Columbus still a hero

By NICK RIOS
News Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The reputation of Christopher Columbus remains relatively untarnished 500 years after his arrival in the New World, an Associated Press poll shows.

About two in three Americans regard him as a hero.

A majority of 55 percent agrees that the exploration of the Americas, by Columbus, changed the history of the world, for ever," he said. When the Spanish kings did not receive the promised gold and spices, they began to view Columbus as a failure and a disappointment, said Meyerson. He also started to lose his reputation among other people and was no longer seen as the hero.

In recent years, the public has judged Columbus primarily for the positive impact his discovery had on the world, Meyer said. He was the man who overcame all odds and all obstacles to discover what for many was a crazy and impossible notion, that the world was round and undiscovered land existed.

But while the disintegration of his reputation began several centuries ago, it now continues to decline among revolutionaries.

Associated Press Poll

Hero or villain? Q: What do you think motivated Columbus? Curiosity about the world 61%
A sense of adventure 47%
A search for gold and profits 5%
A desire for fame 20%

Columbus: Columbus Day should be commemorated

By NICK RIOS
News Writer

While Christopher Columbus has traditionally been seen as a hero for his discovery of the Americas, today many Americans stand against the celebration of Columbus Day, according to Professor Mark Meyerston of the history department at Notre Dame.

On Oct. 12, many people all over the world celebrate Columbus as a hero who defied all odds, he said. Columbus, a man of ambitions and goals, was a social climber and an extraordinary navigator. Meyerston said. While everyone was afraid to travel the oceans, he was determined to do so, discovering the new world and earning such titles as "The Admiral of the Sea." "Christopher Columbus' discovery of America set forth a series of events that would have engulfed the American people under Bush's administration.

"If there is no experience in running up a $4 trillion debt, or 11 percent the worst public schools and crime society in the industrial world." Perot noted.

"But I do have experience in getting the job done," he added. Perot said the U.S. cannot be a "superpower if it is not an economic power." He proposed to strengthen the American economy by raising taxes, and thereby reducing the federal deficit, building infrastructure and creating jobs for the American people.

Clinton echoed Perot's proposal, adding that there are two deficits in America: "A budget deficit and an income and jobs deficit."

He said the problem with Perot's solution is that "cutting the deficit too quick would slow the economy down too much." Clinton answered questions about his plan to tax the rich, saying that he proposes increasing taxes for but also providing incentives for investments by those individuals with incomes over $200,000. His plan includes modest middle class tax relief, especially for families with an annual income under $50,000.

Bush disagreed with what he called Clinton's "tax and spend" economic plan, saying that taxing would not generate Clinton's expected $1.5 trillion, and that "the workingman would end up paying the bills." To decrease the deficit, Bush said the government needs to control the growth of mandatory spending and introduce no new taxes.

"If you don't control growth and get taxes down," he said. "I continue to support capital gains cut, tax incentives for investments, and a tax break for first-time homeowners.

In response to questions about military spending, specifically maintaining arms in Europe, Bush said the U.S. needs forces in Europe to guarantee the peace, but he added that reductions have been made.

DeBartolo gains praise in ceremony

By ROB ADAMS
News Writer

University administrators lauded the technology of the new DeBartolo Classroom Building during an inauguration ceremony Friday.

"DeBartolo's designers watched the signs of the times, knowing that its students grow up in a world of computing," said Sister Elaine DesRosiers, director of Media Services at DeBartolo.

The building contains 13 classrooms in which a professor can utilize a computer with the overhead projector, and all computers contain keyboards for faculty members to incorporate media into their programs, according to Donald Spencer, assistant provost for University Computing.

The building has two collaborative classrooms with both IBM and Macintosh computers. "Those classrooms were designed specifically for freshmen," Spencer added, and promised that "all freshmen will use one of those computer classrooms at least once."
Random notes on the Great debate

It's debate time again. Ab yes, that experience that makes us swoon in the interim.

Although most debates are just distractions of the mouth from political babies, last night was different. This year, rather than choosing from two people we love to hate, we have the Newbie Three Stooges.

Not much was decided at the debate yesterday, but several things should be pointed out:

• George Bush looks terrible without glasses. It's hard to listen to him tell us that he's earned our trust looking him in those beady, sinister eyes. He scored well last night, though, because he came across as a president that's ready for another four years.

• Bill Clinton lived up to his nickname, "Slick Willie," with that soon to be patented hair. Clinton also preformed well, especially under the seemingly spontaneous question regarding his definition of family.

Clinton handled Bush's attack on his foreign ventures with reaffirming his own patriotism in the face of George's flag waving.

• Perot's "too many ears" last night. He presented himself as the candidate of the people, despite the large financial gap that does separate himself from the common folk.

Perot actually presented himself as the real candidate, more than constantly proclaiming that he would "get things done." The gasoline tax was the only thing that was really expected upon, but he seemed honest about being ready to take the job.

• Along the lines of economic philosophy, each candidate seemed sure that their plan was the best. Bush made a good point when he stated that the country was "not coming apart at the seams," but Clinton succeeded in casting doubt on whether Bush has done all he could for the economy.

Perot's presence in the election is going to be interesting given his high position in the debate yesterday. At the onset of the debate, Bush and Clinton were predicted to be more than "all ears" last night. He presented himself as the candidate of the people, despite the large financial gap that does separate himself from the common folk.

Yesterday's debate probably did not sway too many people. As the commentators commented, the candidates only strengthened the views they have had in the ninety minutes of the debate. The debate was not meant to do much more than that. The next debate will be the one where people start to make up their minds.

• The Perot factor will be an interesting factor. Ironically, he will still have the favor of the "working class." Many people see Bush and Clinton as opponents of the same old thing, and they want someone to just sit down and do it.

• Perot analogy to running the country, or the only one left in the debate in the last forty years.

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

**Weather Report**

Forecast for moon, Monday, October 12

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.

**Forecast**

Partly cloudy and mild. Call 211 for maximum temperatures in the 40's and 50's today and tomorrow, warming to the 70's on Wednesday.

**Temperatures**

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**Today at a glance**

Hickey appointed to new position

**THE GAMES —** J. Patrick Hickey, Jr., marketing consultant with Mid America Group of Philadelphia, has been appointed to the newly created position of assistant regional director in Notre Dame's New York development office. Hickey, a New York City native and 1961 ND graduate, was sales manager for Prector & Gamble and was a special agent in the Department of National Intelligence before becoming a 24-year tenure president and chief executive officer of R.B. Peters Oil, Inc. and the Hickey Energy Group of Stroudsburg, Pa. Hickey is also co-founder and past president of the Pororo Mountains Notre Dame Club and a member of the University's Alumni Senate.

Young alligators found in bedroom

OMAHA, Neb. — Nearly 100 young alligators were found in a man's bedroom after a deal apparently gone awry between a Japanese buyer and a Florida reptile seller, authorities said. The alligators apparently wound up in the man's bedroom after a deal apparently gone wrong. The man had possession of premium alligators, the man in possession of the alligators.

The alligators apparently wound up in the man's bedroom after a deal apparently gone wrong. The man had possession of premium alligators, the man in possession of the alligators.

**Ethical issues of the 1992 election will be presented by the Keenan and Pasquerilla East Political Forum Series. Professor Tom Whitmore and Ralph McEl­derry will speak in the Keenan Hall commons at 7:00 p.m. tonight. Pizza will be served after the forum. All are welcome to attend.**

**Market Update**

**YESTERDAY'S TRADING**

September 30

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**Going away for break?** Ticket donations for the BYU game (10/24) will be taken Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at both dining halls to be given to a mentally handicapped client at Logan Center. Just tear your BYU football ticket and drop it at either dinner hall at donation time.

**Ten tutors are needed for children of the Po­twatomi Nation at the Center for Social Concerns on Thursday's beginning on October 29 from 7 to 9 p.m.** The children are mostly elementary school age. If interested, call Patty Flynn at the C.S.C., 239-5319.

**OF INTEREST**

**In 1949:** Christopher Columbus arrived with his expedition in the present-day Bahamas.

**In 1892:** The original version of the Pledge of Allegiance was first recited in public schools.

**In 1960:** Soviet premier Nikita Khrushchev disrupted a U.N. General Assembly session by pounding his desk with a shoe in a dispute.

**In 1973:** President Nixon nominated House Minority Leader Gerald Ford of Michigan to succeed Spiro Agnew as vice president.

**In 1987:** Vice President George Bush formally launched his quest for the Republican presidential nomination.
Imagination will aid homeless

By BECKY BARNES
Assistant News Editor

To bring women and children out of poverty, Americans must imagine new roles for women and the economy, said Rosemary Haughton in a fireside chat Friday as part of the multicultural Fall Festival.

Haughton is an author and co-founder of Wellspring House, a community for the homeless in Massachusetts.

Although people usually think of single men on the street when they consider the home- less, women and children actually make up the largest part of the poor in America, said Haughton. One cause of this poverty is the role of women in society, she continued.

"Women are socialized not to compete," said Haughton. "They learn to expect to be de- pendent."

Women are less likely to be trained to earn money because they expect to be married and supported by their husbands, she said. However, they often must support themselves because domestic abuse has forced them to leave their hus- bands, or their husbands have left them because of the loss of self esteem that results from the inability to support their family.

If women are employed, they often have part time and lower paying jobs, which are the first to be cut during a recession. Women with children must earn enough money for child care, and "the jobs they can get would never be enough to pay a normal day care," Haughton said.

Haughton sees no short term solution to the problems of poverty in America. Suffering and hopelessness will continue to increase, she said. However, she finds long term hope in the power to imagine an alternate system.

"People are no longer believ- ing the kind of economy run- ning our world works," she said. "Socialism didn't work. Capitalism didn't work except to make a lot of people a lot of money."

"Decentralization, or people taking responsibility locally, is an alternative," said Haughton.

Health care clinics that profes- sionals staff in their spare time, free schools where those with skills teach others, and land trusts are options some com- munities are now implement- ing.

"Whatever change comes will not come from Washington, not from the Vatican, but small, patient, intelligent groups of people," she said. "If everybody is helping everybody else, there will be enough."

Haughton especially sees hope in groups of women working together. Society has traditionally given men per- mission to do things, but now "when women get together it gives them permission to be- together, to imagine ... to take big steps."

THE KEENAN AND PASQUERILLA EAST POLITICAL FORUM SERIES

Presents
ETHICAL ISSUES OF THE 1992 ELECTION

Featuring:
Professor Todd Whitemore and Professor Ralph McNerney

Keenan Hall Commons
Monday October 12, 7:00 P.M.

The three questions for this forum are:
1.) Can you vote for a candidate that you support overall, but who has a stance to which you are either morally or ethically opposed? Justify your position.

2.) Is a candidate's private life both before and during an election/presidency an important political issue? Explain.

3.) Which candidate do you feel best espouses a consistent ethical life? What caused you to come to this conclusion?

Pizza Will Be Served Following The Forum

EVERYONE IS ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND!

U. Mass. minority students stage protest in dormitory

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) Minority students rampaged through a dormitory at the University of Massachusetts and blocked a street to protest an attack on a black student.

The Thursday protest culmi- nated two weeks of racial tur- moil that began Sept. 25 with an attack on a black dormitory assistant by a white man who allegedly punched him and hurled racial insults. The assis- tant later found racial epithets and feces outside his room, campus officials have said.

University Chancellor Richard O'Brien called a meeting Friday and was met by protesters. A security guard, fearing the chancellor's exit might be blocked, hustled him out a side door.

Several minority students shouted for him to stay; one called him "the white people's chancellor."

O'Brien said five new police officers were being trained to help protect minority students.

"I wish we were always prompt in tackling these major questions," he said. "We were not. I'm sorry for it, and we're trying to do that now."

What do you want to do with your Christmas money?

Aspen/Snowmass, CO.

Jan 2 - 10, 1993

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$425 Q

Questions Call Chris Boone

273-2958

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Walking Distance from Campus

Across from the Unebocker

Appointments Encouraged

Walk-ins taken on a 1st come, 1st serve basis
An afternoon for Art

Seniors Kate Eastrmnn and John Reichert examine the bronze Romeo and Juliet sculpture during the opening of the Rodin exhibit at the Snite Museum of Art this weekend.

Abortion

continued from page 1

"Right-to-Life strives not only to make their presence known to the clinic, but also to the community, according to Co-President Bill Keen. "Nobody has any idea that right next to the McDonald's they always go to is an abortion clinic," said Keen. "We're trying to open the eyes of the public and let them know what's happening daily in their community."

Suter tried to convince the husband of one woman that went into the clinic to stop his wife. 

"Get her out of there," said Suter. "We can help you find a different way." The man did not respond to her plea.

Employees of the Women's Pavilion refused to comment.

DeBartolo

continued from page 1

"DeBartolo Hall can accommodate 10,000 students at one time," Spicer continued. "Its technology is doing away with the typical 'chalk-n-talk' program.

Spicer demonstrated the versatility of DeBartolo's technology by displaying three computer-generated speeches from professors.

Spicer said the building should "provide an environment where students will learn more effectively and allow faculty to teach more effectively."

Poll

continued from page 1

in the poll said they agreed with those who call Columbus a villain.

Sixty-four percent said he is a hero. Nine percent said he is both. The remainder said he is neither, or were unsure.

A majority, 56 percent, said they would like to see Columbus Day observed as a celebration, while 32 percent wanted it to be a solemn day to reflect on the past. The rest were not sure or wanted it observed both ways.

The poll was taken Sept. 30 to Oct. 4 among a random sample of 1,001 adults by ICR Survey Research Group of Media, Pa., part of AUS Consultants. The margin of sampling error was plus or minus 3 percentage points.

Columbus

continued from page 1

Meyerson said that today, groups of Native Americans, Africans and other consciousious people protest the celebration of Columbus Day.

Debate

continued from page 1

been made and will be continued to be made in defense spending.

"If we make imprudent cuts, we risk the peace," he said. "We cannot cut into our muscle and peace insurance policy."

He emphasized his strong leadership and experience in foreign affairs, citing the Panama and Kuwait invasions as examples of his ability to make "decisive moves in the face of grave danger."

Clinton agreed with Bush that the military must remain strong, but proposed a smaller, more mobile military with an emphasis on advancing defense technologies.

Both Clinton and Perot agreed that the U.S. needs economic security in order to provide national security.

Clinton proposed taking "every dollar from defense cuts and putting it into new technologies to generate the economy."

Other issues raised included health care, AIDS, family values and racial strife.

Clinton emphasized the importance of controlling health care costs and changing the health insurance system in order to provide coverage for everyone.

Bush responded to the speculation about his efforts in the AIDS cause, saying, "I have doubled funding for AIDS. This year we have put $4.9 billion into the AIDS cause, Perot received loud applause after saying, "This is not a great country without great, strong families."

The next presidential debates are scheduled for October 15 and 19, and the vice-presidential debate will be Oct. 20.

Jim Lehrer of PBS's "MacNeil-Lehrer News Hour" moderated the debate. The questioners included Ann Compton, ABC News White House reporter, John Mashek, Boston Globe White House reporter, and Sanders Vancour, a freelance journalist who has worked for ABC and NBC.

for everything that happened. Credit must be given where it is due, he added.

Out of respect for the people who suffered after the discovery, perhaps Columbus Day should not be celebrated, but it should, at least, be commemorated, Meyerson concluded.

Debate

continued from page 1

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FBI finds no tampering with Clinton's passport

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI says it found "no evidence of tampering" with Bill Clinton's passport files at the State Department.

In a brief, unsigned statement issued Friday, the FBI said it "is satisfied that all logical investigation has been completed. No further investigation is contemplated at this time."

FBI officials declined further comment when asked if earlier reports that several pages were missing from Clinton's passport files were true. The issue arose when Newsweek magazine reported this week that several pages appeared to have been ripped out of Clinton's passport records from the 1960s and 1970s.

The discovery was reported to have been made by State Department officials who looked at the files of the Democratic presidential nominee in response to Freedom of Information Act requests from news organizations.

Bush/Clinton run even in Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — President Bush and Gov. Bill Clinton are running neck-and-neck in Indiana, according to a poll released Saturday.

Gov. Evan Bayh holds a wide lead over Republican Linley Pearson, and Democrat Joseph Hogsett has gained somewhat on Sen. Dan Coats' substantial advantage, the Indianapolis Star poll found.

The survey said respondents favor Clinton by a 42 percent to 41 percent margin. However, the survey's 3.5 percent margin of error makes the difference statistically insignificant.

But the results do reflect a gain for Clinton, who trailed Bush 50 to 41 percent in a Star poll taken in early September.

Ross Perot's re-entry into the race may have hurt Bush, the paper said. Perot was favored by 8 percent of the respondents.

No Democrat has carried Indiana since Eisenhower, in 1952. In a Star poll in its Sunday edition, but provided a copy to The Associated Press Saturday night. For the poll, which was conducted for the Star by the Gordon Black Corp., 803 registered voters were phoned at random last Sunday through Wednesday.

In the gubernatorial contest, Bayh, a Democrat, increased his lead over Pearson, Indiana's attorney general, to nearly 40 percentage points.

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The metaphors have been exhausted, the wound that won't heal, the nightmare that won't go away, the corpse that won't rest. Now, the presidential campaign has occasioned Vietnam's latest revival, and reminded us that it truly is America's longest war.

"Every time I think it's dead, it comes back," said George Herring, a University of Kentucky historian.

The war clearly was tragic, but two decades later it still lacks one element that would render it a tragedy, and ultimately make it acceptable: a conclusion.

"The war's issues were divisive — as divisive as any since the Civil War — and they were never resolved," said Herring, author of "America's Longest War." "It might have been different if we had found a way to come to terms with them, but after the war the differences were pushed under the surface."

This year, Vietnam has surfaced repeatedly in and around the presidential campaign. Bill Clinton and Dan Quayle were of draft age during the war but never served actively. Quayle entered the National Guard and Clinton tried to avoid the draft. He also helped organize anti-war protests in Washington and London.

Ross Perot has based much of his reputation on his work on behalf of Vietnam-era soldiers held prisoner or missing in action. His running mate and chief campaign spokesman were PWSs.
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Twelfth Man' needs an excited team to cheer on

Dear Editor:

Allow me to preface this letter with the statement that I am, now, always have been, and always will be a supporter of the University of Notre Dame and its football team. So, I hope that this criticism is about to make will be accepted in the same spirit with which it is offered.

My husband and I, along with our excited out-of-town guests, here for their first Notre Dame home game, attended the pep rally at the ACC on the Friday evening before the Notre Dame-Stanford game.

The stands were packed with Notre Dame enthusiasts—parents and so many supporters. The leprechaun, the pom-pom girls and the cheerleaders performed with great spirit and thrilled the crowd. The band added the crowning touch with their stirring rendition of "Cheer, cheer for old Notre Dame."

And, then—the team lumbered in! Although we noticed, it was our guests who pointed out that the football squad looked bored, as if they'd prefer to be anywhere else but in the ACC at that moment.

Even Jerome Bettis' urging the spectators to be an enthusiastic twelfth man (at the game) didn't seem to elicit much of a response or reaction from the rest of the team.

Is this some kind of macho attitude, where the big, husky football players believe that a friendly wave, a smile or some upbeat acknowledgment to the "twelfth man" would put a chink in their tough image?

Come on, guys, lighten up! We support you and are eager to cheer you on. But, it would be more spontaneous (and more fun) if you would show that you are enjoying our company, too. Go Irish!

Dorothy Berger
Granger, Indiana
Oct. 9, 1992

Holy Cross student appreciates recognition

Dear Editor,

I am writing to thank J. Larry Neff, President of the Notre Dame Class of 1984, for recognizing Holy Cross College patronage to the Goodwill stores.

Many times Holy Cross College has gone unrecognized for its participation in community service.

We appreciate the recognition and thoughtfulness expressed by Mr. Neff's letter and applaud his efforts in helping those who are less fortunate.

Christopher D. Ashby
Holy Cross College
Oct. 2, 1992

Should he have stayed....

Dear Editor:

We are writing in response to what we feel were the inappropriate actions of Tyler Farmer, District 1 Senator (South Quad) at the Monday, Oct. 5 Student Senate meeting. The Senate discussion surrounded McCarthy's resolution responding to NBC's "Saturday Night Live" episode with Sinead O'Connor.

Many issues and concerns were voiced during the discussion, and it was obvious from Farmer's remarks that he opposed any senate action concerning this issue.

After lengthy discussion, a motion was passed to vote on the resolution. At this point Farmer elected to leave the meeting and did not vote on the resolution.

By accepting the position of student senator, Farmer implicitly accepted a responsibility to be a student leader and to represent the constituency of his district.

Part of the responsibility of being a student leader involves respecting opposing opinions as well as presenting your own in a considerate manner. It is this debate between dissenting opinions which leads to effective action. By walking out prior to the vote, Farmer disregarded both of these obligations.

We can understand his disagreement with the majority view. However, it is Farmer's blatant disregard for the responsibility with which his constituents empowered him, his unwillingness to continue to support his own opinions, and his lack of respect for his peers and for the senate decision-making framework that we find unacceptable. Constituents of Farmer's district should be outraged at his inappropriate conduct.

When Farmer walked out of the meeting, he walked out of his responsibility to his constituents and to his fellow student leaders.

Tori Niederstadt
Student Body Treasurer
Jennifer Blanchet
Club Coordinator
Oct. 6, 1992

or walked out to protest the vote?

Dear Editor:

I must admit that I'm a bit confused by the motives behind the Student Senate Resolution calling for a formal apology from NBC (The Observer, Oct. 6). Connolly claims that the Senate isn't censoring, isn't banning, they're simply saying that they "don't approve and won't tolerate what happened."

However, it seems to me that such non-tolerance is precisely that—censoring and banning. In fact, I even question the authority of the Student Senate, a representative body, to pass such a resolution.

Senator McCarthy, who drafted the proposal, was offended, but he is not the arbiter of moral values on this campus. Farmer, who dissented and even walked out of the proceedings in protest, had the right idea. "We are essentially asking NBC to censor their shows, and that is not our place."

Adam Leigland
Stanford Hall
Oct. 6, 1992

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'If Sinéad O'Connor ever has the guts to sing in New York City again, I'm going to jump up on the stage and tear up a picture of Uncle Fester.'

Phil Hartman
SNL Comedian

QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, NO, IN 46556
Why can't football carry the core of ND values?

Edward Vasta
Guest Columnist

something that moves closer to perfection. Humans do conceive of perfection, and they do aspire to it very early in life, from the physical to the spiritual. Because this fact is often required to understand medieval literature, I sometimes remind my students about what happens when you give a bunch of kids something like skateboards. Reckless, you know, it's like the kids are jumping over curbs, skating up and down sidewalks, even skating up and down alley walls.

They start almost immediately to defy gravity and motion, to redesign the skate-board's potential, and to som­nom i the will to achieve the tricks they conceive. And some never stop trying to get better. And so it goes in every sport, right on up to the uppermost.

And at the spiritual end of human life, in this view, is at the core of human nature reg­regarded. A fact that keeps us silent? Unfort­unfortunately, for some that is the case, but in hiding, passing themselves off as her "normal" heterosexuals.

There are the core values that make football, and everything that happens at Notre Dame, to what I consider a success. When I arrived on this faculty in 1958, Father Hesburgh had focused on the single driving principle of ac­ademic studies. And Lord knows, he is neither the first nor the last Notre Dame priest to do aspire. Nor has the aspiration toward excellence in all re­vealed, including the life and death, been abandoned or forgotten here.

But there's a deeper basis for Notre Dame's aspirations, and this basis is the true and ulti­mate ground of Notre Dame's outreach. It is on this ground that experience, philosophy, and faith meet. It is the conviction that humans are created in the image and likeness of God.

Philosophers and theologians have for centuries sought to define what in humans constitutes the divine image. They are the faculty of reason, for example, or the rational capacity to recognize truth ("the divine spark," "synderesis," to use the technical term), or the soul's trinity of reason, memory, and will.

It was Bernard of Clairvaux in the twelfth century who defined the divine image in terms that Notre Dame understands. St. Bernard maintained that the divine image in humans is precisely what we see at this University: the innate and irrepressible aspiration toward the spiritual, toward perfection, toward the highest that can be conceived in the realm of human life.

And in my view, Notre Dame's football team manifests the ground and principle of this University. The core activities—those activities that keep us silent?—are those activities that define who we are.

The author of this article fails to define what in humans constitutes the divine image. He is the faculty of reason, for example, or the rational capacity to recognize truth ("the divine spark," "synderesis," to use the technical term), or the soul's trinity of reason, memory, and will.

Reason to ground "about Notre Dame football." Examining its underlying "core values? That's a wonderful invitation from Father Cavanaugh (The Observer, Sept. 29), and a worthy inquiry for this campus. But reason alone can't reveal the basis of our values, despite Zavatski's philosophical as­surances. It takes knowledge of history, too, and memory, and the confirmation of personal experience.

That's what I, a Dormer during Leahy's days and a faculty member for nearly 25 years, wish to con­tribute to this inquiry. Lot's of Holy Cross priests taught and coached in my student days, when in the area of physical education, I was a senior and a student and a curriculum, and con­ferred a degree. It was the CSJ who established, preserved, and articulated the values that still underlie not only Notre Dame football but all campus sports.

That main idea was, and still is, as far as I know, "to educate the whole person," mind, body, and spirit, intellectually, spiritually. Hu­man life, after all, rises in an unceasing continuum from the physical to the spiritual. Hands, heart, and minds, as one, and an education that is true to the nature of human life requires an involvement in all three realms.

More specifically: the rising continuum of human life, in this view, is at the core of human nature and mind. It is the interior principle that inspires humans to be better, and inevitably toward some­thing better, something higher, something better to love than either what one is, is fear. The fear of persecution, humiliation, and sometimes even prosecution and death.

It is a recognition that, based on your identity, you will not be seen first and primarily as a human being. Rather, it is feared that the meaning which society attaches to your identity will be the first thing in people's minds. There is today at Notre Dame a sizeable population that is hiding. By conservative estimates it may be as high as 500-700 students, faculty, administration, personnel, priests, athletes and staff.

What are they hiding?

They find themselves attracted to people of the same gender. In other words, they are gay, lesbian or bisexual.

The constant fear is that they will not be seen first and fore­most as individuals, as human beings, but will be labeled as homosexuals, with all the emo­tions, orientations and beliefs that society attaches to your identity.

Today is "Coming Out Day." On some campuses around the country there will be large rallies, speeches and parades. On our campus there will be nothing but silence. The silence is fear.

I know of only two people who are able, and willing to take the risk, to openly identify themselves as gay or lesbian on campus. Where are the rest?

In hiding, passing themselves off as "normal" heterosexuals.

Is there some secret shame that keeps us silent? Unfort­unately, for some that is the case, fear is difficult not to in­terpose the message of shame that society has imparted. For most, the silence is simply out of fear and prudence.

To be "out" means that one risks friendships, present and future employment, relationships with family members and social standing. For those of you that believe that sexual orientation is a choice, ask yourself why anyone would want to risk such consequences?

And, so on "Coming Out Day" we should only remain silent and invisible, hidden from view. It is not yet safe to say "Oli, oli, oxen free!" We cannot yet come out of hiding and run joyfully home-free.
Today we will commemorate the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus’ arrival in America. It will be the end of the voyage of exploration of his Castilian followers.

Two terms that I want to stress are commemorations and explorations — the clash of cultures that brought about the subjugation of those indigenous peoples in the Americas by a few hundred Europeans and their descendents is something hardly appropriate for us to celebrate. Columbus and his followers did not discover anything, since there was plenty around for all of them to explore. It was they who were discovered. The Columbus’ voyages and those of the Castilians are a fact of history, nothing more.

A Spanish clergyman of the 16th century compared the discovery of America by the Europeans to the incarceration of Jesus. He considered the dawn of a new age, a new society that included the Americas. The Castilians made America part of western civilization, just as the Romans did with the Latin-Greek-Roman world.

The Americas were already bloody. So were those of the Castilians in America. And there is a large gap between the 1492 and 1592 declarations of the British Board of Trade, on the one hand, and the inhumanity of the Celibertians of Namibia on the other.

In his Elogias de varones ilustres de Castilla, the historian and poet Alonso de Ercilla, sings the brave deeds of the warlike Araucanians of Chile. "Araucanía," in his view, was worth the tears, the pain, and the suffering that brought about the pacification of places.

In North Africa, I dare say the same thing about the consequents and settlement that brought about the presence of baroque Muslim enclaves from the shores of Lake Titicaca, to the Andes, to San Luis Rey, in California.

In his Verdadera historia de la conquista de Nueva Espana, Bernal Díaz del Castillo says that the Castilians came to America to gain souls for Christ, that they took great pains and suffered great hardships to enrich themselves. Regardless of the intentions of the average Castilian conqueror or settler, we can say that all the above were in Columbus, the man who started the "empresa de Indias." This Italian navigator, after a long stay in Portugal, where he acquired his nautical skills, conceived a project to reach East Asia from Europe by crossing the Atlantic. He offered his Isabel and her husband, Ferdinand of Aragon, representative Columbus’ reports of discovery, and signed the order of taking possession of far away islands, these Catholic Monarchs, requested from the pope (in those days presumés to have legal title over the world), and the pope promptly spread his presence in the lands "recently discovered." This papal authorization was an act of faith.

Isabel and her successors as a Spanish queen, and Castilian conqueror or settler, Fernando of Aragon, received Columbus’ order to the oversea to take some of the lands in Latin America. It was a huge land grant for the average Castilian of his time.

Columbus died convinced that Cuba was a peninsula of China. It’s successors, however, could tell the Castilians the promises that they had found and what the Castilians could find in another part of the world.

But others did not give up the idea of reaching the Asian sources of gold and spices. The Castilians and social customs. Besides the well known trail of killings and epidemics, the Castilians in America left a trail of cities and books.

This article is not seen as an apologia for the unjust, but rather as an attempt to place in the context of the history of mankind an event that took place, and in emphasize its momentousness.

The times of the conquistadores of the Castilians in America were the times of the conquests of the French in Algeria, and of the Ottoman Turks in the Balkans, and of the English in India. In our own 20th century we have witnessed many a bloody conquest, and that is why today we call those who differ from us as politically incorrect or fascists, depending on our views; and those who look different we call "the other."

I wonder, are we more open-minded and generous than the fierce, position-seeking Castilian conqueror who in an inhuman war is worrying with a technically less developed enemy.

"I will sing not of damsels tender, Or charming knights in the green sea, But of the valiant Christoval, Saint of our Spain to our Spain, A brave, strong leader, and of his Castilian followers.

To make sure that we can say that the "five hundred years" is a time that has marked the history of our two continents.

American society: The past displacement of native peoples from their homelands, the implementation of slave labor, and the loss of family, community, and culture demands reclamation and compassion.

As Christians, though, our response is not to level blame, to surrender to stereotypes, or wallow in guilt.

Instead, we are called to reach out in solidarity and understanding, not just from coming and understanding where it is we can go.

Please join us in prayer today, so that we can celebrate the reconciliation that is so needed.
Esprit and Clair explore 150 years of Notre Dame

By KENYA JOHNSON

Take a journey with Esprit and Clair through Notre Dame's first 150 years of existence. Who are Esprit and Clair? Esprit (e sprit) is the spirit of Notre Dame—be it change or excellence. Clair (klar), is the people striving for excellence. Esprit and Clair travel through the history and traditions of Notre Dame in a new book titled "The Spirit and Vision of Notre Dame: The First 150 years."

Written by Keith Kaczorek and illustrated by David Griffin and Tom Gormady, "The Spirit and Vision of Notre Dame," is delightful family reading.

"The reading is about at the sixth grade level, but it's entertaining for the entire family," said Keith Plohan, a representative for LBCo. Publishing. "It's a book you'll want to read. It's a living room coffee table book. It's really suitable for anyone."

"The Spirit and Vision of Notre Dame" takes the reader back to the childhood days of Father Edward Sorin, the founder of Notre Dame. Esprit and Clair travel with Father Sorin to Paris where they have their 37 day cruise from France to New York and the 24 day journey from New York to Indiana.

Esprit and Clair reveal the hardships Father Sorin had to face in starting Notre Dame, such as money and winter (the same concerns of Notre Dame student's today). They also informally show the success of the newly founded university. Students traveled from all around trading their farms, livestock, or building materials as payment for tuition and board. There was even then over $165 to have that "Notre Dame experience."

Esprit and Clair continue with their story. They reveal interesting accounts of Notre Dame during the Civil War and World War I. Readers learn amazing facts about the famous fire of 1879 that almost ended Notre Dame, the creation of Sacred Heart Church, and the renowned Fighting Irish Football team.

The Notre Dame football team began with a terrible reputation, losing three times three years in a row. Readers will be amazed. "The book is really winning," said Plohan.

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"This book lovingly depicts the spirit and vision of Notre Dame," said Hebsburg in his foreword of the book. "The spirit of Notre Dame is what makes us strive for excellence in all we do. The vision gives expression of that spirit," he added.

Everything anyone wanted to know about Notre Dame in the past 150 years is in this book.

One of her pieces, "Poisonous Tree," depicted a humorous account of how the "Fighting Irish" name came into existence. What is it? Read the book. And so the two characters move into the 20th century with wonderful details about the making of the Golden Dome, the expansion of the Notre Dame campus and the life of the students.

Hebsburg tolls intriguing tales that fascinate and humor their readers, the sure to check out the story about guys practicing their social dance skills on each other before their dances with girls—which by the way were not until the late 1920's.

By Wednesday course there's more significant focus on the wonderful world of Notre Dame football: Knute Rockne, the Gipper, the four horsemen, Coach Leahy, the Irish Guards, Coach Parseghian, the Leprechaun, Coach Holtz, and eleven national championships. Esprit and Clair cover it all—all the way to recent experiences with Father Hesburgh, Father Malloy, Stonebenge, the Institute for International Peace Studies, and much more.

Esprit and Clair definitely do deserve applause for their thorough job of creatively exploring the history of Notre Dame.

This book lovingly depicts the spirit and vision of Notre Dame," said Hebsburg in his foreword of the book. "The spirit of Notre Dame is what makes us strive for excellence in all we do. The vision gives expression of that spirit," he added.


"The Spirit and Vision of Notre Dame: The First 150 Years," is available at The Notre Dame Bookstore, Saint Mary's Inn, Marriott Bookshop, and various bookstores throughout the Midwest/South Bend area for $28 (hardbound) and $18.95 (paperback). Also available are "Esprit and Clair's Notre Dame Fun Book" for $3.95 and "Esprit and Clair's Notre Dame Coloring Book" for $6.95.

By CLAUDIA TUDISCO

Accent Writer

The way in which artwork has been categorized or named, is an example of expressing a contemporary message is expressed in the latest artworks exhibited at St. Mary's Moreau Gallery from Oct. 9 to Nov. 6.

Featured are tapestries by Lilian Tyrrell and sculptures by Brinsley Tyrrell. Both artists are English artists.

For Brinsley Tyrrell it all began in 1975. Never having attended art school, she began weaving a series of tapestries based on barks. In many of these works, she was able to vividly express the true sense of the moment by "capturing dramatic, powerful nature displays in violent storms, forest fires, and swirling tornadoes," said Tyrrell.

Her latest series, the "Disaster Series," took a more political side. She began in 1986 and has continued to the present with series to the world-wide disasters that have occurred. The vivid colors and descriptive style brings the reality of the tragedies to the viewers.

Each of her pieces is not only meant to be admired by the eye, but also be interpreted by the mind.

One of her pieces, "Poisonous Legacy," depicts a man wearing an oxygen mask with a deteriorating view of the land in the background. Tyrrell says she wants people to realize how "waste chemicals have lead to lethal toxic pollution," and the inevitable truth that "the future generation must deal with the results."

Another piece is based on the terrorist act of the 1972 Olympics, which she says "depicts the horror and fear that people who have for individuals who will kill or maim innocent bystanders in order to publicize their political objectives."

The old news presented in the tapestries is not a worry for Tyrrell. She feels the picture may be specific, but the subject matter is much broader. It is important to realize that the series is based on the human condition.

For Brinsley Tyrrell, after doing traditional, figurative work in art school, he spent years trying to develop work that interested him.

His works were of glass fiber balls with lead weights on the bottom. He wanted his art to be "against formal objection in pedestrian with all implications," he said.

One specific piece had a chain connecting two of these balls so that if one rolled the other did not. He said he wanted to show how "one is the dependent on the other."

His next series exhibited large objects in small rooms. These objects were filled with sand so as not to fall over. At times people could fit into these sculptures and if touched by others, they would move slightly. "It was funny to see people's reactions because everybody touches sculptures," he said.

Presently, Tyrrell is a professor at Kent State University in Ohio. He now feels that the traditional art is important for his students. "Working from human figure is both enormous, fun to do and terrific training," he said.

His artworks are presented in many cities, including Akron and Cincinnati. In each of these shows are unique representations of the cities' histories.

In the latest series, his totem-like sculptures are based on the idea of putting all shapes and forms together. He has coated these pieces with a mixture of powders of different types of metal, giving them a natural look.

"One hundred and fifty years of hardships and friendship. One hundred and fifty years of change and growth. One hundred and fifty years of achievement and excellence. One hundred and fifty years of spirit and vision," concludes the book.

"The Spirit and Vision of Notre Dame: The First 150 Years," is available at The Notre Dame Bookstore, Saint Mary's Inn, Marriott Bookshop, and various bookstores throughout the Midwest/South Bend area for $28 (hardbound) and $18.95 (paperback). Also available are "Esprit and Clair's Notre Dame Fun Book" for $3.95 and "Esprit and Clair's Notre Dame Coloring Book" for $6.95.

The Observer/Cynthia Exordio

A piece of artwork which is on exhibit at Moreau Gallery from Oct. 9 to Nov. 6.

He feels his artwork is unique and has no specific meaning. Tyrrell stated that it is up to the interpretation of the viewers, "the meanings there— you may be right or you may be wrong."
Faustmann leads Notre Dame assault in Classic

Special to The Observer

Junior Chrisy Faustmann won the B Flight singles and A Flight doubles titles in the three-day Eck Tennis Classic concluded yesterday.

Joseph Faustmann defeated teammate Lisa Tholen 6-3, 6-2 to win the final at the Notre Dame men's tennis facility. He broke his promise.


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Irish jump to 12th; UW holds off #2 Miami

Observer Staff Report

Notre Dame jumped one spot to No. 12 in this week's Associated Press Top 25 after Saturday's 52-21 win over Pittsburgh.

Stanford, who beat the Irish last week, improved three spots to No. 8 after a dominating UCLA.

The Washington Huskies held on to first place by the skin of their teeth. Miami, coming off two consecutive wins against top 10 teams, tied the Huskies with 23 points in the Associated Press Top 25 after a loss to Miami sent Notre Dame's ranking down.

You Take For Your Fall Break 12th; UW holds Stanford, who beat the Irish Saturday's 52-21 win over Hurricanes to hang on to the Pittsburgh.

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To the best lefty

By BRYAN CONNLey

Sports Writer

The Notre Dame varsity softball team concluded its fall exhibition season on a high note Saturday with two victories in a five-team round-robin invitational tournament.

Finishing the season with an 8-2 record, the Irish women captured 12-0 and 3-2 wins over Northeastern Illinois and Xavier, respectively.

The Irish were led in the opening game by first-year pitcher Kara Brandenburg, who threw all seven shutout innings in the 15-0 defeat of Northeastern Illinois. The Irish maintained a relentless offensive attack throughout the game, as every player in the lineup got at least one hit. The Irish had a much more difficult time in their second game against Xavier. Notre Dame battled until the end, resulting in a 3-2 victory.

Happy 21st Birthday

To the best lefty batter in Boulder (and pitcher too!)

Thanks for the memories (and pitcher too!)

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HOURS

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Notre Dame softball ends fall season

By BRYAN CONNOLY

Sports Writer

Notre Dame gave a strong defensive effort throughout, led by a tackle tandem of Jim Flannigan and Oliver Giroux. They recorded five tackles apiece, combining with linebackers Demetrius Dunn (seven), and Karnelelia McGill (six) to plug up Pitt's rushing game.

"After the first, we really shut down the run well," stated Holtz, whose defense allowed only 81 yards on 22 carries.

Starting for the Panthers since freshman, Van Pelt lead all quarterbacks against Notre Dame with 75-for-120 with 763 yards coming into the game. But his fourth quarter touchdown only two scores, touchdown passes to Jels in the third and Chad Askew in the fourth.

The team is eagerly waiting for the fall season to arrive this spring in order to display its improvement to both its opponents and to the Notre Dame community.
Rick Mirer was 9 for 16 passing, for 182 yards and two touchdowns. Kevin McDougal led the second-team offense to a touchdown in its only series in the first half.

Reggie Brooks added 84 yards rushing despite a bruised hip.
Thursday, October 12, 1992

Game Notes...

By RICH KURZ & JIM VOGL

Stanford, the Pitt student body minders of last week's loss to the stadium, a Panther fan held a sign in front of them reading, "I thought our players needed to see it," Holtz explained, adding that he thought it helped him more than it did the team.

Record setting day...
The Irish set a couple of all-time records against Pitt.

Quarterback Rick Mirer threw two touchdown passes to move into sole possession of first place on the career touchdown pass list at Notre Dame. Coming into the game, Mirer was tied with Joe Theismann, who went on to a Super Bowl championship in the NFL, with 31 touchdowns. His touchdown pass to Oscar McBride with 11:41 left in the first half moved him into the lead. The ensuing point-after attempt, converted by Craig Henrich, gave the Irish 248 yards on its way to an inside field goal put him at 255 points, good for second place on the all-time list, behind Allen Pinkett.

The Davis Connection.

Travis Davis after a 34-yard return...
Long Beach State earns invitational title

By DAN PIER
Sports Staff

Though the Notre Dame women’s volleyball team could not capture this weekend’s Gold Range Invitational championship, the Irish learned quite a lot this weekend. And with the midseason report in, the team is getting an A so far. Notre Dame placed second behind third-ranked Long Beach State, who won the tournament’s final match over the Irish on Saturday. Notre Dame’s first home loss of the season came after two victories, over Florida State on Friday and Pittsburgh on Saturday afternoon, completing their home winning streak at ten.

The matches marked the halfway point in the Irish regular season with the team 15-3 and ranked 25th in the AVCA coaches poll. Sixteen matches remain, and if things continue as they are, the MCC championships and a trip to the NCAA tournament will be added to the schedule. Head coach Debbie Brown gave her team good marks for their first quarter, saying “Overall performance,” Brown explained. “We learned from all of our matches, and each one was good in a different way. I feel very good about where we are at the halfway point.”

Saturday’s match was the showcase for the weekend, but the Notre Dame–Florida State matchup turned out to be the closest and most exciting. After an emotional roller coaster, the Irish prevailed 15-12, 15-5, 15-1, 17-15, 15-6.

The Seminoles (12-5) took game one behind Bianca Stevens’ four kills, but Notre Dame bounced back to dominate the second game. Florida State’s Laiza Jones combined rocket spikes and well-placed tips to rack up eight kills and lead her team to victory in game three. The Irish controlled the fourth by breaking out to a 9-0 lead and coasting the rest of the way. To that point, it was not the classic contest one would expect from two regional powers.

“Both teams were making a lot of errors,” Brown explained. “Even in the first two games we won, I felt like Florida State helped us out tremendously.”

Pressure brought out the best in both teams, however, and things changed dramatically in the fifth game. Especially strong in the clutch was Notre Dame’s Christy Peters. After amassing only six kills in the first four games, the sophomore outside hitter pounded out seven more, the final one coming as the Irish facing a Florida State match point. Peters found a hole in the Seminole defense after a long, seesaw rally, and the ACC crowd erupted to spur the home team to the final two points.

“At that point if we were going to try,” said Peters. “We did that and then just went with it.”

The Pittsburgh (7-9) match was a different story. The Irish took a 9-0 lead in game one and never looked back, winning 15-6, 15-0, 15-0. Peters paced the team again with 13 kills and 16 digs. Jessie Fleiberkorn added nine and 13, respectively. Brown was surprised by the lopsided score of the match, especially since her team has been inconsistent after winning the first two games of several matches.

“We’ve really been working hard on playing a better third game, especially when we’re ahead 2-0,” Brown explained. “With Christy we’re capable of putting our best effort out.”

After two strong matches, the Irish were fired up to play Northern Michigan, the closest and most exciting.

Sophomore Kristy Peters returns a serve in Friday’s game against FSU.

“It was a good opportunity to play against a team with that kind of balance,” she said of the 49ers. “We learned from the shots they took, and I hope we can incorporate some of their offense in our game.”

** Men’s soccer wins at Evansville

Observer Staff Report

It was a battle between young teams struggling to make a mark in the Midwest Collegiate Conference.

The Notre Dame men’s soccer team took a big step toward that goal with a 1-0 win over Evansville Sunday.

Sophomore Tim Oates provided the winning margin for the Irish with less than three minutes remaining in the game on an assist from classmate Keith Carlson. It was the third game-winning goal of Oates’ career.

But defense was the story of the game, as Evansville could manage only six shots on goal, while the Irish recorded just five.

Sophomore goalkeeper Bert Buder continued his pursuit of Notre Dame’s career shutout record. Sunday’s game marked the 14th shutout of his career, just six short of the record.

The win is especially important for the Irish, because it puts them in good position to earn a high seed in the MCC’s post-season tournament, the winner of which earns an invitation to the NCAA tournament.

Notre Dame now stands a 7-1-1 overall and 4-1 in the MCC. Only one conference game remains on the Irish schedule, October 29 against Butler, but they will be busy before that.

They visit Kentucky and Vanderbilt during fall break before returning home to face Brigham Young on October 23.
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The Far Side

Monday, October 12, 1992

The Christopher Columbus Follies: An Eco-Cabaret

This energetic performance by an award-winning national touring company explores the legacy of Columbus from multiple viewpoints while examining issues of cultural encounter, racism, ecology, class division, Native American concerns, and more. The play combines music, puppetry, humor, magic and other theatrical media to challenge, inform, and encourage dialogue.

tickets: LaFortune Infor Desk and Center for Social Concerns, $7 GA and $5 students

Tuesday, October 13, 1992

Washington Hall, 8:00 p.m.
The Observer/ Pat McHugh