Roemer: Students hope for future

By EMILY HAGE

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students are the hope for politics in the future, said Congressman Tom Roemer (Indiana) last night at the Center for Social Concerns.

His speech was one of three preparatory sessions for the Washington Seminar "Poverty and Democracy in America," a one credit theology course offered to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students.

"I think Notre Dame and Saint Mary's people are the best equipped people to come to Washington," said Roemer. "I think the young people have a lot of the answers."

It is important for students to "make the step across the abyss and say, 'I am going to go and do something about what I feel.' " I think that's one of the things that Notre Dame excels at," Roemer encouraged students to use their talents by going to Washington to learn the political system, helping in Appalachia, and volunteering at soup kitchens.

"You are blessed to be smart, articulate, born into good circumstances," he said. "I think the mission for you is to take risks."

Roemer also stressed family values. "I think that government can help promote family values," he said. Roemer cited the Work Force Development Services, which offers training to the unemployed, as a good example of what the government can do for Americans.

"The best family values are not only caring but having programs to help families get through tough times," he said. America's economic woes, especially in the Midwest, will have a significant impact on children and families, he continued.

In the last 12 years, the percentage of high paying manufacturing jobs has gone from 34 percent to 16.5 percent, which inhibits the country's progress toward a more service-oriented economy and better paying jobs, which encourage family values, said Roemer.

Children and poverty should also be priorities in the government, he said. "Statistically speaking, when you look at children and poverty in this country, you should want to run out and do something about it," said Roemer. One in five children, one in three Hispanic children, and two in five African American children are born into poverty, and one in ten people in the United States are on food stamps, said Roemer.

Roemer supports shifting financial support from B-2 bombers and a $30 billion a year CIA budget to fund technological advancement, including high definition televisions, to support for the middle class, helping families afford college. "We're losing our middle class, " Roemer concluded.

ND accounting program ranked 6th in United States

Special to The Observer

The undergraduate accounting program in Notre Dame's College of Business Administration has been ranked sixth in the nation in academic quality by a survey in the industry newsletter Public Accounting Report. "It's gratifying to have our peers recognize the high quality of our faculty, students and programs," said department chairman Thomas Frecka.

ND is normally ranked among the top 10 accounting programs in the annual survey of accounting faculty and department chairs nationwide. The University of Illinois has ranked first in this year's survey, followed by the Universities of Texas, Southern California, and Michigan, and Brigham Young University.

After Notre Dame, Northern Illinois University, the University of Pennsylvania, Miami (Ohio) and Ohio State Universities round out the top ten. Frecka said the University's high rating helps the students.

"The public accounting firms, in particular, are focusing on fewer and fewer schools when they go out to conduct job interviews with students," he said. "This survey helps enhance our overall reputation."

By LAURA FERGUSON

Since no ticket received a majority of votes in last night's controversial Saint Mary's College freshman class president and vice presidential elections, a runoff election between Juliet Stancato/Jen Woo and Lisa Whisler/Liz Fedesna will be held Thursday.

The ticket of Barbara Hollens/Jen Farley received 17 percent of the vote, Heather McDonald/Kathryn Petrovic received 21 percent, and Whisler/Fedesna 34 percent. Two percent abstained.

Contrary to some rumors, Whisler and Fedesna's campaign, which was penalized 14 votes because of campaign violations, was not know that this ad would be published, they are held responsible since it involved their campaign. They must count the $14 used to print the ad as a part of their budget.

"I didn't know about the budget rule. The rules of the campaign should be posted somewhere," said Stancato. "I didn't know about the budget rule. The rules of the campaign should be posted somewhere," said Whisler. "I didn't know about the budget rule. The rules of the campaign should be posted somewhere," said Fedesna.

The observer committee narrowed Whisler and Fedesna's campaign to some to go out of their way to go by the book and for others to not adhere by the rules," said Whisler. "I didn't know about the budget rule. The rules of the campaign should be posted somewhere," said Fedesna.

The decision to subtract 14 votes was made by a portion of the election committee, Student Body President Tina Carrara and Director of Student Activities Marlene Johnson. Whisler and Fedesna can appeal the decision until 8 p.m. Thursday. If appealed, the election committee can accept or decline the appeal.

The other tickets of Howells/Varley, McDonald/Petrovic and Stancato/Woo are releasing a formal complaint against the Whisler/Fedesna ticket.

"We want our class to know that so that the outcome of the election will be true. Because we don't think that it is fair for some to go out of their way to go by the book and for others to not adhere by the rules," said Stancato and Woo.

Thirteen positions for the Board of the Freshman class were also decided by the election. Since only 13 candidates were on the ballot all will be on the board. From this group the Observer/Manuari Long

ND accounting program ranked 6th in United States
Aiding suicide can be an act of mercy

He's at it again. You may have heard. This time it was just miles away from us in our neighborhood. Another death to which this man was a contributing factor—this, I think, his fifth. And yet, even though his identity is well known, he is a free man—not behind bars as many believe he should be, but rather walking the streets just like you and me. (To those of you reading this from your jail cell, ignore that last remark. And don't worry, you're not missing much by not being able to vote this fall.)

All of the aforementioned deceased are women, for what that fact is worth. No, this man is not a rapist, nor does he even display any misogynist traits. Quite the opposite, he is an extremely caring, compassionate and understanding individual who puts his own rights at some distant level. Perhaps the most morbid nickname given to him? Exactly.

Life for many of us, I'd argue, especially here at Notre Dame, has been pretty damn easy. None of us, in all probability, knows what it's like to spread our meals, isolation from others, or the sense of hopelessness when confronted with the subject of death. And that's fair—certainly none of us relishes our own mortality, certainly not at this stage in the near future. But what's unfair is for us to assume that just because we are healthy and living, that everyone else does too—and further to disdains equally. This would be the situation faced by the latest recipient of Dr. Kervorkian's care.

You see, by insisting on the sanctity of life in this situation, we are presupposing that death is undesirable and to be avoided at all costs. I assume that life is not an absolute that transcends all conceivable situations.

But what about the Hippocratic oath? Back in those days there weren't sophisticated (or even primitive) life-support machines that could keep a person alive (very loosely speaking). Not that the circumstances aren't terrible—they just aren't for everyone.

Think of that next time Dr. Death courageously shows mercy on a terminal case.

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

BrendanRegan Graphic Artist

WEATHER REPORT
Forecast for noon, Tuesday, September 29

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TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD
Gorbachev declines to testify

MOSCOW—Mikhail Gorbachev asked Russia's Constitutional Court on Monday to excuse him from testifying in a trial on his disbanded Communist Party, saying it would worsen the country's political situation. The former Soviet president expressed his objections in a letter to the court in response to its Sep21 order that he testify. ITAR-Tass and Interfax news agencies reported. The 13-judge panel is considering the legality of Russian President Boris Yeltsin's ban on the former ruling party. Gorbachev, the party chief from 1985 until his resignation in August 1991, was among the former Communist leaders ordered to testify. A slide to the chief judge has said the court could fine Gorbachev 100 rubles — about 40 cents — if he refuses to testify. Gorbachev wrote that he respects the court but that his appearance would make him a pawn in a political struggle between two sides which, apparently, he disdains equally.

Accused sorcerer burned to death

ABU, Fiji—Villagers burned to death a man they accused of sorcery and devil-worship, police said today. Residents of Qilia village set the man's house afire as he slept inside and prevented his relatives from helping him after he ran outside with his clothes ablaze, police said, quoting witnesses. The 57-year-old man died as he hid in a nearby forest while his neighbors pelleted stones at him smoldering home, they said. Seven men later were brought to court on murder charges. The Daily Post newspaper said the dead man had been warned in a letter from a relative a two weeks ago that villagers planned to attack him for indulging in satanic rituals known as "qaravi sevu voro."
Frosh Class Council elected

By ANALISE TAYLOR
News Writer

Each residence hall selected one freshman to represent it on the Freshman Council yesterday. The council is brought together under the direction of student affairs, and its main functions are raising money for the freshman class, dealing with pertinent concerns of freshmen, and representing the class in student government, Castelli said. Class trips and activities may be planned at the discretion of the council.

Class officers will be elected from the twenty-five members, said Castelli.

Students selected for this year are Lisa Scholta from Wolsh; Sara Ford from Pangborn; Missy Dockard from Pasoquertilla West; Jim Dowd from Morrissey; Jim Feldmann from Sorin, Ted Donnelly from St. Edwards; Fernando Carreira from Stanford; Amy Newman from Howard; Amy Gardner from Knoett; Lonnie Limon from Planner; and Kristi Koiksi from Farley.

Also selected were Lauren Almomette from Breen-Phillips; Joshua Hodge from Cavanaugh; Ryan Boht from Zahn; Oush Vo from Lyons; Eric Schulenover from Grace; Stacey Kiefta from Pasoquertilla East; Michaela Kendall from Lewis; and Vishal Pahwa from Kroc.

Results from Dillon, Alumni, Badin, Carroll, and Fisher were unavailable at press time.

ANDREW DICE CLAY
IN CONCERT
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6th 8:00P.M.
MORRIS CIVIC AUDITORIUM
Tickets available at the Morris Civic Auditorium, Tracks Records, Orbit Records, and World Records
CHARGE BY PHONE 235-9190
Produced By Sunshine Promotions and Contemporary Presentations

A STRONG PARTNERSHIP

In the past two years, GE has hired more Notre Dame grads than ever before. Why? Just look in the mirror. There's a lot of talent under the Dome.

Stop by the Placement Office and get all the details.

Invitational Sign-up:
September 28—29

Fast • Creative • Competitive
An equal opportunity employer

There's a lot of talent at GE, too. Couple this talent with technology leadership, strong financial performance and a management team second to none and you've got the recipe for a truly world-class company.

Senator approves resolution

By KENYA JOHNSON
News Writer

Student Senate approved the nomination of former SUB External Relations Commissioner Jean Hazard to SUB director of relations and passed a resolution concerning drainage problems on the Notre Dame campus at last night's meeting.

The position of SUB director of relations was formerly held by Ellen Zahera, who was nominated last week for the position of SUB director of programming.

In other business, Jim Penilla, Sophomore class president, and Jason Coyle, Hall Presidents' Council co-chair said a primary concern of students is the campus drainage system, which is "wholly incapable of effectively dissipating large amounts of water." The problem of drainage directly confronts students because "faculty and administration don't see the problems, they don't understand the problems," said Marianne Brey, IFPC co-chair.

The Senate recommended designating a committee to address the drainage problem and suggested solutions to the Notre Dame Administration.

BOG discusses spending

By JENNIFER LACKEY
News Writer

Members of the Saint Mary's Board of Governance expressed concern about several aspects of campus life at last night's meeting.

A central topic of discussion was the distribution of money for student activities and programs. Students questioned the small sum of money designated for actual use by student groups.

Members also expressed frustration regarding the lack of communication between administration and students. According to board members, many changes in campus life have been implemented without student input. "Residence Life has not told or notified students about any of the decisions," said board member Hol- lye Harrington.

Saint Mary's College President William Hickey was unable to attend the meeting because of illness.

The Student Activities Office Presents:

JIM WAND
Master Hypnotist
Wednesday, September 30th at 8:00 p.m.
in the Library Auditorium

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Tickets--$3.00 on sale at the LaFortune Information Desk Starting Wednesday, Sept. 23rd!

Grab your friends and discover what they really can do!!

Act Like Gorillas,
Sing Like Madonna....
professors awarded grants

the university of notre dame received $1,291,683 in grants during august for the support of research and various programs.

research funds totaled $1,171,652, including:

• $210,000 from the national science foundation for research on cold and microwave magneto-dissipation in superconductors by walter tomarsh, professor of physics, and jacquelyn fordyna, marquette professor of physics.

• $121,950 from purdue university for research on infrared magneto-dissipation in superconductors by krishna chaudhary, assistant professor of electrical engineering, and steven ruggiero, associate professor of physics.

• $90,170 from the national science foundation for undergraduate research in integrated optics by bisa walt and michael lenimon, assistant professors of electrical engineering.

• $84,000 from purdue university for research by howard blackston, associate professor of physics, on microwave dissipation in high temperature superconductors.

awards for service programs totaled $29,679 from anonymous benefactors for various programs of the institute for pastoral and social ministry.

awards for other programs totaled $48,000 from the national science foundation for halophile research by robert irvine, professor of civil engineering.

continued from page 1

they're falling into poverty.

they're losing hope," said roemer.

"we've got a lot of people right here on earth and we've got to deal with them," he said.

roemer fears an american in which citizens cannot make as much money as their parents did. "at least providing an opportunity to have a shot at making it to the finish line. that's what america's all about," said roemer.

"americans can do anything they set their hearts and minds to," roemer.

roemer received his graduate degree from notre dame, his father is the director of community affairs at notre dame, and his mother works at the center for social concerns.

continued from page 1

and brings the farms back to notre dame."

public accounting report is a biweekly newsletter of the accounting profession.
MAITLAND, Fla. (AP) — A legislative candidate Monday denied any involvement in the shooting of his opponent's wife, although police said they found a gun hidden in his apartment and a bullet-riddled blanket in his car.

Police said Eric Kaplan has so far declined to cooperate in their investigation into Sunday's shooting of attorney Judith Kaplan, wife of Republican state Rep. Robert Starks.

Kaplan's attorney issued a statement saying Kaplan denied "any involvement and knowledge concerning this matter." Kaplan is the Democratic candidate for the suburban Orlando seat.

Mrs. Starks was shot through the calf early Sunday as she sat up in bed when five shots were fired from the back yard into the couple's home. Starks, 47, was treated at a hospital.

No arrests were made and authorities were awaiting crime lab results.

"It appears that we're building a very strong case against Kaplan. We hope that the crime lab tests will solidify our case against him," Seminole County Sheriff's spokesman George Proechel said Monday.

Proechel said an eyewitness followed Kaplan's vehicle to Kaplan's apartment complex in Casselberry, where police recovered a five-shot .38-caliber revolver and a handwritten note with Starks' address on it.

In Kaplan's car, deputies found a blanket riddled with five bullet holes, apparently used to muffle the gun, authorities said.

Detectives attempted to question Kaplan late Sunday, Proechel said. "But he isn't cooperating," and has hired a lawyer.

Kaplan, 28, didn't immediately respond to messages left on his telephone answering machine.

The statement issued by attorney James Russ said Kaplan "expresses his sincere concern and sympathy for the family of Robert Starks. The reported attack upon them in their home — particularly if politically related — is indeed a tragedy for them and for the entire central Florida community."

On Monday, Starks spoke with reporters while propped up in bed with pillows and a bandage on her left leg.

"I really believe that God protected me. It gives me even greater confidence in his protection," she said. "For that reason, I'm not fearful for whatever might happen in the future, whatever God decides."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interior Department is close to approving rules that could open national forests and, in some cases possibly national parks, to strip mining unless the government buys the mineral rights.

But Interior spokesman Steven Goldstein insisted Monday that there are no plans to allow strip mining in national parks because in each of those cases the government would buy up mineral rights or arrange for a land exchange.

Goldstein said the policy change involves "fundamentally a constitutional issue" over the right of those holding mineral rights to be compensated.

"The rule change makes it very clear there will be no mining in national parks,'" he said. "For that reason, I'm not fearful for whatever might happen in the future, whatever God decides."

Nevertheless, any hint of the policy change could strain the department's fund for handling compensatory claims.

Strip mining has been prohibited for 15 years, ever since Congress enacted broad-reaching strip mine legislation in 1977. But the law exempted those mining interests that held "valid existing rights" to coal deposits prior to enactment of the law.

Student Government's Mock Presidential Debate

BUSH

VS

CLINTON

Moderator

WNDU Television's Mike Collins

Governor Bill Clinton

Bill Dailey

Junior Philosophy Major

President George Bush

Pat McCarthy

Senior History Major

Questioners

Professor Patricia O'Hara

Professor Tim Scully, C.S.C.

Professor Walter Nicgorski

Vice President for Student Affairs

Government Department

Program of Liberal Studies

Wednesday, September 30
7 pm, Lafortune Ballroom (Theodore's)
Pakistani jet crashes
All 167 aboard are missing

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — A Pakistani jet filled with Europeans — including mountain climbers and missionaries — plowed into a pine-covered hillside Monday, and rescuers searching the burning wreckage reported no survivors among the 167 aboard.

Officials said one American was also on board the Pakistani International Airlines Airbus A300 when it crashed on a landing approach, the second air disaster near the capital in as many months.

The pilot had given no indication anything was wrong before contact was lost with the plane, and the weather was normal, officials said.

Airline sources in Pakistan said the plane may have been flying too low as it approached this city ringed by Himalayan mountains thousands of feet high. The sources, speaking on condition anonymity, said the plane was flying at 7,500 feet when it should have been at 9,000.

The airline has had a poor safety and service record in recent years.

A Thai Airbus crashed into a snowy peak near the capital in July, killing all 113 people aboard.

The Pakistani jet, on a flight from Karachi, Pakistan, crashed 14 miles south of Katmandu's airport, said Nagendra Prasad Ghimire, deputy chief of Katmandu airport.

Rescue crews that reached the site by helicopter said the plane was on fire. An airman lowered himself on a rope for a closer view, but found no evidence of survivors, Ghimire said.

Army and police personnel cordoned off all approaches to the crash site.

The state-owned Nepal Radio announced that the bodies of the victims found by rescue teams would be handed over to relatives at Katmandu airport on Tuesday. Monday's accident occurred at the start of Nepal's tourist season, when dozens of mountain climbing teams fly into this picturesque land to climb the world's highest peaks.

Airline officials said at least 89 of the 155 passengers were Europeans and that the jet had a crew of 18.

Thirty-five Britons, including a missionary family with three children, were among the passengers, the Pakistani airline reported in London. Most of the other Britons were headed for climbing vacations in the Himalayas, the airline said.

The missionaries were identified by the college where they trained as Andrew Wilkins, 38, and his pregnant wife, Helen, 36. They were traveling with their children, Hannah, 10, Naomi, 8, and Simon, 6. All Nations Christian College in Ware, England reported.

Airline officials in Karachi said the passengers also included 12 Dutch citizens, 29 Spaniards, 10 Italians, two Swiss, one German, 10 Nepalese, two Bangladeshis, and 12 Pakistanis. Aside from the missionary family, none of the names of those aboard were made public.

A Thai Airbus crashed into an ice cream parlor in the heart of Rome were the first rounded up in a vast dragnet that authorities Monday said smashed a worldwide drug and money-laundering operation.

"Operation Green Ice" caught some 200 people over the weekend in the United States, Italy, Britain and Costa Rica, Italian authorities told a news conference. Tens of millions of dollars in cocaine, cash, jewels, securities and property were seized.

Achille Serra, a top police official, said the ring sent cocaine from Colombia through the United States and Spain for distribution in Italy and other European countries.

George Terwilliger, a deputy U.S. attorney general, called the case "truly a crippling blow to the Colombian cartel."

While officials in Rome said 201 people were nabbed, U.S. officials held a news conference in Arlington, Va., and put the number of arrests at 151. The discrepancy could not immediately be reconciled.

Authorities in Rome reported 34 arrests in Italy but gave no breakdown of the others.

Robert Bonner, head of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, said seven people arrested account for "most of the key financial operations" for the Call cocaine cartel in Colombia.

Authorities said the operation also struck a deep blow to organized crime groups in Sicily, Naples and Calabria, which have a stranglehold on southern Italy.

"Never has there been a strike of such importance against the Mafia, Camorra and 'ndrangheta," national police Chief Vincenzo Parini said, referring to the mobs in those areas.

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DALLAS (AP) — Ross Perot coyly refused Monday to say if he would rejoin the presidential race but most of his top supporters said it was, both from President Bush and Bill Clinton, and that Perot had not quelled their desire for Perot to make a late entry.

On a remarkable day even for this tumultuous political year, Perot and his backers by sending high-level delegations to lobby President Bush and Bill Clinton's supporters, although he said he would slip to Friday. In an evening appearance on CNN's "Larry King Live" he announced a new toll-free telephone number where those not already working for him could register their support.

Near the close of the show, Perot's wife and three of his five children joined him in the studio, all saying they would support him if he decided to run.

Perot has complained that neither Bush nor Clinton had a credible deficit-reduction plan and has said he would enter the race if his supporters so desired, enabling him to push his own.

The Texas billionaire said he hoped to make his decision Thursday based on word from his supporters, and he said it could slip to Friday. In an evening appearance on CNN's "Larry King Live" he announced a new toll-free telephone number where those not already working for him could register their support.

The worst case, from the GOP view, is that Perot will not run but will keep praising Clinton's economic policies as closest to his own.

Some Perot insiders were promoting the latter scenario on Monday, a day when the Texas billionaire and support­ers from all 50 states heard presentations from the campaigns of both major-party candidates.

Democrats are advancing the notion that a Perot candidacy at this time would make it harder for Bush to carry two of his must-win states: Texas and Florida, which together have 57 electoral votes needed for victory. Thus, they argue, a new Perot candidacy would help Clinton the most.

But no one seems able to say for certain how Perot's re-entry might play in tossup states and those where much of Clinton's support reflects an anti-Bush protest vote.

Bush — way down in the polls with just five weeks to go to Election Day — needs something dramatic to help break him out of a rut. And the Dallas billionaire's latest maneuvers are at least diverting some attention from the president's continued poor standing in the polls.

A formal Perot candidacy "would reshuffle the deck and cause everyone to take a new look," said Bush political adviser Charles Black.

Furthermore, Black and other GOP operatives argue that since more Perot supporters went to Clinton than to the president when Perot "withdrew" last July 16, Clinton now has more to lose than Bush if Perot returns.

In states such as California, Michigan, Colorado and New Mexico, a Perot candidacy could absorb some of the anti-Bush vote that Clinton now enjoys.

"There are only two things that can turn it around for Bush: Perot's re-entry or the debates. The foundation has settled and voters have basically made their choices. For Bush to win, he's got to shake that up," said GOP pollster Frank Luntz, who has done polling for Perot.

If Perot becomes an active candidate — no means a certainty — it also could change the dynamics of presidential debates.

With the Bush campaign so far resisting a debate format favored by Clinton, there is the possibility of a debate between Perot and Clinton. That could resemble the 1980 debate between Reagan and Independent John Anderson. President Carter said that one out.
Goodwill is about America

Dear Editor:

I am writing to thank Rolando de Aguilar and to express appreciation for his advocacy of Goodwill, in the Inside Column of Sept. 16, 1992.

I am grateful for his remarks, and for the business of every Notre Dame, Saint Mary's, and Holy Cross College student. You may be interested to know what happens to the money spent at Goodwill Stores. Our mission is rehabilitation of disabled and disadvantaged men and women. In 1991, Goodwill evaluated, trained, and found competitive jobs for 101 persons in Michigan. Goodwill is able to pay our clients and employees from revenues generated through sales of donated clothing, books, toys, shoes, lamps, kitchen wares, usable household appliances, furniture, and so much more, in our seven area Retail Stores.

We also do contract work with local business and industry, and receive philanthropy for Capital Projects and annual funds. I urge all members of the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's-Holy Cross community to shop at Goodwill, and to donate items no longer wanted to Goodwill.

Please do not leave junk by our Collection Center. While it may be convenient, it costs Goodwill about $60,000 annually in hauling fees. This money could be better used to help people.

Every usable item given to Goodwill is turned into money to help our neighbors who are temporarily in need of help.

Goodwill is the Ultimate Recycler. Because of Goodwill, our clients are able to earn a paycheck with dignity and pay taxes with pride.

That is what Goodwill is all about. To me, that is what America is all about.

J. Larry Neff
President
Class of 1984
Sept. 22, 1992

Dear Editor:

While the demographic realities have yet to hit most Notre Dame students, they are just around the corner - over 80% of American workers with dependent children are single parents or part of dual-earner families. Many students are already thinking about how they are going to combine work and family needs. The American Catholic Bishops recognized the need for economic institutions (particularly Catholic ones) to be more supportive of families with child care problems in their pastoral letter on the economy.

I am very encouraged by the recent child care needs assessment sent out to all employees at ND, and see it as a positive first step for Notre Dame. However, the second step will be more difficult - finding a way to provide care that nurtures rather than replaces parents, at a price that low-income staff and students can afford.

There are many staff and graduate students with family incomes below $15,000 a year. The week of Sept. 28-Oct. 2 has been designated "Child Care Awareness Week" to promote discussion and attention to the needs of parents on campus. Several ideas have been suggested to make quality child care affordable on campus. One is to use more under-graduate students as classroom aids for course credit or asriday textures.

Are we united enough, and charitable enough, to really mean it when we say that Notre Dame stands for family values?

We have an open forum on child care issues Wednesday night in the Foster Room of Lafortune Student Center. I encourage all students to come and make their voices heard.

Jennifer Glass
Assoc. Professor of Sociology
Sept. 25, 1992

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"All generalizations are dangerous, even this one."

Alexander Dumas

GOODWILL

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Comedy Caravan will perform Wednesdays at Club Shennanigans.

By STEVE TANKOVICH
Accent Writer

Earlier this month Carrot Top performed at Washington Hall. Last year, Howie Mandel was able to bring his show to Stepan Center. But when looking for comedy on a weeknight, what is a student to do?

Comedy Caravan, a comedy troop out of Bloomington, Indiana, will be performing at Club Shennanigans this and every Wednesday evening to meet the comedy needs of Notre Dame, Saint Mary’s and the South Bend community.

The show begins at 9:30 and lasts for about two hours. There is a $3 cover charge to get in. Club Shennanigans is not to be confused with the popular Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s musical group) has an open bar, so no one under 21 is admitted.

Comedy Caravan is made up of several groups who tour together for 4-6 weeks. The group has a large following on other campuses, particularly Indiana University in Bloomington.

A different group of three comedians will perform every week at Club Shennanigan’s. The Comedy Caravan organization consists of many different comedians who perform in groups of three throughout the country.

Various members of the group have appeared on televised comedy specials such as the MTV Half-Hour Comedy Hour and HBO comedy specials.

The club also has other events on the schedule. These include several musical groups from around Michiana and encompass a variety of sounds.

The band Harlot, a rock band from Saginaw, Michigan, will perform this Thursday. On Friday, the mood will change to alternative music, when Blah Blah Blah, a group from Indianapolis will perform. Saturday will feature the music of Elwood Splinter’s Blues band.

Club Shennanigan’s is located on Emmons Road in the Georgetown Shopping Center, which is within one mile of campus. An updated recording of the latest events happening at the club is available 24 hrs a day by calling the Club Shennanigan’s hotline at 277-1727.

Comedy Caravan "brings Stand-Up Humor to ND/SMC in its act at Shennanigans"

Humor, style, subject of "Husbands and Wives" parallel Allen's real life

BY PETER BEVACQUA
Film Critic

"Husbands and Wives," the 22nd film written and directed by Woody Allen, is a tale of two married couples confronted with change and forced to re-examine questions about marriage, friendship, fidelity, romance, trust and love.

Allen's latest film blurs the distinction between fiction and autobiography. The relationship between Gabe Roth (Woody Allen) and his wife, Judy (Mia Farrow), is very similar (to say the least) to the estranged couples' real life perversities (of which I am sure the reader is quite familiar.) The film captures a sense of estranged couples' real life perversities and a hand-held camera.

However, whereas the goal of these techniques in the pre cam-corder world of the French New Wave was to attach an unmistakable filmic quality to a work, Allen's use of these subtleties forces the viewer into the narrative. If you are able to overcome a feeling of nausea due to the wobbling camera, you will realize that the perspective of the photography enables you to become involved in every scene. Allen, therefore, asks the audience to judge the immoral actions of the characters... and let he/she who is without sin cast the first stone.

If this is your first Woody Allen film (and if it is... where have you been your whole life?) I am hesitant in recommending it—to truly enjoy "Husbands and Wives" one must have an understanding of Allen's pessimistic and cynical "humor." As he has in many of his previous films, Allen blends his styles of comedy and drama in this film.

It explores with irony and humor themes Allen has been concerned with over the years—contemporary relationships, commitment, change and resistance to change, disruption and regeneration, and the many facets and complexities of the human heart.

One cannot deny that Allen's films serve as a cathartic mirror for the modern societal psyche—a mirror which softens the sting of the director's views with a gentle gloss of wit. Allen's constant search for love and friendship in a world void of morality is a subject the film, if not the man, successfully undertakes. Woody Allen's astute knowledge of people, complimented by a wealth of great acting performances, results in a wonderful film.
The University of Notre Dame Warmly Welcomes

Michael P. Esposito, Jr.
Executive Vice President

Chase Manhattan Bank and Alumnus of
The University of Notre Dame

Mr. Esposito is hosting a reception on September 30, at the University Club, Upper Level, from 6 to 8 p.m., and warmly extends an invitation to all students and faculty who are interested in a discussion about career opportunities in finance at Chase.

Chase Manhattan Bank

Tuesday, September 29, 1992
The ruling that gave the four holdouts who were given free agency by a federal court, took advantage of their freedom on Monday to change teams. Jackson, a three-time Pro Bowl selection at tight end for Philadelphia, agreed to a four-year deal with Miami. The Dolphins said he would arrive Tuesday to sign the contract and hold a news conference.

Veris, a former New England defensive end, signed a two-year pact with the San Francisco 49ers. Jackson, who made $300,000 in 1991 and reportedly was seeking $1.5 million per season, said at halftime of ABC's "Monday Night Football" said Miami's offer "blew Philadelphia's out of the water by a lot. Philadelphia's bid was not very competitive."

He also said his decision "had a lot to do with the offense. I'm going to leave a great quarterback, but I'm going to a team with another great quarterback. I think I can fit it a lot better in Miami." He feels he can contribute quickly.

"Hopefully, I'll be in uniform this weekend," he said. "I'm going down to meet with the coaches and try to learn the offensive scheme. Last year, about four games in, Roy Green came to us and had a big game. I hope I can do the same."

Eagles president Harry Gamble said he was disappointed that Jackson decided to leave.

"Keith is certainly a very talented player and in this business, you never like to lose talented players," he said in a statement. "At the same time, however, I feel very comfortable in saying that the Philadelphia Eagles made an extremely attractive contract offer to Keith. Apparently, Keith has made what he considers to be a decision that is in his best interest."

Dallas and Detroit had expressed interest in Jackson while the Washington Redskins earlier had pulled out of the bidding.

The ruling that gave the four players their freedom had come in the aftermath of a federal court striking down the NFL's Plan B system.

Jackson went to court last week, along with Veris, wide receiver Webster Slaughter and running back D.J. Dozier. A federal judge declared them unrestricted free agents and barred interference from their former teams, which had claimed exclusive negotiating rights with the four even though their contracts had lapsed.

"It was just about what I considered a basic freedom," Veris said. "I just felt they (the Patriots) had a grasp on me and that I couldn't go anywhere. The court was the only way I could win my free agency."

Jackson, Veris to join new teams

(AG)--Keith Jackson and Garin Veris, two of the four former holdouts who were given free agency by a federal court, took advantage of their freedom on Monday to change teams.

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Braves' magic number is one

ATLANTA (AP) -- The Atlanta Braves, whose big lead dwindled during a road trip as the second-place Cincinnati Reds staged a fast-gasp winning streak, are ready to clinch the NL West title at home.

The Braves' magic number is two with seven games to play. They once had a 10 1/2-game lead, but the Reds closed to 4 1/2 on Friday as they extended their winning streak to nine games.

Braves fans were able to relax a little when the Reds lost in San Francisco Saturday and the Braves pulled out a pair of 10-inning, 2-1 victories at San Diego over the weekend.

"We didn't want to get to where it's the last week," said pitcher John Smoltz, who started Sunday's game.

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1992-93 editions of du Lac: Student Life Policies and Procedures and Student Handbook are available to students in the Office of Residence Life 315 Administration Building
EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — His Michigan State team is 0-3, but Coach George Perles refuses to even think about excuses.

"I think we've been very consistent on that. We're always optimistic. We don't talk about the negatives, we don't talk about the shortcomings, we talk in positive terms," he said Monday at his weekly media briefing.

"We did not do well. We stuck to our traditional "no excuses" approach in looking back at the loss, the third straight shutout for Boston College."

"Defensively, there was some improvement, not enough to win and that's what it's all about, so there's no use talking about improvement and those kinds of things, winning is the name of the game," he said.

"We were not well offensively. The credit belongs to Boston College. They're a good football team."

Perles, sticking to his traditional "no excuses" approach in looking back at the loss, the third straight shutout for Boston College.

"To have three shutouts is unusual in any league, to do that is very exceptional. When you have that kind of success, it really is a great motivator to the defense."

Perles, still looking on the bright side, said the good news about the young Spartans — six seniors out of 22 starters — is that Big Ten play begins at home Saturday against Indiana.

"We have been well, in the Big Ten. There are very few years that we haven't ranked in the top half of the Big Ten. We've won the championship a couple times. We've been in second place and third place," he said.

"We look forward to playing in the conference. We all go into the conference 0-0. It's a beautiful thing about being in the conference if you've had a slow start. We've had a few times when we've had a slow start and recovered during the Big Ten.

"I've been 0-1-1 and been to a bowl (the Gator Bowl after the 1988 season)."

"We're not doing what they did last year," said Perles. "But we're better than that. They had three shutouts in a row. We've had one in the conference if you've had a slow start and recovered during the Big Ten."
Mornay Sauce wins Lyons Volleyball Tournament

By KEVIN DOLAN
Sports Writer

Sunday's Lyons Hall Volleyball Tournament was "a learning experience," according to tournament co-chairperson Wendy Holthaus, but it was also a success. Held on South Quad, the tournament featured lots of sun and music and drew 21 teams. The tournament's final match saw Mornay Sauce, led by Aleks Mitrius, defeat the Crunch-Berries in three games, 15-7, 10-16, and 16-14.

Sunday's final was not the first meeting of the two teams. They met in an off-campus volleyball-league match on September 25, and, according to Crunch-Berry Josh Schaffer, Mornay Sauce "kicked our butts"—15-0 and 15-3, to be precise. But on Sunday, the Crunch-Berries had emotion Cervantes and Mitrius. The tournament's final game, won by the CB's, was a match in which there was a match up. The CB's Mornay Sauce ended with the CB's

Mornay Sauce, who missed Friday's match to be with his dogs. However, the day belonged to Mornay Sauce. The combination of Mirtius, Jake Cervantes and Joe Schuller was stellar all afternoon, with rocket spikes and consistent blocking. Teammates Dan Jensen, Ann Lilly and Kelly Crawford also played solidly in all matches. The final match started much like Friday's match ended, with Mornay running off 7 straight points behind Cervantes' serves in a game that ended 15-7. However, the CB's regrouped in the second game and jumped out to a 10-1 lead. Holland, Mike Hartmann and Elaine Cassidy led this run, and it looked like Mornay wouldn't score again. But Mornay quickly ran off 6 points of their own behind some sharp spikes by Schuller, Cervantes and Mitrius. The game ended with the CB's winning 15-10. In that run, the CB's got a huge emotional lift, when Hartmann stuffled a Mitrius spike to make it 13-10. Mitrius didn't recover and put two balls out of bounds to seal the victory for the CB's and tie the match at 1-1.

The third game was an emotion-filled game, with both teams playing all-out volleyball. With the score 12-6 in favor of Mornay, the CB's came back to take, led by Brian Murphy's sheer hustle. On one point, Murphy ran yards out of bounds and dove to save an errant set, and the CB's took the point. However, with the score 15-14, CB Hartmann dove out of bounds and put the ball right into Joe Schuller's line of fire, and after the last of Schuller's rocket spikes, Mornay had the title.

After the game, both teams agreed that it couldn't have been a better match. "Sheer intensity," said Hartmann. It was a match in which there were no losers, a fact Mornay's Mitrius agreed with. "They played a lot better today. Having (Holland) helped them. Plus, they were playing for revenge." He added, "We started to break down a bit mentally, but we were just clicking today.

The tournament staff was equally pleased. "We really didn't know what to expect," said Stephanie Gallo, Lyons' co-president. "The best thing that happened was that our dorm really came together. People were working at sign-ups all week, and almost the whole dorm bought t-shirts."

Wendy Holthaus was most pleased with the weather and location. "The day was gorgeous, and playing on South Quad really made a difference. When it was in Stephens, no one could really see it. Today, people could just come by to hang out and listen to music or get some sun.

O's break record for sell-outs

Baltimore (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles had their 59th consecutive home sellout on Monday night, tying the record for consecutive major league sellouts, set by the New York Yankees from pigskin-crazy students and alumni, to the NCAA administrators, to women student-athletes, to the media. Give us a break. It is obvious Notre Dame is trying to win in a classic no-win situation.

The tournament, now in its fourth year, was held in memory of Karen Whitman, a Lyons Hall resident who died July 23 of a heart attack during an aerobics class. The tournament raised $500 for the American Heart Association, and some just stopped by to donate money.

"There's a lot to improve on," said Holthaus, "but it was a good day and I hope it works as well next year."

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INTERVIEW DATES
SEPTEMBER 30, OCT. 1, 1992

Happy 21st Birthday!

Love,
Mum, Dad, Monique, Jim, Emily, Pete & Tabitha
Today

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1992

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Organize, as laundry
5 Morning rouser
10 Jolson's "The __Singer"
14 Colorful fish
15 Persian water wheel
1&Mishmash
17 Computer display
18 On the way
19 Lake, in La Paz
20 Strong allure
23 Consecrate
32 "King Olaf" composer
33 Tome, to Michel
35 Kid Gavilan's punch
36 Man, according to Aristotle
39 Organic compound
40 Actor Bogarde
41 Astronaut's circle
42 Neighbor of Cancer and Virgo
43 "And so to -"
24 Parts of mantras
44 Passions
25 Oscar-winning actress: 1936 Parseghian
28 Scourge in 1918
46 Conceals in the
29 F.D.R. agency hand
30 Director Rene
31 Indianapolis eleven
33 Biting
34 Damage
35-soup
37 Without a clue or concept
43 Uplifting undergarment
44 Victoria's consort
45 Friendship
46 Culinary blend
47 Vladivostok inhabitant, e.g.
48 Fruity quenchers
49 Barber's call
50 Pelvic bones
51 Fiber plant
52 Olive
53 Capital of Latvia
54 Belgian river

DOWN
1 Body
2 Unlocked
3 Indian queen
4-sketch
5 lzaak Walton, &
6 Weavers' mainstays
7 Operatic solos
8 Al's former kingdom
9 Bloomer
10 Jars
11 Indiana polis
12 Serpents sharply
13 Close-up, in filming
14 Jaws
15 Without a clue or concept
16 Sutherland role
17 Nut's dwelling
18 Type of lake
19 Dance band
20 Director René
21 Indianapolis eleven
22 Biting
23 Damage
24 Soup
25 (Chinese favorite)
26 Solitary
27 Inuit's dwelling
28 Dance band
29 Director René
30 Indiana polis
31 Eleven
32 Biting
33 Damage
34 Soup
35 Soup

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SPELUNKER

THE FAR SIDE

JAY HOSLER

GARY LARSON

CALVIN AND HOBBES

I SAY A DAY WITHOUT DENIAL IS A DAY YOU'VE GOT TO FACE.

CROSSWORD

From now on I'm not going to think about anything that's unpleasant.

I'M NOT GOING TO THINK ABOUT THAT.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CALVIN AND HOBBES

I SAY A DAY WITHOUT DENIAL IS A DAY YOU'VE GOT TO FACE.

CROSSWORD

I'M NOT GOING TO THINK ABOUT THAT.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

LECTURES

Tuesday

8 p.m. National Hispanic Month Lecture: "What It Means to be a Hispanic Role Model," Tonet Anaya, former governor of New Mexico. Auditorium, Hesburgh Library. Sponsored by Student Union Board.

Wednesday
12:15 p.m. Fall Lecture Series Racism: Women's Voices, "Beating the Odds," Maritza Robles, South Bend Community School Corporation. Stapleton Lounge in LeMans Hall, Saint Mary's College. Sponsored by Center for Spirituality, Saint Mary's College.

MENU

Saint Mary's

Pasta Bar
Greek Salad
Sweet and Sour Meatballs

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

THE PROBLEM WITH ROCK 'N ROLL IS THAT THE GENERATION THAT CREATIX IT IS NOW THE ESTABLISHMENT.

ROCK PRETENDS IT'S STILL REBELLIOUS WITH ITS VIDEO POSTURING, BUT WHO RELIES ON IT IF THE STARS ARE 45 YEAR OLD ZILLIONAIRE OR THEY ENDORSE SOFT DRINKS? THE REVOLUTION IS A COUNTERCULTURE INDUSTRY. GIVE ME A BOOK!

Fortunately, I've found some protest music for young kids! This stuff really gets mom and dad!

EASY LISTENING MELODY

I PLAY IT REAL QUIET, TOO.
**Irish volleyball still away from home**

By DANIEL PIER

Sports Writer

The heat and humidity at this weekend’s William and Mary High 90 Classic gave the Notre Dame volleyball team almost as much trouble as did its three opponents.


“We showed perseverance,” said Notre Dame head coach Debbie Borticelli. “We played 3 matches in 26 hours under rather difficult conditions. I was very pleased that we hung in there.”

The tournament victory helped Notre Dame 12-13 hold its 23rd spot in the national Volleyball Monthly poll. In the newly released NCAA Midwest Regional ranking, the Irish are listed fourth behind Illinois, Nebraska, and Penn State. The regional rankings, since they determine NCAA tournament bids, are even more important than national lists.

On Saturday, Notre Dame rolled over Northeastern, giving Brown an opportunity play most of her reserves. Molly Stark garnered seven kills and seven digs to lead the offense and defense.

DePaul will face pumped-up Irish soccer

By JASON KELLY

Sports Writer

This time they’ll be ready to play.

After a lackluster performance against Indiana on Friday, the Notre Dame women’s soccer team hopes to regroup today against DePaul in Chicago. Game time has been moved up thirty minutes to 4:30 p.m.

“Nobody was pleased with the way we played against Indiana,” Irish coach Mike Bericelli said. “But we have to become a better team after a game like that.”

Notre Dame junior forward Molly Stark was pumped up for tonight’s match. "I definitely want to return the favor," Brown said of that match. "Illinois State is traditionally a very good team. They’ve been very good this year and they don’t give up. We anticipate an excellent match."

With a break or two we could easily be 6-1," Bericelli said. "But that’s all part of the game."

Instead, they head into today’s game at 2-3-1, focusing on improvement rather than wins and losses.

Six sophomores and two freshmen fill the Irish starting lineup, and most of the key reserves are underclassmen. But they have shown flashes of brilliance against some top teams.

“Other than the Indiana game, I don’t think we’re too disappointed with our performance this season,” Bericelli added. “Our younger guys are really just starting to get a feel for game situations. Our goal is to be a better team in October than we were in September and I think we will be.”

**Women’s soccer falls to fifth-ranked Portland, 2-1**

By GEORGE DOHRMANN

Sports Writer

For the second straight game, the Notre Dame women’s soccer team lost a game it deserved to win, falling 2-1 to fifth-ranked Portland yesterday at Alumni Field.

“They difference in the game was that they didn’t have too many opportunities, but the ones they did they stuck in,” said Irish coach Chris Petrucci, “whereas the opportunities we had, we failed to take advantage of.”

Both teams did take advantage of mistakes in the first half. Defensive miscues by both teams knocked the halftime score at 1-1. Notre Dame capitalized on the first error when a Portland defender allowed forward Jodi Hartwig to slip behind the defense for the game’s first goal, a perfect shot beating keeper Erin Foley to her right.

Notre Dame returned the favor minutes later when Tiffany Thompson attempted to pass the ball to Irish goalkeeper Michelle Lodry, and Portland forward Shannon McMillan intercepted the pass resulting in an open-net goal putting the score.

The start of the second half featured missed opportunities by both team. Stealing defensive play by Lodry, who stopped three consecutive threats with impressive saves, dwarfed Portland’s attack, while Foley held her own against the speedy Notre Dame front line.

The stalemate ended at the 84-10 mark on a goal by high-scoring forward Tiffany Milbert on a pass from McMillan. Milbert entered the