Government department plans no cutbacks

Editor's note: Recent budgetary problems within the College of Arts and Letters have caused concern about course offerings for the spring semester. As students begin the IRAF registration process, The Observer will spend the week examining the effects of the budget situation in several departments within the College.

By DAVID KINNEY
Associate News Editor

The government department will not cut any classes or teaching positions this spring as a result of the recent budget problems in the College of Arts and Letters, but it will be forced to scrap plans to create a new position for the 1992-93 academic year, according to Prof. Arnold, chair of the department.

The $425,000 "budgetary glitch" restricts departments from creating new positions, but does allow departments to fill unfilled positions, according to Arnold.

The government department was able to create one new position this fall and also found replacements for three unfilled positions. Thus, the department does not have any positions to fill for the fall of 1992, Arnold said.

Arnold said that he expects that the size of government classes will remain about the same in the spring semester, although he hopes that enrollment will decrease.

With an average of 600 majors, the government department is the largest undergraduate major at Notre Dame, according to Arnold. The number of majors fluctuates between fall and spring semesters, as a result of the graduation of seniors.

There are approximately 450 majors currently enrolled in the department, according to Arnold. The number of majors in the department has ranged from 429 in spring of 1989 to over 600 in spring of 1990.

The total number of majors and non-majors enrolled in government courses in the 1990-91 academic year was 2,800, he said.

The department needs more resources if it is to continue to serve the needs of its students, according to Arnold. "In the short run, it (the hiring freeze) does dampen our ability to meet student demand for classes ... of an optimum size," he said.

The result is classes that are too large, as well as an inability to reach departmental goals, he said. The department must be committed to helping under­graduate education from the very beginning of the academic year, a result of the graduation of seniors.

"You would have no one here," he said. "I don't know one colleague who isn't concerned with doing the best job they can with the undergraduates."

Although students may face government classes that are too large, Arnold said that most majors do not have a problem registering for the courses that they need through Direct Access Registration by Telephone (DART).

Fauci: HIV on the rise among heterosexuals

By ANDREW RUNKLE
News Writer

The 1990s will mark a continued shift of the HIV virus, which causes AIDS, toward the heterosexual community, according to Dr. Anthony Fauci, director of the AIDS research office at the National Institute of Health.

"There is a shift in the epidemic from gay men ... to IV (intravenous) drug users, their heterosexual partners, wives, and children," said Fauci to a packed Hoched Library auditorium yesterday.

According to a study done in New York City, the percentage of homosexual or bisexual HIV-infected individuals has dropped from 54 percent to 37 percent from 1986 to 1990. The percentage of IV-infected individuals who were IV drug users has increased from 33 percent to 46 percent during the same time period.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1991

The Observer/E.G. Bailey

Dr. Anthony Fauci, director of the AIDS research office at the National Institute of Health, speaks about the recent shift of the HIV virus toward the heterosexual community yesterday at the Library auditorium.

Soup kitchen looking for volunteers

By COLLEEN KNIGHT
News Writer

The soup kitchen at the United Methodist Church in downtown South Bend needs volunteers, according to its founder and director, Bea Moore.

The kitchen, serving lunch on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, has been open to the hungry and the homeless for ten years. It provides hot soup, bread and other items to people who walk in off the street in need of a meal. Moore estimated that they serve between three and four hundred people in a given day. "We never turn people away," she said, "we just give whatever we have until the food is gone."

Soup is also available to those who cannot come to the church.

They have a carry-out mission in which they send containers of soup, along with bread and sweets, to individuals and families who ask for them ahead of time. All of the food for the soup kitchen is donated by Kroeger's Supermarkets.

People feel comfortable coming to the soup kitchen because it is a church. "That makes everyone feel welcome," said Moore.

The soup kitchen attracts a mixture of people, from individuals to families for the first time to families travelling through the area with no money for food.

"With many of the people," Moore said, "you would have no idea that they needed help. But somewhere they have run into trouble."

Moore runs the kitchen with a staff of ten to twelve volunteers each day. The cooks arrive at 7 a.m. to prepare the soup, and the other volunteers come at 10 a.m. to prepare for the lunch crowd. They serve lunch to their guests from 11:30 a.m. until all the food is gone, usually at about 2 p.m.

Although the kitchen is run in the United Methodist Church, they do not try to impose any religion on the guests, according to Moore.

Moore allows great flexibility with her volunteers. They usually work one day a week, and "they can decide the times that fit best into their schedules."

No students are currently involved with the soup kitchen. Any students who are interested in volunteering at the soup kitchen should contact Bea Moore at 233-9474 or 233-2307.

Enjoying the ride

Colleen and Patrick Griffin, children of Captain Thomas Griffin who recently returned from Saudi Arabia, get to sit back, relax and enjoy the Veteran's Day ceremony on ND's campus yesterday.

Dr. Anthony Fauci, director of the AIDS research office at the National Institute of Health, speaks about the recent shift of the HIV virus toward the heterosexual community yesterday at the Library auditorium.
Today's staff:
Production: Melissa Cusack
Cynthia Ehrehart
Sports: Rich Kurz
Mike Scudato
News: Paul Parson
Julie Barrett
Scoreboard: Rich Szabo

Today's column: "U.S. needs family leave legislation"

While most Notre Dame seniors are busy worrying about where they'll be next year, how many have given thought to where they'll be in ten years? Will they be married? Will they have children? Will they be in the workforce? If any seniors are even remotely concerned about how difficult it will be to balance career maintenance with raising a family, then they should pay attention to the Family and Medical Leave bill which will be voted upon in Congress this week.

Last month, the U.S. Senate passed a bill that would guarantee workers "up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave in family emergencies," according to the Associated Press. This would mean that men and women could take this time off to care for a newborn or a sick family member, with guaranteed job security. Complaints from businesses that a specified number of employees would be exempted from the legislation are unwarranted.

This week, the House of Representatives will vote on both the Senate version of the bill and an alternative version that was written by Rep. John Rankin, R-Miss. Opponents of the family leave bill argue that it would force employers to provide an extra 15 months paid leave when a child is born, according to an Associated Press report. Despite the opposition, the bill faces a possible veto by President Bush, who vetoed last year's version of the bill.

Monday's proponents of the family leave bill fear that employers might be hurt by federal laws forcing them to cut into routine operations. And in light of the economy in its current poor condition, federal intervention might do more harm than good.

But opponents of the family leave bill argue that not only complex issues surrounding Americans' working lives, but also the need to provide the U.S. far behind Western industrialized nations in family leave programs.

In the U.S., parents must take a partially paid leave or no leave at all, according to the government. Both before and after delivery for a total of 14 weeks. Germany's and Japan's maternity leave periods are identical to France's, except employers either pick up the tab (Germany), or pay for the leave themselves (Japan). Most of the above countries also offer additional optional time off with partial benefits.

Surely, the family leave legislation is not a model for the U.S.—their socialist government can provide many services due to high tax rates. However, family leave has no parallel in Germany and Japan, both of whom economies rival the U.S., which tend to follow the U.S. example, to see how it works. But even if European countries are more productive than ours, it is possible that the U.S. could compete in the world market with such job guarantees for family leave.

Opponents of family leave legislation prefer that companies voluntarily offer family leave packages. They argue that employers should do this at their own discretion and at their own loss. Is it time that President Bush, with all his rhetoric about family values, sit on his veto-happy hands and act constructively on an important domestic issue.

Baker warns about Asian arms race

Secretary of State James Baker today urged the major powers, including the United States, Japan, China and the Soviet Union, to head off a nuclear arms race on the Korean peninsula. Baker, who traveled to Korea on Tuesday to attend an economic meeting, noted the growing concern over reports that North Korea, one of the world's last hard-line communist regimes, is moving forward with a program to develop nuclear weapons.

The very real threat of nuclear proliferation on the Korean peninsula is now the No. 1 threat to security in northeast Asia, said Baker in a speech to the Japan Institute for International Affairs. Experts have voiced concern that North Korea could be much closer to developing nuclear warheads than previously thought, as was Iraq before the Persian Gulf War. The North Korean government in Pyongyang has denied it is trying to develop nuclear weapons but it also has refused to permit international inspection of its nuclear facilities.

Fusion advance offers new hope

European scientists are planning to make a major advance in fusion research after a dramatic experiment replicating the sun's heat, but they say it use as a clean and unlimited source of energy is still decades away. The Nov. 9 experiment at the International Fusion Energy Research Center, 50 miles north of London, achieved fusion for two seconds and produced about 1.7 megawatts of power for nearly a second, said physicist John Maple, the project spokesperson. This is the first time that a significant amount of power has been obtained from controlled nuclear fusion reactions, project director Paul-Heinz Heubel said. A commercial fusion reactor remains at least 50 years away, Heubel said. Nuclear fusion, the process that gives the sun and stars their energy, is safer than nuclear fission, the reaction that powers today's nuclear plants.

NATIONAL

Costs double for two spacecrafts

WASHINGTON— A $70 million cost overrun has doubled the price of two NASA spacecraft being developed to study the interaction between the Earth and the sun, according to a report. Costs are projected to reach $140 million for the spacecrafts, named Wind and Polar, Aviation Week magazine said in a report published Sunday. They are being built for use by the 17-nation International Solar Terrestrial Physics Program. Launches of the two spacecraft, scheduled for 1992 and 1993, will be delayed five months to six months, the magazine said. The scientific survey had planned to integrate data collected by Wind and Polar with that from several other spacecraft, and the launch delays could affect the results. The overall program involves a total of eight spacecraft being developed by the United States, Japan and the European Space Agency. Total costs are expected to run to $32 billion, far more than as was spent for the Hubble space telescope program.

INDIANA

Parents of 44 children honored

MILWAUKEE, Wis.— For some couples, eight is enough. But for Clarence and Willie Toliver, 44 is just right. Their family is composed of four natural children, 38 foster children and 10 adopted children. The Tolviers were named the 1992 Adoptive Family of the Year by the One Church One Child program and honored at a dinner in Indianapolis last Saturday. The family goes through about seven gallons of milk and six loaves of bread each week with the 10 adopted children living in their home. He and his wife, Willie, 47, work in the laundry of an ultrasound nursing home for a combined salary of $1,500 a month. The Tolviers said they decided to adopt so many kids because there are too many kids out there that don't have a home and parents to care for them. Their adopted children range in age from 5 to 15. Five of them are birth siblings.

CAMPUS

Small fire forces student evacuation

A FIRESNME, Ind.— Several students were evacuated from LaFortune Student Center early Sunday morning after a small electrical fire began inside a false ceiling near Irish Gardens. According to campus police, Mark Esenwein of the Notre Dame Fire Department, the fire, which occurred at 1:55 a.m., lasted only a short time and caused minimal damage to the ceiling tiles. The fire, which occurred at 1:55 a.m., may have been caused by short circuit in the wires above the false ceiling, Esenwein said.

FORECAST:

A 30 percent chance of light snow today becoming partly sunny in the afternoon. Highs near 45 and lows near 35.

HIGH LOW SHOWERS CLOUDY

NOW:

SHOWERS

Sun S NOW CLOUDY

MONDAY:

SUNNY

SUNNY

TUESDAY:

SUNNY
**Fauci talks about AIDS virus**

By CHRIS WERLING  
News Writer

The worldwide knowledge of AIDS depends upon the fundamental science base of immunology, micro-biology and molecular biology used in the study of HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, according to Dr. Anthony Fauci. The complexity of the HIV virus and the way it attacks the immune system makes it very difficult to study, said Fauci, director of the Office of AIDS Research at the National Institute of Health. “So if there ever was an argument for the support of fundamental, undifferentiated basic research, it certainly is the AIDS epidemic,” said Fauci in a lecture yesterday. Fauci relayed to the audience some of the most current information on the HIV virus which he observed from a large clinic of HIV patients he has followed since 1981. The AIDS epidemic recently received national attention with Magic Johnson’s confession of contracting the HIV virus. “He’s (Johnson) probably been infected for about three years and didn’t know it,” Fauci said. An individual may have an infection and feel perfectly well, which Fauci explained as clinical latency. This is common in most people infected with acute HIV syndrome but is then followed with the slow deterioration of the immune system, he said. Fauci also spoke about the possibilities of treating the HIV virus like any other virus. “Viral replication occurs very early and if we had the right drug, we should start treating it early,” explained Fauci. “If we had a really good drug … then it would make sense to treat someone at the first instance that the HIV virus is recognized.” The drugs used to treat the HIV virus at the present time may only last two years at the most, he said. If an individual is not given medication for the virus, the immune system may be irreversibly damaged by the viruses constant attack on the immune system. “Viruses are incredibly smart,” he said. Fauci concluded by stating that he was not trying to design a drug for the AIDS epidemic. Instead, his role in assisting the effort is his attempt to track the development of the HIV virus.

**Music workshops come to ND this week**

A series of three vocal music workshops, “Words on Music,” will be presented Wednesday through Friday by Richard Westenburg, founder and director of the New York City-based vocal ensemble Musica Sacra, at the University of Notre Dame. The sessions, which will be held in Room 115 of Crowley Hall of Music, are free and open to the public. The first session, "Voices and Instruments," is at 2 p.m. Wednesday and will examine vocal chamber works with instrumental obligato. "Words and Music in Choral Singing," at 12:15 p.m. Thursday will include a Notre Dame Choral performance of Dubussy's "Tres Chansons." Friday’s 2 p.m. workshop, titled "Music and Speech: Solo Repertoire," will cover recitalistic and selected liedert, art songs and arias. Westenburg began Musica Sacra during the late 1960s when he was organist and choir master at Central Presbyterian Church on New York City's Park Avenue. The ensemble specializes in music of the Baroque period and 20th-century composers. Westenburg was head of the choral department of the Juillard School of Music for twelve years. In the fall of 1990 he was a visiting lecturer at Notre Dame. He has appeared throughout the country as a guest conductor, leading such ensembles as the Houston Symphony Orchestra, the National Symphony Orchestra, the American Symphony Orchestra and the Bethlehem Bach Choir. In 1988 he made his operatic conducting debut in the first American production of Handel's "Partenope," performed by Opera Omaha. Musica Sacra's recent recordings for RCA Red Seal include Handel's "Messiah" and Brahms'. "Songs and Sonatas." Most recently, Deutsch Gramophone has issued a recording of the group's Christmas motets and carols.

**NEW DART INFORMATION**

Because of a concern over equal access to closed courses which reopen, there will be a change in the way DART handles them. Instead of reopening immediately, closed courses eligible to reopen (meaning that at least one person has dropped) will be listed in the Observer. After this listing appears, the courses will be opened for the next call back period.

We have also developed a contingency plan in case of computer failure or any other emergency that severely disrupts registration. All appointment times will be moved back two days, from Monday to Wednesday or from Tuesday to Thursday for example. This two day move is necessary since appointment times are assigned so that they do not conflict with current classes and a Wednesday schedule should be very similar to a Monday schedule. (The same is true for Tuesday and Thursday schedules.) If registration is delayed for more than two days, the appointments would be pushed back a corresponding length of time. The appointment times would remain the same, only the date would change. If such a change ever becomes necessary it will be published in the Observer (if possible) and posted at the Registrar's office and all departmental and college offices.

Remember that you can use the DART Course Exchange Option to attempt to register for a different class without dropping one you already have. The old course will be dropped only if you are successful in adding the new course. This option is not available if you have a full load, if you want to try to get into a different section of a course, or if a course you want has a time conflict with one you already have. For more information see page 15 in the DART book.
Yeltsin retreats from his stance on Muslim enclave

GROZNY, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Separatists in the southern Chechen-Ingush region fired automatic weapons to celebrate the Russian legislature's refusal Monday to approve Boris Yeltsin's state of emergency in their Muslim enclave.

Gen. Dzhokar Dudayev, formerly a bomber pilot in the Soviet air force and now president of the Chechen-Ingush region, had threatened terrorist attacks on Moscow's nuclear power stations and subways if the decree was not repealed. The 177-4 vote Monday against Yeltsin by the usually pliant Russian lawmakers was the first major show of no confidence in Yeltsin since his election in June as president of the Russian Federation — a mosaic of scores of restless ethnic groups scattered among the Russian majority.

The legislature's rebuff was likely to damage Yeltsin's authority, which was greatly enhanced by his successful opposition to hard-liners who tried to oust Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev in August. The vote was not binding, but may force Yeltsin to withdraw his decree.

Yeltsin did not attend the debate and had no immediate comment on the resolution, which also called for negotiations toward a political solution. Dudayev said he was asked to take part in talks and was prepared to do so.

Two Yeltsin allies, Russian parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov and Vice President Alexander Rutskoi, the author of the decree, reversed their earlier defense of the crackdown. They backed the lawmakers' move for negotiations, signaling that Yeltsin had decided against confrontation.

Yeltsin's apparent indecision in using force, the limited number of troops he was able to send to the region to enforce his decree and the failure of his representatives to carry out an order to arrest Dudayev showed his government to be weak in areas not dominated by ethnic Russians.

In the Chechen-Ingush capital of Grozny, cheering militants fired their automatic weapons in the air and honked car horns to celebrate the Russian retreat. Dudayev said the Russian vote represented a "victory for democracy and truth." There was no sign of compromise from the Chechen-Ingush leaders on their Nov. 2 independence declaration from the Russian Federation.

Immediately before the Russian legislature voted, Dudayev said he would order terrorist strikes against atomic power stations around Moscow if Yeltsin did not back down.

"Why should our mothers cry, our old people cry, why should our children cry and live in fear?" he said. "Why shouldn't Russia, which is so large, be ruled by evil coming from, feel fear?"

Senate will form task force on current alcohol policy

By BECKY BARNES
Observer News Writer

The Student Senate will appoint a task force to study the alcohol policy in general and its possible relation to off-campus crime.

In Monday's meeting the Senate discussed inviting William Kirk, assistant vice president for Residence Life, to attend a future meeting in order to discuss these issues. Senate decided that more specific suggestions, resulting from in-depth study by a task force, were necessary to accomplish anything.

"We do not want Bill Kirk to cringe now, but we do want to address the issues," the Senate concluded.

The Senate discussed expanding the present task force on off-campus crime to include the alcohol policy. However, it was decided that the alcohol policy deserved more specific attention.

Targeted areas of study are the ambiguous wording of the present policy and the possibilities that the policy encourages more off-campus parties.

The Senate also discussed the possibility of passing a resolution supporting the inclusion of more students in charges to du Lac. Nothing was decided, but the issue will be raised in future meetings.

If you see news happening, call 239-5303.
WHO: Heterosexual sex causes most HIV cases

GENEVA (AP) — Heterosexual sex has caused the infection of 75 percent of people with the AIDS virus worldwide, and the infection is new rising in Western countries, the World Health Organization said Monday.

The majority of the heterosexually infected people are in the developing world, particularly in Africa, and it still remains only a small percentage of cases in North America and Europe, the Geneva-based agency said in an extensive report.

The U.N. group says up to 5,000 people are infected each day around the world, and officials fear an increase in pregnant women infecting their babies.

Concern about heterosexual transmission of the AIDS virus was heightened after basketball star Magic Johnson announced Thursday he had the HIV virus and said he had no homosexual affairs.

In the United States, 3 percent of men and 34 percent of women contracted the virus from a person of the opposite sex, according to the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta. "It is not easy to change sexual behavior, but hopefully with more people like Magic Johnson coming out and talking about their illness everyone will realize they are at risk and take more care," said Dr. Michael Merson, head of the U.N. health agency's AIDS program.

Merson said tests of possible AIDS vaccines are planned for Thailand, Uganda, Rwanda and Brazil — nations with some of the highest AIDS rates. The tests — which will involve several thousand volunteers — mark a departure from previous approaches favoring early testing on animals.

About a dozen potential vaccines to slow or halt the onset on AIDS are being tested in the United States and Europe, and several more may be available. The testing not scheduled to begin for at least a year.

Merson, however, advised against having too much hope for the vaccines.

After 16 years, U.S. sends diplomats to Cambodia

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — U.S. diplomats returned Monday to Cambodia's capital after a 16-year absence as part of an international effort to maintain a cease-fire in a devastating civil war and bring free elections.

Cambodians are particularly hopeful the arrival of American diplomats and U.N. peacekeeping troops will prevent the return to power of the Khmer Rouge communist guerrillas.

The Khmer Rouge says it has abandoned the radical policies under which hundreds of thousands of Cambodians were killed during its reign of terror to transform society in the 1970s.

But Western analysts say it has hidden troops and arms in the jungles for a possible attempt to seize power if it does not win elections called for in a U.N.-sponsored peace treaty.

Khmer Rouge documents show it plans to form a political party that publicly espouses capitalism and democracy but is secretly run by the same faction who oversaw its 1975-78 reign of terror.

The treaty was signed in Paris on Oct. 23 by the Vietnamese-installed government, the Khmer Rouge and two rebel groups supported by the United States.

HIV

continued from page 1

ected with the HIV virus, in the group of people who had the virus, 46 percent of the men and 72 percent of the women did not know the source of their infection. They had no "high-risk behavior," besides heterosexual contact.

"A direct reflection of the heterosexual AIDS problem," according to Fauci, is the tremendous number of pedi­atic AIDS cases. By 1990, there were 3,312 reported cases of HIV-infected infants. Seventy-five percent of these in­fants received the virus from their mothers.

During the first or second years of life. The drugs presently available for AIDS are "all imperfect," according to Fauci. "There is still no cure; they (drugs) work for a couple of years, but then they don't work anymore," he said.

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"It has different peaks and valleys in different parts of the country. It is also difficult to define, because if infected today, 5 to 10 years from now the disease will be expressed."

The worldwide reported cases of AIDS is 371,803. According to Fauci, this 1990 figure is considered to be very low. There are "probably a million cases worldwide," said Fauci. In the United States, as of 1990, there were 192,406 reported AIDS cases. Men accounted for 80 percent of the U.S. cases, while only 10 percent were women.

"I'm optimistic that we will have an AIDS vaccine by the end of the 1990s," Fauci said. He said that a realistic goal for the present would be to develop a treatment which would suppress the virus for a long period of time. "We hope to develop tailor-made drugs which will have a specific effect against the HIV virus," he added.

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American bishops urged to continue activism

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Roman Catholic bishops began work Monday on policy statements calling for a moral debate on the environment and the plight of poor children after being urged by a church leader to take the heat that comes with involvement in the political arena.

In addressing the fall meeting of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, Archbishop Daniel Pilarczyk of Cincinnati said prelates are being "conscientious Catholic of the National in involvement in the political arena.

"The dignity of the human person is the pivotal point on which both souls and nations turn," Pilarczyk said. "I think we think that it is right and just for us to keep proclaiming that dignity." But even as the bishops sought to speak to a national audience with an environmental statement that resists "coercive methods" of birth control, they were reminded of the more immediate concerns of their flocks in internal debates over a proposal to slash the number of holy days of obligation from six to two.

"The one species extinction which I'm sure you didn't check was the extinction of holy days," Bishop Anthony Bosco said in using the discussion of environmental policy to have the last word Monday on the more contentious holy days issue.

The semiannual gathering of about 300 bishops runs through Thursday.

The bishops have been criticized in recent years by both abortion-rights advocates, who accused the prelates of trying to legislate Catholic morality by pushing for bans on legalized abortion, and by conservatives, who charged the bishops with meddling where they don't belong.

In his remarks, Pilarczyk said the bishops' conference is not a political power bloc, but a group of pastoral leaders who share with the nation's founding fathers a concern for "the truth that all are created equal and all enjoy certain inalienable rights."

The bishops' conference president said the church is not "irrelevant" to the arena of political parties and candidates.

"We bring values and convictions about right and wrong, about care for the weak and the vulnerable," Pilarczyk said.

Pilarczyk's speech drew mixed applause, but the bishops gave an enthusiastic reception to the introduction of the proposed policy statements on the environment and the rights of children.

The statement on "Renewing the Earth," the U.S. bishops' first foray into the environmental debate, attacks the consumerism and the lifestyles of the affluent.

While the statement acknowledges that unrestrained population growth can add to the environmental problem, the proposed policy departs from the agenda of some environmentalists in resisting "coercive methods of population control and programs which bias decisions through incentives or disincentives."

"I just think we have to face the fact that there will be some challenges," said Archbishop John Roach of St. Paul and Minneapolis, chairman of the bishops' International Policy Committee. "Overconsumption is in fact a larger problem than overpopulation."
Bush salutes Gulf War, Vietnam vets

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — Leading the nation’s Veterans Day observances, President Bush placed a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns on Monday and said victory in the Gulf War had kindled overdue respect for Vietnam vets that was “good for the nation’s soul.”

Bush pledged the United States would “always be a force for peace in the world” as he paid special tribute to veterans of the nation’s two most recent wars.

His topcoat drawn tight against a champing wind, Bush said at the annual ceremony in Arlington National Cemetery that Desert Storm veterans “freed a captive nation and set America free by renewing our faith in ourselves.”

The president also promised that the nation would “never forget the POWs and the MIAs yet to be accounted for” from the Vietnam War.

Across the Potomac River in Washington, several thousand people came to the Vietnam Memorial for brief ceremonies in which eight names were added to the wall of Americans whose deaths were attributed to the war — making 58,183 in all.

In a sampling of other Veterans Day events:

• ROTC students based at Wright State University kept a vigil at the Vietnam National Cemetery in Ohio to remember any American prisoners of war who didn’t return from Vietnam.

• The national commander of the Disabled Veterans of America said in Indianapolis that the government should do more than just praise war veterans. At a ceremony at the Indiana War Memorial, he cited a variety of medical and educational services to veterans are being cut back or threatened even as the nation celebrates its success in the Persian Gulf.

Chinese document points to new religion crackdown

HONG KONG (AP) — China’s Communist Party has ordered intelligence agents and police to start a nationwide crackdown on “illegal” religious activities, according to a Central Committee document obtained by The Associated Press.

The 12-page directive, titled “Circular on Further Tackling Certain Problems of Religious Work,” was issued Feb. 5 following a nationwide gathering of religious officials in Beijing.

Chinese sources recently passed along the document to AP.

It takes months for such directives to be passed down to the many levels to local enforcement, and businessmen and religious leaders have reported signs of a new crackdown in recent weeks.

“The crackdown comes as Secretary of State James Baker readies for a trip to China this week for talks, which will reportedly include human rights.

In firm language, the document orders “public security departments at all levels” to "resolutely attack those counter-revolutionaries and other criminal elements who make use of religion to carry out destructive activities.”

The document defines illegal activities as the establishment of religious organizations outside of state control and the use of religion to foment unrest.

The Chinese sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity for fear of retribution, said China’s increasingly restive Muslims and Tibetans along with a growing number of Catholics and Protestants would be targets of the campaign.

The paper said that while freedom of religion must be respected in China, security organs must “attack the use of religion to perform unlawful and criminal activities and firmly resist the infiltration of foreign religious inimical forces.”

In the last week, police in Shanghai arrested at least six Jehovah’s Witnesses, said Noel Steensen, an Australian businessman who was expelled from China on Oct. 27 for holding bible study sessions in his home.

The most recent arrest, he said, occurred Sunday when police went to the house of a 28-year-old警告ing and took him away in handcuffs. Steensen said he received the information in a phone call from Shanghai. An American businesswoman living in Shanghai said she also knew of some of those detained.

In the southern provincial capital of Canton, 67-year-old Pagan and a child living with him had been reportedly killed since

The document says “illegal” religious groups have set up temples, churches, seminaries and other religious institutions to “struggle with us for the allegiance of the youth.”

Qiao Shi, the chief of China’s police services and a Communist Politburo member, urged police in Sunday’s edi­torial of the People’s Daily to smash “reactionary religious forces and secret societies which come to China from outside our borders.”

Muslims of China’s northwest have become increasingly restless, and a ceremony at the chopping in Xinjiang province launched a variety of medical and educational services to veterans are being cut back or threatened even as the nation celebrates its success in the Persian Gulf.

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Thinking of doing a year of service?

How about doing it for a lifetime?

Have you considered

THE HOLY CROSS CANDIDATE YEAR?

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Congregation of Holy Cross
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Notre Dame, Indiana 46556
(219) 239-6385
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(excerpted from Father Malloy’s Colloquy address, delivered October 1, 1991)

Committee for the Whole

Panos Antsaklis, professor of electrical engineering, Rev. E. William Beauchamp, C.S.C., executive vice president; Joseph Blanco, senior undergraduate student in the College of Arts and Letters and student body president; Melissa Conboy, assistant professor of political science and professor of philosophy; Vincent DeSantis, professor emeritus of history; Reyner Jones, student in the Law School and president of the Student Bar Association; Rita Gautier, assistant director of human resources; Maureen Gleason, deputy director of University Libraries; Sr. Mary Louise Gude, C.S.C., rector of Farley Hall, C.S.C., professor and chairperson of history; Carbon Keough, dean of the College of Business Administration; Kevin Warren, assistant vice president for student affairs; David Lutz, MBA student; Naomi Meara, professor and chairperson of chemistry; Francis Conboy, professor of mathematics and vice chair of the faculty senate; Paul Conway, associate professor of finance and chair of the faculty senate.

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Pay-per-view would alienate ND's loyal supporters

**Dear Editor:**

I read with interest Dick Rosenthal's comments in the Nov. 6, Chicago Tribune relating to his "pay-per-view" plans for the Nov. 16 Penn State game. According to the article, he is excited about this opportunity to be among the first to make money for Notre Dame in this manner.

I feel that he is opposing his plans to have the University blaze the trail for more pay-per-view games beginning with the Penn State game this year. I oppose his plan for the following reasons:

Pay-per-view is a strange way to reward the contributing alumni and other University of Notre Dame "subway" supporters for their consistent and continuing support.

The loyalty of Notre Dame alumni and "subway" alumni has been extraordinary over the years. One of the reasons for this incredible support is that the University finds ways of showing that it cares for its alumni and friends. I guess that I have come to realize today that one of the ways that Notre Dame has made me continue to feel close to it is by broadcasting its football games over free TV. It has been a way that the University has rewarded my loyalty.

It seems to me that in the absence of other compelling information, it is in the University's best interest to continue to reward loyalty and support by broadcasting games over free TV.

So I suppose the question is, "How much is the rewarding of loyalty by broadcasting football games over free TV costing the University?" This is not as easy a question as it seems.

One approach for answering this question is to compare the value of a contract to broadcast games over free TV versus the value of a contract to broadcast games over pay TV (or a contract which gives a network or cable distributor the ability to broadcast on a pay-per-view basis).

It is my understanding that free TV contracts have been highly lucrative for the University. However, I assume that since Rosenthal is excited about this pay-per-view scheme, he expects it to bring more money to the University. I would be interested in learning how much more the University expects to earn in TV revenues as the result of going to pay-per-view.

Another way to approach the question is to try TV football revenues to changes in alumni and other supporters' contributions in the Brave New World of pay-per-view.

One common reaction to pay-per-view among University contributors may mirror my own: cut annual contributions to the minimum level required to participate in the football ticket lottery.

In my own case, this means that I will cut my $75 annual contribution to $50, and I will not submit a matching contribution form to my company's foundation. Since I will also refuse to pay to watch the football games on TV, the net result for the University will be a reduced contribution of $100.

Therefore, assuming the University receives $2 of the $10 charged for a pay-per-view game, 50 additional households will need to sign up to watch the game for the University to break even on my reduced contributions. An informal poll of other graduates in my age group reveals that other contributors will respond in a similar manner.

Another common and less reactionary response to pay-per-view will be to reduce contributions by the amount paid to watch games on TV. So now, for every $10 paid to watch a game, the University will get $2 (assuming I have estimated the University's cut correctly) while contributions will decline by $10.

In summary, pay-per-view looks like an effective way to make Mr. Rosenthal look like a hero by increasing Notre Dame's football revenues. The cost of heroism is to effectively increase the burden of the fundraisers for the University's General Fund and to alienate hereforelow loyal contributors.

J. Darrell Nolan '83
Naperville, IL
Nov. 6, 1991

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Coverage of murders does not merit media's sensationalism

**Dear Editor:**

In response to Ms. Neufeld's letter (The Observer, Oct. 31) concerning the lack of urgent coverage of the "Texas cafeteria massacre"; sensationalistic accounts of moral decadence are all good and well in their place, but these 23 murderers deserve no more coverage than 23 other senseless deaths occurring anywhere else in our world.

In living beyond their lives, Americans have taken the media to bed with them.

M. Grogan
St. Edward's Hall
Nov. 7, 1991

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DOONESBURY

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Professor clarifies comments about gay groups

**Dear Editor:**

In re: clarification of summary of my debate presentation during forum of homosexual organizations by a Catholic University.

I did not say that homosexual organizations in no way "indicate advocacy of homosexual conduct prohibited by Christian or Catholic moral principles." Clearly, there are homosexual organizations that do just as there are also heterosexual organizations that do.

Rather, I indicated that Gays and Lesbians at Notre Dame/Saint Mary's College (GLND/SMC) and Gay and Lesbian alumni of Notre Dame (GALA-ND), the two organizations that have been barred from advertising in the campus media because they are not recognized and which have been denied recognition because they are composed of homosexuals, do not advocate conduct that violates Catholic morality. In so far as such conduct is perceived they leave it to the discretion of their individual members.

Lawrence J. Bradley
Hayes-Healy Center
Nov. 7, 1991

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Conformity is the jailer of freedom and the enemy of growth."

John F. Kennedy

Don't be another brick in the wall, submit:
QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556
Letters to the Editor

Student government encourages input, responds to undergraduates' complaints

Dear Editor:

I wanted to respond to your article regarding the new student ticket policy, that was printed in the Nov. 7 issue of Student Viewpoint.

I would like to say, however, that we, the student body, have attempted to solve the problems we face. We have had numerous meetings with the administration to discuss the issue and to try to find a solution. However, we have been unable to come to an agreement.

The student government is committed to serving the needs of all students. We believe that the ticket policy as it currently stands is unfair and that it is not in the best interests of the student body. We are committed to working with the administration to find a solution that is fair to all students.

Sincerely,

[Student Government]

Ticket policy shortcut students who need more time

Dear Editor:

I recently purchased a football season ticket for the upcoming season. I was disappointed to learn that I would be required to pay for the entire season in advance. I had hoped that I could pay for the tickets on a monthly basis, but this is not an option. I believe that this is an unfair policy, especially for students who may not have the funds to pay for the entire season upfront.

Sincerely,

[Student]

Fielding multiple teams demands more thought

Dear Editor:

I am writing to express my concern about the current policy of fielding multiple football teams. I believe that this policy is not in the best interests of the university.

As you know, the university currently fields two football teams, one for the student section and one for the general public. This policy is not only unfair to the students, but it also detracts from the overall quality of the university.

I suggest that the administration consider the following alternatives:

1. Fielding only one team for the student section.
2. Fielding only one team for the general public.
3. Fielding two teams, but allowing students to purchase tickets for both teams.

I believe that the university should consider these options and make a decision that is in the best interests of all students.

Sincerely,

[Student]

Showing of Madonna's 'Truth or Dare' lowers prestige

Dear Editor:

I was disappointed to learn that Madonna's 'Truth or Dare' was showing in 1996. I believe that this is a sad commentary on the state of the entertainment industry.

Sincerely,

[Student]

Letter to the Editor

Sale of Museum of Art are offering for be featured at the Snite on Nov. 7, 1991.

Dear Reader:

It is with great excitement that I write to you today about the upcoming exhibition at the Snite Museum of Art. As part of their ongoing commitment to showcasing the work of contemporary artists, the museum is presenting an exhibition of works by some of the most influential and groundbreaking artists of our time. The exhibition will feature a diverse range of works, from paintings and sculptures to installations and performances.

The museum has worked tirelessly to curate this exhibit, and I am confident that it will be one of the highlights of the year. I encourage all of you to visit the museum and see this incredible exhibition for yourself.

Sincerely,

[Curator]
**Escape Club**

Saint Mary's new Coffeehouse promotes individuality

By JEANNINE DE VITA

Accademia Arts Editor

"We're here to meet friends, study and listen to music," said Peggy Abood, coordinator and founder of the Coffeehouse.

"Promoting a sense of community which is able to enjoy their own unique styles and talents, the Coffeehouse environment is an informal gathering place on Saint Mary's campus. The environment is "reminiscent of a European cafe," according to Abood. A volunteer staff helps to make and sell cappuccino, espresso, flavored milk, pastries, and baked snacks.

"It's like going into someone's house," said Ellen McQuillan, President of the Residence Hall Association, which has helped to promote the Coffeehouse.

On opening night, Wednesday, November 6, as many as 60 people crowded into the Coffeehouse to experience the informal environment which provides the opportunity for students to listen to, play or practice music among friends. Faculty, volunteers, SMC and ND students crowded this new on-campus escape.

A group of six Saint Mary's juniors called the Sister Chain gathered in front of the fireplace to sing their combination of original songs and Irish love ballads at 9 p.m. Sister Chain entertained the audience with their particular band of music created by acoustic guitars, a portable keyboard, bongos, and a glockenspiel.

Sister Chain is not just a rebel band, and that is precisely the emphasis of the Coffeehouse. "It was exciting to see the women working together," Abood said.

The Coffeehouse encourages the unique talents of students by allowing the artistic freedom of coloring on the tablecloths. The students wrote on the tablecloths in vibrant reds, greens, and blues, exactly what the Coffeehouse can be: something different to each person.

The Coffeehouse is open on Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays. No reservations or cover charge is required.

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**Accent**

**By ROLANDO DE AGUIAR**

Music Civic

Slayer concerts can be dangerous. The band appeals primarily to droves of dressing-in-black clad youngsters whose first passion is the release of angst and long-restrained rage which takes place in the pit. As rap has emerged as the predominant voice of the inner city, the brand of metal popularized by Slayer and its kin serves as the voice of disillusioned suburban and rural America.

The music, indeed, must be heard.

The release of Decade of Aggression, a two-disc exhibition of the band's 1990-91 world tour, unleashes Slayer's power on the unsuspecting masses.

Decade of Aggression begins with a withholding chant from the audience. Made up largely of kids frustrated with high school and subsequent dead-end jobs, the crowd screams Slayer's name, as if in a trance. But the band's entrance soon breaks that trance, and over a minute of preparative guitar, the four-member outfit launches into a blistering rendition of the classic "Hell Awaits."

"War," a song from the band's original lineup, is a look at the sinner, a perspective alienized by Slayer and its kin. "Raining Blood," and "Black Magic," featuring more
German magazine accuses Atlanta of using bribery to win Olympics

ATLANTA (AP) - The president of the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games demanded Monday that a German magazine retract charges that the city got the Olympic Games by using bribery.

"I want to be able to meet with the top Atlanta officials who accepted numerous gifts and money," the magazine president told the Atlanta Olympic officials.

Olympic Games offered mem-

bers of the International Olympic Committee gold credit cards, free heart surgery, scholarships to American uni-

versities for their children and cash bribes of up to $210,000.

The IOC has made offers to make Atlanta host of the 1996 Summer Games.

"You published these allega-

tions of corruption ... without making any effort to see if they are true ... When challenged by rea-

sonable members of the IOC, you have been unable to provide any proof," Payne wrote.

"Your actions are irrespon-

sible ..."
Things are heating up in Florida as showdown nears

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — This year, Terrell Buckley will keep both feet on the ground. Last year, he had one of them in his mouth.

Buckley, the superb Florida State defensive back, is anxious to redeem himself after the embarrassment his mouth caused him in a 31-22 loss to Miami last year. He'll have that chance Saturday when top-ranked Florida State hosts play the second-ranked Hurricanes.

Buckley, who leads the nation with nine interceptions this season, was quoted last year as saying that Miami quarterback Craig Erickson was just an average player.

Craig Erickson was just an average player.

This year, Terrell Buckley will have at least one of them in his mouth. Erickson said.

This time around, Buckley will be confronted by Miami's explosive receiving corps led by Thomas and Kevin Williams, one of the nation's fastest players, and quarterback Gino Torretta who has replaced the graduated Erickson.

"When you play Miami, you play the bomb specialists of the world," Florida State coach Bobby Bowden said Sunday. "We hope we win more than we lose."

And Buckley has already won his share against some of the nation's premier receivers this year, Michigan's Desmond Howard, Syracuse's Qadry Ismail, and LSU's Todd Kleihein.

"That's what it's all about, great player against great player," Buckley said. "Thomas is a competitor and a good receiver, and Williams, well anybody with speed like that is always dangerous."

In less than three seasons, Buckley owns school records for most interceptions in a season and career (18) and his 446 yards in return yardage on interception returns is just 24 yards shy of the NCAA career record.

The 5-foot-10, 175-pound Buckley was a second-team selection on last year's Associated Press All-America team. He would appear to be a cinch to join former Seminole cornerbacks LeRoy Butler and Deion Sanders as a first-team pick this season.

Buckley is smaller than his All-America predecessors, but his 4.35 speed in the 40 rivals that of the flamboyant Deion Sanders.

"I may only be 175 pounds, but it's muscular, so it figures out to about 190," Buckley said.

And like Sanders, Buckley also ranks among the country's leading punt return specialists averaging 12.1 yards a return in 76 attempts during his career.

Buckley might have had just a fraction more speed, was a little taller and a little bigger, but I don't know that even Deion could change directions or had the great body control that Terrell has got," said defensive coordinator Mickey Andrews. "Both are great athletes, have great desire and are self-motivated to become the best they can be."

Andrews conceded that Buckley offers a valuable depth piece, but said that goes with the territory with the great players.

"It's been my experience that players who can make great plays have a tendency to reach out beyond that point where other kids wouldn't take that chance," Andrews said. "But they can still recover and not be a washout on the play when they take a chance."

Andrews said he won't talk to Buckley, a junior from Pascagoula, Miss., about his pro future until after the season, but said he wouldn't be surprised if the record-setting cornerback came back for his senior year.

"Terrell is a guy who has a tremendous amount of pride, he came here to get an education and a degree as well as make high marks in football," Andrews said.

"I'll be back," said Buckley, regarding a sure-fire first pick by the NFL. "I've been making my own decisions for 12 or 13 years now. I'll rewrite all the records for defensive backs."

HURRICANES LOSE TWO PLAYERS, INCLUDING STARTING FULLBACK, AFTER AN ALTERCATION LANDS THEM IN JAIL

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — Starting fullback Martin Patton and teammate Jonathan Harris were suspended Monday from the Miami Hurricanes football team after a weekend motorcycle accident that led to police to file charges against both of them.

Coach Dennis Erickson announced the suspension effective immediately. The second-ranked Hurricanes play No. 1 Florida State on Saturday.

"Martin Patton and Jonathan Harris were involved in incidents over the weekend which violate our team policy," Erickson said. "This is not a decision that was made based on whether they are innocent or guilty. This is due to the fact that they violated team rules."

Patton, a 6-1, 196-pound red-shirt junior, was arrested early Sunday after a fight with Carol Gables police officers. He was jailed on charges that included battery to a police officer and resisting arrest with violence.

HARRIS was arrested while officers were investigating a motorcycle accident involving Harris, a backup wide receiver. He said the fight started when officers pushed him away from an ambulance that was transporting Harris to Doctors Hospital.

Harris was treated for scrapes and bruises. Patton injured his ribs in the fight.

"I did not initiate the conflict," Patton said. "It was unprovoked. I think the police officers were angiing at Jonathan for riding the cycle and needed to deal with him and let out some frustration."

Shortly before the accident, Harris was driving at a high rate of speed, police said.

"He was moving at a very high rate of speed in excess of 70 mph and he was wearing no helmet," said South Miami Police Capt. Greg Feldman.

A South Miami police officer followed him but Harris sped up and the officer was forced to give up the chase for safety reasons, he said.

A short time later, Harris crashed his motorcycle in Coral Gables.

Patton said he was in the football dormitory and heard that Harris had crashed his motorcycle. He said he raced to the scene with several other players.

At the hospital, the officer who tried to chase Harris charged him with fleeing and eluding police. He issued him a promise-to-appear summons. Harris is a reserve wide receiver.

Miami police officer Capt. Greg Feldman.

HARRIS was arrested and charged with fleeing and eluding police. He was issued a promise-to-appear summons. Harris is a reserve wide receiver.

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Sedale Threatt prepares to replace Magic

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) -- Now the starting guard for the Los Angeles Lakers: Sedale Threatt.

A smaller version of Magic Johnson?

"No," Threatt said. "I'm just going to go out and try to distribute the ball, play the way Magic would on the fast break."

Little did Threatt know on Oct. 2 when he went from Seattle to L.A. for three future second-round draft choices that he'd be the team's starting point guard, what with Magic around.

But that's the case since Johnson announced last Tuesday he was retiring for testing positive for the HIV virus that causes AIDS.

Like most of his teammates, Threatt didn't do very well around.

Minnesota, Threatt was much like Magic's 6-9, Threatt had a very small version of Magic as his or her friends. The friends, like most, don't want to lose all control.

"I'm going out and trying to win," Threatt said. "I have a lot of pressure," he said. "I'm an old veteran in this league. I was real positive talking to him."

"That's the only reason I came here, playing with Magic, no question about it," Threatt said. "He knows what goes on around him. It was real positive talking to him."

"It's devastating, really. I just wanted to be a part of all this."

"Now, he'll be a big part, much bigger than he imagined." Threatt said.

If Threatt can never be Magic Johnson, he has something in common with the rest of the league's players. Neither will they.

"Earnin was such a big part of everything we did -- he had the ball, we posted him up, a lot of things we did defensively was based on his size and his ability," coach Mike Dunleavy said.

"We're going to have to do a lot of things differently." Like starting Sedale Threatt.

"He's already done a good job," Dunleavy said. "He's going to do a better job for us."

A smaller version of Magic

It's no question about the rest of us, the lower steps to gate nine of the stadium. Remember, which ever team brings back their equipment first gets first pick next year.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be donated to the Heart Association.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be donated to the American Heart Association.

"The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Heart Association."

A Tradition That Ought To Die

There are many traditions woven into the fabric of our Notre Dame common life. Morrissey Manorites, dressed up in their best pajamas, eat breakfast cereal out on the quad, early on the morning of the first home football game. Each Spring the gentlemen of Keenan Hall promise once again that this year their Revue will bring good response has been the offer to help celebrate Eucharist in off campus residences. Mass has been said in Campus View, Castle Point, and Lafayette Square Apartments and on Marian, S. Peter and St. Louis streets. Anyone wishing to gather friends together for such a prayer in their home should contact Campus Ministry in the Library for assistance.

The Office of Campus Ministry has been trying to reach out to students in off campus housing for the last several semesters. One action which has brought good response has been the offer to help celebrate Eucharist in off campus residences. Mass has been said in Campus View, Castle Point, and Lafayette Square Apartments and on Marian, S.Peter and St. Louis streets. Anyone wishing to gather friends together for such a prayer in their home should contact Campus Ministry in the Library for assistance.

Tom McDermott, C.S.C.

A Newer Tradition

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Heart Association.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Heart Association.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Heart Association.
SIXERS WIN FOURTH STRAIGHT, BEATING BUCKS 102-99

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Hersey Hawkins scored 21 points and Charles Barkley had 17 points and 15 rebounds as the Philadelphia 76ers won their fourth consecutive game, 102-99 over the Milwaukee Bucks on Monday night.

The Bucks trailed by as many as 24 points in the second period, but closed to 81-80 on a three-point play by Jeff Grayer with 7:05 remaining.

The 76ers rebuilt their advantage to 89-83, but the Bucks rallied once again, and a three-pointer by Jay Humphries made it 94-93 with 1:18 left.

A jumper by Johnny Dawkins and a hook shot by Manute Bol gave Philadelphia a five-point lead with 17 seconds to play, but another 3-pointer by Humphries trimmed Philadelphia's lead to 98-96 with 11 seconds left.

Two free throws each by Armen Gilliam and Dawkins completed the scoring.

Milwaukee, which got 20 points from Moses Malone 18 by Dale Ellis, trailed 63-43 one minute into the second half, but Alvin Robertson scored six points during a 12-2 spurt, closing the Bucks within 10 with 5:49 remaining in the third period.

DOUG WILSON/REUTERS

Do it out of respect for the dead.

And the living.

American Heart Association

JETS BEAT KINGS 6-2

WINNIPEG, Manitoba (AP) - The Winnipeg Jets chased Los Angeles goalie Daniel Berthaume with three goals in the first 4:03 and rookie Stu Barnes had a hat trick in a 6-2 victory on Monday.

Dean Keenan scored just 1:36 into the game and Russ Romaruznik 29 seconds later. Then Ed Olczyk finished a nice passing play by tapping in a rebound from in front of the net for his 10th goal.

Kelly Hrudey replaced Berthaume and the Kings got back in the game with goals by Mike Donnelly and Rob Kudelski. But Barnes scored three times in the final 14:12 as the Jets snipped a six-game wireless streak.

CAPITOL 4, CANADIENS 2

MONTREAL - Dmitri Krystchik started a three-goal outburst early in the second period as Washington downed Montreal in a showdown between two of the NHL's hottest teams.

Krystchik, Alan May and Al Lafazacos scored in a 2:35 span to turn a 1-0 deficit into a 3-1 lead. Kevin Hatcher added an insurance goal in the third period as Washington (13-4-0) won for the fifth time in six games.

Mike McPeek and Benoît Brunet scored for Montreal (14-5-1), which lost for the second time in its last three games after winning nine in a row.

RANGERS 3, PENGUINS 1

NEW YORK - Joe Kocur's controversial tie-breaking goal with 4:15 remaining helped New York beat Pittsburgh. Kocur took a drop pass from Brian Leetch and ripped a shot from the low slot that beat the goalie for the far corner. He went past goaltender Tom Barrasso's glove, through the mesh and bounced off to the side, appearing as if it had missed the net. But the Rangers pressed, and after consulting with the replay official, referee Terry Gregson allowed the goal to stand.

The Rangers added the clincher on Jan Erat's goal with 54 seconds left.
IU gets #1 seed in NCAA soccer

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Indiana, coming off its Big Ten tournament championship, received one of the four top seeds in the NCAA soccer tournament, which gets underway this weekend.

Indiana, 17-2-2, gets a first-round bye and faces the winner of the Evansville-Wisconsin game. Evansville plays at Wisconsin Sunday.

Indiana will host the second-round match on Sunday, Nov. 24, at 12:30 p.m. in Bill Armstrong Stadium.

Indiana defeated Wisconsin (16-3-1) 2-0 Sunday in the Big Ten tournament final, averaging a 1-0 loss to the Badgers during the regular season.

Indiana last met Evansville (15-4-3) in the NCAA quarterfinals last year, when the Purple Aces claimed a 1-0 win at Evansville to go to the Final Four.

"It's one of the two biggest rivalries we have had," Indiana coach Jerry Yeagley said. "We have had a two-year cooling off with Evansville because the competition got a little bit too keen. I'd certainly like to have a chance to host them here."
FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Defending his title at the ATP Tour World Championships will be only a warmup for Andre Agassi.

"This is very important, but the Davis Cup is more important than anything else this year," Agassi said Monday.

Agassi will lead the United States in the Davis Cup final against France Nov. 29-Dec. 1 at Lyon.

"I am looking forward to the Davis Cup final and I wasn't the one all that concerned about being here or not," Agassi said.

Agassi has dropped to No. 8 in the world rankings, and at one point was in danger of not qualifying for the showcase tournament of the top eight players in the world.

The $2.25 million tournament is the year-ending event on the Association of Tennis Professionals circuit. The winner can collect as much as $1.08 million.

The eight players are split into two groups, playing each other under a round-robin format with the top two in each group advancing into the semifinals.

Stefan Edberg, No. 1 in the world, withdrew because of a knee injury, forcing organizers to reshuffle the two groups.

Agassi's group now consists of Germans Boris Becker and Michael Stich, the Wimbledon champion, and Pete Sampras, the other singles player on the U.S. Davis Cup team.

Edberg's withdrawal left Jim Courier, the French Open champion who has risen to No. 2 in the world, the top seed. His group rivals are Ivan Lendl, Guy Forget and Karel Novacek, the Czechoslovak who replaced Edberg.

Unlike most of the other top players, Agassi skipped a series of European indoor tournaments and stayed home in Las Vegas.

"I feel that as the defending champion I should have been able to qualify directly for this event," Agassi said. "But even if I had failed to make it, I would have been happy to concentrate on the Davis Cup.

"I was burned out, I played more tournaments this year. But now that I am here, it's very important to me."

Agassi was drawn to play Becker in his opening match Tuesday. In other matches, Courier faces Novacek and Lendl plays Forget.

Agassi has played 17 tournaments this year, less than most of the other top players, and said Monday that he would skip the Australian Open, the first Grand Slam event of 1992.

"I need to get recharged, refreshed and refocused," he said. "This year hasn't been anything that I'd hoped for."

Agassi's ATP win in 1990 was the biggest of his career, vaulting him to No. 4 in the world. He won tournaments at Orlando and in Washington in 1991, but had a disappointing Grand Slam season.

He was runner-up for the second straight year in the French Open, reached the quarterfinals in his first Wimbledon since 1987 and lost in the first round of the U.S. Open.

With a poor second half of the year, Agassi needs to do well here or he could drop out of the top 10 for the first time since 1985.

"This year ... showed me what I need to do on my game, how much more work I need to become more consistent," Agassi said.

Agassi spent the past few weeks practicing with U.S. at­

�ian at the French Open.

"I play well against him ... but he also plays well against me," Agassi said.

Becker said he was fully re­

َاoved from a flu that forced him to drop out of the Paris Open two weeks ago.

"I am fully fit, I've been training hard," said Becker, this year's Australian Open champion.
THE FAR SIDE
GARY LARSON

CALVIN AND HOBBES
BILL WATTERSON

CROSSWORD
©Edward Julius Collegiate CW8716

ACROSS
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2 Street workers
3 Famous gangster
4 Parallel
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8 "Uncatchables" character
9 "Frolic about" 
10 Part of TGIF
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12 Antiseptic
13 Involving punishment
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15 Small songbirds
16 "Black cuckoo"
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CAMPUS

Tuesday

8 p.m. Presentation/Reception for MBA students interested in discovering career opportunities with Kidder Peabody and Co., Inc. Main Lounge, University Club.
7 p.m. Film, "You Only Live Twice." Annenberg Auditorium.
9:15 p.m. Film, "Notorious." Annenberg Auditorium.

LECTURES

Tuesday


Wednesday


MENU

Notre Dame

Caribbean BBQ Chicken
Beef Stew over Biscuits
Mushroom Quiche

Saint Mary's

Herbed Baked Chicken
Beef & Bean Chimichangas
Cheese Ravalli
Players should salute the students after losses too

Notre Dame fans who endured the freezing weather to watch their heroes play. It was especially disheartening to those watching the last home game of their favorite team.

Such an act was a slap in the face to the Irish students, but all wounds heal over time, right? One would imagine that the team would have learned a lesson, right?

A year later, with the Irish hosting Tennessee in the last home game of a season swept with national championship potential, the football team did the unthinkable—they repeated the atrocity.

It’s bad enough that the Irish blew a 31-7 lead, that Notre Dame announced the game was over, and that the fans rose and left, but the other acts by the students get acknowledged.

But it’s a fair-weather helmet salute.

The students stand for the entire game, voice their support for over three hours, and brave the freezing weather just because they want to see the team play. When the team loses, the students remain in the stadium for hours, and brave the lousy South Bend weather just because they want to see the team play. When the team loses, the students remain in the stadium for hours, and brave the lousy South Bend weather just because they want to see the team play. When the team loses, the students remain in the stadium for hours, and brave the lousy South Bend weather just because they want to see the team play. When the team loses, the students remain in the stadium for hours, and brave the lousy South Bend weather just because they want to see the team play. When the team loses, the students remain in the stadium for hours, and brave the lousy South Bend weather just because they want to see the team play. 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