

Thirteen people were wounded and taken to three hospitals.

Seven people were in stable condition at Metroplex Hospital in Killeen, said spokeswoman Gloria Duran. Twelve people were taken to Darnall Army Community Hospital at Fort Hood in unidentified condition, said Jeri Chappelle, a spokeswoman.

A sign of the times

University workers turn some of autumn's beautiful leaves into mulch. Yesterday they cleared this path between Alumni and Dillon.

Grants are received for research

Special to The Observer

The University of Notre Dame received $1,588,443 in grants during September for the support of research and various programs. Research funds totaled $1,384,206, including

$363,000 from the Solar Energy Research Institute for research on ordered semiconductor systems by Jacek Furdyna. Marquez professor of physics, and Malgorzata Dobrowolska-Furdyna, assistant professor of physics.

$198,004 from the National Institutes of Health for nuclear magnetic resonance studies of metals in Kinases and related enzymes by Thomas Nowak, professor of chemistry.

$150,000 from the Environmental Protection Agency for a research model for toxic chemicals in Green Bay by Victor Wierman Jr., adjunct associate professor of civil and environmental engineering.

$144,444 from the National Institutes of Health for research by Paul Helquist, chairman and professor of chemistry, on synthesis and activity of corticosteroids A and analogues.

$118,684 from the U.S. Air Force Office of Scientific Research for the biodegradation of jet fuel by John Bumpus, associate professor in chemistry, and John Burgs, professor of civil engineering and director of the Center for Bioengineering and Pollution Control.

$91,120 from the National Institutes of Health for research by Stephen Boyd, assistant professor of biological sciences, on sexual morphism in neuroendocrine systems.

$88,621 from the National Science Foundation for a graduate fellowship research program, administered by Peter Difilippo, assistant dean in the Graduate School, and fellow in chemistry, Robert Irvine, professor of biological sciences.

$50,000 from Union Carbide for research by Arvind Varma, professor of chemical engineering, on optimal catalyst activity distribution in pellets.

$33,100 from the National Science Foundation for research on the quantitative analysis of complex systems by Anthony Michiel, McConley dean of the College of Engineering and Freimann professor of engineering.

$33,000 from Occidental Chemical Corporation for research by Robert Nine, professor of civil engineering and director of the Center for Bioengineering and Pollution Control, on the immobilized enzyme treatment of anerobic organic compounds.

$16,400 from International Business Machines for magnetic optics-studies of diltuated magnetic semiconductor films by Bogushovskivy, Furdyna, assistant professor of physics.

A survey says best and brightest students tend to be unmotivated

WASHINGTON (AP) — High-achieving high school students work very little for their grades and basically are not encouraged by teachers and parents to expend much effort on school work, a study said Wednesday.

The annual survey of America's best and brightest, conducted by "Who's Who Among American High School Students," found that 36 percent of the students study one hour or less a day, and only 21 percent study 11 hours or more per week.

Attesting to this fact was Kara Swenson, a senior at Lake Braddock High School, Springfield, Va., who noted that this year's "Who's Who." She said she seldom receives homework and studies only when she expects to be tested the next day. Fewer than one in five students, she said, higher academic standards, stricter discipline or a longer school year would improve the quality of education at their schools, she said.

"What is wrong with our education system that our best and brightest students are so unmotivated?" asked Paul Krouse, publisher of "Who's

"68 percent said teachers really knew a subject matter, but only 36 percent said most of their teachers knew how to teach.

"26 percent said they have engaged in sexual intercourse nearly half of those before age 16.

"44 percent said they are more concerned about AIDS now than a year ago, but only 62 percent of those who are sexually active said they rely on condoms regularly.

"23 percent of the young men said they or a close friend have had an abortion.

"66 percent said they knew a friend or relative who had attempted to commit or had committed suicide; 27 percent have considered it; 4 percent have tried.

"Some 5,000 students were challenged by the letter to submit the survey from among the 700,000 students featured in the 1991 edition of "Who's Who." Nationally, 1,879 students completed the survey. Those who returned the questionnaire.

Three-fourths of those receiving surveys maintain "A" averages, the rest "B" averages. One in five plan on medical careers; 10 percent, engineering.
Government accuses liquid diet firms of false advertising

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government on Wednesday accused three companies of deceiving consumers about the safety and long-term success of liquid diets, which burgeoned into a $200 million industry after Oprah Winfrey used one three years ago to shed 67 pounds.

The Federal Trade Commission said Optifast, Medifast and Ultrafast misled customers with false and unsubstantiated advertising claims. The products are available only under medically supervised programs. Under an agreement with the FTC, they must "replace unsubstantiated hype with documented facts," said Barry Cutler, director of the agency's Bureau of Consumer Protection. The companies said they willingly signed on to the agreement.

"We firmly believe that the things they have asked us to do are in the best interest of the patient and in the best interest of the industry in general," said spokesman Jim Bruno of Jason Pharmaceuticals, which markets Medifast.

The FTC filed its complaint against Minneapolis-based Sandoz Nutrition Corp., which sells Optifast program; Jason of Owings Mills, Md., and its Nutrition Institute of Maryland, which markets Ultrafast; and the Medifast program; and the National Center for Nutrition in Newington, Va., which markets Ultrafast.

Ultrafast is not associated with Ultra Slimfast, a different, over-the-counter diet product.

Comparatively few Americans had tried liquid diets before Winfrey, the before-and-since talk show host, appeared on the set of her Chicago-based show in November 1988 in size 10 jeans. She had used the Optifast program to slim down from 193 pounds to 123. But Winfrey regained most of the weight and vowed to never diet again.

Wildfires destroy at least 20 homes

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Fires ignited by power lines downed by high wind forced evacuations and destroyed at least 20 homes Wednesday in Spokane suburbs and northern Idaho.

Dry conditions and strong, gusty wind also set forest and grass fires that burned thousands of acres in Oregon and Montana.

Residents of several suburbs around Spokane were evacuated as firefighters tried to save other homes from the rapidly advancing flames.

No injuries were reported. Fires destroyed at least 16 homes in suburbs south of Spokane. At least two homes in rural areas north of Spokane also burned, officials said.

Two homes were destroyed by fire near Hasset Lake, in northern Idaho, the Kootenai County sheriff's department said. Emergency shelters were set up at Post Falls, Idaho. County officials urged residents around Hasset Lake to evacuate their homes.

High wind and blowing dust grounded aerial tankers and helicopters that might have helped by dropping chemical retardants and water on the more than 40 fires in eastern Washington. Firefighters were often unable to get to areas due to cause of scattered power outages.

Thousands of homes in eastern Washington remained without power.

“Everything is still moving and growing in size. It’s going to continue until the wind dies down,” said Department of Natural Resources spokesman Ron King.

The National Weather Service said fire danger will continue steadily up to 40 mph and gusting to 60 mph.

Spokane International Airport was closed twice because of blowing dust and fires that burned on and near the airport property.

Four western highways also were closed because of blowing dust, King said. The Whitney fire, which grew in size. Reduced visibility caused several traffic accidents in eastern Washington, resulting in several injuries, said Grant County Under sheriff Max Healy.

Hey guys from 22, I know you are all jealous that I am 25, but that is not the answer. Thanks for a most memorable birthday.

EL CUBANO

Pope warns Brazil to protect their land

CUABA, Brazil (AP) — Amazon Indians met with Pope John Paul II on Wednesday and told him of the murderous onslaught on their land and lives that has brought them close to extinction.

Earlier in the day, John Paul warned Brazil to take better care of its land, equating preservation of the environment with the right to life.

A delegation of 160 Indians brought an open letter criticizing government delays in marking off reservations and denouncing 141 murders of Indians since the pope first visited Brazil in 1980.

One of the Brazilian chiefs who addressed the pope in 1980, Marcelo de Sousa Tupai, a Guaraní tribesman, was gunned down by three hired killers two years later. His daughter, Edna Silva, 42, carried a letter to John Paul from 32 indigenous nations.

“Nothing has changed,” she said. “The Indian people are still being decimated, not by civilization but by multinatio nal projects, by mining, hunger and poverty.”

The Roman Catholic church has blamed the government for bringing Brazilian Indians to the verge of extinction — from 5 million in the 16th century to 220,000 today.

Wrap 'um on Clark! You're finally 21!! C'mon Love, Kitty, Nubbi, Amann, Maier, and Brock

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The House supports restrictions on NEA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted Wednesday in favor of imposing specific prohibitions against subsidizing "patently offensive" sexual exhibits and performances.

On a 286-135 vote, the House expressed its support for a Senate-passed provision imposing the restrictions on the National Endowment for the Arts.

House and Senate negotiators are working out a compromise bill for NEA funding, and must decide whether to include the restrictions first proposed by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

Last month, Helms won a 68-28 vote in the Senate to add the provision to a bill providing the NEA with $172.8 million in federal funds for the 1992 fiscal year that began Oct. 1.

The endowment's chairman, John Frohnmayer, said Wednesday he had "grave doubts about the constitutionality" of the proposed restrictions. However, he said he would reserve judgment "until the final legislation has passed and we have had time to study it."

NEA supporters succeeded last year in getting similar Senate-passed language thrown out of the bill when negotiators crafted a compromise between House and Senate Appropriations committees.

Those same negotiators, members of the interior subcommittees of the House and Senate Appropriations committees, were working again on a compromise bill one floor below in the Capitol during Wednesday's debate over the measure.

Because the motion was non-binding, the restrictions on funding can again be rejected by the negotiators, most of whom are strong defenders of the endowment.

But favorable votes by better than 2-1 margins in both the House and Senate make it more difficult politically for the negotiators to discard Helms' language.

Congress earlier tightened restrictions on the endowment's grant awards after an outcry two years ago over federal funds going to exhibits depicting homosexual themes. However, it left to the courts to decide what is obscene and determine what grant applicants would be disqualified.

Helms' measure effectively defaces obscene, prohibiting the endowment from using tax dollars "to promote, disseminate or produce materials that depict or describe, in a patently offensive way, sexual or extramarital activities or organs."

It's chief House supporter, Rep. William Dannemeyer, R-Calif., said, the language is needed because the agency is still awarding grants to theater groups whose performances depict homosexual acts.

Rep. Randy Cunningham, R-Calif., recently appointed a law professor Anita Hill's allegations of sexual harassment by former boss, confirmed Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas, had unusually harassed her by describing pornographic films in her presence.

"Our government is sponsorizing and paying for pornography that is 10 times worse than that which was said by Miss Hill," Cunningham said. "This house owes it to the American people to take out the bad things in the NEA that exist."

Defenders of the endowment said last month that less than one-half of 1 percent of its grant money goes to such exhibits.

Congressional restrictions on the NEA's ability to award grants to theater groups have resulted in a decision by the academy to hold a Nobel Prize ceremony.

The Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences said Richard Ernst won the chemistry prize for speeding development of new medicines and catalyzing research through his improvements in nuclear magnetic resonance spectroscopy.

With classical methods it could take years to determine molecular structures...Now it can take hours or days," said Salo Gronowitz, chairman of the awards committee.

Frenchman Pierre-Gilles de Gennes, who has been called the "Isaac Newton of our time," won the physics prize for his work on fundamental issues that in physics "are related to the behavior of the neutron in ways that can be measured."

The method is based on the fact that some atomic nuclei act like minuscule compass needles when placed in a magnetic field. The interaction between these magnetic fields and changes in the chemical environment affect the behavior of the nucleus in ways that can be measured.

A major breakthrough occurred in 1966 when Ernst and American Weston Andersen found that the accuracy of the measurements could be increased up to 100-fold if the material was exposed to intense, rapid radio pulses, instead of slow sweeps.

The measurements provide information about how molecules behave in materials such as liquid crystals could help in making new products such as flat television screens.

De Gennes, 58, of the Collège de France, is the eighth Frenchman to win the physics prize. America has dominated Nobel science prizes since World War II, but won neither the physics nor the chemistry prize this year for the first time since 1971.

Ernst, 58, of the Swiss Federal Polytechnic Institute in Zurich, was flying to New York to collect a prize from Columbia University where the academy tried to notify him he had become a Nobel laureate.

He colleagues finally reached him by telephone on the day of the ceremony. "Of course I was surprised," Ernst, an amateur cellist, told Swiss Radio by shortwave from the cockpit. "It really is special, something I have never experienced and will never experience again."

The academy said Ernst's achievement lay in radically improving the resolution and precision of nuclear magnetic resonance spectroscopy, a technology that was "a major step forward" and resulted in a Nobel Prize in physics to U.S. researchers in 1992.

Can't wait until tomorrow

OCTOBER 17, 1991

Happy 19th Liz

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Take Kaplan Or Take Your Chances
**Internal Combustion**

This car caught on fire yesterday in front of the Law School where firefighters quickly doused the flames.

**Nuclear waste truck continues despite resistance by Indians**

FORT HALL, Idaho (AP) - American Indian tribes turned back a truckload of high-level nuclear waste Wednesday, but hours later a judge ordered the shipment to continue on its way to a federal research installation.

The tribes said they were enforcing what they consider treaty rights giving them jurisdiction over shipments across reservation land.

The truck carrying the nuclear waste from Colorado to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory returned to the Idaho State line after police from the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes turned the truck back at the edge of the Fort Hall Indian Reservation.

*The Observer Tim Farah*

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**UN envoy attempt to influence kidnappers**

BAALBEK, Lebanon (AP) - A United Nations envoy has concluded marathon talks with representatives of Lebanese kidnappers in an effort to swap Western hostages for Arabs held by Israel, sources said Wednesday.

The sources, security officials who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Giandomenico Picco stayed at the meeting place for about 20 hours before returning to Damascus on Wednesday to report back to U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

It wasn't known if Picco would return to Lebanon for further talks on his presidential mission, which opened Sunday with his arrival in the Syrian capital.

In New York, Perez de Cuellar said he declined to elaborate on the progress of the negotiations, saying any comment "could spoil the chances of getting some good results."

One of the security sources in the inner circle characterized the talks as "tough and complicated," but would not elaborate on the substance of the discussions, which began Tuesday.

The sources said Picco was driven Tuesday in a convoy of four Mercedes limousines with Syrian license plates to Nabi Sheet, a village in Lebanon's Syrian-controlled Bekaa Valley 10 miles south of Baalbek.

"They crossed into Lebanon through a special road used only by Syrians, a personnel who are exempt from routine identification checks at the border posts," one source said.

The sources refused to identify the men Picco met with at Nabi Sheet.

It is the hometown of two senior officials of the pro-Iranian Hezbollah, which is believed to be the umbrella group for the kidnappers.

"They turned them around. We wanted to cite them and stop them, but they were gone. We're dead serious," the source said.

The $500,000-acre Indian reservation in eastern Idaho is about 80 miles southeast of the engineering laboratory, a federal research installation.

The shipment was the third this month from the decommissioned Fort St. Vrain nuclear power plant at Plattville, Colo., operated by Public Service Co. of Colorado. Shipments of the radioactive waste resumed Oct. 5, three years after Gov. Cecil Andrus declared he wouldn't allow his state to become a sort of made us mad.

A second court challenge. Since Oct. 5, three years after Gov. Andrus, who was freed last month after the state lost its appeal, he has continued on its way with the tribes on how the shipments and a little upset for ignoring us. They thought they could...
Fortune ranks Atlanta

**best city for business**

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta ranks as the best city for business in the nation, according to a Fortune magazine survey.

The Georgia capital, which was the No. 3 choice last year, beat out Dallas-Fort Worth for the top spot in the annual survey of executives. Pittsburgh finished third.

Kansas City, Mo.; Nashville, Tenn.; Salt Lake City; Charlotte, N.C.; Orlando, Fla.; Austin, Texas; and Phoenix followed Pittsburgh.

The city's mix of low costs, high-quality labor and favorable attitudes toward business were cited in the survey of 600 executives, conducted for the magazine by Moran Stall and Beyster, a New York-based corporate relocation firm.

"It's a big-time, high-level endorsement," Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson said. "It will be an additional honor that we can use to promote Atlanta from an economic development point of view."

Chamber of Commerce President Gerald L. Bartels connected the business ranking to the city being named host of the 1996 Olympics.

"These are the kinds of things that maintain Atlanta's momentum," Bartels said. "If someone else says Atlanta's a good place, it's less salesmanship and more factual data. They add credibility to our claims."

The city does have some flaws. Atlanta suffers from a high crime rate, poor public schools and an economic slowdown, the magazine said.

Fortune said Atlanta has an abundance of office space and inexpensive housing. The city's scoring of the Olympics has "powered a quantum boost in its overseas image."

In Fortune's earlier surveys, crime and poor schools held Atlanta back. While those factors have not changed significantly, the city's perception among executives apparently hasn't.

"Atlanta was by far the most popular choice among outsiders, and its executives had a more favorable opinion of their town than did those in any other place in the top 10 except Kansas City," Fortune wrote.

Fortune Magazine's

**TOP 10 CITIES FOR BUSINESS IN THE NATION**


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**Bartell discusses proposed North American Free Trade Agreement**

**By TIMOTHY CALLAHAN
Business Writer**

A free trade agreement should exist among the United States, Canada and Mexico, according to Father Ernest Barrett, the executive director of the Kellogg Institute for International Studies.

This agreement must consider the concerns of the American farmers and organized labor, as well as the effects it could have on Mexican human rights, he explained at a Notre Dame Council on International Business Development dinner last night.

Barrett discussed advantages and disadvantages of the proposed North American Free Trade Agreement. American companies would profit from the agreement by hiring inexpensive Mexican labor, he said. Mexico would gain the most due to a decrease in unemployment levels and an influx of American technology, Barrett added.

Human rights and environmental violations could be two of the negative impacts of the proposal, he said. The inexpensive labor pool could create a situation for possible labor violations, and thus human rights violations.

American companies that are regulated and restricted by the Environmental Protection Agency could switch their operations to Mexico and face fewer environmental regulations, Barrett said.

"The American people must put pressure on the government to take action against Mexico if there are any human rights or environmental violations," he stated.

In addition, the U.S. should use its leverage to create income for countries that go beyond the agreement so that higher technology finds its way to Mexico, Barrett said.

Two key groups oppose the agreement in the United States, Barrett said. Organized labor fears that American companies moving to Central America and hiring Mexican labor will increase unemployment in the U.S., he said. Mexican immigrants entering the United States labor pool may also cause a decrease in hourly wages, Barrett suggested.

American farmers oppose the agreement because increased foreign competition as a result of the influx of Mexican products will decrease the demand for American goods.

The agreement must not infringe upon the livelihood of these American groups, Barrett said.

The Notre Dame Council on International Business Development sponsored the dinner.

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**Seidman ends term with warning**

Plan to replenish deposit insurance fund may fall short

WASHINGTON (AP) — Banking regulator L. William Seidman ended his six-year term Wednesday with a warning that the Bush administration's plan to replenish the deposit insurance fund could fall short.

On his last day as chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., Seidman said the proposed $70 billion in taxpayer-backed borrowing, pending before Congress, may not be enough to pay for all bank failures in the next few years.


The Bush administration, however, has maintained the $70 billion should be more than enough, although Treasury Department officials said they could not guarantee that.

Seidman said his agency expected "very soon" to complete a forecast of bank failures for 1993. It said previously it expects as many as 400 failures this year and next.

In the meantime, Seidman wrote, "it is incumbent upon me before leaving office today to emphasize that it would be very unwise to go beyond this session of Congress … without a reauthorization of the fund." The fund has shrunk to $2.4 billion from $4.5 billion on June 30, and continues to decline, Seidman said. Without replenishment, failed bank resolutions may be curtailed, he said.

After more than a year of saying he would quit soon as chairman of the FDIC and the Resolution Trust Corp., the 70-year-old, blunt-speaking banking regulator finally left office on the day his term legally expired.

During periodic bouts of squabbling with the Treasury Department and White House staff, Seidman often talked of quitting, assuring anybody who asked he would not stick around for his full six-year term.

But there always seemed to be one more big bank to rescue, one more banking disaster to Congress to help settle.

When Seidman took office in October 1985, he and the FDIC were little known outside financial and political circles. But after more than $1,000 billion in bank failures, his face and gravelly voice became familiar to television viewers and his agency, which insures bank and S&L deposits, became nearly a household name.

Seidman plans to remain in the public eye. He is writing a book and has joined CNBC as chief commentator on the cable television network's business programs.

In a wide-ranging interview with AP, Seidman said he looks back with satisfaction on a legacy of toughened laws and regulations, a larger and more experienced examination force at the FDIC and a functioning S&L bailout agency that two years ago did not exist.

"When you look at the magnitude of the task, the fact that nobody has tried anything like this before … we've done a remarkable job," he said.

Despite their sometimes antagonistic stance, Seidman and top Treasury officials have been allies this year in pushing legislation that would permit banks to diversify geographically and into other businesses such as securities and insurance.

The Bush administration, however, has not prevented Seidman from rebuilding the administration's suggestions that heavy-handed bank regulation is causing a "shortage of credit and slowing the nation's recovery from recession."

FDIC Chairman L. William Seidman ended his six-year term Wednesday and warned that the plan to replenish the government's deposit insurance fund could fall short.
Administration only wants what's best

Dear Editor:

As a senior, I’m getting tired of hearing all the complaints from students about the amount of control the administration has over students’ lives here. The administration only wants the best for us. They know what a shock it can be for the average college student to have to leave the craziness of college life to enter the real world and want it to be as much fun for us as possible.

Since most college students abhor the thought of having to take on real responsibilities upon graduation, the administration has designed Notre Dame so that for four years, all students do is beg for it. Single sex dorms and parietals are not meant to stifle social interaction and growth, but in fact are in place only to protect the students.

The chances that students will go to the bars might slightly increase because of Weekend Wheels, but the chances that they will arrive home in one piece will increase greatly.

Weekend Wheels is a perfect first step in helping to ensure the safety of the students. I would therefore like to thank such efforts. I would also like to think of “Christ for being a caring neighbor,” and suggest to Mr. Kirk and the rest of the administration that they take another look at the Good Samaritan parable. Imagine the challenge ahead of them: to promote love, to make real life that much more enjoyable after we leave our Lady’s womb.

Think about it: When are things the most memorable and enjoyable? The first time, obviously. The administration doesn’t want us to waste as much time and energy as possible. The administration could help to leave the craziness of college life to enter the real world and want it to be as much fun for us as possible.

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‘Bigoted’ letter offensive to many

Dear Editor:

A quick response to the letter by Dan Fulkerson which appeared in The Observer on Oct. 8, 1991: We should be offended, if not angry, at her attack on Catholicism, at her attack on the people of Croatia, and at her attack on the basic Christian faith of the Croatian people.

The letter by Dan Fulkerson, titled "Smoron's Unwelcome Christmas," is filled with anti-Catholic sentiment. It uses derogatory language and makes baseless accusations against the Croatian people.

The Croatian people are not a one-dimensional group of people. They are diverse in their beliefs and backgrounds, and the letter fails to acknowledge this diversity. It is a derogatory attack on the entire Croatian population.

Furthermore, the letter makes false claims about the Croatian people's treatment of marginalized groups. It states that the Croatian people have "opened up on Catholic churches," which is a complete misrepresentation of the situation.

The letter also uses offensive language such as "Bigoted," which is a derogatory term that should not be used in a public forum like The Observer.

I urge everyone to consider the impact of their words and to avoid spreading harmful and false information.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
By MEREDITH MCCULLOUGH  Accent Writer

“Hello, Tom? This is Norman Lear.”

When ND philosophy professor Thomas Morris received that answering machine's familiar voice, he knew he was about to have an interesting conversation.

The television experience "fed into all kinds of things that happened independently," Morris said. "That's where Lear stepped in."

Not long after shooting the commercial, Morris heard about a new television show that Lear (producer of "All in the Family" and "The Jeffersons") planned to test on audiences for a few episodes.

Morris was intrigued. "The new show would deal with theological and philosophical issues that would try to engage people in discussions of spirituality and topics that have been the last taboo of American culture," Morris explained. "I heard the commercial and thought 'What a great idea!' he continued. "I realized that such issues needed to be handled sensitively, even if humorously, to convey insight into human conditions."

With this in mind he decided to contact Lear's people to let them know that if they needed any expert advice, he was willing to do what he could. After corresponding several times with Act Three Communications, Morris found himself speaking with Lear himself. "I grew up watching 'All in the Family' and I always considered him (Lear) a great cultural critic," said Morris. "It was a great idea to get this call."

But it didn't stop at one conversation. Although CBS chose to cancel the new show, Lear did not dismiss Morris' offer for expert assistance. "I bet you a dime we end up working together," Morris said Lear told him.

Sure enough, in August, Morris was invited to Lear's home in Vermont (Robert Frost's former abode) where Lear asked him to co-host a talk show, dealing with — you guessed it — spiritual and philosophical issues. The show is not yet definite, but according to Morris, Lear said they would continue to talk about it. "He gave me a big bear hug and said, 'We're going to be seeing each other a lot,'" said Morris.

Once again, Morris found himself in a situation that opened the door to opportunities. While waiting for the talk-show to pan out, Lear introduced Morris to several influential individuals in the entertainment business.

"Lear loves to put people together," according to Morris. "I knew he was a nice guy, but he was a loving person too. His character was totally contrary to the Hollywood stereotype."

It was through Lear, that Morris contacted David Friend of "Life" magazine. Friend was in the middle of compiling a series of essays on the meaning of life and he asked Morris to contribute. "The meaning of life — two hundred fifty words or less and one week to do it," Morris laughed. He said he was "gonna need a few reinforcements: an order of pepperoncinis on the side."

His essay will part of Life's second volume on the subject. Other writers include:

- Cortazar Aquino
- Arthur Ashe
- Yogi Berra
- Michael Jackson
- Steven Wright

"You never know who's going to be on the answering machine," Morris said.

ND professor shares love of philosophy with America

Watch out Domino’s, here comes Papa John’s

By JOHN O’BRIEN  Accent Editor

The great pizza war has begun, and at the rate it’s going, there won’t be a pepperoni left in a chunk of cheese left unshredded by the political and philosophical issues that will likely be engaged in this battle.

That superpower of pizza, Domino’s, is facing its strongest challenge to the Notre Dame Saint Mary’s pizza throne that it has held for the past decade. Papa John’s, the new kid on the block, has been vigorously soliciting the student body from day one.

Papa John’s has taken a pizza-ribbon around Dominick’s proverbial line in the sand and caused Dominick’s to bring back the $4 pizza as a secret weapon.

Pizza fans should be warned that the great pizza war has begun, and at the rate it’s going, there won’t be a pepperoni left in a chunk of cheese left unshredded by the political and philosophical issues that will likely be engaged in this battle.

Papa John’s Pizza

Papa John’s is not entering this mother of all pizza battles unremodeled—their prices, service and, best of all, quality, will give Domino’s a run for the money.

Papa John’s is fast, cheap and delicious. On three separate occasions, the pizza has arrived in less than 30 minutes. On this front, Papa John’s is even with Dominick’s, and the two of them are miles ahead of their competition.

The garlic butter is great for dipping the breadsticks in. Also, you finally have something to do with all of those extra crusts. Papa John’s crusts are delicious, and they’re even better dipped in the garlic butter.

Fans of Macri’s Deli might be familiar with pepperoni; those little green peppers that pack a punch. They’re spicy—but not too spicy. And they’re great with beer. The best part of Papa John’s pizza is, well, the pizza. Out of pepperoni, sausage and green pepper pizzas, there wasn’t a bad slice in the bunch. The sauce was great, there was plenty of toppings and it was nice-and hot when it arrived.

Pizza connoisseurs will notice that Papa John’s isn’t on the same level as, say, Edwardo’s stuffed. But they’re not trying to be Edwardo’s stuffed.

Papa John’s is everything college students need— the delivery is fast and the pizza is cheap and delicious.

Papa John’s is a great alternative to Dominick’s, and the quality is a level above.

This pizza war surely won’t put Domino’s out of business, but don’t look for Papa John’s to come out of this battle in surrender, either.
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inc
Doug Drabek loses last night's pitchers' duel to Braves' Steve Avery.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — You couldn't pitch much better than Doug Drabek did. The trouble for the Pittsburgh Pirates was that Steve Avery did.

The Pirates were shut out only twice at home all season, but Avery and Alejandro Pena — the Killer A's who have silenced Pittsburgh's Killer B's in a gut-wrencher of a National League playoff series — now have shut them out twice in two playoff games.

After the Atlanta Braves tied up the tightest NL playoff series in history by beating Pittsburgh 1-0 Wednesday night in Game 6, the Pirates were almost apologetic.

As bad as they felt about blowing a chance to clinch the series on their home field, they felt even worse for Drabek, who is now 1-1 in this series despite allowing just one run in 15 innings.

"I've had a lot of great pitchers, but he's as good as any of them," pitching coach Ray Miller said. "He's as good as any of them. He pitched with a lot of heart."

He also was pitching with a bum left leg, but Drabek still didn't allow a run until Greg Olson's two-out, run-scoring double in the ninth broke Olson's two-out, run-scoring double in the ninth broke Drabek's no-hit streak, the longest in NL playoff history.

"I gutted it out, he really gutted it out," catcher Bob Markey said.

Slaughter said of Drabek, who spent more than 40 minutes after the game icing down his sore hamstring.

"He was all right physically, but that might have helped him because he didn't overthrow and he used all of his pitches."

Drabek said the injury probably cost him his fastball, but he compensated by blending a variety of breaking pitches and relying on his slider for big outs. And there were plenty of them.

"I didn't have my fastball," he said. "Trainer Kent Biggersstaff really did a great job with me between innings, working on my leg. I felt fine. It was a well-pitched game. ... on both sides."

In a series of ever-shifting momentum in which both teams have won more games on the road than at home, the Pirates got the kind of well-pitched game it takes to win in the postseason.

Except they didn't score. As Bobby Bonilla said, "We got nada."

The Braves didn't get much more than that off Drabek, who is only 2-2 in the postseason despite allowing just four earned runs in 31 1-3 innings, a 1.15 ERA. The Braves' run in the post season is only 2-2 in the postseason.

"He's as good as any of them," Andy Van Slyke said. "He pitched this game with his gut. He's pitched with his gut a lot of times, more than I can count."

Avery is the pitcher you want out there in the big game," Barry Bonds said.

Avery pitched the division title-clinching game each of the last two seasons, and he also won Game 5 with Pittsburgh on the verge of elimination in the 1990 NL playoffs against Cincinnati.

The Braves felt very good with Drabek going in Game 6, but they again couldn't get their offense going.

For that they can thank Avery, who shut them out on nine hits over 16 1-3 innings in a series that has already featured three 1-0 games — or one more than in the previous 22 NL playoffs combined.

"I've seen a lot of great pitchers — (Bob) Gibson, (Sandy) Koufax — and if Avery's not up there with them now, he soon will be," Miller said.

"There's been some incredible baseball in this series," third baseman Steve Buechele said. "These have been incredibly fun games to play in, but they must be miserable for the fans they're really gut-wrenching. This is the best playoff series in a long time."

"That's the best pitching is. If Avery's in the league much longer, I'm going to develop a new nickname — Avery-itis," Van Slyke said. "That's what we've got in this series — Poison Avery."

---

Happy 18th Birthday
KARA CHRISTOPHERSON

October 14th

Now you can finally vote! Love.

Mom, Dad, David and Chauncey

Happy 21st Birthday

Murphy

I love you M4

BAXTER
COME JOIN OUR TEAM

David Barnard '91 (ND)
Mary Ann Cenedella '91 (ND)
Scott Esposito '89 (ND)
Jim Fitzgerald '91 (ND)
Ursula Garcia '91 (SMC)
Simon Herbert '91 (ND)

Mary Kay (Fanning) Ladone '88 (ND)
Lou Maye '88 (ND)
Kathy (Baker) Miller '88 (ND)
Scott Miller '90 (ND)
Jim Post '90 (ND)
Jennifer Racine '91 (SMC)

Amy Raczkowski '91 (ND)
John Souter '88 (ND)
Dana Togni '89 (ND)
Jill Tomko '89 (SMC)
Guy Weismantel '90 (ND)
Dan Walsh '89 (ND)

We have careers in: Accounting/Finance, Sales/Marketing, Operations and Information Systems. For more information please attend one of the following events. Don't forget to sign up for interviews through Career & Placement.

* Career Fair Sponsored by Joint Engineering Council & Society of Women Engineers
  Wednesday, September 25, 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

* Meet Baxter Night Sponsored by Baxter Healthcare Corporation
  Monday, October 28, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

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Class continued from page 13

LEARN TO SKYDIVE:
Classes every Sat. & Sun at 8:00 am. Eastern time. Train and jump the same day. Modern equipment and training programs. Licensed Instructors. For info call Skydive Hastings (612) 948-9665.

Iron Man & Dance @ Club 22
Every Tuesday in October
SEAMAN

EYES FOR YOU!
Thank you! Who are you?
Farmer Jim Lees et al. not permitted in dorm.
PARTY AT WILL

~~~~~~~~~~~~~~

SHL. SHL.

Happy Birthday, Mid Onal
Love, your Evil Twin

HOORAY FOR THE MEN OF THE MAJORS
BOY'S LEAGUE
ULTIMATE FRISBEE STUDS
Bring it on Brian Daily insert.

MCC:
Who said anything about hands? How many baseballs will I have to throw for the Pirates? I can thank the Pirates. As long as we do... in the kitchen. We heard your screams forever Cream cheese, butter, men, etc.

Hey--

Remember when we were in the long run and all rights were variable? Wasn't that awesome?
Smith leads Clippers over Hawks

Clippers 112, Hawks 109

ATLANTA (AP) — Charles Smith scored 18 of his 24 points and Tony Brown all 10 of his in the final period, leading the Los Angeles Clippers to a 112-109 victory over the Atlanta Hawks on Wednesday night.

Two free throws by Brown with 2 seconds to go clinched the victory for the Clippers after Atlanta's Dominique Wilkins had reduced the lead to 110-109 with a 3-pointer with four seconds left. Wilkins had 32 points.

A rebound layup by Danny Manning with 1:07 left gave the Clippers a 107-102 lead, but Wilkins followed with a jumper and a tipin to make it 107-106.

Free throws by Brown and Perry put the Clippers up 110-106.

The Hawks led 87-86 when a shot by Loy Vaught gave the Clippers an 88-87 lead with 6:39 left. That was the first of 14 straight scores that either tied the game or put one team ahead.

Vaught's layup with 1:54 left gave the Clippers the lead for good.

Manning had 21 points for the Clippers, who also got 13 rebounds from Smith.

76ers 109, Magic 102

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Ron Anderson and Hersey Hawkins scored 18 points each as the Philadelphia 76ers remained undefeated in preseason play, beating the Orlando Magic 109-102 Wednesday night.

The 76ers had six players in double figures as they improved their preseason record to 5-0.

Anderson was 5 for 8 from the floor, while Hawkins hit 6 of 11 shots, including all three 3-point attempts.

The Magic was led by Morlon Mayes with 20 points and 14 rebounds.

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The Magic was led by Morlon Mayes with 20 points and 14 rebounds.

Following a Cleveland timeout with 7:53 left, Mike Brown scored inside to put Cleveland up 100-87. Then the Cavaliers went on their decisive run behind four points by John Morton to make it 100-87 with just less than four minutes remaining.

Rookie Terrell Brandon had 15 points for the Cavaliers (3-0). Larry Nance added 14 while Henry James had 11 and Cheesy Brown 10.

John Stockton had 19 points for the Jazz (1-2). Jeff Malone and Thurl Bailey added 16 points each, and Blue Edwards scored 15 in a 12-3 run over the final 3 minutes.

The Magic never made a serious run down the stretch, getting as close as seven points only in the final second of a 68-61 win for the Cavaliers.

The Jazz pulled to 53-51 after a jumper by Mark Eaton. But the 76ers went on their decisive run behind four points by John Morton to make it 100-87 with just less than four minutes remaining.

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If you're so smart, what's an actuary?

Eleven thousand of the most brilliant people in America work in a profession that few of us even know exists. No matter how smart we are.

Yet actuaries are the brains behind crucial corporate decisions. Billion dollar deals. And long-term business strategies that have an impact on the health and wealth of millions. Few careers combine more challenge and diversity with greater financial reward. You can learn like a Ph.D., while you earn like an MBA - and have a lot more fun along the way.

All majors welcome. Just bring your exceptional mental skills, math skills, people skills and driving will to achieve. We'll show you how to turn a great brain into a brilliant career.

Send an introductory letter, a resume and a copy of your transcript to:
Aetna Actuaries
Actuarial Programs, RE2B
151 Farmington Avenue
Hartford, CT 06156

Date: Thursday, October 17
Time: 6:00 p.m.
Place: Sorin Room,
La Fortune Student Center

Come talk to us and learn more about our actuarial programs and internships.
Rangers 4, Devils 2
NEW YORK — Sergei Nemchinov scored twice in 20 seconds late in the second period as the New York Rangers broke a three-game losing streak by beating the New Jersey Devils 4-2 on Wednesday night.

Mike Richter made 30 saves to record his first victory in three decisions for New York, which evened its record at 4-4-0. Nemchinov, a 27-year-old Russian rookie, scored on a breakaway at 18:50 and second Chris Terreri with a 35-footer at 19:10.

Mark Messier and Tony Amonte also scored for the Rangers. David Maloney and Tom Chorske had goals for New Jersey, which has lost two straight after a 4-0 start.

Canadiens 5, Sabres 1
indy, - Denis Savard scored twice as Montreal survived the loss of star goaltender Patrick Roy and beat Buffalo 10-2. Roy, a two-time Vezina Trophy winner as the NHL's top goaltender, left the game 13:23 into the first period after taking a hit from Christian Boutet to the mask. His jaw appeared to be swelling as he left the ice. Roland Melanson, seeing his first action of the season, stopped 17 shots for the victory.

Guy Charron, John Leclair and Kirk Muller also scored as the Canadiens defeated the Buffalo Sabres 3-2 on Wednesday night. Cullen, a free agent, signed a four-year contract last Saturday and Verbeek, who walked out during training camp, will go to arbitration with his contract demands.

Cullen, fifth in NHL scoring last season with 110 points, now has five points in two games. Verbeek, who scored against Montreal on Monday, has two goals and two assists. He led Hartford with 43 goals last season.

Hartford defender Adam Burt and Winnipeg's Pat Elynuik exchanged goals 2:15 apart early in the first period. Burt's shot from the point, set up by Cullen and Verbeek, squeezed between the pads of goalie Stephane Beauregard and trickled across the goal line at 1:18. Elynuik lifted a rebound over Hartford's Kay Whitmore at 6:33.

Cullen and Verbeek gave Hartford a 3-1 lead in the second period with power-play goals. Cullen swept a cross-crease pass under Beauregard at 6:50 for his first goal of the season and Verbeek scored from the same spot on a rebound with 26 seconds remaining in the period.

Fredrik Olauson cut the deficit to one goal at 8:32 of the third period, jamming a loose puck under Whitmore, who made 36 saves.

The New York Rangers skated past the New Jersey Devils 4-2 in Wednesday night's game.

HAMILTON, Ontario (AP) — Wayne Gretzky left the Los Angeles Kings Wednesday night to rush to the bedside of his father, who was hospitalized after being stricken with a brain aneurysm.

Walter Gretzky was in serious condition in Hamilton General Hospital and unconscious late Wednesday night, a hospital spokesman said.

The elder Gretzky was painting a maple leaf on the wall when he suddenly took ill, family friend Ron Finucan said.

"Walter took a headache, got sick to his stomach and they rushed him to the hospital," Finucan said.

The farm is located in Cainsing, Ontario, about 10 miles west of Brantford, where Walter Gretzky lives. Brantford is about 20 miles from Hamilton.

"Our thoughts and prayers are with Wayne and his family," Kings owner Bruce McNall said in a statement prior to Los Angeles' game against San Jose on Wednesday night.

"At this time, it is not known when Wayne will return to the lineup," the statement said. "Gretzky, the NHL's all-time scoring leader, has no goals and five assists in five games and has been plagued with a sore hip following an injury sustained in the Canada Cup last month.

Walter Gretzky appeared healthy on Sunday when he attended the American league playoff games at the SkyDome in Toronto.

"I was with Walter and (Gretzky's wife) Phyllis at the last Blue Jay game and he was absolutely enjoying himself," Finucan said. "He was in the pink, just as happy as he could be."

Walter Gretzky, who turned 53 last Tuesday, retired from Bell Canada six months ago.

Also flying home Wednesday night were sons Keith, who plays professional hockey in Dallas, and Glen, who lives in Edmonton. Another son, Brent, was coming home from Redfield, Ontario, where he plays junior hockey.

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Thursday, October 17, 1991

The Observer

Calvin and Hobbes

Bill Watterson

SPELUNKER

Gary Larson

Page 19

Calvin and Hobbes

I saw a turtle down by the creek.

Big deal! Who cares? I've seen hundreds of turtles. Probably millions who want to see another dumb turtle.

Ha!

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Disregard, as hair
5. Given to over-simplification
10. Crossword (abbr.)
12. Brazil resort
13. Distribute, as 13 Banking abbreviation
14. Given to oversimplification
15. Overdo
16. Asian rats
17. "Tempo" in music
18. "Stet" (2 wds.)
19. "Stet" (2 wds.)
20. Those present
21. Call's partner
22. Steal
23. Exist
24. Harmful snakes
27. Hurdy-gurdy
30. Equine sound
31. Racing-type wheels
33. Quartz variety
34. Table scrap
36. "Fiddler on the Roof"
37. Tend the garden
38. Word employments (2 wds.)
39. Packaging need
40. State abbreviation (2 wds.)
41. Kind
42. Brown pigment
43. --fi (2 wds.)
44. Respond to
45. First garden
46. Go on ---- (ramble)
47. Activists
48. "What's ---- for me?"
49. Armed sea mollusks (abbr.)
50. "Don't make me mad, you little ---!"
51. However, for short
52. Upsilon's neighbor
53. Sea eagle
54. Curved letter
55. Ben Hur, e.g.
56. "Best Actress"
57. Noticed (2 wds.)
58. One way to determine
59. Ending for gliss
down

1. "I'd rather be a --- than a ---"
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CAMPUS

Thursday

6 p.m. Presentation/Reception for all seniors majoring in Math, Finance, Economics, and Philosophy with Math who are interested in discovering career opportunities with Aetna Life and Casualty (Actuarial). Sorin Room, LaFortune Student Center.

7 p.m. Presentation/Reception for all Accountancy students interested in discovering career opportunities with Aetna Life and Casualty (Audit). Anyone interested is invited and encouraged to attend. Dooley Room, LaFortune.

LECTURES

Thursday


4 p.m. Program in History and Philosophy of Science, Lecture, "The Reward of Science: The Nobel Syndrome," Max Dresden, Stanford University. Room 118, Nieuwland Science Hall.


8 p.m. Lecture, "Freshest Advice and Dying Words: 18th Century Broadsheets in Trinity College Library," Charles Benson, keeper of Early Printed Books Trinity College, Dublin, Ireland. Department of Special Collections, Hesburgh Center.

MENU

Notre Dame

Stir Fry Beef and Vegetables
Cajun Chicken Breast
Rolini with Spring Vegetables
Sauted Zucchini and Tomatoes

Saint Mary's

Roast Turkey and Gravy
Jumbo Burger
Bell Bar
Cheese Enchiladas
Atlanta's frustration. He came the first Brave to get Atlanta Braves finally scored, double in the ninth off Doug Drabek, beating the Pittsburgh Pirates 1-0 Wednesday night and forcing the NL playoffs to a seventh game. Ron Gant stomped on home plate and stared at it after he scored, as if to stamp out Atlanta's frustration. He became the first Brave to get across — I know missing third base — since the first inning of Game 3 and ended their seemingly endless string of missed opportunities. 

Olson, who failed to get a runner home from third base in the seventh inning, decided the 1-0 game in this series. There had been just four previous 1-0 games in the 22-year history of the NL playoffs and never before in 137 postseason series had there been three 1-0 decisions. "We felt we would score, sometime," Gant said. "There was a lot of tension on the bench. Things were not going well. But Steve pitching, one run would be enough."

He was right and now, John Smoltz, baseball's winnigest pitcher since the All-Star break, will try to extend Atlanta's improbable season when he faces 20-game winner John Smiley on Thursday night in a rematch of Game 3 starters.

"I don't think there's anything more important than tonight," Braves manager Bobby Cox said. "The Pirates have played five deciding Game 7s in their post-season history and won every time, all in the World Series.

"The two teams that get to the playoffs get there because they have good pitching," Pittsburgh manager Jim Leyland said.

"This does not surprise me."

Olson shut out Pittsburgh on three hits through eight innings for a playoff record 16-1-3 consecutive scoreless innings, the longest in major league history. Gant and Alejandro Pena relieved to start the ninth. Drabek then walked Gary Varsho led off with a singling single, was sacrificed to second and took third on a wild pitch by Andy Van Slyke.

But Pena got his third save of the series when, as he did in Game 2, he stranded the tying runs on base at third base in the ninth inning, getting pinch hitter Gary Carter at a changeup for strike three. Avery allowed just nine hits and struck out 17 in his two outings. He is 2-0 in the playoffs, 4-0 against the Pirates this season and 20-8 overall.

"I was so nervous sitting on the bench. I couldn't take it," Avery said. "I don't know if I was shaking because it was freezing or because I was so nervous.

While Avery was overpowering Pittsburgh with fastballs, Drabek battled the Braves with breaking balls. Drabek showed no ill effects of the hamstring he strained running out a hit in Game 1 and shut down Atlanta on six hits for eight innings.

But in the ninth, Gant drew a one-out walk, stole second and a record sixth base of the series with two out and scored on Olson's double down the leftfield line.

"In the seventh inning, I had a guy on third with one out and he hit me inside with a fastball," Olson said. "I went up to the plate and I told myself that he wasn't going to hit me with a fastball again. He threw me a fastball and I hit it by Bucocle.

The Braves were 1-0-for-26 with runners in scoring position during their NL-record shutout streak, breaking the mark of six consecutive scoreless innings by St. Louis pitchers against San Francisco in 1987. The NL record of 26 straight scoreless innings, done by Oakland pitchers to Baltimore in 1974.

The Braves, who stranded a runner on third base with one out in the third, blew two big chances much later. In the seventh, Gant led off with a single and got it by Bucocle.

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