BOG talks on campus diversity

By NICOLE MCGRATH
Saint Mary's News Editor

The Saint Mary's Board of Governance (BOG) discussed bringing a higher level of cultural diversity to the campus during Monday's meeting.

The new Minority, International, and Non-Traditional Student Life (MINT) director, Maricela Ramirez, will introduce herself to the board at next Tuesday's meeting. Ramirez replaced Professor Patricia Washington at the beginning of the semester.

Tina Ramirez, will introduce herself to the board at the beginning of the semester. Ramirez replaced Professor Patricia Washington at the beginning of the semester. Ramirez replaced Professor Patricia Washington at the beginning of the semester.

BOG has been asked to make a $500 contribution to the keynote speaker's fee of $2,500. The speaker will be Roy Dean, Commissioner of Ritual Inequality in Washington, D.C.

Because BOG has a tight budget, board members suggested that Joe Carola and Mike Schmiedeler, NASCCU coordinators at Notre Dame, be invited to explain how the money will be beneficial to the conference.

"We are hoping to send at least six women to the conference," said Carrara. Saint Mary's students wishing to attend must pay a $50 registration fee per person.

Tornadoes rip across North Carolina, killing two

(API) Tornadoes ripped across North Carolina early Monday, smashing houses and tossing a school bus full of kids off a road before a deadly storm system headed out to sea.

Two people were killed in North Carolina, boosting the death toll to 25 from the barage of tornadoes through 11 states.

"Several mobile homes are just frames laying in the middle of the road... It's pretty extensive," said rescue squad member Mike Howard.

About 500 homes in Houston burnt causing only minor injuries. A northern extension of the storm system set off tornadoes in Louisiana and Ohio. Alabama was also struck. Hundreds of people were injured.

More than a dozen North Carolina counties reported damage or injuries Monday. Tornadoes caused extensive power outages, snapped trees, blocked roads and delayed the start of school and work for thousands.

In Pasquotank County in the state's northeastern corner, a tornado picked up a school bus and carried it 20 to 25 feet, said Sheriff D.M. Sawyer. Twenty-seven children and the driver were treated at a hospital. All injuries treated by late morning were serious, said hospital spokesman Donna Gardner.

Near Wilson's Mills, about 20 miles southeast of Raleigh, Sandra Ward saw a twister pick up a neighbor's mobile home and smash it into a field across the road, throwing a couple and their baby outside.

"It just lifted it up, rolled it in the air and slammed it down," Mrs. Ward said. The baby, found in a field, and its mother were hospitalized, she said.

The severe weather is a result of a weather system, a new storm built in strength Monday in the Rockies. A blizzard closed schools, highways and buildings in Colorado and Wyoming, and avalanches closed canyon roads in Utah, where one ski resort got 35 inches of snow. Wyoming state government offices closed in Cheyenne.

Other deaths from the unusual November thunderstorm system included 15 in Mississippi; five in Georgia; and one each in Tennessee, Kentucky and South Carolina.

The first tornadoes had hit Louisiana and Texas on Saturday, damaging about 300 homes in Houston but causing only minor injuries. A northern extension of the storm system set off tornadoes in Indiana and Ohio. Alabama was also struck. Hundreds of people were injured.

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Federal and state damage assessment teams moved into Mississippi on Monday.

"It was an absolute total devastation," Gov. Kirk Fordice said after seeing hard-hit Rankin County, where 10 people died.

Georgia Gov. Zell Miller toured hard-hit areas Monday and said damage caused Sunday was very severe. The town of White Plains "looks like a war zone," he said.

Miller said it appeared that one tornado touched down in Putnam County "and just hugged the ground for about 10 or 15 miles, just cutting a path of destruction all along the way."

"It just got real black and there was a continuous roar like thunder for about 30 minutes," said Putnam County resident Evalyn Maddox.

The unseasonable weather was caused by a southern flow of moist air from the Gulf of Mexico sliding under much colder westerly wind higher in the atmosphere, said Henry Steigerwald, a National Weather Service meteorologist in Indianapolis.

In the West, a blizzard warning was in effect for parts of Colorado through Tuesday morning.
**INSIDE COLUMN**

Give thanks for turkey, stuffing and togetherness

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Since this week's Inside Column sarcasm quota has been filled, this column is for those of you who, like me, are "stuck" here for Thanksgiving.

For the fourth year in a row, I will be spending the Thanksgiving holiday on the Notre Dame campus. Am I depressed? No, and I'll explain why.

At the beginning of my freshman year, I knew I would not be going home for Thanksgiving. Since Tampa is quite a long distance away from South Bend, I could not afford to go home for both October break and Thanksgiving. Therefore, my parents and I agreed that it would be better for me to stay home in October and spend November on campus.

At first, I had a few mixed feelings about this. I was glad to see my family in October, but the thought of missing the family turkey dinner and eating at South Dining Hall did not leave me feeling very thankful.

My roommate, Joseph, was also stuck here for Thanksgiving, and that cheered me a little. What I didn't know was that Joseph's mother had sent us the makings of a traditional Thanksgiving dinner! Including seasonings for the stuffing and after-dinner mints. She also sent us complete instructions for cooking our own turkey.

That cheered me a lot.

Now that we were armed with this stuff, we decided to make the dinner and have our own Thanksgiving dinner in our dorm. That Wednesday night, after inviting some guests over for the dinner, we bought a large turkey breast and some mixed nuts to serve to guests while the dinner was being prepared.

That night, beginning very early in the morning, we prepared our own family-style Thanksgiving. We turned our room into a dining room and served a dinner for four: turkey, stuffing, rolls, house-grown carrots, cranberry sauce, green beans, white wine with mixed nuts, and apple pie and coffee for dessert.

Our guests were impressed. We also impressed ourselves. We did not only avoid burning the turkey, but we put out a feast that got rave reviews. We even had enough leftovers to last us through the rest of the weekend (which we have been even better had it not been for the Miami game and the "3rd-and-34") play.

Thad's how Joseph and I have done Thanksgiving dinner ever since. By now, we are old hands at this.

By spending Thanksgiving at Notre Dame, we learned how to fend for ourselves (and that pie is NOT suitable for microwave use). More importantly, we've learned that Thanksgiving is not as much about a meal as it is about cooperation, friendship and togetherness.

Things worth giving thanks for.

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

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**WEATHER REPORT**

Forecast for noon, Tuesday, November 24

- Cloudy and cool today with a high of 45. Cloudy and warmer Wednesday with a high around 50.

**TEMPERATURES**

- City: H L
  - Chicago: 40 27
  - Detroit: 50 36
  - Minneapolis: 35 28
  - St. Louis: 40 34
  - Dallas: 60 39
  - Houston: 70 54
  - Atlanta: 70 47
  - Washington, D.C.: 65 43
  - Philadelphia: 60 42
  - Cincinnati: 57 36
  - Miami: 80 63
  - New York: 59 44
  - Boston: 58 45
  - Indianapolis: 55 38
  - Columbus: 60 43
  - Indianapolis: 40 34
  - Chicago: 45 32
  - San Antonio: 70 52
  - Charlotte: 70 53
  - Orlando: 80 64
  - Phoenix: 80 59
  - Denver: 59 37
  - Phoenix: 80 59
  - Los Angeles: 65 43
  - San Diego: 70 52
  - Sacramento: 65 45
  - San Francisco: 60 43
  - Seattle: 55 36
  - Portland: 55 36
  - Anchorage: 40 28
  - Alaska: 20 12

**TODAY AT A GLANCE**

**NATION**

- Air Force launches rocket
  - SACE CANAVERAL, Fla. — On its third try, the Air Force launched a rocket carrying a $45.6 million navigation satellite. The threat of lightning Sunday almost forced another delay, but conditions improved and the 12/2-foot Delta rocket blasted off about six minutes late. The Navstar Global Positioning System satellite is the 16th in a series of advanced navigation spacecraft. The Air Force wants to eventually have 24 orbiting 12,500 miles above Earth. A Nov. 6 attempt was aborted when the engine failed to ignite. A backup planned for Saturday was thwarted by clouds and possible lightning.

**CAMPUS**

- Kerman: no plans to annex ND/SMC
  - SOUTH BEND, Ind. — The city of South Bend has no plans to annex the University of Notre Dame or Saint Mary's College. Mayor Joseph Kerman told the South Bend Tribune Thursday. Although the city is currently researching the possibility of annexing several areas north of South Bend, Notre Dame and Saint Mary's "are not in any annexation plan today, tomorrow, or at any time in the future," Kerman said.

**OF INTEREST**

- The Sophomore Sibling Weekend: Events have been tentatively set for March 25-28, 1993. Events are being planned to suit the interests of siblings from age 10 to 16. If you have any questions, call Jim Penilla in the Sophomore Class Office at 239-5225 or 283-1560.

- Notre Dame Food Services will present its traditional Thanksgiving Dinner in North Dining Hall from 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in North Dining Hall. The public is cordially invited. Adults $8.75, Children $5.25.

- Ladies of Notre Dame/Saint Mary's will be selling UNICEF cards and gifts in the Library Concourse Nov. 30-Dec 4 and Dec 7-11 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

- Log Chapel open house will be on Thanksgiving Day from 1 to 5 p.m. and visitors can view the stone monument outside of the chapel where Father Sorin and the Brothers halted their horses and wagon, along with Notre Dame's first mascot, Azoir, their dog. Mr. Frank Kelly, Director of Guides at Sacred Heart Basilica has arranged this event.

- Rockne Memorial Thanksgiving Schedule is as follows: Nov. 25: Building 7, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Pool 7-9 a.m. and Noon-6 p.m., Weight Room, 3-6 p.m. Nov. 26: closed; Nov. 27: Building 7, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Pool 7-9 a.m., Noon-6 p.m., Weight Room, Noon-5 p.m.; Nov. 28: Building 7, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Pool, Closed, Weight Room, Noon-5 p.m.

**MARKET UPDATE**

**YESTERDAY'S TRADING November 23**

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<td>TOTAL</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

**FORECAST**

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**MARKET UPDATE**

- In 1859: British naturalist Charles Darwin published "On the Origin of Species," a paper in which he explained his theory of evolution through the process of natural selection.
- In 1971: The National Rifle Association was incorporated.
- In 1947: The writers, producers and directors who became known as the "Hollywood Ten" were indicted for contempt of Congress for refusing to answer questions about alleged Communist influence in their industry.
- In 1963: In a scene captured on live network television, Dallas nightclub owner Jack Ruby shot and mortally wounded Lee Harvey Oswald, the accused assassin of President John F. Kennedy.
- In 1991: Rock singer Freddie Mercury died in London at age 45 of pneumonia brought on by AIDS.
WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1980 Reagan-Bush campaign probably did not strike a hostage deal with Iran but was on "the outer limits of propriety" in its dealings on the issue, congressional investigators concluded Monday.

The investigators said there was insufficient evidence to suggest that the campaign negotiated a delay in the hostage release of 52 American hostages to ensure Ronald Reagan's election, as some have alleged.

"The great weight of the evidence is that there was no such deal," concluded the report, issued by the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on the Near East in a seven-month investigation.

But the panel also found that the Republican campaign team, headed by William Casey, was intensely interested in the hostage issue and came dangerously close to improper interference in U.S. foreign policy in its monitoring of the situation.

"In so doing, they were operating on the outer limits of propriety, considering their status as private citizens without authority to interfere in the conduct of the foreign relations of the United States," the report said.

The subcommittee's ranking Republican, Sen. Jim Jeffords of Vermont, said the report was completed Oct. 15, but there wasn't enough time to review and release it before the Nov. 3 presidential election.

"No matter when we released it, there would be questions about the timing," Jeffords said. "We didn't think it would make a difference" in the election's outcome.

The subcommittee said numerous questions remain unanswered, including the extent of hostage dealings by Reagan operatives between the election and his inauguration. Reagan himself still has not come forward to answer the case in a lecture setting, as he was scheduled to do last Friday.

The investigators said there was no "smoking gun." There was no evidence, for example, that the hostage crisis "was an accident."

But the panel also found that the hostage deal was "wholly unreliable," and many events and meetings they recounted either were disproved or were riddled with holes.

Documents from Casey, including his passport, have not been found.

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Women urge Senate to study sex charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women's groups urged the Senate on Monday to investigate allegations by 10 women that they were targets of unwelcome sexual advances from Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., and that several of the women believe Packwood should resign. But an aide said he would not.

"There's no way he can re­
gain our trust," said Mary
Nolan, an abortion rights ac­
tivist in Oregon who called for
his resignation.

Two Oregon members of Congress, both Democrats, said the Senate should review the allegations. So did leaders of women's groups, several of whom said the allegations caught them by surprise given Packwood's reputation as an advocate of women's rights.

"Otherwise they ought to look
at this. Otherwise it is a farce
to have such a committee," said
Harrriett Woods, head of the
National Women's Political
Caucus.

"It is very disturbing that
someone who has been a
leader on these issues would
don't have translated them
into personal dealings," added
Loretta Uccelli, a spokeswoman
for the National Association of
Funds

Services, in Berlin, NJ and the
Department of Student Finance, an independent company in
Sunrise, FL were also unsuccessful.

Helen Jung, a staff writer for
the Seattle Times, said that ac­
cording to the Better Business
Bureau of Seattle most of these
scholarship search companies have a three-month turnover
rate.

There has also been a pro­
found difficulty in regulating the practices of these compa­
In.

Kathy McNerney, the as­sistant director for governmen­
tial affairs at the National Asso­
ciation of Student Financial Aid
Administrators (NASFAA), said that currently no legislation regulates the practices of these companies other than postal
directors in the Los Angeles and
San Diego based company
was having its mail for­
warded to its D.C. office.
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SOUTFIELD, Mich. (AP) — Dr. Jack Kevorkian ended the suicide of the cancer patient on Monday. It was his sixth assisted suicide.

Catherine Andreyev, 46, of Coraopolis, Pa., turned on a device that allowed her to inhale carbon monoxide gas through a mask, police said.

"I consider this a well-tested, well-controlled, well-thought-out medical procedure," Kevorkian said.

"The aim of suicide is to terminate unbearable suffering. I've made progress because of one more human being, suffering is ended," Kevorkian said.

Kevorkian was charged with murder after the first three deaths, but each time the cases were dismissed because Michigan has no law against assisted suicide.

His Michigan medical license has been suspended, but he remains licensed in California.

Andreyev had suffered from cancer for six years, said Kevorkian's attorney Michael Schwartz.

"This is a case of mediaicide," Schwartz said. "It is a situation where the object was to alleviate the pain and suffering for patients who wish to have that pain and suffering come to an end."

Schwartz said Andreyev's condition was one "where she had no hope of a normal life, where her every day was wracked by pain, where she could not sleep because of her condition."

"Each additional day was a day of horror and dread," he said.

Andreyev died in a Waterford Township house owned by a Kevorkian supporter. The same house was used the last time Kevorkian assisted in a suicide, said police officer William Himmelspach.

Kevorkian and four friends of the woman were present at the death, the attorney said. Also present were Kevorkian's sister and the homeowner.

"No one in the house was detained by police," Himmelspach said.

Andreyev was diagnosed with breast cancer in 1986, when her cancerous right breast was removed, Schwartz said. Despite chemotherapy, the cancer spread to her left lung, which was removed by 1991; her other lung was infected, and cancer had spread to her breast bone, he said.

She was single and had no children, Schwartz said. Her parents are dead, and she had no siblings. One family member — a cousin from Scotland — was aware of her suicide plans.

Andreyev had approached Kevorkian through letters and received counseling over the telephone, Schwartz said.

Kevorkian had met with Andreyev's oncologist about her condition and had seen her medical reports, Schwartz said.

NEW YORK (AP) — Doctors should routinely ask elderly patients if they are being abused or neglected, a problem affecting perhaps 2 million Americans every year, the American Medical Association said Monday.

Mistreatment occurs in men and women of all racial, ethnic and socioeconomic groups, and most physicians will encounter some in their patients, the AMA said.

The document by the nation's largest organization for doctors recommends such questions as:

"Has anyone at home ever hurt you?"

"Has anyone ever scolded or threatened you?"

"Have you ever signed any documents that you didn't understand?"

"Are you alone a lot?"

"Are you afraid of anyone at home?"

"If you don't ask, you won't find out," Dr. Mark Lachs, co-author of the guidelines, told reporters.

The interview and a thorough physical examination should be done apart from the patient's caregiver or any suspected abuser, the guidelines say.

Doctors should ask how and when any mistreatment occurs, Schwartz said.

Soup kitchens prepare to set many places for Thanksgiving dinner

(AP) It's not official like a government statistic, but you don't need an economist to see that what might be called the Hunger Pain Rate is rising across America.

Food pantries and soup kitchens from Hawaii to Florida are preparing to set many more places at Thanksgiving tables for entire families.

"You see, here's the thing," said Rev. Hohekiak Stewart, head of the Watershed Human and Community Development Agency in Little Rock, Ark.

"If you have a lot of people out here with jobs who also need assistance. They're living right at the poverty line."

As Little Rock goes this Thanksgiving Day, so goes much of the nation, where an estimated 30 million Americans now go hungry on a daily basis.

"We are seeing an increase in the number of families coming into our dining rooms," said Laura Knox, spokeswoman for St. Vincent de Paul in Phoenix, which expects more than 4,000 people Thursday.

In the past, it mostly was the individual male," said Knox. "The environment in our dining halls have really changed with all these kids."

The Census Bureau reported that poverty reached a 27-year high in 1991 while household incomes fell. Requests for emergency food aid increased 26 percent in major American cities last year, according to the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

The estimate of more than 30 million Americans going hungry came from the Tufts University Center on Hunger, Poverty and Nutrition.

A line began forming before 6 a.m. Monday at the Northwest Harvest's food bank in downtown Seattle. By the time it opened at 9 a.m., several hundred people were waiting. Each received a turkey, a bottle of milk and complete meal.

On Hawaii's hurricane-ravaged Kauai Island, the Salvation Army, hotels and the county will be host of a Thanksgiving Day meal, with free toys for children.

Hard as hunger and loneliness can be, admitting it can cause the deepest ache.

"There's a stigma about asking for help," said Bill Carey, director of the Misseula Food Bank in Montana. "There's a frontier spirit here. Sometimes people will come and ask for a friend or a family member. Can we have some food to take? because they won't come in."

Doctors should ask if they're abused

"People don't like to hear the word abuse," said Rev. James O'Neill, president of the Catholic Medical Association.

O'Neill said doctors should ask each patient what makes them happy, who do they love, and how the patient feels about it and copes with it.

"Doctors should ask report it to authorities. If the patient appears in immediate danger, the doctor also should consider putting the patient in a hospital or getting a court order for protection."

The AMA also said doctors can play a crucial role in identifying and preventing abuse in nursing homes and other institutions.

Residents have the right to be free of physical restraints or mind-altering drugs given for discipline or convenience, the guidelines say.
Teenagers rob U.N. relief plane in Somalia

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — A group of teenagers armed with anti-aircraft guns stopped a U.N. plane on a runway in the southern city of Kismayu on Monday and robbed the relief workers on board of luggage, money and passports.

In the capital, Mogadishu, some UNICEF workers were temporarily pinned down by a street battle between two clans. No U.N. workers were injured, but the incidents show the danger the many foreign relief workers on board of luggage, money and passports.

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areas and prevented boats from using the main ports. Relief agencies in Mogadishu and Kismayu have been forced to cut rations in half. Some aid officials estimate as much as half the estimated 240,000 tons of food and supplies delivered to the Horn of African nation this year have been stolen. Meanwhile, as many as 300,000 people have already died of starvation and 2 million are threatened. On Monday, 15 to 20 teen-age gunmen riding a 5-ton truck mounted with two anti-aircraft guns halted a UNICEF passenger plane as it was taxiing for takeoff in Kismayu, a passenger said.

The gunmen threatened to blow up the Beechcraft plane and ordered the six passengers and two crew members to get off.

British to use tax money to repair Windsor castle

LONDON (AP) — The government said Monday it would use tax revenues to repair fire damage to Windsor Castle despite opposition lawmakers' demands that Queen Elizabeth II foot part of the bill.

Heritage Secretary Peter Brooke said it was too early to determine the cause of Friday's fire to the historic weekend home of Britain's monarch, or estimate the cost of repairs, which some newspapers say could hit $90 million.

But in a statement to the House of Commons, Brooke said: "Resources will be prorated to restore this most precious and well-loved part of our national heritage."

The vicar of Sarajevo, Father Jure, told reporters earlier this month, a relief convoy headed for Srebrenica was turned back by Serb militia commanders.

Mendiluce said his agency was intent on getting through this time and would seek world denunciation if Serb leaders reneged on a new promise to allow access.

In New York, Elie Wiesel, who won the 1986 Nobel Peace Prize for his writings on surviving Nazi death camps, said in a telephone interview Monday he will travel to Bosnian-Herzegovina this week to visit prison camps. He did not give his arrival date publicized for security reasons.

All three warring groups have been accused of purging areas they control of other ethnic groups, but the international community has blamed the Serbs most for creating concentration camps and committing atrocities.

U.N. spokesman Fred Eckhard said in Geneva that Yugoslav Premier Milan Panic will go to Geneva on Wednesday to meet with Cyrus Vance and Lord Owen, co-chairmen of the peace talks sponsored jointly by the United Nations and the European Community. Eckhard said the talks were likely to be general.

U.N. officials said relief convoys will leave Wednesday for Gorazde and Srebrenica, where Serb forces have cut off the mainly Muslim populations from the outside world. They said the convoys would test new commitments by commanders on all sides to let U.N. relief workers go where needed, and the control the commanders exert over their forces.

Only two earlier convoys reached the 100,000 people still in Gorazde, under siege for much of the war. Srebrenica has not been reached at all. The 80,000 people in Srebrenica "are at the very limit of their survival capacity," Mendiluce told reporters.

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Accounting giants to pay $400 million

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ernst & Young, the giant accounting firm, agreed on Monday to pay $400 million to settle charges stemming from its audits of what it knew or should have known about the country's costliest savings and loan failures.

The country's financial regulatory agencies, including the Office of Thrift Supervision and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., said the $400 million would settle allegations of lax auditing procedures that they made in an accompanying 135-page document.

That document covered Ernst & Young's audits at four of the better-known S&L failures of recent years with an estimated cost to the government of $4.5 billion.

They included the most expensive S&L failure, the collapse of Lincoln Savings and Loan in San Diego, and the failure of Silverado Banking, Savings and Loan, the Denver thrift that led to the 1982 bankruptcy of President Bush's son Neil.

The massive complaint also detailed allegations about Ernst & Young's audits at Vernon Savings & Loan Association in Vernon, Texas, and Western Feder Savings and Loan in Dallas, two of the largest S&L failures in Texas.

The accounting firm neither admitted nor denied wrongdoing in the lawsuit settlement, government officials said.

Ernst & Young Chairman Ray Groves said in an interview that the firm's auditing standards must be revised to cover $300 million of the settlement. "We will pay the other $100 million over the next four years.

Marietta purchases GM Aerospace

WASHINGTON (AP) — Martin Marietta Corp. said Monday that it will purchase General Electric Co.'s aerospace business for more than $3 billion to create the world's largest aerospace electronics company.

"The defense budget is clearly decreasing, and we have to consolidate," said Martin Marietta chief executive and chairman, John Welch.

"The companies that do consolidate early will be the survivors.

"There is room for strong survivors," Augustus said. "There is no room for weak companies.

General Electric will receive cash and $1 billion in convertible notes, as well as the assumption of $1 billion of debt and the assumption of a baseline $2.5 billion of pension obligations.

Marietta is the largest aerospace company in the world with unmatchable expertise in defense, according to Robert Keiser, president of GE. GE Aerospace is a world leader in technology, it is one of several. So we looked for a business combination that could make us unique...not just survive but to boldly move in the direction of global growth.

The executives said a task force will recommend in no more than six months whether jobs need to be eliminated.

However, Welch said he was certain that the Burlington, Vt., facility, which designs and manufactures defense and commercial jet engines, will remain intact because of its uniqueness.

With the addition of the GE operations, Martin Marietta's salary, chief executive officer, said Friday, "We're not inventing a new bicycle...the North American Council has been very successful in the past in assisting students. The Eastern European and Russian perspective is a part of that Council that perhaps has become very significant in the future," he said.

French farmers target Coca-Cola plant

WASHINGTON (AP) - Martin Marietta Corp. said Monday that it will purchase General Electric Co.'s aerospace business for more than $3 billion to create the world's largest aerospace electronics company.

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Marietta purchases GM Aerospace
Dear Editor:

I have appreciated the many letters to the editor who argue biblically that acts of abortion and homosexuality are wrong.

I offer a perspective on abortion that I hope will be accepted even by those who do not accept the Holy Scriptures. It is my hope that through logical thinking, even if one is not a Christian, that abortion will be exposed for what it truly is.

I pose two questions. I answer the first (only after providing the reader with three hints), but leave the reader to answer for himself the second question.

Question #1: What do you call one who volunteers himself to be stripped of any and all government protection and thereby allows others to determine his fate?

Hint #1: You will never find this person volunteering himself to be stripped of any and all government protection and thereby allowing others to determine his fate.

Hint #2: This stripping of rights is done in order to protect one's own liabilities from the biological consequences of Sin (and not the condemned party) has already set in motion.

Hint #3: This individual is so bent on accommodating sensual pleasure that he/she would not allow another's right to life to interfere with this hedonistic lifestyle.

Answer: Pro-choice

Question #2: Why have we allowed the adjective "one's" rights ends when another's nose begins? To be selectively absent from out public policy on abortion? What breach of reason attempts to justify this?

Pieder Beeli
Graduate Student
Nov. 19, 1992

The Observer will 'correct' his children

Dear Editor:

In my previous letter, the assumption was made that sin is committed when voting for a pro-abortion candidate as millions of Catholics did in this past election. The American Catholic population, as Pope Paul II suggested, has lost the sense of Catholici no longer differentiate between right and wrong. The American Church is legitimizing contraception and divorce through annulment ignored the decline into moral blindness.

The lack of specific moral counsel by American priests including those in academe was appalling. Never before in the history of civilization did the leadership of the Church have a more profound responsibility to speak prophetically concerning the monumental issue of abortion. A thunderous silence was heard from the American prelates.

Because multitudes of Catholics supported pro-abortion candidates such as William Clinton, surely God will be comfortable with the prelates and people.

If the Father did not correct his faithless children, He would contradict his nature, which is perfect justice as well as perfect love. He can never do this.

Pax!

Joseph E. Valley
Third Order Franciscan
Nov. 12, 1992

Get up, stand up, and volunteer for a great cause

Dear Editor:

I have currently been volunteering at the Saint Joseph's Adult Day Health Center, located at 624 N. Notre Dame Avenue, for about five weeks. So far, it's been an enlightening experience for me. I feel that many of us, the students, do not realize the many needs of the elderly in our community.

They need someone to talk, eat, play, exercise, and pray with just like you and I. Since beginning volunteering, I've noticed how they enjoy to be able to sit down and talk with a volunteer, especially once they come to Notre Dame, because it gives them an incredible feeling of importance and love.

With the location of the center being so convenient, one block south of Club 23, I think it is our responsibility as students to go down there someday and lend a helping hand.

There are no contracts to fill out, no set times you have to be there, just stop in at any convenient time for you because they could always use the help.

The health center staff is very friendly, and they help you feel comfortable with the participants if at first you are nervous or afraid.

Working at the health center was something new for me because three of my grandparents have passed away and my other grandparents is very healthy still, so I never had seen the problems the elderly community face until I volunteered.

So get up, volunteer for this great cause! It will not only make the participants happy, but it will also leave you with a feeling of virtue.

Trey Cusey
Keenan Hall
Nov. 13, 1992

The Father will 'correct' his children

There is absolute culpability when voting for a pro-abortion candidate as millions of Catholics did in this past election. The American Catholic population, as Pope Paul II suggested, has lost the sense of Catholicism can no longer differentiate between right and wrong. The American Church is legitimizing contraception and divorce through annulment ignored the decline into moral blindness.

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Nov. 12, 1992

GARRY TRUDEAU

"Coexistence is what the farmer does to the turkey until Thanksgiving."

Ann B. Davis

Give thanks you can still submit: QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556
A confidential ear

University Counseling Services help students on variety of personal concerns

By GERALDINE HAMILTON
Assistant Accent Editor

At times college students have many concerns that can be overwhelming. The University Counseling Center (UCC) offers numerous services and programs to provide support and help to get students, faculty and staff through troubled times.

The University Counseling Center (UCC) provides consultation and outreach services. The outreach services are lectures, workshops and programs that the UCC staff offers to any Notre Dame class, group or organization. The topics that are addressed are issues related to personal growth and mental health.

Consultation services at the UCC provide help for college students adjusting to the change, growth and transition of college life. Help can be sought for problems and concerns of any type, such as interpersonal relationships, time management, loss and grief, depression, alcohol abuse and eating disorders.

Individuals, couples and groups can be scheduled for counseling and therapy sessions. Confidentiality is of vital importance to the staff. Federal and State law requires that confidentiality be maintained with the exception of those being threatened to harm self or others.

Students do not need to be informed about a student's participation in counseling services. Counselor's can release information only when a patient signs a release allowing personal files to be disclosed. "People have to come and be able to talk about what they need," said Dr. Rita Donely, Assistant Director of the University Counseling Center. "Records are protected under lock and key."

A variety of group counseling services are offered. Groups are designed for students who feel different from their peers because of the type of problem being experienced. The groups teach the students to feel better about themselves and deal better with life.

Consultations are available for students, faculty and staff to refer to and obtain information in regard to situations related to students and student-life problems.

An estimated 10 percent of the student body has used the resources available at the University Counseling Center, said Donely. And 80 percent of that number is from individual counseling sessions.

The most common problems that people come to the UCC to seek help for are depression, alcohol abuse, relationship issues, grief issues and sexual assaults.

"People always perceive sexual assault as a woman's issue only," said Donely. "We have men come in that have been abused or are dating a woman that has been and what to learn how to be more sensitive."

Appointments for professional services can be arranged in person or by telephone (239-7335) at the UCC. There is no charge for the initial visit, and every appointment thereafter is four dollars. Students are put on the honor system to pay. Student accounts are not billed, said Donely.

The UCC's hours are 9 to 5 Mondays thru Friday and there is always a counselor on call in case of emergencies.

For students that simply want information about certain issues, the Counseling Center is a system which gives students quick, confidential and professional information from taped messages that are accessed by telephone. The subjects that the tapes cover student concerns ranging from depression and anxiety to relationship problems and eating disorders.

"Students can quickly access information about things in everyday life," said Mary Conlon, director of Counseling.

The most common problems that people call in to seek information about, said Conlon, are interpersonal relationships, depression, and eating disorders.

Students volunteer their time to answer the phones at the Counseling Center and put the tapes in for people that call. Students that volunteer usually work once every week of two.

SUB's album to highlight ND/SMC campus musical talent

By ROLANDO DE AGUAR
Music Critic

The album doesn't have a title yet. None of its songs have been recorded yet. The man in charge of the project doesn't know when it will be released yet.

But despite a certain nervousness regarding details, the Student Union Board is anxiously anticipating the release of its compilation of campus bands' original music, scheduled to be released during the first half of the spring semester.

After receiving tapes from 32 musical acts, SUB chose 16 to fill out the compact disc, which comes as a sort of follow-up to 1990's The Jericho Sessions, a 19-track Notre Dame sampler produced by campus radio station WVFI.

"I've seen that there are so many great musicians here, but the scene in South Bend makes it difficult for them to be heard," said SUB Music Coordinator Ryan Hallford.

"Everyone was excited about The Jericho Sessions. I thought that we could do something better."

The recording quality and artwork of The Jericho Sessions disappointed Hallford. The new sampler will be recorded at South Bend's Miami Street Studios, which Hallford called one of the best studios in the Midwest.

"I'm really excited about investing in making this a quality project," he said. "Nothing different that people can take away to remember school by."

Hallford plays guitar for Victoria's Real Secret, who will contribute "Fish" to the SUB project.

"It captures our style better than any of our other songs," said VRS front man Steve Santak. "It's the most poppy song we play."

Victoria's Real Secret is out to make the art of pop music. Mr. Head just wants to make money with their contribution to the compilation.

"We want to eclipse Nirvana and Pearl Jam in punk rock suddenly," said Mr. Head singer initiator Joe Cannon.

"And once we have to look at our fingers, we will turn it over."

"We are money sluts," added bassist Dave Holsinger.

Holsinger from the R., 2-10, Bovine Solution also chose Thee Accent, Dissfunktion and Palace Laundry, all of whom enjoy loyal followings at local musical venues, will contribute to the SUB sampler.

Access Denied, which usually sticks to covers, wrote "Follow Me" for the sampler, which was restricted to original music.

SUB also chose Thee Accent, Sister Chain, Porkchoppers, B. O. The R., 2-10, Rocket Solution and Grape For Luna to record for the compact disc.

"We might get a couple of acts in the studio this semester," said Hallford. "But the disc will be out by Spring Break."

Photo by Jon Novak

Brian, Colin and Vince be featured on the Student Union Board's campus bands album, practice before a concert last Spring.
Reds’ owner accused of racial slurs toward players

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott’s racial rants about two former black players hit a nerve in this city.

A former employee’s lawsuit that brought the issue to light made it a topic on Cincinnati’s call-in talk shows.

Mike Nyayee, host of a daily talk radio show on station WCKY-AM, Monday said he received legendary phone calls during two days last week when the topic heated up.

"They were either for or against, there was no in-between. She was either guilty of it or not," said McRae. "I got a lot of calls from people saying, ‘She’s a racist. There were more defending her.’"

Former Reds employees have alleged in depositions taken in a lawsuit filed by former controller Tim Sabo that Schott made derogatory references to blacks and Jews, and kept a racial swearword on file in the home. The lawsuit involved Sabo’s challenge of his firing in 1991.

The depositions alleged that Schott referred to two black Reds players — Dave Parker and Eric Davis — as her "millen-dollar Negroes.

Schott denied making those remarks. But in a statement taken from her under oath for the lawsuit, she admitted using the word "nigger" to refer to blacks.

A message seeking comment was left for Schott Monday. After a meeting with black leaders on Friday, Schott said in a written statement, "While I maintain that these allegations are untrue, if I have said anything to offend anyone, I apologize for any hurt it may have caused.

"I want to make it clear to everyone personally and as a group to young people that prejudice and bigotry are hateful, unacceptable and self-destructive. We all have no place in baseball and no place in society. We all don’t care what color, sex or religion a person is. I judge people by their character and not their skin color," said Schott in a statement to the Cincinnati Enquirer.

The accusations were made public after a meeting with black leaders Monday that Schott hired Tony Perez, a Cuban, to manage. Perez said the search committee told him he "was a terror to black people with Schott.

Parker said Monday that he has talked to national black leaders to take the matter to the major league owners and league president. But he said Schott never even discussed the issue with him. "I would have retaliated immediately," he said.

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Mr. Pickwick's Stories for a Christmas Evening

Tuesday, December 24, 1992
Washington Hall: 8 p.m.

Tickets available at the LaFortune Information Desk, 239-8128
Sponsored by: SUB, VIVA, & The Student Activities Office.
By MIKE NORTUR

The Notre Dame water polo team traveled to the campus of Northern Illinois this weekend for a grueling two-day tournament featuring college and club teams from around the Midwest, but the team suffered a tough loss before the tournament even began.

Freshman Brian Wood, a key addition to the team this year, pulled his hamstring Thursday, forcing the team to travel with a squad of only nine players. The number of players continued to dwindle throughout the tournament, as freshman Joe Slankas took an elbow to the eye in the middle of the second game, receiving a cut requiring nine stitches, leaving the team with only eight healthy players. Nevertheless, the Irish continued fiercely, playing three tough games to finish a respectable fourth place at the tournament in DeKalb, Ill.

The Irish opened the tournament against a Hoffman Estates, Ill., club team consisting of half college players and half veterans of Northern and Southern Illinois University. Despite strong efforts by Irish junior Tom Toomey and Irish sophomore Rob Reilly, the Irish lost 9-7.

Notre Dame bounced back in its second game against Southern Illinois, 13-6, due to a great effort by Irish senior Kyler Dummer and impressive play by David Hennay.

"We played great defense as a team, and we were able to take advantage of their mistakes," said Irish senior Rob Reilly. "The Irish took a 3-1 record into the third place game against a Milwaukee men's club team. Led by sophomores Chris Tichenor and Brian Wood, the Irish team made an impressive second half comeback, only to fall short of the unofficial national championship.

"On the whole, it was probably the best tournament we've played this year, considering the small numbers of our illness and injuries," said head coach Tony Bockowski.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY KELLY!
November 28
LOVE
Mom, Dad, Bryan & Amy

The Observer page 13
Volleyball club loses more than match
By MIKE DOLAN

The men's volleyball tournament at the J.A.C.E. on Sunday was a mix of good and bad for the Irish volleyball team, but the bad was extremely bad.

The Irish defeated Michigan State 15-17, 15-12, 16-15, and lost to Michigan State 4-13, 13-15, 12-15, 11-15, but the biggest loss of the day was the loss of setter P.J. Stettin, who suffered a broken lower leg and dislocated ankle early in the fourth game of the Michigan match.

Stettin was going up to block a Michigan spike when he landed with his foot at a very, very awkward angle, up the game for nearly twenty minutes.

Stettin's injury came just before the Michigan game, and drastically affected the outcome of that match.

"When you lose a starter, you have to change your rotations to accommodate the injury, and that usually affects team play," said club president Pat Sabo.

Williams: A ray of hope for Irish
By JASON KELLY

There is good news and bad news for the Notre Dame men's basketball team.

The good news is that Monty Williams is back after sitting out two years because of a heart ailment.

The bad news is that the Irish need to change their rotations to accommodate that heart problem.

In Monday's exhibition loss to U.S.A. Virgin Islands, Williams led the Irish with 17 points and 15 rebounds. He seemed to be everywhere in the first half, driving to the basket, scoring from outside and pulling down rebounds to keep the Irish within striking distance. But Williams appears to be the team's only weapon that doesn't bode well for Notre Dame's chances this season.

He cannot single-handedly stop opponents. It was a point in a schedule that includes five of the nation's top seven teams, and he's feeling the pressure.

"I was really nervous all day," said Williams.

"I try not to put too much pressure on myself, but I want to prove to coach McLeod that I can contribute."

McLeod knows he can contribute, the only question is his conditioning.

"Tonight was a good conditioning game for himself but it was tough having to play with 8 kills from the service errors. The game ended with Michigan State winning 18-16, 10-15, 16-14.

In the third game, however, the Irish found their bearings. Down 8-4, the Irish called time out. Afterwards, Marin took over with a 15-13 victory with 8 kills from the game with a spike that would have knocked over anyone in its path.

"We didn't do the little things we needed to do to win," said Williams."I wish we could have knocked over anyone in its path.

With a look of determination bred by frustration, Ceponis vowed, "We will beat Michigan State and the Irish will win.

Much of that will depend on the recovery of Stettin, who faces surgery today and a long recovery, but the Irish demonstrated enough balance and talent on Sunday to bring Ceponis' goal into reality when the regular season begins.

Equestrian team places several individuals
Observer Staff Report

The NDSMC equestrian team competed at a show at Ball State Saturday, placing in four events and several riders placed well.

In the western side seat show on Sunday, Ivanovich took first in the Advanced Flat competition and Julie Barry took first place in the Beginning division flat. Becky Huyett was second in the Advanced Flat and Megan Turpin placed third in Novice fences and fourth in the Intermediate Flat. Ivanovich's Kino Ready finished fourth in the Beginning Walk/ Trot division as Barry's first with 8 in the Intermediate fences and fifth in the Intermediate Flat.

On Saturday evening's stake showERNDM/SMC capped off its season with Ivanovich and Hooper placing first and fifth in their respective events. Lettow placed first in the Open Flat division and sixth in the reining competition.

On Sunday, Ivanovich captured another first place honors in the Advanced Flat division and Turpin placed first in the Novice fences and placed 10 in the Intermediate Flat division. Barry was second in the Novice fences and the Carolyn Smith placed fifth in Novice fences and eighth in the Novice Flat division.

Ready finished fourth in the Beginning Walk/Trot division as Barry's first with 8 in the Intermediate fences and fifth in the Intermediate Flat.

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Rivalry continues with Trojans
Smith hopes to prevent a decade of ND dominance

BY GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Writer

"It's Notre Dame versus USC. It's the game."
Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz comments at his weekly press conference, showed the significance of Saturday's matchup between the fifth-ranked Irish and the 19th-ranked Trojans.

USC, sporting a 6-3-1 record and two losses in the last three games, doesn't appear to be the powerhouse which over the course of a 63-game series has handed Notre Dame more losses than any other school. But this season has seen coach Larry Smith's team rise from the 17th-ranked Irish and the 23rd-ranked Trojans.

USC sporting a 6-3 in passing list.

"We will need to neutralize them to be effective." The 6'4" 225 lb Webb to give USC a credible pass rush this season. The duo has totaled nineteen sacks on the year, and ranks one-two in tackles for a loss.

Notre Dame will not shy away from the strength of the Trojan defense. The "Killer B's" backfield composed of Reggie Brooks, Jerome Bettis, and Lee Becton is clearly the strength of the offense, and in recent weeks Holtz has illustrated his desire to make the ground game the focus of the offense.

"He's a great fullback." Smith said of Bettis after last season's 24-20 Notre Dame win. "The best I've ever seen. He's the core of the Notre Dame offense." With McGinest and Webb supplying the pressure, Irish quarterback Rick Mirer may not have much time to pass. In addition, the Trojan secondary is loaded with speed and experience. All but one slot is filled by returning starters and safeties Stephen Pace and Jason Sehern have five of Southern Cal's nine interceptions on the year.

The Irish defense enters the game with more confidence then it has had all season. Impressive performances in back-to-back wins against Penn State and Michigan State has the Irish defense poised for a potential upset.

"We needed to develop a defensive tempo, an attitude is very important," said Holtz. "And we have

and we are staying with fundamentals. (defensive coordinator) Rick Minter has done a tremendous job, and we have gotten better and better.

"This defense has become very aggressive, even a little bit nasty. They'll hit you when they don't have to." USC will put the improving Irish defense to the test. Sophomore quarterback Rob Johnson started slow, but has improved vastly in the past weeks. At Johnson's disposal is a host of swift, athletic wideouts. Flanker Curtis Conway may be the best of the bunch averaging 16.3 yards a reception. The 6'2" junior ranks seventh in the country in all-purpose yardage (161 per game) and heads the Trojan special teams, ranking fifth in the nation in kickoff returns. Split end Johnnie Morton ranks second behind Conway in receptions and boasts similar breakdown speed.

"Tailback U." has lacked a solid standout in recent years with Smith preferring a tailback by committee. This year's staff is headed by Estrus Crayton and Dwight McDuffie. The two speedsters each average about fifty yards per game, with Crayton receiving slightly more of the carries and is a more potent receiver coming out of the backfield.

Smith is wireless against Notre Dame in five tries as coach of the Trojans, and USC has lost nine consecutive games, dating back to 1983. Other than the battle of unbeaten that took place in 1988, this year appears to be the best opportunity for Smith and the Trojans to end the drought, a feeling shared by Holtz.
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30 Enoch's grandfather
31 Meat spread
32 Strikerbreaker
33 Parson's house
34 Battery terminal
35 Evoly instruments
37 Evoly instruments
38 Counting word
39 Battery terminal
41 Ripen
42 White poplar
43 Evil spirit
44 Kind of jerk
46 Diving bird
47 Ecclesiastic mantle
49 Score
51 Scapegoat
53 Jot
55 Possum of comics
56 TV comic Aaron Chwatt

DOWN
1 Box
2 Solicitude
3 Kind of test
4 Hardy heroine
5 -myrtle (showy shrub)
6 "Angelic" instruments
7 Lake or canal
8 Dredged
9 Like stocks and bonds
10 Type of artery or vein
11 Conserved
12 Glut
13 Scans on cars
14 War god
15 Tibetan priest
16 W.W. Puritan plane
17 Sheet of stamps
18 Minute quantity
19 "The Hunt for..." Clancy novel
21 Under the covers
22 Instance
23 In the past
24 Inert lamp gas
25 Vexed
26 Counting word
27 A son of Seth
28 Auklet island
29 Source of sulfuric acid
30 Dilute
31 Minute openings
32 Capital of Guam
33 Standard of perfection
34 German river
35 N.M. art center
36 No, in Bonn
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38 Corpulent
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LECTURES

Tuesday
4:15 p.m. Presentation/Discussion. "Last Minute Tips for Applying to Graduate Schools in International Affairs," George Lopez, Acting Regan Director of the Kroc Institute, Professor, Department of Government and International Studies, Hobart College Auditorium.

{CSS_AUTO_IDS}
Nine years an eternity for Smith, Trojan fans

Nine years. A real world that mark carries no real significance. One short of a decade, one too many for a well-liked president, but in the world of college football nine years is an eternity for a coach and a program. And during that period USC's 1-7-1 record during nine year winless streak, Notre Dame's 1-6-2 record against the Trojans, Tony Rice, sporting the number nine on his jersey, led Notre Dame to a 1-0-1 record against USC. The nine year lingers like a curse over Smith, who handled the pressure of this big game well, and they didn't back down. I'm optimistic about the future of this team and this season's less-than comprehensible 3-9 record since 1982.