According to Sloan, a primary three of these traditions.

**Sloan: Catholic universities can support Great Books**

By COLLEEN GANNON

Catholic higher education can sustain a Great Books Program, said Professor Phillip Sloan, the chairman of the Program in Liberal Studies, Tuesday in the Intellectual Life Committee Forum.

Instead of simply answering with "a resounding yes," to the question of sustaining a Great Books Program in Catholic higher education, Sloan began by tracing three traditions in liberal education.

The humanistic tradition stressed the enrichment of the citizen, Sloan said. On the other hand, according to Sloan, the philosophical tradition, as exemplified by Plato and Aristotle, perceived liberal arts as only preparatory and incomplete in themselves. The enlightenment tradition stressed a liberating education that frees the mind from prejudices.

In modern times, Sloan said, liberal education combines all three of these traditions. According to Sloan, a primary definition of liberal education includes, "critical awareness, freedom from prejudices, non-dogmatic thinking."

At the core of the program is the seminar, he said. At the seminar, tutors are "not present to provide right answers."

The program brought to Notre Dame "the idea of reading primary sources by students directly in an open seminar atmosphere, where the teacher was considered a fellow discus­sant, not a guide," Sloan said.

While claims have been made that Great Books members are elitist, Sloan said, "the origin of the seminar was highly not eli­tist in its intent." He further added, that it was a "boldly democratic experiment."

In many respects, the distinction between teacher and student is abolished in the seminar's atmosphere.

"The program's students and faculty are just as likely to be involved with liberal politics as with conservative," Sloan said.

The Great Books program has

**Nintendo break**

Sophomore Remond Colton chooses a game of Nintendo football as his method of relaxation. Nintendo broke his arm earlier this year.

**INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Republican Dan Coats warded off a surprisingly stiff challenge from Democratic challenger Baron Hill to hold onto the U.S. Senate seat he inherited from the vice president.

With 76 percent of the precincts reporting, Coats held a 33 percent to 47 percent lead over Hill.

Hill refused to concede Tuesday night, remaining hopeful he would pull out a victory from late returns in Lake and Vanderburgh counties.

"All the pundits told me I couldn't win this race even up to three or four days ago, but I still had something inside of me that was telling me I was still going to win this race," Hill said. "I still have that inside of me."

In deference to Hill, Coats declined to declare victory but said he expected to return to the Senate seat he won by appointment in 1989.

"I promise I'll be a senator for all people, even those who didn't vote for me," Coats said.

Gov. Evan Bayh said of Hill: "I think he's a man who, against uphill odds, and I think he's got a lot to be proud of."

**Roemer leads Hiler**

Observer Staff Report

Due to a computer error at election headquarters in Elkhart County, the results of the congressional election for Indiana's Third District were not available at press time.

John Hiler, R-LaPorte, was attempting to win a sixth consecutive term in the U.S. House of Representatives. His opponent was Democrat challenger Tim Roemer.

With 413 of 512 precincts reporting, Roemer had gained 66,250 votes, or 55 per cent of the vote. Hiler had gained 55,281 votes, of 45 per cent of the vote.

Hiler had faced strong challenges during off-year election throughout the 1980s, winning by 47 votes in the nation's closest congressional race in 1986.

**Morris lecture to appear on local TV**

Special to The Observer

"The Ethics of Everyday Life," a lecture by Thomas Morris, associate professor of philosophy at the University of Notre Dame and 1990 Professor of the Year in Indiana, will air Thursday, November 8, at 7 p.m. on Heritage Cablevision's Channel 31. The program will be repeated Sunday, Nov. 18, at 10 p.m.

Morris' lecture, the October program in the "University Lecture" series produced by the national cable network The Learning Channel (TLC), was taped Sept. 12 on the Notre Dame campus.

The program features the lecture by Morris in a class of undergraduates, plus an inter­view with him concerning his personal feelings about philos­ophy and about the teaching profession.

University President Father Edward Malloy opens the pro­gram with a brief profile of the University.

**Baker meets Mubarak**

U.S. Secretary of State James Baker left, meets with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak on Tuesday.

Baker arrived in Egypt from Saudi Arabia where he had talks with King Fahd and the exiled Kuwaiti Emir Jaber Al-Sabah. Later today Baker will meet with the Chinese Foreign Minister Qian Qichen.

Coats wins Senate seat

**THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S**
Save your insults; give your input

I was sitting in class yesterday morning and my professor was commenting on the general writing skills of the class, or the lack thereof. He told the class that in order to write well they ought to read magazines and newspapers that are written well, which is an excellent idea. He then proceeded to say that:

"The Observer is not a model of good writing.

I was appalled that a professor would make such calumny and rude a remark. The Observer is a student newspaper—it is run entirely by students. There are no journalism professors looking over our shoulders.

Notre Dame does not have a journalism department; in fact it offers no more than five "journalism" classes. So it is impossible for The Observer to limit itself to only employing journalism students. Anyone interested in writing can do so, whether they major in engineering, or American studies or anything in between.

The Observer staff, from the editors down to the reporters, are working with what they have learned on their own. Granted, some read more closely than others, but none of us knows it all. Some of us worked on high school newspapers, but not all of us. All of us are learning as we go along.

That is what we are here at Notre Dame for, isn't it? What we are paying $16,000 a year for.

We know the newspaper is not perfect—no newspapers are. Being "merely" a college newspaper, I suppose we have more faults than professional papers, but that is not an excuse to hold up The Observer as a general example of what not to do.

Going over a lot of work goes into these pages Monday through Friday, and all that work is usually at the expense of free time and sleep. No one at The Observer receives credit hours for their work, so everyone carries a full load of classes which includes a full load of reading, papers, and other sorts of work.

Many of the people intend to pursue a career as a writer and therefore treat their police seriously as an example. I am not complaining, though. If I hated the situation, I would not continue to put all this time into it.

Profs are here to teach the students and help them out, but comments such as the one that my professor made are counterproductive. We know that by putting out a newspaper for everyone to read we are holding ourselves up for scrutiny and comment, both good and bad.

But instead of shunning the paper, and encouraging others to do the same, why not offer constructive criticism and help us improve it?

The Observer P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556 (219) 239-7471

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Kathy Welsh

Accent

Page A. Siroson

Scoreboard

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Circulation

Betty Davis

Matt Novak

Ad Design

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McInerney discusses faith, reason

By STEVE ZAVESTOSKI
News Writer

"Today it is the Catholic Church that is the defender of reason," argued professor of Philosophy Ralph McInerney at Tuesday's lecture concerning the relationship of faith and philosophy.

McInerney outlined three possibilities for the relationship of faith and philosophy, the last of which was the basis of his talk. "Faith is a positive aspect to philosophizing," claimed McInerney, as opposed to a hindrance or an entirely separate state of mind. He also emphasized that religious belief is not a substitute for philosophy.

"The believing (in God) philosopher does not seriously entertain that an air tight argument for the nonexistence of God can be formulated," added McInerney. He continued to describe an 'animal faith' that one brings to philosophy. McInerney referred to Descartes' process of reasoning to exemplify his idea of an 'animal faith.' Descartes concluded that he existed merely because he could contemplate his existence and so McInerney believes that any person brings certain similar beliefs into philosophy such as a belief in God.

McInerney showed a concern for the celebration of reason present in Descartes' time which is absent now. "We live in a time which has been characterized by Allister McInerire as a time of Universal Immotivism," McInerney said. He continued to define Universal Immotivism as the belief that all moral judgments are only personal opinions.

McInerney expressed hope declaring that "Today it is the Catholic Church that is the main defender of reason." He also added that there seems to be no other outspoken source of morality other than the Catholic Church.

McInerney described two determinants of morality for the Christian: scripture and tradition, and natural law. He commented on such issues as abortion, contraception, and human sexuality, concluding that "these can be seen by natural reason to be wrong."

"This is a unique claim in the contemporary world that you and me can forget about revelation, can forget about the sanctions of the church. We can figure it out by appeal to objective criteria what is right and what is wrong."

McInerney concluded by reinstating the importance of the Catholic Church in the study of philosophy. He left his listeners at St. Edward's Hall with the question, "Who other than the church is concerned with the defense of human reason?"

Faculty talk about insurance

By KATE MANUEL
News Writer

The fact that insurance claims were only 84 per cent of premiums in the past year is good news for the university and for faculty members, according to a guest presentation that followed the routine committee reports at Tuesday's meeting of the Faculty Senate.

Roger Mullins, Director of Human Resources, told Faculty Senate members, "We did have a relatively good year with health insurance. Claims were 84 per cent of premiums which is really good news. There's going to be a 12 per cent increase in premiums: 12 per cent for the university and 12 per cent for the premium holders."

Although premiums will be going up in the next year, there is still good news in the fact that premiums exceeded claims, according to Mullins. He said, "If claims exceed premiums, it is conceivable that I'd be telling you that claims would go up 25 to 40 per cent. We all should recognize that health insurance, health costs are going to go up."

As possibilities for keeping health insurance premiums down, Mullins and senate members discussed several possibilities including:

• networking and directly contracting with a hospital to provide health care
• putting pressure on Blue Cross/Blue Shield to keep costs down
• self-insurance by the university or a consortium of universities
• putting pressures on health care providers themselves to keep costs down and
• forming a coalition with other Indiana colleges and universities.

DART VIDEO PRESENTATION

A 10-minute video describing DART will be shown in the Engineering Auditorium (117 Cushing Hall), on Tuesday, November 6 and Wednesday, November 7, at 7:30 and 8 p.m. If you have not used DART before, be sure to see it at one of these times. Dean Daniel H. Winicur will be present on both evenings to answer any questions you may have.

Office of the Registrar

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Hogsett wins secretary race

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Democratic Secretary of State Joseph Hogsett appeared headed to victory over Republican challenger William Hudnut early Wednesday in one of the closest statewide elections in recent history. Hogsett had 580,840 votes, or 51.7 percent, to Hudnut's 510,740, with about 78 percent of the state's precincts reporting.

"While we're not out of the woods yet, if these trends continue I'm confident the morning will bring us victory in the race for secretary of state," Hogsett told supporters at about 10:45 p.m. Tuesday. "We still have hopes we can win this thing."

Hogsett, appointed to his office when Bayh left it to become governor, has said for months the election could be one of Indiana's closest ever in a statewide race.

Hudnut had enjoyed sizable leads in early polls this year, but the margin steadily shrunk as Hudsett put on a multimillion-dollar advertising blitz.

Random call

President George Bush prepares to make a random phone call to Malasia Johnson in Houston to encourage her to vote Republican in the upcoming election. President Bush made the call from Clayton William's phone bank. William's went on to lose the gubernatorial race to Democrat Ann Richards.

Election '90

Nine Hoosier Congress members win re-election

(AP) — Nine of Indiana's 10 U.S. House members won re-election Tuesday, but GOP incumbent John Hiler was trailing in incomplete 3rd District returns delayed by a computer glitch.

Hiler was behind Democratic challenger Tim Roemer by 11,000 votes, with only one-quarter of the heavily Republican Elkhart County precincts counted.

Hiler has faced strong challenges during off-year elections throughout the 1980s, winning by 47 votes in the nation's closest congressional race in 1986. Elkhart County Republican Chairman Roy Rogers said the county's vote-tallying computers were rejecting an undetermined number of correctly punched ballots. Rogers said the final count could be delayed until Wednesday.

Democrat Jim Jontz won re-election in the 5th District, defeating Valparaiso businessman John Johnson in what had been projected as the state's closest race for Congress.

The state's two senior-most congressmen won re-election, extending House careers that began in the 1960s.

Democrat Lee Hamilton defeated Scottsburg plastics engineer Floyd Goates for a third term in southern Indiana's 9th District. Hamilton has held the seat since 1964.

In the 7th District, Republican John Myers defeated Democratic challenger John Riley to capture a 13th term from the west central Indiana district.

Democrat Jill Long, who won Vice President Dan Quayle's former House seat last year in a special election, defeated Baptist minister Richard Hawks of Fort Wayne in the 4th District.

Democratic incumbent Phil Sharp beat Indiana GOP attorney Michael Pence for a second term in the 2nd District. Sharp has held the seat since 1974.

In southwest Indiana, Democratic incumbent Frank McCloskey defeated GOP nominee Richard Mourdock of Evansville, a polygonist and vice president of Vigo Coal Co.

Republican Dan Burton, whose 6th District includes heavily Republican northern Indiana and its suburbs, beat Democrat James Fadely to win a fifth term.

In Indiana's 10th District, Republican Andrew Jacobs Jr. defeated Republican Janos Horvath, a Butler University economics professor, to keep the seat he first won in 1964 and has held continuously since 1972.

Peter Visclosky beat former GOP state senator William Costas to retain the 1st District seat from northwest Indiana.

Costas, a grocery store owner, failed in a 1986 challenge against Visclosky.

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HURRAY FOR HOLLYWOOD FRESHMAN FORMAL NOVEMBER 9, 1990 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
HAGGAR PARLOR Tickets on sale Nov. 7 & 8 from 4:30 - 6:30 for only $10.

BOOGIE AT THE BARN SOPHOMORE FORMAL NOVEMBER 16, 1990 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
BUSINESSES LEAVE AT 8:30 FROM O'LAUGHLIN CIRCLE Tickets on sale Nov. 7, 8, 12, 13, & 14 from 4:30 - 6:30 for only $10.

NEW YORK STATE OF MIND JUNIOR FORMAL NOVEMBER 10, 1990 DINNING HALL 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Tickets are $11 COME AND EXPERIENCE THE NEW YORK STATE OF MIND!

THE DIRECTOR OF ADMISSION AT GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY LAW CENTER WILL BE MEETING WITH STUDENTS WHO ARE INTERESTED IN LAW SCHOOL WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1990 AT 1:00 & 2:00 P.M.
SIGN UP IN CAREER AND PLACEMENT SERVICES HESBURGH LIBRARY
Helms retains U.S. Senate spot

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats on Tuesday won two more years in control of the Senate as incumbents showed their strength. In the most closely watched contest, conservative Sen. Jesse Helms triumphed in his battle against Democrat Harvey Gantt in North Carolina.

Democrats were assured at least 51 seats, another Senate majority, after results showed 15 of their 16 incumbents had won, including several who had been targeted by the GOP.

Republican incumbents also showed strength, however, and the GOP held all three seats where its senators were retiring.

Democrats had hoped to improve on their 55-45 majority anywhere they could, but especially in North Carolina. They were disappointed, and Helms rubbed it in.

"There is no joy in Mudville tonight," the 69-year-old senator said. "The mighty ultra-liberal establishment, the liberal politicians and editors and commentators and columnists have struck out again."

Democrats also pushed for a pick-up in Oregon. But early returns showed Republican Mark Hatfield, who has served four terms, outdistancing businessman and scientist Harry Lundalde, who tapped into voter discontent and made it a close race.

Another down-to-the-wire contest was in Minnesota, where Republican Rudy Boschwitz was in a battle with liberal Democrat Paul Wellstone.

The race between Helms and Gantt captured national attention not only because it was close, but because the candidates represent opposite extremes.

Helms is a national symbol of right-wing politics and the Senate's most diehard opponent to civil rights legislation. Helms ran campaign ads accusing Gantt, who is black, of favoring racial quotas and taking advantage of minority preference rules for personal gain.

Gantt is an unabashed liberal and racial trailblazer, the first black admitted to Clemson University. During the campaign, he blamed Helms for the poor state of North Carolina education and the state's environmental problems.

Polls were kept open late in heavily black Durham County after voting machines there broke down. Both sides complained of irregularities.

Another race with strong ideological differences was in Iowa, where liberal Tom Harkin became the first Democrat in that state ever re-elected in the Senate. He beat Rep. Tom Tauke, a conservative, pro-life Republican.

Chiles, other Democrats win big in gubernatorials

(API) Democrats wrested governorships from the GOP in Texas, Florida and four other states on Tuesday in midterm elections that sealed a season of Republican disappointment.

There was little good news for the GOP. The best of it was in Ohio, where George Voinovich won a Democratic governorship, and in Connecticut where Gary Franks became the first black House Republican since 1935. John Engler led Democratic Gov. James Blanchard in a Michigan surprise.

Former Sen. Lowell Weicker vexed the GOP, this time as an outsider. He won an independent bid for governor of Connecticut. Vermont sent Socialist Bernie Sanders to the Senate, the state's most diehard opponent to civil rights legislation. Sanders ran campaign ads accusing Harkin, who is black, of favoring racial quotas and taking advantage of minority preference rules for personal gain.

Chiles is an unabashed liberal and racial trailblazer, the first black admitted to Clemson University. During the campaign, he blamed Helms for the poor state of North Carolina education and the state's environmental problems.

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ND Business College establishes business communication center

By VALLI VAIRAVAN
News Writer

The Notre Dame Center for Business Communication has been established by the College of Business Administration.

According to James O'Rourke, director of the Center, the main focus of the Center is to provide instruction in writing and speaking in the business school.

"All Notre Dame students get help with writing and speaking in their freshman year courses but [after this] the amount of help is very uneven for students of different majors, such as English majors and business majors. . . junior and senior business students are not getting help with writing," said O'Rourke.

Currently, the Center, located in 110 Hurley Hall, is offering one undergraduate course, Business Communication. The course is taught by Eugene Fanning, an entrepreneur and businessman and who drives to Notre Dame once a week from Chicago to teach the course, said O'Rourke. O'Rourke indicated that by next fall, two Business Communication courses will be required of MBA students.

Two other goals of the Business Communication Center, according to O'Rourke, are to do research and publications, and to provide assistance for all business students in the form of non-credit workshops, seminars and small group interactions.

O'Rourke hopes to gradually expand the program, and anticipates having three instructors by next fall. By establishing this Center, and acknowledging the importance of writing and verbal skills, "Notre Dame is in exclusive company among business schools," said O'Rourke.

------------------------------------------------------------------------

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Wheelchair winner
Robert Neumayer of New York City crosses the finish line of the New York City Marathon on Sunday next to an unidentified runner.
Panel: Education needs to change

By JAY STONE
News Writer

The nature of the academic workplace and the status of women in education still need to change, according to Kate Halischak, executive officer of the Notre Dame Gender Studies Program.

Halischak, Kathleen Newman, associate professor of Physics, and George Howard, professor of Psychology, comprised a panel which discussed "Women In the Academy: Changes and Challenges" in the Hesburgh Library Lounge on Tuesday.

According to Halischak, who cited statistics from the Chilly Climate Project On The Status and Education of Women, the status of women in certain areas of academia has improved slightly from 1971-1986. In 1971, the number of PhDs in the nation awarded to women in the humanities, the social and behavioral sciences, math, and engineering were 23.9 per cent, 17.2 per cent, 7.8 per cent, and 0.96 per cent, respectively.

In 1996, the number of PhDs awarded to women in these same fields were 36.9 per cent, 42.6 per cent, 16.7 per cent, and 6.7 per cent, respectively.

According to Halischak, these statistics show that "by 2010 there will be gender parity in the humanities and the social sciences, but not in math or engineering."

Halischak also took a survey of the number of women on the faculty in various departments at Notre Dame. She said that these statistics are "casual."

At the assistant professor level of the regular teaching and research faculty, Halischak found 25 women in the College of Arts and Letters, seven women in the College of Science and the College of Business Administration, and two women in the College of Engineering.

At the associate or full professor level, she found 29 women in the Arts and Letters College, four women in the College of Science, and no women in the College of Engineering or the College of Business Administration.

She also said that only the College of Arts and Letters has any departmental chairs. The College of Arts and Letters has three departmental chairs who are women.

According to Halischak, female faculty face different expectations, particularly regarding their authority, in the classroom than male faculty. She said that women tend to feel like outsiders in the classroom. Women are more likely to be judged on their appearance and are more open to hostility than men. Students expect female professors to be more friendly and more open than male professors, Halischak said.

In addition, female faculty need to carefully define their role in the classroom, according to Halischak. If women faculty are too friendly, they are considered unprofessional, and if women faculty are not friendly enough, they are perceived as un nurturing, said Halischak.

Many women professors, Halischak said, feel a need to develop a "persona." Establishing a classroom role is "very difficult" for female faculty, requiring much thought and energy, said Halischak.

She also said that the work of women in gender studies and feminist criticism are often de-valued by their colleagues. Although gender studies programs have existed for about twenty years, many of the "pedagogies remain the same," said Halischak.

Newman discussed the status of women in physics, giving an account of national trends in physics and her experiences, but of 4700 physics professors in the nation, 100 are women. Newman said, and about 50 women per year receive PhDs in physics.

According to Newman, married female physicists experience a dual-career problem, especially since 50 per cent of physicists are married to other physicists. Essentially, this dual-career problem restricts the number of job opportunities.

Newman said that as a female physicist she felt she had "extra baggage." She felt that people expected her to be more social than her male counterparts.

Embassy takeover anniversary

Hundreds of Iranians chanting "Death to America" took to the streets in front of the former U.S. embassy in Tehran Sunday to mark the anniversary of its takeover by militant students in 1979.

NRC to do show on state of nation

NEW YORK (AP) — In the equivalent of a newspaper devoting an entire edition to one subject, "NRC Nightly News" will use all of Friday's show to report on the state of the nation and how Americans feel about their country.

However, if there is major breaking news that day, "we'll put it on, of course," said Steve Friedman, the program's executive producer.

NCR announced the unusual move Monday. The "CBS Evening News" and ABC's "World News Tonight" have never devoted one of their broadcasts to a single subject, spokesmen for those programs said.

Friedman conceded the action was unusual but said the importance of the subject warranted it. He noted that the three network newscasts in early August were largely devoted to a single subject — the Persian Gulf crisis.

Friday's "Nightly News" will include satellite hook-ups in which people can question their elected officials.

It also will include reports on the economy, foreign competition, and young Americans entering an uncertain job market.

Anchored by Tom Brokaw, "Nightly News" has been battling with Dan Rather's "CBS Evening News" for second place in ratings in evening newscasts. Peter Jennings' "World News Tonight" has been consistently first in the A.C. Nielsen Co. ratings.

Angry protestors

A crowd of thousands of Romanians march angrily Friday past the Bucharest People's Palace, built by the late dictator Nicolae Ceausescu, to protest government announced price increases.

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A Public Forum On Contemporary Issues

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Thursday, November 8, 1990
7:00 pm
CCE Auditorium

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Co-Sponsored by:

This lecture was made possible through the generosity of several members of the Arts & Letters Council and the Business College Council.
Homosexual soldier allowed to re-enlist

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court carved out a one-man exception to the military services’ ban on homosexuals Monday, letting stand a ruling that forces the Army to re-enlist a gay soldier.

The justices, without comment, rejected the Bush administration’s challenge to the ordered reinstatement of Perry Watkins of Tacoma, Wash., a 16-year veteran with an excellent service record.

Monday’s action is not expected to affect in any sweeping way the military’s ban on homosexuals. The appeals court ruling in Watkins’ case did not address the validity of that ban, but instead noted the Army repeatedly had re-enlisted Watkins while knowing he is gay.

The case nevertheless had been closely watched by gay rights advocates.

“These days, we’ll take a victory any way we can get one,” said Paul DiDonato of the National Gay Rights Advocates in San Francisco after acknowledging that Watkins’ victory was a narrow one. But DiDonato said Watkins’ case “sends a broader signal out to the military and the country at large that gays and lesbians cannot be treated unfairly forever by the military or any other employer.”

Watkins said, “My next step is obviously to get reinstated.” He said he wants to serve until he can retire with an Army pension in about five years.

In other matters, the court:

• refused to let some Puerto Rico cable TV systems be proscribed for carrying The Playboy Channel, rebuffing arguments that states’ anti-obscenity efforts may be hampered unduly.
• left intact a ruling from Illinois that lets prosecutors punish businesses convicted of dealing in obscenity by seizing their property.
• ruled unanimously in a Mississippi case that someone suing more than one defendant generally does not have to include all of them in the same lawsuit.
• agreed to decide in a case from California whether convicted defendants may seek a federal court’s help if state courts refuse to explain why their appeals were rejected.
• let stand an Ohio Supreme Court ruling that the public has no constitutional right to attend juvenile court proceedings.

In the case of the gay soldier, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last year said, “Sgt. Watkins has greatly benefited the Army, and therefore the country, by his military service.”

Grunt football
Marines from the 7th Engineers from Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii, and from the VMA 311th from Yuma, Arizona, are shown squaring off for a friendly game of football on Sunday. The Marines were enjoying a day of rest and relaxation from duties in Operation Desert Shield in the Saudi Desert.

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Dear Editor:
The Observer's recent extensive coverage of the issue of homosexuality has confused me. I have read most articles hoping to find an explanation as to how to approach the issue as a heterosexual. I have, however, failed to find an explanation of what most of us understand to be homosexual. It is clear to me why the homosexual Catholic community addresses the issue with such great concern. It is not clear to me why the heterosexual community does. I used to think that, in terms of sin, homosexuality was different from other sins because the sinners were standing up and saying that it was not a sin. I reasoned that you don't see too many men who cheat on their wives having come out celebrations for their infidelity. Therefore, I concluded that, one way or another, it was imperative to address this issue based on my understanding of Catholic teaching.

I have since changed my mind. Heterosexual Catholics advocate for their so-called sin just as well as homosexuals advocate for their so-called sin. I have discussed this with my contemporaries (as I am a married Catholic), and I have found that those who do not practice artificial birth control are seen as somewhat odd, as if Humanae Vitae is some kind of antiquated document which we can easily ignore. More than that, most married couples who practice artificial birth control do so believing it is not a sin.

DOONESBURY

Secondly, in regards to Humanae Vitae, how many of us can say that we have ever read the entire act open to the possibility of conception? How many of us fail to be in intimate with our partner in a way that did not leave itself open to the possibility of procreation, we have committed a sin? If so, how many of us have confessed these sins before receiving communion?

Finally, how many of us remained or intend to remain pure until we are married? I have no doubt that there are those who remained and will remain virgins until celebrating the sacrament of marriage. I also have no doubt that there are many Catholics who do not wait and who, though single, are sexually active. The justifications for such behavior are creative but are justifications nonetheless.

If I am not trying to argue that because heterosexuals sin in regards to our sexuality, it is any different in sin of homosexuality. Nor am I trying to argue that homosexuality is or is not a sin. My point is that a laity which selectively scrutinizes one aspect, if human sexuality and ignores others in order to discern its mission is a laity that is short sighted and misguided. If, as a church, we dedicate our energies to "going after" members for their sexual sins, we will have no church—80 percent of the married, 10 percent homosexual and 10 percent masturbators and fornicators.

If we are a people ready to require the repentance of homosexuals in order to allow their full participation in our church, then we'd better at least be consistent and require the same of our fornicators, masturbators and practitioners of artificial birth control.

I can see it now—papalographs before communion and a list of questions regarding sexual conduct, asked by the priest, nun, or eucharistic minister. Homosexuality such a threat to us as heterosexuals that we must fervently pursue it in a sort of campaign of purity? I used to think so. That was before I realize that some of my very closest friends were homosexual.

I choose my friends to reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as major concern. It is not clear to me why the heterosexual community has confused me regarding this issue and take a side for what most of us understand to be my own preferences. Instead, I have concluded that, one way or another, it was imperative to address this issue based on my understanding of Catholic teaching.

Regardless of preference, Christians justify sexual sins
did not have my own issues, my own preferences. Leaving this one in God's hands has taught me two things. First, it has taught me to try to be more tolerant of others. Secondly, and more importantly, it has taught me that tolerance of others is, for me, the beginning of the process of my own reconciliation with God.

Tom Dixon
Off-Campus News, Oct. 4, 1990

Murderous Little Bo Peep stalks SMC

Dear Editor:
It never fails to amaze me how a group of supposedly intelligent people can be so irr

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"Vatzlav", the first production of the Saint Mary's theatre season, is opening tonight in O'Laughlin Auditorium. The play, written in 1970 by Polish dissident Slawomir Mrozek, is an allegorical farce in which the political and societal differences between the "haves" and "have-nots" of totalitarian society are described. Running only 100 minutes, the show is a fast-paced production with quick scene changes and no intermission.

The play is being directed by Les Baird, a second year Assistant Theatre Professor. This is Baird's third production at Saint Mary's. When asked why he chose "Vatzlav," Baird responded, "As a director, I found I had been directing small casts, small scope, realistic plays. I needed to do a gut-check by jolting myself into a larger non-realistic production."

In the past, the Saint Mary's Theatre Department has focused on very realistic and classical productions. Baird feels that this production will give something new and realistic which would also make a political statement.

Baird frequently directs shows with a political message. Washington's main objective is to be competitive. She hopes to do the same for her students as those teachers did for her. She does think, however, that students at Saint Mary's have it a bit harder and says that this is the only institution she has ever been where she has had to tell students to have a good time.

She says that the students here are far too serious about studying and far too career-focused. Washington also believes that "you can learn a lot from school, but real life experiences are what gives you the edge and keeps you in touch with the world around you."

Two characters from the imaginative political production of 'Vatzlav' pose in a scene from the play. The show runs through November 10 in O'Laughlin Auditorium.

BY CORINNE PAVLIS
Saint Mary's Editor

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BY KRISTIN BAZANY
Accent Writer

Dr. Patricia Washington is a Saint Mary's professor noted for her involvement in social issues; the latest example of this involvement being her recent lecture on graduation.

When trying to describe Washington, terms such as dominant, headstrong, intelligent and blunt instantly come to mind.

Although to many these qualities may seem overbearing, for the director of Minority, International, and Non-Traditional Student Life at Saint Mary's (M.I.N.T.), these qualities are essential in achieving change and equality. When asked to describe herself Washington said, "I'm a middle aged woman, with salt and pepper hair, who wears bloused bibs and firmly believes in the revolution of education."

Although she holds education in the highest regard, she claims she always hated school, but loves to learn and teach. A native of inner-city Chicago, Washington is a social worker by profession and training. She received her bachelor's degree in general studies at Northwestern Illinois University, with a dual major in sociology and psychology.

After receiving her Ph.D., Washington was awarded three post-doctoral fellowships, the first of which was at the University of Wisconsin at Madison in the psychiatry department, for her research of criminal justice and mental health. Her second fellowship was at the University of Michigan Institute for Survey Research, where she studied blacks in the criminal justice system. She also completed research on elders in the state of Kentucky for the Journal of Agricultural Society of America.

Following her fellowships, Washington taught for ten years at several different institutions; the University of Pittsburg, the University of Wisconsin at Madison, and Wichita State University. Washington then decided to continue her career at Saint Mary's.

Washington says she was impressed by Saint Mary's for many reasons and feels that "academically, the faculty here are as good as at any institution."

She also believes that teachers at Saint Mary's in many ways are better than any she has seen in academia and that the institution is superior because there are women faculty in departments where other institutions say they cannot find any.

After accepting a position at Saint Mary's, Washington found herself a member of a staff that "has a good pool of international faculty, but the minority faculty numerically leaves a bit to be desired and could stand substantial improvement."

As Director of M.I.N.T. at Saint Mary's, Washington is responsible for the education and sensitization of Euro-American people on campus to the global village. She also serves as a liaison for minority faculty and staff at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's to improve relations between the two campuses. As of this fall, Washington is also an assistant professor in the department of sociology, anthropology and social work, where she teaches a class in the study of American minorities.

Washington says she is still involved in education because she was fortunate enough to have a few good teachers who taught her learning is fun and knowledge is useful no matter how obscure some things may seem.

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Denver, 3-0-1, 78-13-5, 8-2-0. 2 New England, 2-4-1, 60-13-10, 2-5-1. 3 Pittsburgh, 2-5-0, 59-13-9, 2-4-1. 4 Minnesota, 2-5-1, 63-13-8, 2-2-1. 5 San Diego, 2-6-1, 47-13-9, 2-3-1. 6 Los Angeles, 1-7-1, 46-13-9, 2-1-2. 7 Cleveland, 1-7-2, 64-13-9, 2-2-1. 8 Miami, 1-8-1, 46-13-9, 2-3-1. 9 Buffalo, 1-9-1, 46-13-9, 2-5-1. 10 Atlanta, 1-9-1, 54-13-10, 2-4-1. 11 Kansas City, 1-9-1, 45-13-9, 2-3-1. 12 Houston, 1-9-1, 45-13-9, 2-3-1.

** CAMPBELL CONFERENCE**

Oakland, 3-0-0, 74-13-5, 8-2-0. 2 Dallas, 2-7-0, 50-13-10, 2-2-1. 3 San Francisco, 2-8-1, 54-13-9, 2-3-1. 4 Kansas City, 2-7-1, 63-13-8, 2-3-1. 5 Philadelphia, 2-7-1, 62-13-9, 2-2-1. 6 Detroit, 2-7-1, 52-13-10, 2-3-1. 7 Pittsburgh, 2-7-1, 61-13-10, 2-2-1. 8 Cincinnati, 2-7-1, 61-13-10, 2-2-1. 9 Chicago, 2-7-1, 61-13-10, 2-2-1. 10 Minnesota, 2-7-1, 54-13-9, 2-3-1. 11 Atlanta, 2-7-1, 54-13-9, 2-3-1. 12 Detroit, 2-7-1, 52-13-10, 2-3-1.

**NFL BOXES**

**WARRIORS 109, CLIPPERS 109**


**ROCKETS 114, ROCKETS 115**


**SUNS 122, KNICKS 91**

Walker trade bust for Vikings, boon for Cowboys

(API) — Last Sunday night, Herschel Walker ran onto the field for the Minnesota Vikings, carried the ball for 12 yards and ran off the field.

For a guy who had 9 yards on six carries in his two previous games, 12 yards was wonderful, yet he was taken out of the game.

And that, perhaps better than anything, demonstrates the point: The Trade is a bust for Dallas and a bust for Minnesota.

"If this takes us to the Super Bowl in the next two years, then it's a great deal," Mike Lynn, then president of the Vikings, said when he traded five first-round picks and 148 yards he gained in his first game last year for Walker.

But unlike the Rams, who have slid back because some of the players they got with draft picks from the Dickerson deal of 1987 appear to be disappointments, the Cowboys already are showing why their deal was so good.

Sure, this is what the Cowboys have:
• Running back Emmitt Smith, who became one of the players they got with draft picks from the Dickerson deal.
• Defensive end Daniel Stubbs, who leads the Cowboys with 4 1/2 sacks. He was obtained from San Francisco with the since-released Terrence Flagg for one of the second-round picks in the deal.
• Fullback Alonzo Highsmith, obtained from Houston with another of the second-round choices—a 1991 pick—that the Cowboys got from the deal.
• Quarterback Steve Walsh, who made the deal, says "It was good for both the polite and conventional thing: 'It was good for both Dallas and a bust for Minnesota.'"

And even Lynn, while he's been asked to do something for him after this year, like a No. 1 pick from a team whose offense he'd like the Redskins or the Rams.

"I never expected Herschel to come in and dominate our offense," Burns says. "Herschel's a hard worker. He's done everything we've asked him to do."

Part of the problem is what he's been asked to do.

In Dallas, where he led the league in total yards in 1988 on a 3-13 team, he ran out of the I formation and often was set out wide as a receiver.

He led the NFC that year with 1,586 rushing yards and caught 53 passes.

"He needs space," says Ralph Hawkins, former defensive coordinator of the Jets and Seahawks and now a scout in Seattle. "You need to get him a seam or an open field.

But in Minnesota, which uses a split-back formation, he's also never really has done. If he's more effective carrying, 30 times a game, he's rarely carried more than 15 in Minnesota—even Sunday night, his best game this year, he carried 10 times for 59 yards.

It has now come to this for the Vikings. They hope to get something for him after this year, like a No. 1 pick from a team whose offense he'd like the Redskins or the Rams.

Eric Dickerson, like many star running backs, has been unable to carry a team all the way to a Super Bowl. Herschel Walker, whom Minnesota traded dearly for, has been unable to carry the Vikings anywhere.

"You make good trades and bad trades," he said as he left the Vikings to take over the World League of American Football, the NFL-sponsor league scheduled to start in the spring.

"If this one doesn't work out, it could be my legacy to Minnesota."

"Some legacy."
NEW YORK (AP) — Evander Holyfield's first defense of his heavyweight title, against former champion George Foreman, will be April 19 in Atlantic City, N.J., promoter Dan Duva said Tuesday.

Meanwhile, the World Boxing Council has threatened to strip Holyfield of the title should he fail to defeat first against former champion Mike Tyson. Approval by Tyson to stand aside could change that, however.

Holyfield, who knocked out Buster Douglas last month to win the title, is recognized as champion by all three major boxing organizations. Holyfield took the title from Douglas, who weighed 246 pounds, with a third-round knockout Oct. 25 at Las Vegas. Douglas, weighing 231 1/2 pounds, was a stunning upset winner over Tyson with a 10th-round knockout last February in Tokyo.

WBC president Jose Sulaiman said in a statement issued from his Mexico City office that his organization approved Tyson's defense against Douglas on the condition that the winner meet Holyfield. He said the WBC also mandated on Feb. 21 that the winner of the Holyfield-Douglas bout fight Tyson.

But Sulaiman said that the WBC could submit the Holyfield-Foreman request to its executive council should Tyson approve. Holyfield had stepped aside to permit Tyson's voluntary defense against in Tokyo.

Duva said the Holyfield-Foreman fight will be staged by Trump Plaza, Trump, which had been bidding against Caesars Palace, paid a reported $10 million to $12 million as a site fee to put the bout in the Atlantic City Convention Center.

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**The Observer**

**Wednesday, November 7, 1990**

**The Contest:**

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If you're a senior with a math, accounting, data processing, or computer science background, come talk to us at your college placement office. We're looking for people who are motivated and outgoing. People who enjoy challenges on the job — and away from it. After all, you're not just looking for a great job. You're looking for a great way of life.
Stonebreaker reaches finals

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Michael Stonebreaker of Notre Dame is among five players selected as finalists for the Butkus Award.

Stonebreaker, who sat out last season because of disciplinary problems, has 73 tackles, one fumble recovery and two interceptions this season.

The award is given to the top college linebacker.

The winner will be announced Dec. 4. The award is presented by the Downtown Athletic Club of Orlando.

Darrick Branlow of Illinois, Maurice Crum of Miami, Alfred Williams of Colorado and Leon Kirkland of Clemson also were chosen finalists Monday.

Crum, Miami's leading tackler the past two seasons, helps lead the nation's best rushing defenses in the country. He has 83 tackles, one interception and being tabbed for a lower second-division berth.

Kirkland, who anchors the nation's top defense, has 44 tackles, including nine for losses. He also has 1 1/2 sacks and a fumble recovery.

Purdue basketball coach: teach offense

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Purdue coach Gene Keady was irate after his team's last game against his team when they called several blocking calls.

"Why fight the problem? Why not join them?" he said.

That season-ending loss gave Purdue a 22-8 record. The Boilermakers had finished second in the Big Ten race after going back to full speed in to a one-tim e All-America choice.

"Students here make a commitment both academically and athletically."

He gets his first look at the Boilermakers against outside competition, when they face the Soviet National team Wednesday. Another exhibition game is scheduled Nov. 14 against the Lafayette Hustlers.

Peltier continued from page 20

appeal even more widespread. His 3.4 grade point average put him on the 1989 All-America first team.

Despite taking an early offer by the Rangers, Peltier has been focused and have a positive attitude toward life, said head baseball coach Pat Murphy, who watched Peltier blossom into a first-team All-America chiefer.

"There's a lot of opportunity and that's exciting. If it keeps going in this direction I'll be happy. I just have to keep mentally focused and have a positive frame of mind, and I know good things will happen," he said.

Now in his final semester at Notre Dame, Peltier is about to close a chapter in his life and move on at full speed into a new one. With his marriage set for 1991, his life is taking shape rapidly.

"There's a lot of things happening right now," says Peltier. "There's a lot of opportunity and that's exciting. If it keeps going in this direction I'll be happy. I just have to keep mentally focused and have a positive frame of mind, and I know good things will happen," he said.

Dave McDonald is 22 today. From Sandsharks to Landsharks he's always been a tamer of the wild.

My baseball career could end any time.

The mere existence of a prominent student-athlete at Notre Dame helps deflect some of the recent criticism the University has received in its sporting programs. Peltier is a strong reminder that Notre Dame is an attractive site for earnest student-athletes to develop all their skills.

"Notre Dame provides any student athlete the opportunity to be looked at in a very special light," said head baseball coach Pat Murphy, who watched Peltier blossom into a first-team All-America chiefer.

"Students here make a commitment both academically and athletically."

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ROHALIO!
RICKY AND THE BAND OF THE HAND

CALL TO

PEACE MAKING

WEEK

Yehezkel Landau
Executive Director, Oz ve Shalom (Religious Peace Movement in Israel)

"MAKING THE LAND HOLY: PEACE IN THE LIGHT OF THE TORAH"

Thursday, November 8
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Center for Social Concerns (Multi-Purpose Room)
RECEPTION-DISCUSSION IN COFFEE HOUSE AFTER LECTURE

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Volume
continued from page 20

following previously-beaten Virginia's 41-36 loss to Georgia Tech last weekend, should further motivate the Volunteers. But it doesn't mean a great deal to the Irish, who saw how quickly things can change when Stanford knocked them out of the top spot five weeks ago.

"I never worry about No. 1," Holtz said. "I worry about whether we have a chance to be No. 1. We do have a chance to be No. 1, but there's 10 or 15 teams that have a better chance of being No. 1."

Note: Although No. 1 ranking is a subjective one to the voters, a look at the last five weeks shows Tennessee to only six points.

Both outside linebacker Andre Jones and tight guard Mirko Jurkovic, however, are expected to return to the starting lineup this week. Jones missed the Pittsburgh and Navy games with an aggravated thigh contusion, while Jurkovic sat out the Navy game with a knee sprain.

Zorich says he can. I will not play games, I will not hide, or deceive anybody along that line. If he can practice, I will be available.

"I don't want our football team sitting around and saying, 'Is Chris Zorich gonna play?'" Holtz continued. "You go down, you line up, you get on the airplane to go play Tennessee, you say Chris Zorich isn't going to play and it's no big deal because we've already come to that conclusion that we don't expect him. If he can play, it will be a tremendous lift."

Barring a sudden recovery by Zorich, sophomore Eric Jones is currently looking for interested people to fill the following paid positions:

For the late shifts on Mondays and Wednesdays

Typesetter

For a national championship. Clemson is on probation. Florida State and Illinois.

Bowl! Once again, two teams going for a national championship. Clemson has never had three losses in a row. For the fans hoping for a close contest with the Irish, this is a team to back.

leaves November 21 and December 21

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Date: Fri. Nov. 9th, 1990
Registration

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Revisiton Women's Poetry

Alicia Ostriker

Department of English, Rutgers University

Wednesday, November 7, 1990

The Observer

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Chang, defending his title, advances at Wembley

WEMBLEY, England (AP) —Michael Chang recorded his first shutout as a professional Tuesday, defeating Mark Kratzmann 6-0, 6-1 in a display of power and quickness.

Chang, defending champion of the Wembly indoor tourna-
ment, gave up just three points in the first set and 15 overall in his first-round victory over an opponent he could face again in the Davis Cup final.

"Today was a good day," said Chang, seeded third in the $297,000 tournament. "It's been a rough year for me, so me. I'd like to end on a pos-itive note."

Seventh-seeded Aaron Krickstein also advanced in the second round, but sixth-seeded Herb Stoll lost his last four games of his match to fall 3-6, 6-2, 6-2 to Patrick McEnroe.

Chang, a member of the U.S. Davis Cup team that faces Australia in Fort Lauderdale, teed off on Kratzmann's serve and used his quickness to be in place for winning both points.

Kratzmann became so un-erved that he threw his racket in the air at one lob as it sailed over his head. The Australian also double-faulted five times.

Chang's only mistake was
to slip away from me," he said, "but I worried for an instant that it was going to go down and I was going to lose."

"I double-faulted on match point and thought it was going to go off the court. I was just pretending that he was not kid-
ing. "It's tough not to let

the Longhorns.

Fiesta (Jan. 1, Tempe, Ariz.)

Only a few weeks ago, a Virginia-Miami matchup had seemed the obvious No. 1 versus No. 2. Now, it's an attractive game to preview in the Orange Bowl. NFC, showcasing two of the finest quarterbacks in the na-
tion, Florida's Danny Wuerffel and Erickson. The Hurricanes haven't had three losses in a season for a while. They still won't.

Gator (Jan. 1, Jacksonville, Fla.)

used to be the premier pre-New Year's Day bowl. Now, it becomes just another warm-up for the big bowls later in the day. Don't bowl executives know a good thing when they see it?

Nonetheless, the Gator will provide an entertaining game between two teams that both have high hopes earlier in the se-

Hawaiian (Jan. 1, Honolulu, Hawaii.)

A few weeks ago, Bobby Bowden is a master in preparing his teams for the big games. He'll have Seminoles ready for the kill.

This used to be the
pre-New Year's Day bowl. Now, it becomes just another warm-up for the big bowls later in the day. Don't bowl executives know a good thing when they see it?

Nonetheless, the Gator will provide an entertaining game between two teams that both have high hopes earlier in the sea-

Bowl executives know a good thing when they see it.

Nonetheless, the Gator will provide an entertaining game between two teams that both have high hopes earlier in the sea-

Sugar (Jan. 1, Orlando, Fla):

Tennessee will beat Florida and win the national championship game. Michigan, the best 8-3 team in the nation, will prove its victory over Auburn for the Sugar bowl. Now, it becomes just another warm-up for the big bowls later in the day. Don't bowl executives know a good thing when they see it?

Nonetheless, the Gator will provide an entertaining game between two teams that both have high hopes earlier in the sea-

Bowl executives know a good thing when they see it.

Nonetheless, the Gator will provide an entertaining game between two teams that both have high hopes earlier in the sea-

Bowl executives know a good thing when they see it.
Japan: has the new juggernaut arrived?

TOKYO (AP) — First it was cameras, cars and electronics. And now, horror of horrors, is baseball to be the next U.S. industry to find itself outgunned by the Japanese juggernaut?

The question, which would have evoked laughs last week, seems suddenly pertinent after the showing of a major league all-star team touring Japan for an eight-game series.

The Americans have lost the first four games to their Japanese counterparts, including an 11-6 rout Tuesday in Fukuoka, a city on the southern island of Kyushu.

The major league team, which includes Cecil Fielder, Dave Stewart and Rob Dibble, lost 4-1, 4-3 and 2-1 in its previous three games.

"The Japanese are playing really well," commissioner Fay Vincent said. "You can't take anything away from the Japanese."

In Game 3, four major leaguers were thrown out on the bases. In Game 4, the major leaguers made four errors.

"I'm trying everything to win," said Don Zimmer, the Chicago Cubs manager who is managing the all-star team. "We want to win. We all want to win. But they’ve (the Japanese team) outplayed us."

Does this mean sayonara to U.S. superiority on the field? Does this mean the World Series of the future in Tokyo?

Hardly, say the experts.

"Japanese baseball is better than most Americans think," said Robert Whiting, whose book "You Gotta Have Wa" examined the differences between the Japanese and American approaches to the game. "But it's not as good as some of these Japanese commentators are starting to say now."

To begin with, the playing field is not exactly even for the series. The major leaguers have to contend with jet lag and most of them have been off for a month since the end of the regular season.

And while the Japanese roster includes virtually all the country's top players, many of the leading stars from the United States aren't on the major league team.

Despite Chris Sabo's successful steal in the eighth inning of the third game between the United States and Japan, the American all-star team lost its third straight to Japan Tuesday night, this one 2-1.

Does this mean the American import they have been playing here since the 1850s would have difficulty making a Class AAA team?

Still, the all-star series is bound to boost the image of "yakyu," the Japanese term for the American import they have been playing here since the 1850s.

Kingston Rule takes title in Australia's prized race

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Kingston Rule, a son of Secretariat, won the $1.56 million Melbourne Cup on Tuesday as trainer Bart Cummings captured the race for the eighth time.

Kingston Rule, ridden by Darren Beadman, made his bid three-sixteenths of a mile from the end of the two-mile race when he overtook Our Magic Man, which had been running second to Argentine import Savage Toss.

The Phantom finished second and Mr. Brooker was third. Kingston Rule went off as the 7-1 co-favorite with The Phantom. Mr. Brooker was 14-1.

A spokesman for the New South Wales state off-track betting service said Monday that an estimated $273 million would be wagered on the race. That is approximately $15.60 for each of Australia's 17 million people.

Sarah Ferguson, the Duchess of York, presented the three-handled gold cup to the winner, who earned $940,000. Australians packed pubs and huddled around televisions to watch the Melbourne Cup, Australia's biggest horse-racing spectacle.

You are invited to an Autobiography Party

Fr. Hesburgh will be at the Notre Dame Bookstore
Tuesday - Nov. 13th from 2:00 to 3:30
Second Floor Book Department
Wednesday, November 7, 1990
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CAMPUS
Wednesday, November 7, 1990
6 p.m. Presentation/Reception by Leo Burnett Company (Media). All Akl, Business, and MBA students interested in career opportunities with Leo Burnett Company are invited. Leo Burnett Company will be interviewing on campus on Nov. 29 and 30. Notre Dame Room, Morris Inn. Sponsored by Career and Placement Services.
8:30 p.m. Notre Dame Jazz Combos Concert. Washington Hall. Sponsored by Music Department.
Thursday, November 8, 1990
11:30 a.m. Hospitality Lunch to Benefit Women United. Sponsored by Career and Placement Services.

LECTURE CIRCUIT
Wednesday, November 7, 1990
6 p.m. "Crime Control in Cities," Mayor Joseph Kernan, City of South Bend. Part of Hesburgh Program in Public Service.

MENUS
Notre Dame
Chicken Fried Steak w/Gravy
Grilled Noble
Noodle Kugel

CALVIN AND HOBBES

SPECIAL FEATURES

REMININDER: The SUB has recently sent out a music survey. We would greatly appreciate the participation of those who received it.
THANK YOU!!!
prizes as well.

basketball team will sponsor
Irish players and win a few
become familiar with the
10:30 p.m.
to the
Coach Pat Murphy, according
say, except that (the quarterback) can't
this week, seeking advice from former
game of the college football season.

I'm the one who picked Oakland in six.
I'm thankful that the Rangers think what they do of me."

The ball situation: here are a few predictions on a "ridiculous season"