Father Theodore Hesburgh, president emeritus, has become a member of a twelve person advisory council for First AIDS, a fund raising project to benefit the National Association of People with AIDS (NAPWA). First AIDS will consist mainly of a nationwide telephone auction in November. The auction, conducted via a 900 number, will include one-of-a-kind experiences such as a game of one-on-one with an NBA star, a game of monopoly with a prominent real estate developer or a lunch date with an intriguing personality.

Hesburgh became involved in the project when a member of First AIDS approached him. "They asked if I would help. I agreed to because people have been stomping on people with AIDS," Hesburgh said.


Hesburgh has given his full support for the First AIDS cause. "This is a brand new organization," he said. "There are a number of different programs and it has the credibility because what it is doing is a good thing."

Hesburgh's role in the organization First AIDS is "underscoring First AIDS's efforts of helping people with AIDS. Hopefully people will give money that they would not have otherwise," he said.

All proceeds for the First AIDS auction, along with the net proceeds from the 900 number, will go to the NAPWA.

The Observer / Julie Kosinas

The Observer / Julie Kosinas

Commons owner may face possible $500,000 in fines

By JULIE BARRETT
Assistant News Editor

Pasquale Anastasio, owner of The Commons, faces suspention or loss of his liquor license and a maximum fine of $500 for each of the minors cited in Friday's S.U.D.S. raid if the case is brought before the Indiana Alcohol Beverage Commission (ABC), according to Sgt. Gregory Dolchel of the Indiana police force.

Indiana excise police charged Anastasio for allowing minors in a tavern and allowing minors to 'biter, Dolchel said.

The case has been referred to the prosecutor of the ABC, who will decide whether to pursue charges, he said.

S.U.D.S. cited 300 individuals for minor in tavern violations, including seven for producing false identification, according to Sgt. Moon of S.U.D.S. Two were taken into custody.

Among Notre Dame students cited for minor in a tavern were Megan Junius, junior class treasurer; Scholastic Managing Editor Margaret Kenny and Sherri Vitale, Notre Dame tennis player.

Cited for producing false identification and minor in a tavern were Stacey Bowman of Campus View Apartments, Jenny Ford of Siegfried Hall, Erik Hanson of Flanner Hall, Barbara Maloney of McCandless Hall, Sean O'Reilly of Grace Hall and Brian Welford of Dillon Hall.

Notre Dame students cited for minor in a tavern include Michael Leahy of Alumni Hall; Laurie Niemann of Radio Hall; Alfred William of Carroll Hall; Jason Anderson, Donald Bergan, Michael Ehner, Edmund Galka, Gregg Gallagher, Kory Klem, James McMahon, Chris Monahan, Mark Namman, Gregory Nordhoff, Branden Parker, see COMMONS / page 4

Job searching

Seniors Stan Sawicki and Johnathon Shultz submit their resumes to companies at the career placement office in the Hesburgh Library basement. Monday was the first day of interviews through the office.

The Observer / Maurer Long

Theodore Hesburgh

By BEVIN KOVALIK
News Writer

The Hall Presidents Council (HPC) agreed to help fund the bus transportation costs for the Hurricane Andrew relief project in Miami over October break, according to Jason Coyle, HPC co-chair.

Money made from "The Shirt" sales will be used to fund the hurricane project, he said, but the budget committee will meet to decide how much money will aid the hurricane project.

"HPC will fund $3500 as a base level and we may go up from there," Coyle said.

Forty-seven students from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's will participate in the Miami relief project, and the fee per student will be $40, according to Mike Arsenault, project organizer.

This fee only covers the food costs, so the project organizers appealed to HPC because the cost of the entire trip will be approximately $7,000. He said HPC also passed a resolution for the institution of a committee which will assess the organizational and financial feasibility of future relief project ideas, he said.

Addendum to the resolution includes a plan to fund relief trip bus transportation.

Additional students from Notre Dame, and possibly Saint Mary's, will participate in the Miami relief project, and the fee per student will be $40, according to Mike Arsenault, project organizer.

HPC agreed to help fund bus transportation costs for Hurricane Andrew relief project in Miami over October break, according to Jason Coyle, HPC co-chair.

According to Coyle, money made from "The Shirt" sales will be used to fund the hurricane project.

Fees for the relief project are $40 per student, according to Mike Arsenault, project organizer.

This fee only covers the food costs, according to Coyle. The cost of the entire trip will be approximately $7,000, he said.

HPC also passed a resolution for the institution of a committee which will assess the feasibility of future relief project ideas.

Job searching

Seniors Stan Sawicki and Johnathon Shultz submit their resumes to companies at the career placement office in the Hesburgh Library basement. Monday was the first day of interviews through the office.
Clinton isn’t all he’s wrapped up to be.

Smooth talker wanna-be, take a lesson from Bill Clinton. His accomplishments in Arkansas over the last 12 years of governance include the nickname "Stick Will." I should know, I live there. Most people in the U.S. Saint Louis savior, know him only by sound-bite campaign commercials on TV. They haven’t been on the receiving end of his slick rhetoric...yet. The thought of Bill Clinton as president scares me.

His famous last words to the people of Arkansas were along the lines of "Read My Lips." But his last campaign in Arkansas, we were promised that he would not run for president if we re-elected him governor. Funny, look where he is now.

Let’s take a look at Billy-boy’s track record. Arkansas can boast having the largest city in the country with an accredited four-year college. That city is my home town, Fort Smith, pop. 70,000.

What else was the education governor done for education in the state of Arkansas? According to "State Rankings 1992: A Statistical View of the 50 United States," Bill hasn’t done much. For 1991, Arkansas ranked 49th in the average salary of classroom teachers, $9,975 less than the national average.

The Teacher Testing program he set up when I was in sixth grade was bogus. The teachers themselves told us so. Incompetency lived on.

Salary of classroom teachers, $9,975 less than the national average. In essence, you’re ranking 9th in the average work week of payrolls in 1991 comes in at 47th, yet enrollment in elementary and secondary schools in 1991.

Antonino is a member of the Associated Press.

An open Alcohols Anonymous meeting will be today at 6 p.m. in the Office of Drug and Alcohol Education.

Elean, an ND/SCMC Dance company will hold auditions tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the dance studio in the basement of Regina Hall. Anyone interested in performing with the company for the fall semester. For more information call Elaine Savino at 283-1279.

Ernst & Young and Baxter Healthcare Corporation will present an interactive presentation on public and corporate accounting today at 7 p.m. in room 223 Hayes-Healy Center. The presentation is sponsored by the Notre Dame Accounting Club.

The College Democrats Club will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns auditorium.

An international corporation will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns auditorium.

Elean, an ND/SCMC Dance company will hold auditions tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the dance studio in the basement of Regina Hall. Anyone interested in performing with the company for the fall semester. For more information call Elaine Savino at 283-1279.

Today's Staff

Anna Marie Tabor

Today’s Staff

Production

Peggy Crooks

Bryan Nowicki

News

Franih Rivera

Kerya Johnson

Bovin Kovasik

Sports

Jason Kelly

Accents

Wilkens

Mary Schultz

John LoGuidice

The Observer (USPS 598 2-4000) is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is a member of the Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.

Economist and publisher, says: "Los Hawes" doctors knew that she planned to kill herself, Geoffrey Fieger said in Monday’s Detroit News. He would not identify the doctors. Hawes killed herself by inhaling carbon monoxide Saturday with Kevorkian present. It was the fifth suicide the retired pathologist has assisted since 1990. All involved people suffering from terminal or painful chronic illnesses. Fieger said it was the first time the self-styled "suicide doctor" has received complete cooperation in a case.

Ernst & Young and Baxter Healthcare Corporation will present an interactive presentation on public and corporate accounting today at 7 p.m. in room 223 Hayes-Healy Center. The presentation is sponsored by the Notre Dame Accounting Club.

The College Democrats Club will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns auditorium.

An open Alcohols Anonymous meeting will be today at 6 p.m. in the Office of Drug and Alcohol Education.

Elean, an ND/SCMC Dance company will hold auditions tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the dance studio in the basement of Regina Hall. Anyone interested in performing with the company for the fall semester. For more information call Elaine Savino at 283-1279.

Today’s Staff

Production

Peggy Crooks

Bryan Nowicki

News

Franih Rivera

Kerya Johnson

Bovin Kovasik

Sports

Jason Kelly

Accents

Wilkens

Mary Schultz

John LoGuidice

The Observer (USPS 598 2-4000) is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is a member of the Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.

Economist and publisher, says: "Los Hawes" doctors knew that she planned to kill herself, Geoffrey Fieger said in Monday’s Detroit News. He would not identify the doctors. Hawes killed herself by inhaling carbon monoxide Saturday with Kevorkian present. It was the fifth suicide the retired pathologist has assisted since 1990. All involved people suffering from terminal or painful chronic illnesses. Fieger said it was the first time the self-styled "suicide doctor" has received complete cooperation in a case.

An open Alcohols Anonymous meeting will be today at 6 p.m. in the Office of Drug and Alcohol Education.

Elean, an ND/SCMC Dance company will hold auditions tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the dance studio in the basement of Regina Hall. Anyone interested in performing with the company for the fall semester. For more information call Elaine Savino at 283-1279.

Today’s Staff

Production

Peggy Crooks

Bryan Nowicki

News

Franih Rivera

Kerya Johnson

Bovin Kovasik

Sports

Jason Kelly

Accents

Wilkens

Mary Schultz

John LoGuidice

The Observer (USPS 598 2-4000) is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is a member of the Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.

Economist and publisher, says: "Los Hawes" doctors knew that she planned to kill herself, Geoffrey Fieger said in Monday’s Detroit News. He would not identify the doctors. Hawes killed herself by inhaling carbon monoxide Saturday with Kevorkian present. It was the fifth suicide the retired pathologist has assisted since 1990. All involved people suffering from terminal or painful chronic illnesses. Fieger said it was the first time the self-styled "suicide doctor" has received complete cooperation in a case.

An open Alcohols Anonymous meeting will be today at 6 p.m. in the Office of Drug and Alcohol Education.

Elean, an ND/SCMC Dance company will hold auditions tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the dance studio in the basement of Regina Hall. Anyone interested in performing with the company for the fall semester. For more information call Elaine Savino at 283-1279.

Today’s Staff

Production

Peggy Crooks

Bryan Nowicki

News

Franih Rivera

Kerya Johnson

Bovin Kovasik

Sports

Jason Kelly

Accents

Wilkens

Mary Schultz

John LoGuidice

The Observer (USPS 598 2-4000) is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is a member of the Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.

Economist and publisher, says: "Los Hawes" doctors knew that she planned to kill herself, Geoffrey Fieger said in Monday’s Detroit News. He would not identify the doctors. Hawes killed herself by inhaling carbon monoxide Saturday with Kevorkian present. It was the fifth suicide the retired pathologist has assisted since 1990. All involved people suffering from terminal or painful chronic illnesses. Fieger said it was the first time the self-styled "suicide doctor" has received complete cooperation in a case.

An open Alcohols Anonymous meeting will be today at 6 p.m. in the Office of Drug and Alcohol Education.

Elean, an ND/SCMC Dance company will hold auditions tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the dance studio in the basement of Regina Hall. Anyone interested in performing with the company for the fall semester. For more information call Elaine Savino at 283-1279.

Today’s Staff

Production

Peggy Crooks

Bryan Nowicki

News

Franih Rivera

Kerya Johnson

Bovin Kovasik

Sports

Jason Kelly

Accents

Wilkens

Mary Schultz

John LoGuidice

The Observer (USPS 598 2-4000) is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is a member of the Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.

Economist and publisher, says: "Los Hawes" doctors knew that she planned to kill herself, Geoffrey Fieger said in Monday’s Detroit News. He would not identify the doctors. Hawes killed herself by inhaling carbon monoxide Saturday with Kevorkian present. It was the fifth suicide the retired pathologist has assisted since 1990. All involved people suffering from terminal or painful chronic illnesses. Fieger said it was the first time the self-styled "suicide doctor" has received complete cooperation in a case.

An open Alcohols Anonymous meeting will be today at 6 p.m. in the Office of Drug and Alcohol Education.

Elean, an ND/SCMC Dance company will hold auditions tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the dance studio in the basement of Regina Hall. Anyone interested in performing with the company for the fall semester. For more information call Elaine Savino at 283-1279.
Starmann: McDonald's Corporation seeks 80 percent waste reduction within two years

By THERESA ALEMAN
News Writer

The goal of McDonald's Corporation is to reduce waste by 80 percent over the next two years, according to Richard Starmann, senior vice president of the corporation.

"Environmental responsibility and good business are not contradictory," said Starmann Tuesday as part of a two-day lecture series on "Business Leadership in the Environmental Crisis."

Starmann said McDonald's is currently working with the Environmental Defense Fund to research and implement more recycling practices to reduce waste. In addition, since 34 percent of its waste is organic, the corporation is researching ways to reuse it for soil nutrients, he said.

Starmann said McDonald's is committed to reducing, reusing and recycling its waste while serving the fast food needs of its customers.

"There are no easy solutions, but we are integrating permanent changes to become environmentally sound," he said.

"McDonald's serves breakfast, lunch and dinner to 18 million people per day — that's America twice a month. But there's a downside to being the leader of the pack," he said.

"We at McDonald's want to be sure we're doing the right thing to protect the environment for the next generation," said Starmann.

ND student robbed

By JULIE BARRETT
Assistant News Editor

A Notre Dame student from Morrissey Hall was robbed at gunpoint at 1:10 a.m. Sunday morning while stopped in his car at the intersection of Notre Dame and South Bend Avenues, said Chuck Hurley, assistant director of Notre Dame Security.

The robber tapped a shotgun against the passenger-side window of the student's car and demanded his money, Hurley said. The student gave the man the $2 he had, and the man fled the scene on his moped. The student was not injured.

The suspect is described as being a white male, 6'1" and 175 pounds, with brown hair and of medium build, wearing a dark jacket with gold sleeves, a white baseball cap and blue jeans.

Experimental aircraft crashes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The crash of an experimental V-22 tilt-rotor aircraft that claimed seven lives in July was caused by a combination of a flash fire, engine failure and a failed drive shaft, the Pentagon said Tuesday.

The crash occurred as the V-22 was making the transition from flying like an airplane to landing with its rotors tilted at a 60-degree angle, the Pentagon said in a statement.

"If we could determine what caused the problems, it wouldn't be able to determine what caused the combustible fluid leak," he said.

"Everything that this report suggests as a likely cause of the accident is something that is correctable without cutting into the tilt-rotor technology," said Geren, whose Fort Worth, Texas district is home to one of the V-22's developers, Bell Helicopter Textron.

"It was a terrible tragedy, but this report should put to rest any concerns that the technology itself is flawed," he said.

"I believe that the V-22 is on the right track," said Secretary of the Air Force Michael W. Blose.

The statement said the Navy Mishawak Mishap Board has determined that a combustible fluid leaked from the pylon drive assembly and spread to the engine's inlet area.

When the fluid ignited in the engine, it set off flames that caused the engine to fail. The student gave the man the money as he fled on the moped. The student was not injured.

The aircraft, also known as the Osprey, has twin rotors that allow it to fly like an airplane at speeds of 300 mph, then tilt its rotors to allow it to land and take off like a helicopter.

"The statement said the Navy Mishawak Mishap Board has determined that a combustible fluid burned and damaged the drive shaft, which ultimately failed.

When the V-22 is designed to fly with only one engine, it can only do so "if the pylon drive shaft is working," the statement said.

"The investigators were unable to determine what caused the combustible fluid leak."

ATTENTION FUTURE HOLLYWOOD STARS:

Sunbeam Productions needs EXTRAS for a film shooting in South Bend which takes place on the Notre Dame campus in the sixties. If interested, men should let your hair and sideburns grow NOW for a late 60's look. Stay tuned for more details.
WASHINGTON (AP) — The strongest evidence indicates that Patriot missile claims against Iraq were based on Gulf War knocked out incoming Scud missiles in only four cases, according to a General Accounting Office review released Tuesday.

The GAO, the investigative arm of Congress, said "about 9 percent of the Patriot's Operations Desert Storm engagements are supported by the strongest evidence that an engagement resulted in a warhead kill."

Before the numbers were classified, the Pentagon had reported a total of 47 cases in which Patriots were fired to intercept Scuds in Saudi Arabia and Israel. The 9 percent figure would then represent four engagements. The report noted that kill rate is only about one-third of the 25 percent success rate the Army now claims as supported by the strongest evidence, and is far below the Pentagon's earlier claims.

The Army initially claimed that the Patriot achieved an 80 percent success rate in Saudi Arabia, and 50 percent in Israel. Those claims were later scaled back to 70 percent and 40 percent. The GAO report said the Army now reports there is at least some evidence to support a 52 percent combined success rate for the two countries.

GAO defined "the strongest evidence" as instances in which Scud debris or radar data indicated a Scud was destroyed or disabled after a Patriot was detonated near it. The Patriot is a surface-to-air missile guided by radar which was upgraded during the Gulf War in an effort to make it effective against short-range ballistic missiles.

Evidence that could offer a more complete evaluation of the Patriot's performance is unavailable because the missiles were operated under wartime conditions that were not conducive to gathering definitive information, the investigators said.

In a statement, the Army said while it disagrees with the GAO over what the information shows.

### Common's continued from page 1

David Pruitt, David Beinajes, Michael Bobson and Chris Smariga of Dillon Hall.

Also cited were Joseph Kozak and James O'Toole of Flanner Hall, Thomas Failor, Brian Kennedy, Christopher Moffatt, Timothy Reilly, Caleb Bogun and Charles Thomason of Grace Hall; Angela Hellwig, Celia Patawarian, Eileen Shelley and Sarah Stock of Howard Hall; Mark Bangasser, David Detore, William Brissoll and Daniel Peas of Keenan Hall; Jill Tushiski and Wendy Vanginhoven of Knott Hall; Becky Aller of Lewis Hall.

Also cited were Bradley McConnell, James McMillin, Paul Merlitti and John Michael of Morrow Hall; and Thomas Doehner of Parade Breezen; Brian Valov and Joshua Harper of Parker Hall; Erica Hall and Julie Schaarssmit of Siegfried Hall; Brian Posanski of St. Edwards Hall; Thomas Bolger, Patrick Hannon and Patrick Shave of Stanford Hall; Catherine Comer, Laine Dietrich, Lisa Mattie, Yvette McCarthy and Meghan Nix of Walsh Hall.

Saint Mary's students cited for minor in a tavern were Erin Coyne, Megan Donovan, Katherine Newland, Mary Swift and Jenell Weinert of Holy Cross Hall; Melissa Drew of Le Mans Hall; Barbara Maloney and Regina Ashland of McCallan Hall.

Saint Mary's student Margaret Pelton, 21, of Campus View Apartments, was cited for public intoxication.

Other names, including four students under 18 years of age, were not made available to The Observer.

The penalty for the Class B misdemeanor of minor in a tavern includes a maximum fine of $1,000 and up to 180 days in jail.

The students with no previous criminal records will most likely receive a pre-trial diversion program in which they must pay a fine and do community service, the report said.

### Relief continued from page 1

campus problems concerning drainage and will suggest solutions to the administration, Coyle said.

"This will be a joint committee with student senate and it will help to alleviate the apparent drainage problems," he said.

Presently the University is not looking into these problems at all, so this committee should begin to address ways to improve the campus drainage system, according to Coyle.

In other business, photo buttons will be sold for $2 each Saturday in the main lobby of LaFortune Student Center from 8 a.m. to noon, according to Joe Cassidy, director of student activities.

### Attention All Marketing Majors

The Marketing Club will have a second meeting tonight, Wednesday, Sept. 30th 8:00 p.m. 120 Hayes Healy

All are welcome to attend
Helicopters collide over Niagara

NIAGARA FALLS, Ontario (AP) — Two helicopters carrying sightseers over Niagara Falls collided Tuesday, and one crashed near the Niagara River gorge, killing all four people aboard, authorities said.

The other helicopter landed safely at a theme park nearby.

Witnesses said debris from the helicopters rained down onto a parking lot, but no one on the ground was hurt. The collision happened shortly after noon about 300 yards from the falls, which straddle the U.S.-Canadian border.

A witness, Michael Folemsbee of Niagara Falls, said the landing gear of one helicopter sheared off the tail of the helicopter that crashed.

"You could hear the 'woof-woof' of the rotors not being able to turn" as it fell, said Folemsbee, a parking lot attendant.

It slammed into an embankment and slid about 30 feet to the bottom, he said.

The other helicopter "kept going but was obviously very shaky and wobbling around," Folemsbee said. One person on board — the pilot — was hurt.

The helicopter that crashed was a Hughes 500 belonging to Rainbow Helicopters Inc. in Niagara Falls, N.Y. It is carried four people, said company manager Scott Hughes.

The pilot was identified as Ben Poprawski, 43, of Kendall, N.Y. The other victims — one man and two women — were not immediately identified.

Frits Wiarda, 31, a sightseer from Delft, the Netherlands, said he was standing by a railing overlooking the falls when he heard a "big bang.

"I looked up in the sky and I saw one helicopter flying away and the red one tumbling down," Wiarda said. "My first reaction was, 'Do I want to make a photograph?' And then I realized I was pretty close to it, so started running away from it. And I looked up and there was debris everywhere.

"The skies over the falls are often crowded with sightseeing planes and helicopters, raising concerns about air traffic safety. "It's like Vietnam," said Kevin Merritt, who lives a half-mile from the crash site. "They're flying too many, too low, too fast.

A bill was introduced this month in Canada's House of Commons that would restrict helicopters and light aircraft flying lower than about 2,300 feet over the falls.

The Scandal had paralyzed the economy of Latin America's largest nation, which is burdened by the highest foreign debt in the Third World. The vote will allow Brazil to restart its economy and seek foreign loans and investment.

The 503-seat Chamber of Deputies erupted in wild celebration after Rep. Paulo Romano of the pro-government Liberal Front Party cast the 336th vote in favor — assuring two-thirds support for impeachment. The final vote was 441 in favor, 38 opposed, 23 abstained and 1 voted "present.

The vote strips Collor of power for up to six months. Under procedures similar to the U.S. system, Collor will be required to step down temporarily and fight a court battle with his chief opponent, cabinet minister Fernando Collor de Mello.

The vote was viewed as a "defeat" for Brazil's first freely elected president in 29 years. Collor is accused of receiving millions of dollars from a slush fund run by his former campaign treasurer.

Coming after weeks of massive demonstrations, the impeachment was seen as a significant benchmark for democracy in Latin America, where political crises have typically led to coups and uprisings.

The scandal had paralyzed the economy of Latin America's largest nation, which is burdened by the highest foreign debt in the Third World. The vote will allow Brazil to restart its economy and seek foreign loans and investment.

The 503-seat Chamber of Deputies erupted in wild celebration after Rep. Paulo Romano of the pro-government Liberal Front Party cast the 336th vote in favor — assuring two-thirds support for impeachment. The final vote was 441 in favor, 38 opposed, 23 abstained and 1 voted "present.

The vote strips Collor of power for up to six months. Under procedures similar to the U.S. system, Collor will be required to step down temporarily and fight a court battle with his chief opponent, cabinet minister Fernando Collor de Mello.

The vote was viewed as a "defeat" for Brazil's first freely elected president in 29 years. Collor is accused of receiving millions of dollars from a slush fund run by his former campaign treasurer.

The vote was 441 in favor, 38 opposed, 23 abstained and 1 voted "present.

The vote strips Collor of power for up to six months. Under procedures similar to the U.S. system, Collor will be required to step down temporarily and fight a court battle with his chief opponent, cabinet minister Fernando Collor de Mello.

The vote was viewed as a "defeat" for Brazil's first freely elected president in 29 years. Collor is accused of receiving millions of dollars from a slush fund run by his former campaign treasurer.

The vote was 441 in favor, 38 opposed, 23 abstained and 1 voted "present.

The vote strips Collor of power for up to six months. Under procedures similar to the U.S. system, Collor will be required to step down temporarily and fight a court battle with his chief opponent, cabinet minister Fernando Collor de Mello.

The vote was viewed as a "defeat" for Brazil's first freely elected president in 29 years. Collor is accused of receiving millions of dollars from a slush fund run by his former campaign treasurer.

The vote was 441 in favor, 38 opposed, 23 abstained and 1 voted "present.

The vote strips Collor of power for up to six months. Under procedures similar to the U.S. system, Collor will be required to step down temporarily and fight a court battle with his chief opponent, cabinet minister Fernando Collor de Mello.

The vote was viewed as a "defeat" for Brazil's first freely elected president in 29 years. Collor is accused of receiving millions of dollars from a slush fund run by his former campaign treasurer.

The vote was 441 in favor, 38 opposed, 23 abstained and 1 voted "present.

The vote strips Collor of power for up to six months. Under procedures similar to the U.S. system, Collor will be required to step down temporarily and fight a court battle with his chief opponent, cabinet minister Fernando Collor de Mello.

The vote was viewed as a "defeat" for Brazil's first freely elected president in 29 years. Collor is accused of receiving millions of dollars from a slush fund run by his former campaign treasurer.

The vote was 441 in favor, 38 opposed, 23 abstained and 1 voted "present.

The vote strips Collor of power for up to six months. Under procedures similar to the U.S. system, Collor will be required to step down temporarily and fight a court battle with his chief opponent, cabinet minister Fernando Collor de Mello.

The vote was viewed as a "defeat" for Brazil's first freely elected president in 29 years. Collor is accused of receiving millions of dollars from a slush fund run by his former campaign treasurer.

The vote was 441 in favor, 38 opposed, 23 abstained and 1 voted "present.
Bush proposes string of Sunday night debates with Clinton

(AP) - President Bush on Tuesday proposed an unprecedented series of televised debates with Bill Clinton as he worked to develop a come-from-behind strategy in his race for re-election. Bush called for an initial debate Oct. 11, but Clinton said he was ready to go this weekend.

Bush said he would be "pleased to see" Ross Perot included in the debates in which he would stretch through the final weekend of the campaign, if he deems it valuable to enter the race in the meantime. But he did not say whether he should show up for previously scheduled debates on Oct. 4 and 15 - confrontations that the president has shunned because he dislikes the format. The Democrat proposed letting a bipartisan debate commission decide the merits of the president's suggestion for a running series of weekly encounters.

"Let's start Sunday. I'm ready," said Clinton, noting that Bush's proposals would conflict with televised baseball play-off and World Series games.

But Bush said "Let's get it on." But he was not ready to get started until Oct. 11.

Bush has been criticized repeatedly by Clinton for rejecting the commission's debate plans, and Clinton supporters have turned up at his rallies in chicken costumes to taunt him for not debating.

The president's proposal, couched as a challenge to Clinton, seemed a straightforward attempt to entice Clinton into a series of debates that would allow plenty of opportunity for mistakes. Such debates likely would overshadow events on the campaign trail.

With an audience measured in the tens of millions, nationally televised debates dwarf the impact of personal campaigning.

The president made his comments as the bipartisan Commission on Presidential Debates scrapped plans for the debate on Oct. 4 because Bush balked at its proposal for a single moderator. It was the third such cancellation, all of them because of the president's insistence that there be multiple moderators.

In any event, Bush said he favors debates with a single moderator - as the commission and Clinton want - and the other two under the ground rules that were in effect in 1988, with three moderators posing questions to the candidates.

He said he also favors two debates between Vice President Dan Quayle and Clinton's running mate, Sen. Al Gore.

Bush, campaigning in Gore's home state, said, "If Gov. Clinton is serious about debating, he will accept this challenge." He added, "I think it is important that the voters have an opportunity to see and hear from the candidates themselves."

"So I have no doubt that there will be organizations willing to sponsor these debates."

Backers to determine Perot's candidacy

DALLAS (AP) - Billionaire business executive Ross Perot today promised that if he re-launches his presidential race he will go all out to win and be on hand for a debate proposed for Sunday in San Diego.

But he also said he told his volunteers after meeting with them Monday that "my feelings are not going to be hurt if you decide to support the Democrats or the Republicans or if you decide to break up and support both.

Perot said on NBC's "Today" show that he told the volunteers: "Let's not get carried off on our group, on our real or imagined candidate or whatever -- let's just decide what is right and do it.

Perot renewed his promise to decide by Thursday whether to get back into the presidential race. He said aides told him that a 1,800 number installed in his offices to get input from the American people got half a million calls overnight. But he did not say what most callers wanted him to do.

As for the proposed San Diego debate, Perot said that he would be on hand if it takes place because "if you're in the game, you have to play the game."

"But I may not have to face that issue, we'll wait and see," he said. He promised to re-launch his campaign if his supporters decide that is what they want and acknowledged that his volunteers were disappointed when he got out.

"Certainly they were disappointed," he said.

"But these are grown people, these are tough people they don't wander around emotion driven...my only concern is that they vote...whatever you do vote, don't sit at home, don't sit it out.

Despite unprecedented meetings Monday with top representatives of President Bush and Bill Clinton, many coordinators of Perot's state petition drives said they still wanted their man to re-enter the race he abandoned in July.

"He should get back in the race," said James Ratcliffe, the Connecticut leader. The Bush and Clinton campaigns tried to sell the Perot faithful on their proposals to fix the economy in the hopes that the Dallas billionaire would stay out of the race and his supporters would vote Republican or Democratic.

Perot has complained that Bush and Clinton have failed to address the nation's massive budget deficit and threatened to rejoin the presidential race if his supporters weren't satisfied after the Dallas meetings.

At the time he decided to leave the campaign, Perot said he would "trumpet" if he decided to run again. "It wouldn't be appropriate for me to say."

But campaign chairman Robert Teeter said he had already discussed the differences between the Bush and Clinton plans. "It is incredible to say the Gov. Clinton's campaign is closer to this group than ours are," Teeter said.

"There are differences and we discussed them in frank terms. But overall I think both sides come away realizing we have far more in common than different," Clinton economics advisor Gene Sperling said.

While both campaigns said they were concerned about the deficit, neither was prepared to endorse the politically risky steps Perot has advocated.
Vegetarianism can help protect the environment

By ALISHA EISART AND VINCENT HERMAN

A stigma placed on most vegetarians is that they are animal rights activists who, aside from abstaining from eating any animal products, will not use any products tested on animals, or use any products tested on animals. While concern for the rights of animals is a legitimate concern for many vegetarians, there are other reasons to consider embracing a vegetarian lifestyle.

First of all, there are fewer meat eaters, then fewer animals are raised, and less land is needed for grazing. The effects of land consumption and water pollution can be devastating. For example, the United States consumes a large amount of beef produced in both Central and South America. Much of the land used to raise the cattle is obtained by burning tropical rain forests, an ecosystem essential for the health of the environment. These forests rapidly disappear at the rate of 20,000 square kilometers a year. The land and plant communities are wiped out one by one.

Ironically, the converted land is fertile for only three to five years before it is abandoned as wasteland and more forests must be cleared. The United States alone consumes 70 gallons of water per pound of beef, and poultry. To produce one serving of chicken and one steak requires the sum total of 1,600 gallons of water. McDonald's alone sells the equivalent of 3,015 gallons of water per day.

Due to an inefficient digestive system, one cow can produce 50 pounds of methane a day. Methane, a potent greenhouse gas, can play a significant role in the destruction of the ozone layer. As if our automobile driven culture is not creating enough of a problem, our meat consumption, one can diminish the need for deforestation and the need to preserve the rich biodiversity of the planet. According to Udall, one of the country's most religious environmentalists, the necessity to preserve the environment is a moral obligation.

Vegetarianism may not be the answer for everyone, but the rights of animals is a legitimate concern for many vegetarians, other reasons to give up hamburgers and hot dogs around.

Wednesday, September 30, 1992

Panelists address environment

By STEPHEN ZAVESTOSKI

The University of Notre Dame needs to continue playing a role in promoting dialogue between corporations and environmentalists, according to panelists who concluded the "Business Leadership in the Environmental Crisis" conference at the Center for Continuing Education.

"This conference is a good starting point for dialogue," said Jack Noonan, director of the Irizar Walton Environmental Law Center at Notre Dame. One of the first steps the United States has taken is to "green" the environment, "but we can do a lot more."

"This is just the beginning of a leadership position that Notre Dame will play in bringing together corporate and environmental leaders," said Patrick Noonan, chairman of Notre Dame's most diverse animal and plant conservancy.

"We're in the process of getting to grips with the crisis. Each and every one of us, one week, can imagine the staggering amounts of natural resources consumed by the United States' meat economy. In a year's time. Fifty percent of all animal crops are grown for the sole purpose of feeding cattle and poultry. To produce one serving of chicken and oat steak requires the sum total of 3,015 gallons of water. The extent of this consumption could be reduced if there was less demand for meat products.

Of course, the problem is not merely what these corporations are doing. It is also what they are producing. Due to an inefficient digestive system, one cow can produce as much methane as six humans. Overall they produce 2.4 billion pounds of methane a year. One can also be a primary source of methane. If our automobile driven nation, despite our greenhouse effect, we overconserve beef to the extent that cattle raising is destroying our atmosphere as well. We also need to be less wasteful but simply reducing your consumption of beef by a half can have a significant impact on the environment and your health. So the next time you go through the lunch line and laugh at the item on the "Vegetarian Fares" menu, remember what eating that burger means to the health.

"I don't know what the future holds for the environment. We're in the middle of a very important debate on the environment. It's something that we need to think about a lot."

According to Lorenz and Noonan, the environmental movement is not a fad. Noonan added that the movement has grown thanks to the National Environmental Protection Act, or NEPA, in 1967, which created the Environmental Protection Agency and linked the future of the environment to the future of the nation's health. Noonan noted that the 1967 law was the beginning of a movement that has been growing ever since.

According to Noonan, this movement has grown thanks to the National Environmental Protection Act, or NEPA, in 1967, which created the Environmental Protection Agency and linked the future of the environment to the future of the nation's health. Noonan noted that the law was the beginning of a movement that has been growing ever since.

"This led to an awakening of corporate America," continued Noonan, "that environmentalism is necessary for the bottom line." Noonan added that there is now a need to protect the environment. It is important to realize that the structures do not exist to teach our future corporate leaders to take the environment into account in their business decisions.

"Life cycle stewardship will be a very common interest in the future," said Noonan, adding that business schools have got to start training their students because environmental laws will drive corporate life in the future. According to Noonan, in the first 200 years of this country's history, only 20 environmental laws were passed, while in the last 10 years, more than 200 have been passed. Business schools have got to start training their students because environmental laws will drive corporate life in the future.

According to Noonan, in the first 200 years of this country's history, only 20 environmental laws were passed, while in the last 10 years, more than 200 have been passed.

But the panelists agree that we have made substantial progress and witnessed a change in many of our lives, much still needs to be done.

"We need to recycle our way of thinking," said Noonan.

"The next 50 to 75 years are going to be the turning point from the environmental crisis. We have seen," said Lorenz of the Irizar Walton Environmental Law Center, "the children of today, they are the future environmentalists, they are the natural resources we need to be caring for.

"The future generations are the greatest stakeholders in what we do today," concluded Noonan.

Udall speaks on the environment, business

By KATHY RUTKOWSKI

It is quite likely that the one issue that can bring the world together in the aftermath of the Cold War is the environmental issue. According to Former Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall.

"If we can get the world to agree to certain terms and conditions, that the government has to take measures that would mean from the country itself from raising the taxes on gasoline and charging the widespread use of public transportation.

He pointed out that even though the government is necessary to protect the environment, that the government's commitment to environmental problems and implementation solutions, has seen several new items on its agenda this academic year.

The task force, chaired by Thomas Mason, vice president of business affairs, did not meet over the summer, but will reconvene this semester to address new issues including the smoking policy and the report on the natural areas around the campus.

The natural areas project comprised of students, faculty and administrators, and meets at the various times each semester to examine campus environmental problems and implementation solutions, has seen several new items on its agenda this academic year.

The task force, chaired by Thomas Mason, vice president of business affairs, did not meet over the summer, but will reconvene this semester to address new issues including the smoking policy and the report on the natural areas around the campus.

"The task force, chaired by Thomas Mason, vice president of business affairs, did not meet over the summer, but will reconvene this semester to address new issues including the smoking policy and the report on the natural areas around the campus.

Continuing programs this year include the "Living with the Air and Water Quality," and the use of natural gas as an alternate fuel in several restaurants. More information will be available according to Mason.

"The Environmental Task Force is the first project where the relationship between students has been one hundred percent," said Mason.

New ETF agenda

By DIANNE SIMODYNES

The Environmental Task Force, which comprised of students, faculty and administrators, and meets at the various times each semester to examine campus environmental problems and implementation solutions, has seen several new items on its agenda this academic year.

The task force, chaired by Thomas Mason, vice president of business affairs, did not meet over the summer, but will reconvene this semester to address new issues including the smoking policy and the report on the natural areas around the campus.

The natural areas project comprised of students, faculty and administrators, and meets at the various times each semester to examine campus environmental problems and implementation solutions, has seen several new items on its agenda this academic year.

The task force, chaired by Thomas Mason, vice president of business affairs, did not meet over the summer, but will reconvene this semester to address new issues including the smoking policy and the report on the natural areas around the campus.

Continuing programs this year include the "Living with the Air and Water Quality," and the use of natural gas as an alternate fuel in several restaurants. More information will be available according to Mason.

"The Environmental Task Force is the first project where the relationship between students has been one hundred percent," said Mason.

"The Environmental Task Force is the first project where the relationship between students has been one hundred percent," said Mason.
Dear Editor:

In the past few days, in wake of the controversy surrounding the Irish Guard, I could not help but notice in your publication that the Guardsmen have no less than three times referred to the allegations and subsequent actions against them as blasphemy. Webster’s Dictionary defines blasphemy as: “the act of insulting or showing contempt or lack of reverence for God” or as “irreverence toward something sacred or inviolable.” One can only conclude that they would refer to these actions as blasphemy for one of two reasons.

Either they have extremely poor diction, which I find disturbing in students of such a university as Notre Dame, or, they in fact, regard themselves as Godlike, sacred, or inviolable.

If the reason for the reference to blasphemy by the Guardsmen is the latter, it reflects Webster’s other definition of blasphemy: “the act of claiming the attributes of deity.” If this is the case, it is easy to see how the Guardsmen could have caused their own downfall.

Molly Malloy
Knott Hall
Sept. 25, 1992

Check the dictionary, Irish Guard... . .

Dear Editor:

Upon reading Jon-Paul Hurt’s letter to the Observer on Sept. 17, I felt that it deserved response.

Jon-Paul Hurt, I respect your right to express your views toward alcohol and abuse, but when you start telling people how they should live their lives, I lose all that respect.

You state that “getting drunk (is) a stupid way to waste an evening.” For you, perhaps this is true, but for me and many others on campus it is not.

I will be honest and admit that I drink and enjoy getting drunk. I don’t consider this wasting my life, and it is certainly not the “one and only means of having a good time.” I drink because I like to and I want to.

People drink because they like to drink, and if people want to get drunk at parties then I can only assume it is because they want to.

Simply choosing not to drink does not give you any right to go crusading against those who do. Your viewpoint toward alcohol is no more “right” than mine, and I take great offense when somebody tells me how I should live my life.

I am perfectly aware of the negative effects of alcohol, but that does not cause me to change my attitude about drinking. If you don’t approve of what goes on at parties, then stop going; but don’t expect people to change their habits just because you think they should.

Mr. Hurt, please live your life your own way, and stop telling others how to live theirs. Just because someone acts differently does not mean that they act wrongly.

Liam Mahoney
Flanner Hall
Sept. 17, 1992

Student ‘takes great offense’ to letter about alcohol abuse

Dear Editor:

As a member of the majority of the Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, News Editor, Viewpoint Editor, Accent Editor, Photo Editor, Sports Editor, and Saint Mary’s Editor, Commentaries, letters and Inside Column present the views of the authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus through letters is encouraged.

Student ‘takes great offense’ to letter about alcohol abuse

Dear Editor:

I refer to the comments of guard senior Chris Boone, who characterizes the accusation of forced drinking involving Guard members as “one of the many blasphemous rumors.” Now, I do not know about your dictionary, but mine defines blasphemy as: “a contemptuous or profane act, utterance, or writing concerning God.” Boone’s comments thus seem to imply that the Irish Guard is, indeed, God, the Supreme Being, the Almighty, the Creator of heaven and earth and Ruler of the universe.

This in turn raises some serious questions. The Irish Guard is, after all, closely related to the band. Does this mean that the band shares in the Guard’s Divine status? Is it therefore hereby to state that the band sounded out of tune at one game or another?

I need to know the answer to these questions as soon as possible, as it appears that the state of my immortal soul hangs in the balance.

Stephen A. Allen
Off-Campus
Sept. 23, 1992

‘...blasphemy’ might not apply here

Check the dictionary, Irish Guard... . .

Dear Editor:

In regard to your Sept. 23 cover story about the suspension of the Irish Guard, I must thank you for revealing to me that God has been on campus since 1951, and not only that, but also that He has attended every football game for these last forty years.

I refer to the comments of Guard senior Chris Boone, who attributes the suspension of the Guard to, “rumors blasphemy, and other reports,” and who characterizes the accusation of forced drinking involving Guard members as “one of the many blasphemous rumors.”

Now, I do not know about your dictionary, but mine defines blasphemy as: “a contemptuous or profane act, utterance, or writing concerning God.” Boone’s comments thus seem to imply that the Irish Guard is, indeed, God, the Supreme Being, the Almighty, the Creator of heaven and earth and Ruler of the universe.

This in turn raises some serious
Studying is life's only pleasure

BY JULIE WILKENS
Assistant AccenT Editor

You have probably finished a day of classes at one of the most prestigious universities on the continent. You grab some friends and head an hour away to some of the finest ski slopes in the world. It is the second week of June. No need to pinch yourself. This scenario is possible with a slight change of scenery. Just pack your bags and leave South Bend, Indiana for Santiago, Chile.

The Santiago, Chile Program is the newest addition to the International Studies Program. The brainchild of Assistant Professor Bill Bend's, the student send-off for the fall semester is scheduled for early March.

"This is the real study abroad program," explained Scully. Students are expected to study at Pontificia Universidad Catolica (PUC), one of the great universities in South America. Not only is the curriculum rich and diversified, students will be able to experience democracy as it happens. Chile, according to Scully, has been a laboratory of experiments for different political arrangements. "When I first went to Chile 13 years ago, I got off the plane and I remember the sensation that the climate was so very different. I don't mean the weather, though the seasons are reversed from ours. It was just very political. You feel politics in the air like you can feel sports in the air."

It was the constant political change that kept a study program from being established. "There hasn't been a stable government until now," said Dr. Isabella Charles, Director of International Studies. "But we are now eager to build relations with Chile, especially since President Patricio Aylwin A. was awarded an honorary degree from the University of Notre Dame this past May."

Another factor in choosing Chile as a study abroad location is the presence of the Holy Cross Order in the country for over 26 years. Father Don McNeill, Director of the Center for Social Concerns, approached Fr. Scully with the hope to implement an optional seminar into the curriculum that would offer students a chance to participate with Chilean students in what he termed, "experimental learning."

"It is not a service project," McNeill stressed. "It involves more interaction similar to an urban plunget. Students would have the opportunity to visit poverty areas where most international students wouldn't go. They would learn of the situation of the poor by visiting shanty towns, which are found outside of the city."

"I want to make it clear," he continued. "There is a difference between experimental learning and service. It would be presumptuous for students to go down and teach Chileans unless they've been there for at least a few semesters. If students want to do some service work, where they are there, we have the contacts, but like at Notre Dame, it is strictly voluntary."

The program itself is open to a wide range of majors. Because there are no required courses for the program, students will be able to experience the benefits of different political arrangements. Even when you first arrive in Chile, you have the opportunity to undergo an orientation program by the Latin American Faculty of Social Science. This is a world famous Social Science and Humanities research organization. Its headquarters are located in Mexico, Ecuador, Argentina, and Santiago, Chile. They are a very big deal in Latin America!

Students will also have access to very interesting political figures because of Notre Dame's and the Holy Cross Order's friends in the government. "All of Patricio Aylwin A.'s children and grandchildren were educated at Holy Cross universities. And the next possible president, Eduardo Frey, is a Notre Dame graduate," said Scully.

Housing is provided by Chilean families selected by PUC. "Chile is a very warm and hospitable country. Students will live and eat with their hosts and families," laughed Scully. "You become a part of their family, for better or for worse!"

A unique aspect of the Chile program is that students may choose to go for one or two semesters. Students should be juniors during their year abroad, although special cases for sophomores or first semester seniors will be considered.

Because the project is in its experimental stage, Notre Dame is planning programs administered by the University of Wisconsin and the University of Michigan. "This semester we are determining if students are interested," said Dr. Charles. "If so, we will establish a separate program from Wisconsin and Michigan."

While the program is still undergoing its trial run, the expenses will be the same as what the Wisconsin and Michigan students pay. The fees are approximately $6,985 for one semester, $11,350 for an academic year during 1992-93. The figures include academic and program fees, room and board, books and supplies, and round trip airline. Chile is diverse land. The climate is a moderate one, comparable to Sacramento, California. Although only about 90 miles wide, it stretches down the coast of South America with Santiago located near the center of the country. An hour to the east are the Andes mountains and the coast is about 40 miles west. North is desert region and one of the driest areas in the world, it has never rained in recorded history. Far south it becomes tundra, similar to Alaska.

Santiago is rich with culture, explained Scully. "There are cafes, theaters, music, poetry, etc. It's the type of place that students will go to in the evenings with friends to sip glasses of wine and talk."

Scully is extremely optimistic of the program. "I only have two concerns," he said. "My primary one is about language. These students will not be speaking their 'mother tongue.' That can be a lonely and painful experience. I also hope that people are mature enough to know in some sense, we are all poor. The trick is to be someone's 'slave.'"

Students interested in the Chilean program should pick up an application at the International Studies Office, room 420 in the Administration Building. Applications for the spring semester are due October 15.
**BASEBALL**

**CHICAGO WHITE SOX**—Continued the overall streak of games managed, through the 18th season.

**TEXAS RANGERS**—Signed a two-year player development contract with the City of Dallas, Texas.

**MLB**—Announced that Jay Buhner, a three-time All-Star, has signed with the Boston Red Sox.

**Major League Baseball**—Announced the signing of Ray Lebby, a free agent, to a two-year contract with the Philadelphia Phillies.

**ACTIVE FAIR LEAGUE**—All -Over the country, the active fair league is open to all players, regardless of age or skill level. The league features a variety of games, including baseball, softball, and soccer.

**ACTIVE FAIR LEAGUE**—All -Over the country, the active fair league is open to all players, regardless of age or skill level. The league features a variety of games, including baseball, softball, and soccer.

**BASEBALL**

**CHICAGO 85**—Continued the overall streak of games managed, through the 18th season.

**TEXAS RANGERS**—Signed a two-year player development contract with the City of Dallas, Texas.

**MLB**—Announced that Jay Buhner, a three-time All-Star, has signed with the Boston Red Sox.

**ACTIVE FAIR LEAGUE**—All -Over the country, the active fair league is open to all players, regardless of age or skill level. The league features a variety of games, including baseball, softball, and soccer.

**ACTIVE FAIR LEAGUE**—All -Over the country, the active fair league is open to all players, regardless of age or skill level. The league features a variety of games, including baseball, softball, and soccer.

**BASEBALL**

**CHICAGO 85**—Continued the overall streak of games managed, through the 18th season.

**TEXAS RANGERS**—Signed a two-year player development contract with the City of Dallas, Texas.

**MLB**—Announced that Jay Buhner, a three-time All-Star, has signed with the Boston Red Sox.

**ACTIVE FAIR LEAGUE**—All -Over the country, the active fair league is open to all players, regardless of age or skill level. The league features a variety of games, including baseball, softball, and soccer.

**ACTIVE FAIR LEAGUE**—All -Over the country, the active fair league is open to all players, regardless of age or skill level. The league features a variety of games, including baseball, softball, and soccer.

**BASEBALL**

**CHICAGO 85**—Continued the overall streak of games managed, through the 18th season.

**TEXAS RANGERS**—Signed a two-year player development contract with the City of Dallas, Texas.

**MLB**—Announced that Jay Buhner, a three-time All-Star, has signed with the Boston Red Sox.

**ACTIVE FAIR LEAGUE**—All -Over the country, the active fair league is open to all players, regardless of age or skill level. The league features a variety of games, including baseball, softball, and soccer.

**ACTIVE FAIR LEAGUE**—All -Over the country, the active fair league is open to all players, regardless of age or skill level. The league features a variety of games, including baseball, softball, and soccer.

**BASEBALL**

**CHICAGO 85**—Continued the overall streak of games managed, through the 18th season.

**TEXAS RANGERS**—Signed a two-year player development contract with the City of Dallas, Texas.

**MLB**—Announced that Jay Buhner, a three-time All-Star, has signed with the Boston Red Sox.

**ACTIVE FAIR LEAGUE**—All -Over the country, the active fair league is open to all players, regardless of age or skill level. The league features a variety of games, including baseball, softball, and soccer.

**ACTIVE FAIR LEAGUE**—All -Over the country, the active fair league is open to all players, regardless of age or skill level. The league features a variety of games, including baseball, softball, and soccer.
Cavanaugh hands Morrissey its first loss

BY KEVIN JANICKI
Sports Writer

After beginning the season with two victories in mediocre performances, the Morrissey interhall soccer squad hoped to finally notch a win with a solid performance on Sunday afternoon against Cavanaugh.

But a strong Cavanaugh team with a great deal of momentum proved too much for the Manor, winning 1-0 on a second half goal by captain Brian Magee.
Morrissey struggled all afternoon trying to mark open men on their own third of the field, while a stagnant offense was unable to string passes together. The Manor did play well enough to fend off Cavanaugh attacks on goal for most of the game and even launched a few shots of their own, but with under fifteen minutes to play, Cavanaugh finally notched the goal to decide the game.

Mike Clancy took advantage of an errant Morrissey pass to send a ball from the left to forward Brian Magee on the right who punched the ball high into the net.
Cavanaugh improved its record to 3-0 and finishes its season this afternoon against Stanford A. Morrissey will take its 2-1 record into their final game on Sunday against Sorin.

Keenan 3, St. Ed’s 1
Mike Pugh, Thad Guassa, and freshman Lou Vreicide scored goals as Keenan defeated St. Ed’s 3-1.
Dillon 2, Sorin 0
Despite a 2-0-5 advantage in shots taken, Sorin was shut out by Dillon 2-0. Brian Piper and Steve Halvissedy did the scoring for Dillon which improved to a 1-3 record. Sorin fell to 0-2.

Carroll 3, Grace B 1
Carroll continued its winning streak by defeating Grace B 3-1. Rudy Christopher scored two goals for Carroll and Tom Leahy scored one.

Other scores: Flying Butress defeated O.C. I 2-0, Zahm A defeated Grace A 2-0, Alumni shut out O.C. I 3-0, and Zahm B beat a struggling Stanford B team 5-2.

Monday’s Scores:
Zahm A 3, Fisher 1
Kevin Gibson, Scott Ecker, and Greg Bachman scored goals as Zahm A (3-1) finished the season with a 3-1 victory over Fisher. Fisher finished the season 1-1-2.
Flanner B 5, Stanford B 2
Flanner B controlled Stanford B, winning 5-2. Shaun Tulley, Anthony Muehlberger, and Justin Mulloy each scored one goal and Greg Koenig added two for Flanner while Matt McCarey and Frank Crisstini scored for Stanford B. Flanner B finished the season 3-1. Stanford B ended up 0-4.

Magic
continued from page 12
Dr. Michael Mellman, Johnson’s doctor and a Lakers team physician, said the 6-foot-9 superstar’s decision to play again would present “a new challenge” in treating an HIV-positive patient.

“There’s some good and some not so good,” Mellman said. “He’s a unique case. We’ve never done this before.”

Just how much Johnson plays will be determined as the season progresses and he undergoes repeated tests.

“He’s going to listen to his body, and we’re going to listen to him,” Mellman said.

Johnson said he had called Dr. Jerry Buss, the Lakers’ owner, on Saturday to tell him he had decided to return, and that final details of a contract would be taken care of in the next day or two.

The Observer
Wednesday, September 30, 1992

Sports Briefs

ND/SMC Equestrian Club is holding an intermarial horse show October 11 for all members. The registration deadline for new members is October 2. If you want more details call Megan 283-2744 or Julie at 283-4042.

Irish Youth Hockey League is looking for ND students to coach or assist coaches during the upcoming hockey season. If interested, contact Scott Gosselin at 271-2744.

The Akldo Club will be having open practices on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6-8 p.m. in Rockne 219. Everyone is welcome.

ND/SMC Field Hockey will hold practice on September 20 at 9 p.m. for all interested. For more information, call Liz at 283-2670.

Officials are needed for RecSports co-rec basketball. There will be a meeting on October 5 at 5:30 p.m. in the JACC Auditorium.

RecSports is taking entries for campus badminton, men’s and women’s interhall volleyball and co-rec basketball. Entry deadline is October 2.

ND crew team will hold a general meeting on September 30 at 7:30 p.m. in 127 Nieuwendyk. All rowers should attend.

Campus ultimate frisbee entries are due September 30 in the RecSports office. There will be a captain’s meeting at 5 p.m. on October 1.

The Observer
Wednesday, September 30, 1992

Magic
continued from page 12
Dr. Michael Mellman, Johnson’s doctor and a Lakers team physician, said the 6-foot-9 superstar’s decision to play again would present “a new challenge” in treating an HIV-positive patient.

“There’s some good and some not so good,” Mellman said. “He’s a unique case. We’ve never done this before.”

Come on Baby…. I’m -20- now!
Happy Birthday Regina! We Love You!

The Observer
Wednesday, September 30, 1992

SPORTS BRIEFS

ND/SMC Equestrian Club is holding an intermarial horse show October 11 for all members. The registration deadline for new members is October 2. If you want more details call Megan 283-2744 or Julie at 283-4042.

Irish Youth Hockey League is looking for ND students to coach or assist coaches during the upcoming hockey season. If interested, contact Scott Gosselin at 271-2744.

The Akldo Club will be having open practices on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6-8 p.m. in Rockne 219. Everyone is welcome.

ND/SMC Field Hockey will hold practice on September 20 at 9 p.m. for all interested. For more information, call Liz at 283-2670.

Officials are needed for RecSports co-rec basketball. There will be a meeting on October 5 at 5:30 p.m. in the JACC Auditorium.

RecSports is taking entries for campus badminton, men’s and women’s interhall volleyball and co-rec basketball. Entry deadline is October 2.

ND crew team will hold a general meeting on September 30 at 7:30 p.m. in 127 Nieuwendyk. All rowers should attend.

Campus ultimate frisbee entries are due September 30 in the RecSports office. There will be a captain’s meeting at 5 p.m. on October 1.
Notre Dame soccer rebounded to defeat DePaul

Special to the Observer

The Notre Dame men's soccer team rebounded from a tough loss to Indiana with a 3-0 win over DePaul Tuesday in Chicago.

Irish coach Mike Berticelli said his team would be ready to play, and they proved him right.

Freshman Shawn Bryden got the Irish up on an assist from senior Bill Lanza.

Notre Dame soccer took the job done when it counted.

The offensive performance was quite an improvement over Friday night's game against Indiana, in which the Irish managed just one shot on goal.

Defensively, the Irish held DePaul to just three shots on goal as sophomore goalkeeper Keith Palmer recorded the 14th shutout of his career. He needs just eight more to tie Notre Dame's career shutout record.

DePaul's senior Kevin Pendergast scored the only goal of the first half on an assist from junior Mike Carlson.

Indiana coach Mike Reilly, said his team would be ready to play, and they proved him right.

With 11 minutes left in the game, senior Kevin Pendergast iced the victory with a goal on an assist from freshman Mike Palmer.

Pendergast's goal was the 28th of his career and he is now tied for ninth on Notre Dame's career goal scoring list.

There were expectations that the Fighting Irish would announce the new contract on opening night next Tuesday when they host the Philadelphia Flyers.

The deal, which Reilly has been negotiating throughout the summer with Penguins owner Howard Baldwin, would replace the final two seasons on Lemieux's current contract, a five-year deal worth about $52 million. It includes payments for past services rendered to the Penguins franchise.

"My agent, Tom Reilly, has negotiated an unprecedented agreement with the Penguins, one that should be signed soon," Lemieux said. "We're talking in the area of $42 million over seven years."

Penguins spokesman Harry Sanders said the team hadn't reached an agreement with Lemieux and had nothing to report.

Lemieux has 405 goals and 606 assists for 1,014 points in 517 regular-season games. He has 44 goals and 53 assists for 97 points in 49 playoff games.

Lemieux is fourth on the NHL salary list this season with an annual salary of $2,408,000, trailing Philadelphia Flyers rookie center Eric Lindros ($3.5 million), Los Angeles Kings center Wayne Gretzky ($3 million) and New York Rangers center Mark Messier ($2.785,000). The figures include deferred payments and signing bonuses, but exclude incentive bonuses.

Baldwin said during the weekend he wanted to sign Lemieux to a long-term deal.

"Our objective is to see he stays in Pittsburgh forever," Baldwin said. "Let's wait until it's done."

Class

continued from page 10

HOW GOOD IS YOUR COLLEGE HEALTH SERVICE? A national magazine is investigating the quality of college health clinics, and would like to hear from students! Students. All names will be kept confidential. Please send a short account of your experience along with your phone number to: Box 125, 1275 First Ave. New York, New York 10021.

SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY
JOHN W. VAN DEVENTER
SECRETARY OF ADVISORY BOARD SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA

ARMANDO'S

PHONE 217-9474

Armando's Barber & Hair Style Shop
1639 Edison Road
South Bend, IN 46637

Walking Distance from Campus Across from the Linebacker
Appointments Encouraged
Walk-ins taken on a 1st come, 1st serve basis

ARMS OUT!! Deadline for Senior Regs is this Friday. Sign up now at the CSD.

SEND ME YOUR BC TICKETS!! I HAVE MUCHO DEMANDS CALL X4990

ALUMNI SENIOR

Alumni-Senior Club presents

PALACE LAUNDRY

Wednesday Night
9-2

Come check 'em out
must be 21
Irish volleyball can't hold on against ISU

"Hitting 28 percent against a team like Notre Dame feels very good, especially since we broke down in passing in the second and third games," Actually, Notre Dame had an opportunity to beat the Redbirds 3-0. The Irish led the first game 12-5 when sophomore Michelle Nyhlin came off the bench to serve six unanswered points to get the Redbirds back in.

The Irish led 15-14 when Carla McQueen took over the service and finished out the game for Illinois State, ending with an ace for the winning point. In games two and three, the Irish took leads of 7-0 and 5-1 before ISU got started. But the Redbirds players believed the crowd of 1,102 helped them get back into the games.

"At times, we got down three or four points and the crowd got excited, which got us excited," said senior outside hitter Jan Madlock.

Irish coach Debbie Brown never thought the Redbirds were that far away.

"Even when we had big leads, we knew ISU would be there," said Brown. "The parity around the nation is getting better and better. Any team that goes in and doesn't play well is going to lose."

Janelle Karlan set a new Notre Dame career assist record. Her 32 assists, gives her 1054 for her career, 21 more than previous record-holder Taryn Collins.

CHILD CARE AWARENESS WEEK
SEPTEMBER 28 - OCTOBER 2, 1992
CAMPUS FORUM ON CHILD CARE
Wednesday, September 30
7:00 pm
Foster Room (3rd Floor, LaFortune Student Center)
Issues: What are child care needs on campus?
What makes quality child care? How can we bring quality, affordable care to ND?
The second annual

BRING YOUR CHILD TO LUNCH DAY
Friday, October 2
12 noon
Lunch at Oak Room (South Dining Hall) or 12:45 or 50 (weather permitting)
Play on lawns in front of the Dome (Administration building)
Balloons & sidewalk chalk available.
All students, staff and faculty members are invited to join us.
Let's give kids a chance at Notre Dame!
Sponsored by the Graduate Student Union and the Give Kids a Chance Coalition

TONIGHT!
JIM WAND
Master Hypnotist
at 8:00 p.m. in the
Library Auditorium

Tickets available at the LaFortune Information Desk and at the Door for $3.00
Grab your friends---you won't want to miss this!!!
ACROSS
1 Altman film: 1970 31 Impurity in metal
5 Father of the Federal Reserve 33 Highly ranked noblemen
10 Choir member 40 Kind of current
14 Dissenter 41 Originally named
15 Tennis exchange 43 Sihanouk's homeland
16 Lamb's alias 45 Belgian seaport
17 Deer country? 47 Shado
19 Verdi heroine 48 Pulled along so
20 Kind of current 49 Scared: fish?
21 He of the knitted brow 50 Bread spread
23 Thrown 51 Means
25 Plf.'s antagonist 53 Leads astray
26 Cooking abbr. 55 Means
29A Turkic language 59 Leads astray

DOWN
4 R.b.i. or e.r.a. 63 Hodgepodge
6 Exhilarating moments 64 Wildebeests answer the call?
7 Getting a sheepskin 65 Inst.in the Ocean State
8 Like a snail 66 Norse capital
9 Clerical governing body 67 An 18th-century American portraitist
11 Sforza's third husband 68 Entertainer Adams
12 Neither fem. nor neut. 69 Noted army surgeon
13 Region of SW Germany 70 Originally named
14 Snack for Smokey? 71 Shoot off one's mouth
15 Part of et al. 72 Editorial notation
16 Put in the knitted brow 73 Professor's notation
17 Part of et al. 74 Tristan's steed
18 Region of SW Germany 75 Leads astray
19 A Tudor language 76 jim's answer to a quip
22 Given new appearance to bird? 77 A Turkic language
24 Country of long hair? 78 Lied about the Bible
25 Demand 79 A Turkic language
26 Western Indian 80 A Turkic language
27 Snack for Smokey? 81 A Turkic language
30 Party of the knitted brow 82 A Turkic language
31 Impurity in metal 83 A Turkic language
32 Demand 84 A Turkic language
33 High-level diplomat 85 A Turkic language
34 Highly ranked noblemen 86 A Turkic language
35 Impurity in metal 87 A Turkic language
36 Colored 88 A Turkic language
38 comedian's "The Charterhouse of
39 Eternals
41 Weeks in the year WM
42 Edberg or Borg
43 He of the knitted brow
44 Bread spread
45 Belgian seaport
46 A Turkic language
47 Shado
48 Pulled along so
49 Scared: fish?
50 Bread spread
51 Means
52 Perimeters
53 Highly ranked noblemen
54 Concierge
55 Means
56 Otherwise
57 Mah-jongg piece
58 A Turkic language
59 Leads astray
60 A Turkic language

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

CROSSWORD
ACROSS
1 Adman film: 1970
5 Father of the Federal Reserve
10 Choir member
14 Dissenter
15 Tennis exchange
16 Lamb's alias
17 Deer country?
19 Verdi heroine
20 Kind of current
21 He of the knitted brow
23 Thrown
25 Plf.'s antagonist
26 Cooking abbr.
29A Turkic language
31 Impurity in metal
33 Highly ranked noblemen
35 Impurity in metal
37 Impurity in metal
39 Impurity in metal
40 Kind of current
41 Originally named
43 Sihanouk's homeland
47 Shado
48 Pulled along so
49 Scared: fish?
50 Bread spread
51 Means
53 Leads astray

DOWN
4 R.b.i. or e.r.a.
6 Exhilarating moments
7 Getting a sheepskin
8 Like a snail
9 Clerical governing body
11 Sforza's third husband
12 Neither fem. nor neut.
13 Region of SW Germany
14 Snack for Smokey?
15 Part of et al.
16 Put in the knitted brow
17 Part of et al.
18 Region of SW Germany
19 A Tudor language
22 Given new appearance to bird?
24 Country of long hair?
25 Demand
26 Western Indian
27 Snack for Smokey?
28 Standish's "The Charterhouse of
29 Eternals
30 Party of the knitted brow
31 Impurity in metal
32 Demand
33 High-level diplomat
34 Highly ranked noblemen
35 Impurity in metal
36 Colored
37 Western Indian
38 comedian's "The Charterhouse of
39 Eternals
41 Weeks in the year WM
42 Edberg or Borg
43 He of the knitted brow
44 Bread spread
45 Belgian seaport
46 A Turkic language
47 Shado
48 Pulled along so
49 Scared: fish?
50 Bread spread
51 Means
52 Perimeters
53 Highly ranked noblemen
54 Concierge
55 Means
56 Otherwise
57 Mah-jongg piece
58 A Turkic language
59 Leads astray
60 A Turkic language

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

CROSSWORD
ACROSS
1 Adman film: 1970
5 Father of the Federal Reserve
10 Choir member
14 Dissenter
15 Tennis exchange
16 Lamb's alias
17 Deer country?
19 Verdi heroine
20 Kind of current
21 He of the knitted brow
23 Thrown
25 Plf.'s antagonist
26 Cooking abbr.
29A Turkic language
31 Impurity in metal
33 Highly ranked noblemen
35 Impurity in metal
37 Impurity in metal
39 Impurity in metal
40 Kind of current
41 Originally named
43 Sihanouk's homeland
47 Shado
48 Pulled along so
49 Scared: fish?
50 Bread spread
51 Means
53 Leads astray

DOWN
4 R.b.i. or e.r.a.
6 Exhilarating moments
7 Getting a sheepskin
8 Like a snail
9 Clerical governing body
11 Sforza's third husband
12 Neither fem. nor neut.
13 Region of SW Germany
14 Snack for Smokey?
15 Part of et al.
16 Put in the knitted brow
17 Part of et al.
18 Region of SW Germany
19 A Tudor language
22 Given new appearance to bird?
24 Country of long hair?
25 Demand
26 Western Indian
27 Snack for Smokey?
28 Standish's "The Charterhouse of
29 Eternals
30 Party of the knitted brow
31 Impurity in metal
32 Demand
33 High-level diplomat
34 Highly ranked noblemen
35 Impurity in metal
36 Colored
37 Western Indian
38 comedian's "The Charterhouse of
39 Eternals
41 Weeks in the year WM
42 Edberg or Borg
43 He of the knitted brow
44 Bread spread
45 Belgian seaport
46 A Turkic language
47 Shado
48 Pulled along so
49 Scared: fish?
50 Bread spread
51 Means
52 Perimeters
53 Highly ranked noblemen
54 Concierge
55 Means
56 Otherwise
57 Mah-jongg piece
58 A Turkic language
59 Leads astray
60 A Turkic language

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).
Magic Johnson returns to the Lakers

Despite illness, Magic can’t leave the game that he loves

"It’s time to go back to work, it’s time to have some fun," Johnson said. "I think the positives outweigh all the risks. That’s not saying there are no risks, because life itself is a risk. But being out there, I won’t be worried about that. If I was concerned about that, I’d still be retired."

The mood this time was decidedly different from that retirement announcement 327 days ago. This time Johnson frequently laughed and joked with his wife and reporters, flashing his famous trademark smile.

"This is a lot more relaxed... better," said Johnson, showing the bulk of an added 15 pounds he gained through rigorous weight-training. "It was much tougher then, because I was having to start day one, you know."

Johnson’s wife, Cookie, said she was behind his decision to return "totally.

Since Johnson announced his retirement, there had been a steady stream of speculation and controversy about his future, mixed with his triumphant appearances in the NBA All-Star Game in February and the Olympics this summer. It was that success and the lack of additional medical problems that convinced Johnson to return.

"The true test for me was playing against the players in practice on the Olympic team and watching as I was just getting better and better, playing hard against them every day, going at it like it was a regular game," Johnson said.

"Also, getting back here, putting on 15 pounds, playing every day, that’s what I did this morning with the guys at UCLA.

"I’m feeling good and it’s time to get back to what I was doing."