Friday is the deadline

By Gwendolyn Norgle
News Writer

Sponsoring a forum on academic life, expressing its concerns to the Board of Trustees, and recommending stricter enforcement of principles on intercollegiate athletics were the topics of three resolutions passed by the Faculty Senate at their meeting this week.

The first resolution stated that the Faculty Senate would sponsor the Notre Dame Forum on Academic Life for the 1994-95 academic year. The Forum, which was proposed by the Chair of the Faculty Senate, would invite "some of the most distinguished and articulate" members of the faculty to deliver papers on various aspects of "the intellectual and academic life" of Notre Dame, according to a letter written by the Chair in May 1994. Other members of the faculty would be invited to attend an open forum discussing these topics.

The proposal for the Forum was brought before the Senate on Aug. 29, where it was "unanimously endorsed." If approved by the entire Senate, the Faculty Senate would cover the cost of advertisements for the Forum, which will be held in the Center for Continuing Education.

The Forum will be organized by an ad hoc committee of faculty Senators appointed by the Chair of the Faculty Senate.

Sponsoring the Notre Dame Forum

By Aaron Samuels
The Observer

Resolving that the Faculty Senate should communicate one of its concerns to the Board of Trustees, the second resolution of the Faculty Senate said that "the spirit if not the letter" of the Academic Articles of Notre Dame were broken when the Board created and appointed another officer of the University.

According to the Faculty Senate, the Board failed to recognize the "shared responsibility" of trustees, administrators, faculty and students in filling appointments. The position was filled without any "meaningful input" from faculty members, according to the Faculty Senate.

However, according to the Academic Articles, "the Board of Trustees is the final institutional authority of the University," which includes the authority to create and fill the position of an officer. The Senate further resolved that the Academic Articles should be modified so that any appointments require "formal Faculty input."

In its third resolution, the Faculty Senate recommended that the Academic Council support "the effort of reform in intercollegiate athletics," according to the Faculty Senate. The Academic Council could join in the council.

The Council will hold a meeting early next week to discuss its options.

If we feel that Weekend Wheels is beneficial to the campus, then we'll continue with it," Bonenberger said, "but if it is detrimental, we will look into using our funds for more worthwhile activities."

One problem in changing the buses' schedules is that the council will then forfeit the money it has already spent in printing up advertisements.

But if the current schedule is kept, bus drivers will be relegated to baby-sitting the students to make sure they do not abuse the service.

"We can't expect the bus drivers to tackle people who try to get away with misusing it," Bonenberger said.

The body of half presidents voted unanimously last year to move Weekend Wheels, but the usefulness of the program has changed since then.

"The service has been utilized tremendously in the past, but recently, it has been sometimes used not at all," she said.

"In other news discussed at the meeting:

- A survey concerning the feasibility of installing cable television in dorm rooms will be passed out to students in the next few days.
- Friday is the deadline for signing up for the trip to the USC - Notre Dame game on Thanksgiving Break. Information and tickets are available at Anthony Travel, located in Lafayette Student Center.
- Rudy Buesinger will speak at Flanner Tower on Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Crash raises troubling questions

By Ron Fournier
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The dispirited truck driver whose plane plowed into the White House grounds died with trace amounts of cocaine in his system and more alcohol than legally allowed for flight, officials said Tuesday.

And in a worrisome lapse of security, the tiny aircraft showed up on radar screens at the nearby National Airport, but operators did not notice until after the crash. "It was missed," a Secret Service spokesman said.

The news provided federal investigators their first clues about how Frank Corder's plane slipped past expensive security systems, and whether his flight was a suicide, a bungled prank, or a threat against President Clinton.

Agency spokesman Dave Adams said an autopsy showed that Corder's blood-alcohol content was 0.045 percent, slightly above the 0.04 percent legal limit for pilots. The legal limit for driving an automobile in most states is 0.10 percent.

Adams said the autopsy found "trace amounts of cocaine in his system," but complete results will not be available until tissue samples are analyzed.

Relying on a flawed initial test, the Secret Service at first said Corder's blood-alcohol content was 0.32 percent, eight times the legal limit. It is possible follow-up tests could pinpoint his alcohol content at a different figure, officials said.

Investigators said privately they were not surprised by the autopsy findings, but the results didn't point to a single motive. "He could have had a final drink or two" before killing himself, "or he might have been a little too drunk to land," one investigator said.

Investigators made significant inroads on the most politically sensitive question: How did Corder get so close to the White House? Adams said radar at National Airport picked up the plane shortly before the crash, but the operator did not notice it.

"They did not see the aircraft on the radar screen. After reviewing the tapes, they did see it on the image," he said.

As a result, Secret Service agents at the White House did not know the plane had invaded restricted airspace until it was spotted by a guard seconds before the crash. Adams said he did not know how much time elapsed between the time the plane was recorded on radar and the crash.

The Federal Aviation Administration keeps recorded images of every operation agents see on the radar. An FAA spokesman said the normal contingent of two radar operators was on duty at the time of the crash, but he did not confirm the Secret Service report that investigators have preliminarily determined that the plane could be seen on the radar screen as it approached the White House.
When I arrived home from Accent Editor, the whole paternity issue first came up when I got braces in the fourth grade. When I am home from school, the orthodontist with my lips sticking two inches out from my face, my mom pulled me aside and let me in on her little secret about Mick, or should I say...enough.

So Monday night, Mom and I packed it up and headed for Chicago to see the Stones. In the car on the way we jammed to Rolling Stones Licks. Ruby Tuesday, Off of My Cloud, Satisfaction... Mom knew all the words and I tried to keep up. When we rolled into the parking lot I was sure Mom was burnt out already. I mean, two hours of intense lip synching is no easy feat for a woman her age. But that was just the beginning.

When the lights went down, Mom jumped up. Then, he appeared. Actually, he came running bouncing around way up there on the stage. Honkytonk personalities closely resembled one doll that probably only I could recognize.

Mom was a "bad girl." Yes, you guessed it. She was one doll that probably only I could recognize.

Barry nominated for DC mayorship

With 70 percent of Washington's vote counted, Marion Barry has lead over fellow City Councilman John F. Ryan, with 47 percent to 37 percent. Mayor Barry's strong political base could lead to overwhelming November favorite.

The winner of Washington's key mayoral race is the overwhelming November favorite. So Tuesday marked the biggest hurdle in Barry's quest to win back his office. He left when a 1990 arrest for smoking crack cocaine landed him in prison for 29 months. The results of the several primary races, with which the Republicans hope to gain a majority in the senior Congressional chamber, were still being counted.

Judge Blocks Nuclear Shipments

A federal judge ignored the government's objections Tuesday and blocked the shipment of spent nuclear fuel from Fort Stuts, South Carolina weapons-material plant. The U.S. Energy Department argued that stopping the shipments would undermine the nation's policy of discouraging use of material that can be used to make nuclear weapons. U.S. District Judge Matthew Byrne said the potential harm to the state was much greater than that to the federal government. Perry turned his restraining order, issued Friday, into a preliminary injunction that could block the two shipments indefinitely. The Energy Department has said it had no choice but to accept the first shipment of 135 spent fuel rods from Europe. When the United States sold the fuel, it agreed to take it back to limit proliferation. Officials said the shipment was already on two ships heading for the United States. Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary said the agency would ask the Justice Department to examine Perry's ruling. "The department has acted responsibly and will continue to pursue the acceptance of this fuel into the United States," O'Leary said. The Energy Department warned in court papers that without being able to return spent fuel to reprocessing, "the United States...will be forced to seek alternative suppliers, such as the former Soviet Union and China."

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Court delays ethanol gas additive

A three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals blocked the EPA from implementing the regulation that would clear the way for the widespread use of ethanol-based fuel in cleaner-burning gasoline until an oil industry lawsuit challenging the regulation, aimed at ethanol, could be decided. The agency said the broader program to require cleaner-burning gasoline in regions of the country with severe smog problems would go into effect as scheduled next January. Last June, the EPA directed that a "renewable" additive, in effect, ethanol, be used in the program. The agency said it would be driven from the country with severe smog problems. The 1990 pollution law will require in 1994 one-third of the fuel sold in the country. The regulation will have been one of the toughest U.S. air-quality issues before the agency, with farm-state members of Congress pushing hard on behalf of ethanol, an oxygenate produced from corn. But the oil industry argued that a rival additive -- MTBE, made from methanol -- would be less expensive and that the EPA should not dictate its use. Judges for the 1991 deadline have been put on hold by companies that expect the court to decide the issue.

George Burns has surgery after fall

Comedian George Burns was hospitalized in intensive care after suffering a fall while trying to drain a buildup of fluid on his brain, which was beginning to impair his speech. The 98-year-old comic made it through the surgery well and was expected to remain in Cedars-Sinai Medical Center for about a week, said a family spokes­woman. Burns, 98, was reportedly in good condition even after a few jokes after the fluid. The fluid, which collected on Burns' brain after he fell in his bathtub and hit a soap dish when he fell, suffering a head cut. Burns was admitted to Cedars-Sinai for surgery to drain the fluid. He was expected to remain in the ICU. The surgery was performed at Cedars-Sinai, which is a major medical center. The procedure was successful.

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Preparations for Haiti invasion move forward

By JIM ABRAMS

WASHINGTON

An aircraft carrier that could serve as a launching platform for invading Haiti headed to sea Tuesday, and President Clinton scheduled a Thursday night address to make his case that U.S. interests there are vital. Both Democrats and Republicans in Congress complained they were being ignored by a White House bent on war.

Clinton is considering announcing a firm deadline for Haiti's military leaders to leave -- or sending an emissary to Port-au-Prince with one last demand that they surrender power. a senior administration official said.

The USS America sailed from Norfolk, Va., as another huge carrier, the USS Eisenhower and the USS Perry were taking on Army helicopters aboard the Eisenhower and the Perry, Department of Defense Secretary William S. Cohen in the Caribbean.

At the White House, chief of staff Leon Panetta threatened that without a change, "he will be in the car that is going to take him to London." This Haitian military rule has already lasted too long," the president said, adding John 30, which serves six months with the multinational peacekeeping force in Grenada.

Both Democrats and Republicans in Congress complained they were being ignored by a White House bent on war.

"We in the Caribbean don't want another Grenada, or another Cuba," Raymon, 28, said Tuesday as he waited for a checkup at Roosevelt Roads Naval Station with soldiers from Antigua, Jamaica and Belize.

"We have 94 soldiers from Britain, Jamaica and Trinidad and Tobago were en route to this U.S. command ship Tuesday to join a force that will swell to 1,500 soldiers representing 17 nations.

They will follow part of a 20-nation-member American force being gathered for the anticipated invasion of Haiti, intended to drive out the army-installed government.

Although polls show most Americans don't see the Haitians as vital to U.S. interests unless it would stop a wave of refugees, the soldiers interviewied disagreed. They said there was a better understanding of the suffering their Caribbean brethren are undergoing.

Several said it was only the grace of God that the slave ships carrying their ancestors landed on their islands, and not in Haiti, which has endured a succession of tyrants since independence in 1804.

"Raymond cited racial and cultural links with Haitians as well. He said white Americans were not racist, just "not educated" about Haiti.

"Once people are educated, their views will change," he predicted.

"My personal opinion is that the vast majority of Haitians are waiting for us to relieve them of the terror they live with," he added.

Many of his colleagues agreed, including several veterans of peacekeeping work in Grenada in 1983, after the Americans invaded to oust leftist guerrillas who had killed the prime minister.

But it failed to block world-wide recognition that abortion is a fact of life that govern­ments should not be promoted as a "sexual right." The Vatican didn't even fight phrases in the reproductive rights sections but accepted the abortion passage.

The Vatican also got limited support from 10 Latin American countries, including Argentina, Peru and Ecuador. They withheld agreement on specific points in sections on reproductive rights.

The Vatican suffers abortion set-back

Vatican suffers abortion set-back

By DANIEL WAKIN

The Vatican and its Catholic allies won nu­merous battles, including:

The elimination of "preg­nancy termination" from the definition of reproductive health care.

The deletion of the phrase "sexual rights." Issues like contraception and the distribution of condoms to fight AIDS, knowing it could not win on that front.

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The Vatican suffers abortion set-back

Vatican suffers abortion set-back
Massive anti-crime bill becomes law

By CAROLYN SKORNEK
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

After weeks of talk and bitter congressional debate, the Senate late Wednesday became law Tuesday, banning "assault-style" weapons, allowing the death penalty for dozens more federal crimes and providing billions of dollars to build prisons and hire police.

President Clinton, signing the $30 billion, six-year measure at an elaborate outdoor ceremony in the Rose Garden, hailed its provisions but said all Americans would have to help as well.

"Even this great law ... cannot do the job alone," he said. "By its own words it is still a law. It must be implemented by you. And it must be supplemented by you."

"Even when we put a new police officer on your block, the officer can't make you safe unless you come out of your home and help the officer do his or her job," said Clinton.

The election-year political over­tones loomed large as Clinton noted that "some people in this town tried to keep this day from happening " despite a toll of violence that saw "half a million American children ... killed by other Americans" in the last 25 years.

Clinton did not directly blame Republican leaders for the bill's long calls last month. However, he pointedly praised "individual members who were invited to the ceremony because they bucked their party leadership to keep the bill alive ... and its supporters fired guns near their homes ... alive. They were among those "who did not want the bill to be here today," Clinton said.

The law:

- Banning the manufacture, sale and possession of 19 specific types of assault-style weapons and scores of copies of firearms with similar accoutrements. Manufacturing must stop immediately, but those in private hands or in stores are exempted.

- Allows the death penalty for 60 additional federal crimes, including drive-by shooting and carjacking deaths.

- Sends some third-time felons to prison for life.

As for the money, some of which already has been appro­ priated, the law authorized $10.8 billion for state and local law enforcement, including $8.8 billion for subsidies to help hire up to 100,000 new officers, fulfilling a 1989 Clinton campaign pledge.

"I think it is a good idea to try to bring this battle back to life," Gramm said. "Some wondered how the leaders could hold out any hope for consensus in the eleventh hour when it has proved so elu­sive for months."

"The American people believe that it's time for us to stop listening to the president, stop listening to each other and start listening to themselves," said Gramm.

"I think it is a bad idea to try to bring this battle back to life," Gramm said.

Lawmakers on both sides of the aisle said that is what vot­ers had told them.

Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., said he supported trying to do something this session, but added, "I would guess that most people returning to Congress today from the two weeks at home will have found what I found in Connecticut, which is that the most com­monly expressed opinion about health care was what the Brooklyn Dodgers always used to say, 'Wait till next year.'"

Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., speaking at a news conference with Gramm, said it would be disastrous if Congress rushed out "some scaled-down little thing whose name sounds good, which has a sweet and sexy sound to it about how you're going to be safer..."

Senate

continued from page 1

Handbook, which would be recorded in The Academic Code, according to the Faculty Senate. Among these princi­ples are the following: "unquestioned financial integrity of its athletic programs," "integrated ... and other areas of campus life" for both student athletes and other students, and that "stand­ards for admission ... of all students ... are compa­rable to those for other stu­dents," according to article 26 under The Academic Code.

According to this article of the code, these standards include "comparable ... welfare, health, and safety" and "financial aid standards" for both student athletes and other students.

The Faculty Senate will meet three more times this semester in the Center for Continuing Education.

Health care debate continues

By NITA LELYVELD
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Democratic congressional leaders met with President Clinton on Tuesday and said they may ask Republicans to help him pass his health reform bill that could be passed this year.

"We want to explore the pos­sibilities and see whether there is a meaningful probability that we could work together to pro­duce some legislation," said House Speaker Thomas Foley of Washington.

But Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas said health reform was "hanging by a thread" and a group of Senate Republicans led by Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas, said they would oppose any efforts to pass health reform legislation in the month or so that re­mains.

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The Observer

Wednesday, September 14, 1994

The Observer is the news department now accepting applications for the Business Page Copy Editor position. Please submit a letter of intent and resume by Thursday, Sept. 15 at 5 p.m. Questions? Call Michael Martin at 631-5323.

Round trip bus transportation to Michigan State

September 17th

The bus leaves the Alumni/Senior Club at 9:30 am

Tickets: $15

On sale now at the LaFortune Info Desk

Student tickets to the game available through SUB Lottery September 13th.
Former U.S. Treasurer sentenced to prison

By HARRY ROSENTHAL

WASHINGTON

The former U.S. treasurer, whose signature appears on most of the nation's currency, was sentenced Tuesday to four months in prison for evading taxes and obstructing justice.

Catalina Vasquez Villalpando had pleaded guilty earlier in the year to three felony charges, which also included conspiring to hide outside income while she served in the Bush administration.

Her signature is on all U.S. paper money printed between December 1989 and April 1994.

"I'm embarrassed," she told U.S. District Judge Thomas Hogan, her voice breaking. "I hope you will find it in your heart to take what I owe society and put me behind bars." She told the court she had cooperated in the investigations.

Hogan, her voice breaking.

"I'm embarrassed," she told U.S. District Judge Thomas Hogan, her voice breaking. "I hope you will find it in your heart to take what I owe society and put me behind bars." She told the court she had cooperated in the investigations.

The court sentenced Villalpando to four months in prison and ordered her to pay $329,884 in fines and restitution. A federal prison, still to be determined.

He said she had "time and time again" and had done "nothing to advance the ball."

But Robert Warren, of the Office of Independent Counsel which is conducting an investigation of the HUD scandal, said, "She has been entirely truthful. She has not dissembled with us."

Hogan said, "She did not file tax returns over five years, a period that overlaps her service as a special assistant to the president of the United States." She said she "admitted nothing about her own criminal culpability until after she was confronted with her crimes."

In February, Villalpando admitted reporting 1985 taxable income of $161,983 rather than the actual $329,884.

Lawmakers seek accountability

By MELISSA ROBINSON

WASHINGTON

With dwindling time in the 103rd Congress, a bipartisan group of lawmakers launched a final push Tuesday for legislation that would force Congress to be more accountable by the same laws that govern private employers.

Traditionally, Congress has exercised its benefit and safety, civil rights and labor laws that other employers must follow.

But a group of lawmakers, spurred by public complaints about government, has proposed extending such protections to an estimated 40,000 employees of Congress.

"It can help restore the public's faith in government," Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, a chief sponsor of the bill, said at a press conference.

The legislation would include congressional staff and employees of branches of Congress such as the General Accounting Office, Congressional Budget Office and the Library of Congress.

Because some legislative workers are already covered, the number of new workers reached by the bill could be as low as 25,000.

At issue is whether the bill will be considered by the Senate before Congress adjourns in a few weeks. A Senate committee is scheduled to take it up next week, and a similar bill overwhelmingly passed the House last month.

Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., another prime sponsor, said he would meet with Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, in the next few days to convince him to bring the bill up for a vote.

If Mitchell does not agree, Lieberman and Grassley said they would try to attach the bill to virtually any other bill that reaches the floor.
**Trade authority request dropped**

By DAVE SKIDMORE
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

In an attempt to win congressional approval of a new world trade accord this year, the Clinton administration on Tuesday withdrew its request for authority to negotiate future trade agreements on an expedited basis.

The decision represents a blow to the prestige of President Clinton, who now must travel to two international conferences — in Miami on Latin American trade and in Indonesia on Pacific Rim trade — without so-called fast-track authority in his pocket.

But U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor told reporters that legislation implementing the Uruguay Round of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade was "in very good shape now" that it has been severed from the fast-track request.

The administration was more important to continuing our recovery and building global growth than the Uruguay Round, he said.


In it, Congress would agree to vote on future trade agreements without amendments within a specified time after they are submitted by the president. Such authority is considered crucial to preventing complex trade agreements from being picked apart by special interests in Congress.

Kantor said delaying fast-track authority would not hinder progress in current trade negotiations, most notably with Chile.

Gibbons said he and Moynihan would work to resolve remaining differences in the implementing bill by the end of this month.

And he said the bill had been threatened by the dispute over future fast-track authority between Congress and the executive branch.

**Correction**

An article yesterday misstated the dates of the trip to Washington, D.C., sponsored by the Saint Mary's Young Republicans. The excursion will be held from October 22 to October 27.

**Banned FIS leaders released from jail**

By RACHID KHARI
Associated Press

ALGIERS

The top two leaders of the banned fundamentalist Islamic Salvation Front were released from prison and put under house arrest, and three other leaders were freed, the president's office announced Tuesday.

The banning 2 1/2 years ago of the Salvation Front, known by its French acronym as FIS, triggered an insurgency by Muslim militants that has left about 10,000 people dead.

The widely popular FIS was about to win control of the National Assembly in 1992 before the elections were abruptly cancelled.

President Liamine Zeroual is under increasing pressure to reach agreement on sharing power or forming a transitional government. The opposition urged him to release the jailed FIS leaders so they can take part in talks.

FIS leader Abassi Madani and Ali Badreddine were released from a military prison in Baida, south of Algiers, and placed under less-stringent house arrest.

The statement from Zeroual's office didn't say where Madani and Belhadj, arrested in June 1991 for "attacking state security," had been sent, only that it was "in another place of residence." Government sources, however, said they were moved to a nearby state-owned residence "for their own security" but would be able to receive visitors.

They had been sentenced in July 1992 to 12 years in prison each.

Noureddine Chigara, Abdellaziz Omar and Kamel Guermazzi, also high-ranking FIS leaders, were allowed to go free, the presidential statement said.

"We are happy with the liberation of some of our leaders," said Rabah Kehir, head of the FIS in exile, based in Germany.

"We consider that a positive step but not sufficient," Kehir said in a statement read over the telephone. "There remain to be released all the members of our party and to reunite all our followers to the FIS, which is the only way to put an end to the tragedy of 300,000 people killed over the past 10 years."
Murder hearing sparks violence in N. Ireland

A hearing in which a Catholic was accused of trying to murder a Protestant sparked a courthouse fistfight and violence in Protestant areas of Belfast on Tuesday.

Police said Protestant youths hijacked vehicles, setting one on fire, and hurled rocks at officers in sporadic late night attacks that died out before midnight.

The clashes occurred amid heightened tensions in Belfast, with Protestant "loyalists" paramilitaries ignoring calls to match a cease-fire by the Catholic-based Irish Republican Army by calling a halt to violence on their own side.

Tuesday's clashes originated in the city's Crown Court, where 27-year-old Stephen Larkin from west Belfast's staunchly Catholic Ardoyne area was accused of attempting to murder a prominent loyalist, Johnny Adair.

Spectators from both sides of the sectarian divide jeered and swore at each other after Larkin's lawyers asked the judge, Liam McCollum, to dismiss the charge.

Fistfights broke out in the courthouse foyer. Police wielding nightsticks moved in to keep the two groups apart and eventually drove a crowd of about 40 Protestants outside.

Police said masked loyalists paramilitaries armed with clubs appeared on the street to reinforce a group of Protestant women who had lined up across the road, blocking traffic.

"The Protestants set a van on fire behind the courthouse and began hijacking vehicles. The violence then spread to nearby Shankill Road, west Belfast's Protestant heartland, where more vehicles were hijacked."

Police and British Army reinforcements called in the scene to disperse the crowd fired plastic bullets when a gasoline bomb was thrown at the police.

Police said three officers and a civilian suffered minor cuts and bruises in the clashes.

By LARRY MARGASAK

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — The government charged the ex-president of United Way of America and two fellow executives with conspiracy, mail and tax fraud Tuesday, accusing them of lavishly spending the charity's money on vacations, real estate and air travel.


The diversion of funds, previously reported in news stories, caused a shakeup at the national charity organization known to virtually all Americans, and depressed contributions to local United Way organizations.

United Way of America is the national service and training center for local United Way organizations and is financed by dues from the local groups.

The local organizations collect contributions and distribute them to charities. They had nothing to do with the alleged wrongdoing.

The indictment said more than $1.5 million was diverted, with some of the money spent for purchase of a New York City apartment, a Coral Gables, Fla., condominium, a vacation to London and Egypt — complete with a Nile cruise — and a lifetime pass on American Airlines.

Some of the money went to Aramony's girlfriend, who was not named in the indictment, which was handed down by a federal grand jury and announced by the U.S. attorney's office here.

Money went to pay for construction of a room at the woman's Gainesville, Fla., home, for her personal income tax payments; her own vacations and trips she took with Aramony; and for "consulting payments" even though she did no work for the United Way.

"Today's news represents a critical step forward because it reinforces all the positive changes that have been made to restructure United Way of America," said Tom Frist Jr., chairman of the Alexandria-based United Way of America.

After the diversion of money began, a prominent group brought in former Peace Corps chief Elaine Chao as president, instituted new financial controls, adopted a new code of ethics and gave local United Ways more control over their own organization.

The indictment charged Aramony, Paulachak, Merlo and a spinoff company with concealing their "defraud United Way" mail fraud, wire fraud, interstate transportation of fraudulently acquired property and money laundering.

Aramony, Paulachak and Merlo were accused of filing false personal and corporate tax returns and Merlo was charged with perjury.

The indictment also said Aramony's girlfriend, who was not named in the indictment, falsely denied any wrongdoing.

"Partnership Umbrella Inc. — is 24.

Walter Bonner, Paulachak's lawyer, said "Partnership Umbrella Inc. and its agents, Paulachak entertain no doubt, whatsoever, that following a trial ... they will be found innocent and will be vindicated and exonerated.

John Hume, Merlo's lawyer, said his client "was a victim of circumstances."

Astronauts release satellite to probe sun

By MARCIA DUNN

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Discovery's astronauts released a satellite Tuesday to study the streams of charged particles hurtling from the sun through the solar system at a speed of 1 million mph.

While the deployment itself was flawless, the satellite radar system failed and commander Richard Richards could not track the satellite as the two spacecraft drifted apart.

The $14 million Spartan satellite, will study the solar wind for two days as similar observations are made by Ulysses, the first spacecraft to orbit the sun's pole when Ulysses was launched by the same shuttle and shuttle commander four years ago.

Astronaut Susan Helms used Discovery's robot arm to lift the 230-pound, gold-colored Spartan from the cargo bay. She released the satellite late in the afternoon as the Discovery soared 160 miles above the Indian Ocean, just south of Australia.

Then Richards slowly backed the shuttle away, and the radar problem arose.

An hour later, Richards finally locked onto the satellite with the shuttle radar, but the distance measurements were off by 2,000 feet.

Richards had counted on using the radar for Thursday's rendezvous with Spartan; the crew must capture the satellite to bring it back home next week.

Mission operations director Randy Stone said the astronauts will have to use backup navigation systems to close in on Spartan if the radar isn't fixed by Thursday. Shuttle astronauts have experienced a rendezvous with a rendezvous before without radar.

"It will be an aggravation, but it really does not put Spartan in any jeopardy whatsoever," Stone said.

The $14 million Spartan needs to fly free of Discovery in order to point at the sun. The two telescopes on the satellite will focus on the sun's corona, or outer atmosphere, where solar wind originates.

One telescope will observe ultraviolet light emitted from the sun to determine the temperature and speed of particles at the point of origin; the other will measure visible light to determine solar wind density.

Three indicted in tax scandal

Questions? — Prof. Misiewicz, 254 Hayes Healy (631-7314)

A panel of accounting professors and students spoke on recruiting procedures Wednesday, September 14, 4:00 p.m.

Room 122 Hayes-Healy

A panel of accounting professors and students spoke on recruiting procedures Wednesday, September 14, 4:00 p.m.
Rice fails to tell whole story

Dear Editor:

Professor Rice’s articles generally infuse the Observer with a redeeming perspective. However, the article, “Murder is murder, regardless of who and why,” (Sept. 6) left me wanting. In the article, Dr. Rice condemned the use of violence that has been perpetrated against abortionists as of late. Rice (as well as the Catholic Church, myself, and others) views elective abortion as tantamount to cold-blooded murder. While I do not necessarily disagree with the conclusion, so much of the article contained statements which have no logical progression.

Dr. Rice contends that the idea of “immunity” is a necessary prerequisite to using force; it is only inside the abortionist’s “killing room” that the immunity criteria is satisfied. Rice makes this statement recognizing that the anti-abortionist can only get as far as the parking lot where Rice argues, the immunity criteria is not satisfied. If Dr. Rice had three daughters, each of which was raped and murdered on successive days at a place similar to an abortion mill, I find it hard to believe that he would not find the parking lot immunity enough to polish off the rapists/murderers. In this scenario, I find it incredible that Rice could convince himself of his espoused immunity criteria.

According to Rice, once the immunity criteria is satisfied in such a context, this would justify the use of “reasonable force to defend the child.” Rice qualifies “reasonable force” saying, “It is practically inconceivable that lethal force would have to be used.” But in the above scenario, I find it must ask if Rice, or any other upstanding moral father, would not use a force sufficient to discourage the rapists/murderers from preying on his daughters. Constrained by the vigilance of the federal authorities, it seems that lethal force could be a practical contender; Rice may only get a moment of opportunity to discourage this evil. Rice’s belief in the full humanity of the unborn makes this analogy morally equitable. This leaves us with the question: is it readily conceivable that the criteria for force is met, or would Rice really not use force to save his daughters?

In order for Professor Rice to be convincing, he needs to address some of the issues raised in this letter.

Pieder Beeli
Department of Physics
Graduate Student Off Campus

Shop with more than your wallet in mind

Dear Editor:

Recently the Observer chose to run two large advertisements, one from Wal-Mart and the other from the Meijer Corporation. These two companies typically offer the consumer low prices and are obviously attractive to the average college student. However, are we educated adults who owe it to ourselves as well as the rest of the American public to be enlightened about the companies we choose to patronize and give our hard-earned dollars to?

Wal-Mart Corporation is a notorious anti-union company which thrives on paying its employees low wages. The company has been convicted of several unfair labor practices ranging from requiring employees to work off the clock, to several civil rights violations. In addition, Wal-Mart, through its slick advertising campaigns, portrays itself as “The American” company, declaring that most of the products they sell are American made and have the made-in-the-U.S.A. label in them. However, according to an exposé shown on the NBC news program “Nightline,” many of these products are in fact distributed by U.S. companies, not made in the U.S.A. In fact, many of these products are made in countries such as China, Burma, and India, which have been documented as having practically non-existent labor laws which allow for child labor and unsafe working conditions.

The Meijer Corporation has recently opened two “superstores” in the South Bend/Mishawaka area. In addition to these two stores the Meijer Corporation has stores throughout Michigan, Ohio, and Indiana. Most of the stores outside Indiana are organized by the United Food and Commercial Workers Union (UFCW). However, there is the state of Indiana, which has con-

Rice: Is Nothing Sacred?

Jennifer O'Dell
Holy Cross Hall
SMC College Democrats

Quote of the Day

"Literature is the one place in any society where, within the secrecy of our own heads, we can hear voices talking about everything in every possible way."

-Salman Rushdie

Is Nothing Sacred?
MURDER MYSTERIES

- CASH PRIZES
- T-SHIRTS
- QUILT GUNS

100% AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION

The Saint Mary's College Student Activities Board (S.A.B.) is sponsoring Murder Mysteries tonight at 7 p.m. in the Saint Mary's College Clubhouse. This clubhouse is located in most students as Dallaway's Coffee House.

Murder Mysteries on Campus is presented by traveling murder mystery group from Michigan.

This group is composed of three regular cast members and two students. These two Saint Mary's students have been randomly selected by S.A.B. to assist the cast members.

These two Saint Mary's students, Christine Ross and Alexis Duddn, will be briefed on their role in Murder Mysteries two hours prior to the show.

During the presentation, a "murder" will occur. Students and audience members may then approach the cast to ask for clues to solve the mystery.

This exciting event requires 100% audience participation, according to McCandless Hall Junior Kelly Klimner, S.A.B. Cultural Chairperson. "It's very interactive. Whoever sees the murder becomes the master sleuth and wins $50," she said.

"Those making accusations, however, must name only their suspect, but how their suspect committed the murder," said Klimmer.

Klimner is excited to bring Murder Mysteries back to Saint Mary's after a successful turnout last fall.

"Murder Mysteries have been popular on other campuses and we thought it would be fun to bring it here again," said Klimner.

Klimner, who also have decided that the semester must not be set up through Career and Placement. Both the best suit their needs.

As for the creativity of the resume, Arnold suggests caution when deciding on the extent of inventiveness. Originality is good, but a fine line between professionalism and tactlessness should be observed. "Making yourself too different is like shooting yourself in the foot," Arnold says. Instead the student should stress her strengths, and allow her skills and experience speak for themselves.

"Exactly how much work this resume writing entails can vary greatly with each student. For example, a student who is focused on being an accountant already has an idea of what direction she wants to take. Others without a specific career in mind may not so lucky. These students need to focus more on what they want, and determine a specific angle to express in their resume.

Career interviews can also be set up through Career and Placement. For a twenty-dollar processing fee, students are able to interview with visiting business recruiters.

Even if you have been slow in getting your act together, take heart. Somewhere out there in your destiny is a job with your name on it. And your resume is the first step towards finding it.
NOTICES

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ARE YOU READY FOR A HEAVI­
DUTY VACATION? BECOME PART OF AN INTER­
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TION. PREVIOUS FOOD SERVICE EXPERI­
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PORTUNITIES. APPLY IN PERSON AT THE OBSERVER SPORTS, SPOT 4019.

SATURDAY 8:30-2:00.

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SUN. JULY 21 2-8:30 PM

FREE TO LEGAL MAJORITY. NO REFUNDS. NO EXCHANGES.
Hayden Fry, Iowa worried about trip to Happy Valley

By GRIG SMITH
Associated Press

IOWA CITY, Iowa

It's bad enough that Penn State is so good, but just venturing to Beaver Stadium to play the sixth-ranked Nittany Lions is no easy matter, either, Iowa football coach Hayden Fry said Tuesday.

When Penn State was invited to join the Big Ten Conference a few years ago, there were all sorts of promises that the airport at State College would be enlarged. That hasn't happened yet, so Fry's Hawkeyes will have to fly into Harrisburg and then make up to a three-hour commute to the stadium for Saturday's game.

"I kind of agree with Bobby Knight. He said, 'You can't get to Happy Valley from Indiana, and once you get there, you can't get back,' " Fry said, quoting the Indiana basketball coach.

The Hawkeyes (2-0) face their first stern test of the season against a Penn State team that has whipped Minnesota and Southern Cal by a combined score of 94-17 in its first two games.

Iowa has beaten Iowa State 37-9 and Central Michigan 52-21. "This is the kind of ball club that can put the hurt on people," Fry said about the Nittany Lions.

The last thing Fry wants is distractions, something that's likely to happen on the way to the game.

"That's what happens on those long trips," he said. "Everything's so pretty. You're watching the eagles soar around, the deer standing up on the rocks looking down at you and everything."

Then you walk into Beaver Stadium and you're walking right into 155 howitzers right at you; big change of environment."

Fry said it's the same at other schools, such as Arkansas, where airplanes have to "land way back in the pea patch someplace to get there."

"The runways at Fayetteville, Ark., are right on top of the mountains. You don't throw your anchor out.

"And then you go through all those winding hills of the Ozarks and everything, it's beautiful." Even Kinneick Stadium in Iowa City can seem imposing to visitors, Fry said.

Fry said he'd like the Hawkeyes to at least walk through Beaver Stadium on Friday night but said that would depend on weather and traffic. If they can't make it, he said it won't be a problem if "I don't make it one."

"So much is mental, like people used to artificial turf. A lot of teams were beat before they played the game. Or you go to Colorado, can't breathe, high altitude," Fry said.

Fry, appearing relaxed and jovial, stayed away from talk about his 1963 team that went to Happy Valley and came away with a 42-34 victory, the most points scored against Penn State at Beaver Stadium.

Instead, he heaped praise on the Nittany Lions and coach Joe Paterno.

"There's not really anything you can think of bad about Penn State. It's kind of the utopia in college coaching, whether it's academics or football or a man like Joe Paterno as their leader. It's all A-plus, No. 1," Fry said.

"I'm not going to say anything but nice things about Penn State, the environment, the food. It's about the only thing we'll get to enjoy," he said. "I'm not looking forward to this trip."

Wednesday, September 14

The Observer • SPORTS page 11

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

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Horace Grant free to sign with Magic

Forward is still shopping services, Bulls an option

The ball was in Horace Grant’s court Tuesday after a federal judge ruled that the all-star power forward’s $22.3 million contract with the Orlando Magic could be illegal.

Magic officials indicated they would not pursue the issue in court but would try to sign Grant to a contract acceptable to the NBA.

But Grant and his agent could have other ideas.

U.S. District Judge Dickinson Debevoise decided Monday in Newark, N.J., that a one-year escape clause in the contract could be a circumvention of the NBA’s salary cap, which is designed to prohibit the richest teams from signing all the best players.

NBA officials hailed the decision. They had argued that teams were starting to use one-year escape clauses to skirt the NBA rules.

Grant’s six-year contract called for him to become a free agent after playing the first year at a salary of $2.125 million, which is the most Orlando can pay under the salary cap.

Grant would then re-sign with the Magic for the remainder of the contract terms.

As a result of Debevoise’s ruling, Grant now has several options, some of which do not include the Magic.

But Grant, who has said repeatedly that he wants to play in Orlando, could not be located for comment Tuesday nor was his agent available for comment.

Grant could sign a long-term deal with Orlando with a two-year opt-out. Jeff Mishkin, the NBA’s vice president for business and legal affairs, said the league probably would accept such a contract because it would mean the player accepts more responsibility for a lower salary over a longer time.

Grant could agree to a one-year, $2.125 million contract with the Magic, sign a two-year contract with another team with money to spend under the salary cap.

He also could go to the Chicago Bulls, who tried to re-sign him to a $20 million contract over five years.

This could go higher because teams are allowed to exceed the cap by any amount to re-sign their players.

Grant could also ask for a full hearing before the judge, whose decision was in a motion for summary judgment. Grant’s agent, Jimmy Sexton, indicated Grant might take that course.

“The issue is not whether we’ll have to have a one-day hearing, but our facts were better than any of those other cases,” Sexton said. “I think we’re confident,” Sexton told the Chicago Tribune.

The Magic’s John Gabriel doesn’t like that option.

“The judge (has already said) that the league has a good case here,” said Gabriel, Orlando’s vice president of basketball operations.

“He said he will not argue the fact that the league has the right to challenge this. I think he also cites that these one-year deals may not be in the best interest of the league.”

Heightening the Magic’s concern is the fact that training camp opens in three weeks, and further legal action could take a lot longer.

Charles Grantham, executive director of the NBA Players’ Association, said the union would urge Grant to continue the court fight.

“The NBA puts out a press release saying ‘Debacle,’” Grantham said. “How could they come out and say that was a victory? What the judge was saying is that there seem to be some facts in dispute, and we need to have another hearing on this.”

While leaving Grant in limbo, Debevoise upheld the contracts of A.C. Green of Phoenix, Chris Dudley of Portland and Tony Kukoc of Chicago.

Sonics sign Cartwright

SEATTLE

The Seattle SuperSonics signed 37-year-old unrestricted free agent center Bill Cartwright, who was limited to 42 games last season because of injuries.

It will be the 17th NBA season for Cartwright. He played the past six seasons with the Chicago Bulls after nine with the New York Knicks. He played on three NBA title teams in Chicago.

The Sonics gave him a three-year contract but have the option of adding another year. The Sonics are giving him a three-year contract.

Terms of the deal were not disclosed.

WANT TO IMPRESS YOUR NEXT SYR DATE, LEARN SOME COOL DANCES, AND HAVE FUN AT THE SAME TIME?

JOIN THE BALLROOM DANCE CLUB!

Classes start Thursday at StepMan Center. Just pick the class that’s more appropriate for you!

7:30 SYR Essentials: For people interested in learning the basics of the waltz, fox trot, cha-cha, and the swing.

8:30 SYR Strictly Ballroom: Dance like your favorite movie stars! Learn choreographed routines using the viennese waltz, bolero, samba, and tango.

Questions? Call Joe Cavatorta at 4-1763.
**Tailback talk surfaces at Ohio State**

By RUSTY MILLER

COLUMBUS, Ohio Eddie George still is the starting tailback at Ohio State. But the gap between him and his backups grows smaller every day.

Buckeye coach John Cooper said at his weekly Tuesday luncheon that he and his staff were taking a long, hard look at the tailback position heading into the 24th-ranked Buckeyes' 91st home opener Saturday against Pittsburgh.

"We've got to have better production out of that position," Cooper said.

Cooper acknowledged that George was No.1 and "a great individual," but then discussed ways the sophomore needed to improve.

"He needs to run with his eyes," Cooper said. "The other thing Eddie needs to do — and he's a great kid to be around — Eddie needs to spend more time in the film room. He needs to spend more time with his position coach. He needs to know the blocking schemes. He needs to know to cut it out side." Cooper added, "Whether he can ever get the vision, the kind of vision you love to have, I don't know. That remains to be seen."

George has gained 198 yards and scored three touchdowns as the Buckeyes have split their two starts in 1994. Dimitrious Stanley, a sophomore whose father is a former Ohio State assistant coach, has carried eight times for 26 yards. Pepe Pearson, a freshman from Euclid, has five carries for 20 yards. Jermon Jackson, a freshman from Ironton, seemed a likely redshirt candidate but may see action as quickly as Saturday.

"We need to get those guys in and see how they're going to play in Ohio," Cooper said. "Adding to Cooper's worries is a concussion starting fullback Alex Rodriguez sustained against Washington. Head trainer Billy Hill said Tuesday that Rodriguez was questionable for the Pittsburgh game."

Stopping the opponents' ground attack is almost as much of a concern to Cooper as is his own running game. Washington's Napoleon Kaufmann ran for 211 yards on 32 carries against the Buckeyes — the best rushing total by one player against Ohio State since Southern California's Charles White had 242 in the 1980 Rose Bowl.

"It's a big-time worry," Cooper said of his defense against the run. "You can't keep giving up that kind of yardage and have the kind of defense we expect to have."

The kicks off at 12:36 p.m. on the Ireland Program Information Sessions:

**Sept 13**

7:00 p.m.
Montgomery Theatre
LaFortune
Notre Dame Campus

**Sept 14**

7:00 p.m.
Game Room
Haggar
Saint Mary's Campus

Students discuss study at St. Patrick's College, Maynooth, Ireland.

Everyone welcome!

---

**FSU gets good news on suspended players**

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. A temporary agreement clearing the way for the NCAA to restore the eligibility of five Florida State football players, including All-America linebacker Derrick Brooks, was approved Tuesday by a federal judge.

"The preliminary injunction is a 10-strike for us," said Florida State president Talbert "Sandy" D'Alemberte. "It gets FSU the protection it needs to go forward Saturday and the following Saturdays."

Brooks, tailback Tiger McMillon and reserve offensive lineman Marcus Long were scheduled to come off a two-game suspension from D'Alemberte on Saturday, but the school was at risk of further penalties if they played without the NCAA restoring their eligibility.

The third-ranked Seminoles visit Wake Forest this Saturday.

Two other players, guard Patrick McNeil and offensive tackle Forrest Conely, are serving four-game suspensions for their involvement in accepting gifts from prospective agents last November.

"It gives us a chance to put this player issue behind us," said Wayne Hogan, acting athletics director. "It was becoming a huge monkey on our backs."

The players, however, will not be able to return to the field until the second game against Wake Forest.

---

**Sanders pleads innocent**

CINCINNATI An attorney representing Deion Sanders entered written pleas of innocent Tuesday to a felony charge and two misdemeanor charges stemming from confrontation with an off-duty police officer at Riverfront Stadium.

The Cincinnati Reds center fielder was not required to appear at an arraignment before Judge William L. Mallory Jr. in Hamilton County Municipal Court.

Instead, attorney James Keys Jr. entered written pleas of innocent to a felony charge of failure to obey a police officer's order and two misdemeanor charges of leaving the scene of an accident.

A separate pretrial hearing on two other misdemeanor charges was scheduled for Tuesday before Judge David Davis. But Sanders was granted a continuance until Oct. 12 on charges of driving without a license and resisting arrest.

---

**SOPHOMORES!!! Get Involved!**

Apply for the position of JPW Sophomore Committee Chairperson!!

Applications available at LaFortune information desk September 12-16. Application deadline September 16!!!
In-Line Hockey Tournament - This one day, double elimination tournament will take place on Sunday, September 18 at Outpost Sports (3602 N. Grape Rd., Mishawaka, IN 269-1000). It will be an 8 team, 5 on 5 (including goalie) tournament. All equipment will be provided by Rollerblade, but participants are encouraged to provide their own skates. The fee is $10 per team and you must register in advance at RecSports. There will also be a $5 insurance fee and transportation will not be provided. For more information call RecSports at 1-6100.

The Climbing Wall located in the Rockne Memorial will be open for operation beginning Tuesday, September 13. The hours will Tuesdays and Thursdays 7:00-10:00 pm and Sundays 2:00-5:00 pm. All users have to complete an orientation session before they will be allowed open use. For more info call RecSports at 1-6100.

Aerobic Classes - Classes have started for Challenge U Fitness. Make sure to bring your green exerciser ID card with you. Some classes are still open. Call the RecSports office to find out more information.

Special Olympics - Anyone interested in volunteering for the Special Olympics in swimming should contact Coach Dennis Stark at 1-5983. Rowing Club - The Rowing Club needs a coach. Please call Chris at 273-3975.

Novice Rowers - Practice begins Wednesday at 4:30 and 5:45. Meet at the main circle and bring insurance forms. It's not too late to join. Just show up Wednesday, Thursday, Friday.

Men's Volleyball - Tryouts will be held September 18 from 2pm to 5pm and September 19 from 7pm to 10pm in the pit of the JACC. Attendance is required for both dates. For more information, call Shawn (x1989) or Matt (234-9958).

Field Hockey - An informational meeting will be held on Thursday, September 15, at 7pm in PW's party room. Anyone with questions should call Christy (x2771) or Tanya (x2994).

Women's Lacrosse - Practice starts today at 9pm in Loftus. Bring any extra sticks.

The Saint Mary's soccer team crushed Anderson University in a 5-1 victory yesterday afternoon. Maura Sullivan, Cathlynn Howe, and Eileen Newell all scored one goal each for the Belles (2-0). Lisa Nichols had an impressive performance with two scores and junior Tiffany Haczyinski added two assists.

"We played well against a team we had never faced before and generally had no previous knowledge of as a team," freshman Sarah Dakel said. Despite several minor injuries the team performed well. Sullivan, a senior captain, sat out two-thirds of the game with an injured ankle, but is expected to play in Thursday's game against Calvin College.

"We were still tired from the weekend game but we ended up pulling together," Sullivan said. The Belles game against Calvin begins at 4 pm at Saint Mary's.

"We are starting to come together as a team on and off the field," added sophomore Jody Jennings. "I think our team played well, but there is definitely room for improvement for Thursday's game," Newell said.

Happy 21st Bill "Meat" Maloney
Taking off to a great future!

Much Love,
Mom, Dad,
Meredith & Toby

Mishawaka Brewing Company
Area's only Microbrewery!

Study Booths Baby Back Ribs Puburrito
Irish Meat Pie Sandwiches Appetizers
Outdoor Beergarden 61" Widescreen TV

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1/2 Block south of Edison

1:00 SUNDAY!
NOTRE DAME
VS.
XAVIER

Alumni Field - Behind the J.A.C.C.
ND / SMC STUDENTS FREE WITH ID!
Wednesday, September 14, 1994

FOUR FOOD GROUPS OF THE APOCALYPSE

DAVE KELLETT

THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON

THE OBSERVER • TODAY
dm

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 By the side
2 In the back
3 Hoarded
4 Nose (out)
5 Foes at
6 In a carriage
7 Foes at Troy
8 Fix, arrange
9 Group based in Geneva
10 June honoree, for short
11 Barber's call
12 Dear pelt
13 Camera
14 Cardinal's bailiwick
15 Oregon's

16 Actress
17 Level
18 Business
19 Foes at Tenochtitlan
20 Foes at the falls of Reichenbach
21 Tankard's kin
22 Level
23 Loyal
24 Tankard's kin
25 Bishop's bailiwick
26 "The Cloister and the Hearth"
27 "Hey you!"
sound
28 Business
29 N.Y.C. subway line
30 Narrow opening
31 Narrow opening
32 Busbody
33 Fellows
34 Narrow opening
35 June honoree, for short
36 Taxable income
37 Prefix with Disney

38 Philippine islana
39 Group based in Geneva
40 Out of business
41 Camera
42 Level
43 Level
44 Narrow opening
45 Camera
46 Fix, arrange
47 "Flying Down to
88"
48 Dundee denizen
49 Original Arizona
50 Taxable income
51 Cosmetics

52 Don River's outlet
53 Hayseed
54 Ugandan exile
55 Needs a facelift
56 Gannon University home
57 AT&T alternative

58 Mayberry moppet
59 Simulacrum
60 Ferber title
61 Level

62 Not stifling
63 Levels off
64 Bunche barony
65 Cosmetic items
66 Level
67 Level
68 Level
69 Level
70 Level
71 Level
72 Level
73 Level
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76 Level
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DOWN

1 Not giving
2 "Damn tankard's role
3 Sign from on high
4 Barbon's call
5 Green light
6 Pilot's vision problem
7 Nirvana
8 Cabinet dept.
9 Group based in Geneva
10 First name in the N.S.A.
11 Literary pseudonym
12 Black Homer's surprise
13 Sheriff, (news agency)
14 Africa
15 As (generally)
16 "Take your pants
off, Mr. Fudd,"
17 tankard's kin
18 River of Sally
19 The Cloister and the Hearth's author
20 Mil. rank
21 "Canyon"
22 Bishop's bailiwick
23 Fellow
24 Fellow
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Have something to say? Use Observer classifieds.

TWO QUICK QUESTIONS

1. If someone were to ask you if you drank responsibly this past weekend, what would you say?

2. What is responsible drinking?

Here is how many health professionals define responsible drinking:

Zero = Zero Alcohol. Especially if you're under 21, driving, chemically dependent, on certain medications, or pregnant.

One = One drink per hour, which sets the pace for moderate drinking.

AND

Three = No more than three drinks per day, and never daily.

If you have any questions, please call the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education at 631-7970.
**SPORTS**

**FOOTBALL**

Holtz thinks title chances gone

But if players prove him wrong. . .

By TIM SHERMAN

At the very best, he is a tough man to read. In one breath, Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz is praising his team for their performance in Saturday's 26-24 loss to, finding nothing but positive things to say about his team. Then, without a hint of warning, he will summarily dismiss any notion of re-entering the national championship hunt. So, what are we really to take away from last weekend.

"I'm telling the team that the National Championship is not realistic," said Holtz. "If they want to prove me wrong then they are welcomed to try." For now at least, they will be trying without tight end Pete Chryplewicz.

"Pete Chryplewicz has broken his Navicular bone in his wrist," said Holtz. "He will definitely miss a few weeks.
That really was the only significant injury that came about from Saturday, although two Irish stars were banged up.

Derrick Mayes, who was helped off the field following his acrobatic go-ahead catch, sprained his ankle and did not practice yesterday but should play Saturday at Michigan St.

Meanwhile, x-rays on co-captain Lee Becton's injured foot came back negative. Nonetheless, the perpetual worrying nature in Holtz came through.

"I really totally expected them (the doctors) and say he had a broken foot. I was quite delighted to hear it wasn't."

Another thing that has delighted Holtz has been the play of the sophomore class. Besides such usuals as Powlus and Kinder, he has high hopes for a number of others.

"Mike Doughy will play much more at left tackle and Melvin Danby at right defensive end. You are going to see more of Lynon Cobbins at linebacker, Scott Sollmann and Emmett Mosley at wide receiver." While stopping short of using the hackneyed phrase "youth movement" that baseball managers come to love at this time of year, Holtz clearly has his eye on the future.

"I think the National Championship is very much within our grasp with this team. But not this year."

**VOLLEYBALL**

Irish top Boilermakers

By BETSY BAKER

The Notre Dame volleyball team is as hot as the weather in South Bend right now, but as we can all expect the cold weather to come, there is no end in sight to the success of the Irish.

The 13th-ranked Irish are now 10-0, after defeating the Purdue Boilermakers in three games last night 15-4, 15-8, and 15-10. One of the many highlights of last night's match is that every player on the Irish roster saw playing time.

Senior co-captain Nicole Coates led the Irish victory with 12 kills and four aces. Who contributed 17 assists.

"Both Nicole and Carey did a great job for us tonight," Coach Debbie Brown said. "Carey's performance is especially impressive, because as you change setters, you change the rhythm of the game." Brown is happy with her team's performance tonight, especially since everyone played, but expected to see more of a challenge from Purdue. "I did not expect to get everyone in, but everyone came in and did a great job.

"It's important to get everyone some experience, especially going into a big tournament like this weekend," Brown added, referring to the Colorado Coors Tournament this weekend in Boulder, Colorado. Purdue's looked flat, with one reason being the absence of several key players, due to injury; but Purdue Coach Carol Dewey made no excuses for her team's performance.

"We've struggled with consistency this season," Dewey said, "but I'm not going to make any excuses for our performance."

Dewey did not hesitate to compliment the Irish and their performance.

"Notre Dame is a good passing team," said Dewey. "They have good ball control."

**THE FULL SCHEDULE**

A look at the complete schedule for the 1994-95 Notre Dame men's basketball team.

See page 12 of note...