E.C. seeks aversion of trade war

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — European Community foreign ministers, without setting a date, on Monday urged a quick resumption of talks with the United States to avoid a trans-Atlantic trade war.

But after a one-day meeting, several delegations, led by France, also called for counter measures to respond to planned U.S. farm tariffs against $300 million worth of yearly European imports.

Italian Foreign Trade Minister Claudio Vlatone said the 12 EC states asked the Eec's Executive Commission to draft a list of U.S. goods to be targeted for trade sanctions if Washington imposes punitive tariffs on white wines and other EC products.

But other officials said there had been no request to the Executive Commission.

During the meeting, most members stated they wanted both sides to try anew to resolve a series of farm sub- sidies disputes before any sanctions are imposed.

"It seems that there has been stressed to come to a conclusion with the Americans... before the end of the year," said Nico Wettger, an EC Commission spokesman.

The ministers issued a statement in which they expressed "grave concerns at the dangers inherent in the present situation."

ND graduate Rosello elected new governor of Puerto Rico

By NICOLE McGRATH
News Writer

Dr. Pedro Rosello, a 1966 Notre Dame graduate, was elected Puerto Rico's governor on November 3rd, becoming the second son of a governor to be elected governor of a state.

Rosello, president of the New Progressive party, received a majority of the vote in the island's gubernatorial race. The campaign was to determine whether Rosello will succeed the one-term governor, Luis Fortuño, whose term ends next week.

Rosello, who is independent, statehood or status quo, is the son of Puerto Rico's first governor, Dr. Rossello, who governed from 1953 to 1959.

"He hopes for a referendum on the governor's race since it is the highest office in the land," said Rosello.

Dr. Rosello's race was filled with personal attacks on family, said Rosello. Those attacks included charges of cheating and lying about his record.

According to Rosello, the biggest issues of the campaign were education and Puerto Rico's economy.

"The need has been stressed that several past transitional periods were unsuccessful because of the lack of leadership which was necessary, according to Arnold."

Arnold, a former federal judge, is considering joining the race for governor.

Bush, Clinton committed to Mideast peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush and President-elect Clinton stated claims in Middle East peace talks Monday, seeking to dispel Arab and Israeli uncertainties over the new administration's commitment to advance the negotiations during the presidential transition.

"The peace process is still the president. People here are still the ones in charge until January," said State Department spokesman Richard Boucher as Arab and Israeli negotiators re- summed negotiations after a week's break for the elections.

The two officials met recently and on Monday morning with Israeli and Arab aides, he said, and ex- pected to do so throughout this round of negotiations, which ends next week.

In Little Rock, Ark., Clinton told reporters that he called Yitzhak Rabin by phone that he hopes the Middle East peace talks will "continue without "slowdowns" during the transition," said spokesman George Stephanopoulos.

Clinton promised he would provide leadership which was necessary, according to Arnold."

Arnold insisted that it is im-
Take the time to stop and smell the roses

Axl Rose thinks we need it.

But the PR people have been soliciting it in The Observer.

Directly behind my personal computer is a Siery fish poster to remind me. A red canyon spirals into a tunnel that looks like the inside of a blood vessel magnified ten thousand times.

"Adopt the peace of nature, her secret is patience" the caption says.

Think of how often you tell yourself to take a deep breath, quit looking at your watch, or stop monitoring the thickness between the page number you’re reading and the book mark placed where you can stop.

Not too long ago a yellow slip appeared in my mailbox with a three-figure OBD charge, lo and behold, my close ring had arrived three weeks early. And I didn’t have the check to pay for it.

When the lady at the post office told me they don’t accept VISA, I almost lunged through the window at her. It’s not her fault—I’m just impatient.

Mom and Dad immediately sent the money on a Friday, allowing two days travel-time and a Sunday of rest. I knocked over the cleaning ladies running to the delivery room on Monday. It’s gotta be here. Salvia was dripping from my mouth.

Monday turned out to be one of those holidays where the mail isn’t delivered. Tuesday—no check. Wednesday passed similarly. A whole afternoon went by without a ring notice, The Check arrived. (Trumpet fanfare.)

Of course, there’s a line at the post office and I’m late for class. But that’s okay. Because I’m late for class. But that’s okay. I’m smart enough, I’m smart enough, and don’t you dare doubt it.

Just my luck, the girl in front of me is buying ten dollars worth of airmail stamps. And the mail isn’t delivered.

In the 1860s and 1870s, when mail was the primary method of communication, the phrase "snail mail" was coined.

Three thousand miles, five days later, the mail arrives in my mailbox. This year, the mail won’t be dead.

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WASHINGTON, D.C.

ANN MARIE

Sant Mary’s Editor

LOCAL EVENTS

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—With nerves of steel, superhuman precision and no bedside manner whatsoever, a 7-foot surgical assistant called Robodoc served as a trusty assistant during a hip replacement operation.

Robodoc, a mechanical arm with a drill at the end, was used Saturday during the surgery at Sutter General Hospital. The machine, dubbed Robodoc by its inventors, was programmed to drill a precise hole in the hip bone that enabled surgeons to insert the replacement hip without using cement. Doctors can take the 6-to-10-inch hole manually, but the developers believe Robodoc improves precision.

INDIANA

Local Boy Scouts to have food drive

South Bend, Ind.—As part of one of the nation’s largest volunteer food collection, local members of the Boy Scouts of America will be distributing food collection bags to families in the Michiana area this weekend. The canned food collected by the Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts and Explorers will be donated to local food banks. This year’s Scouting for Food Drive begins Saturday, as Scouts will go door-to-door leaving food collection bags. The Scouts will return November 21, to pick up the filled bags, and they ask residents to place the bags outside their doors by 9 a.m. The food drive is being sponsored by the Kriger Company. Anyone who does not receive a bag may contribute by calling 289-0037 or by dropping off food at Expert Tire, at the corner of Sample and Michigan Streets, between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

OF INTEREST

■ Business Opportunities for Liberal Arts Students will be discussed by Eugene Fanning, professor of Business Communications, today at 4:30 p.m. in the Foster Room, third floor LaFortune. Sponsored by the Arts and Letters Business Society. All are welcome.

■ NDCCIBD members must submit resumes to the Marketing Division by Wednesday. Leave them in the Council mailbox outside of the SSU Lounge of LaFortune or with your division director.

■ Mary Wollstonecraft’s "Vindication" will be celebrated today at 4 p.m. in the Haggar Parlor at Saint Mary’s College. A faculty panel discussion on "Feminism and the Family: Current Debates." Ann Clark, from the Department of Philosophy and Mary Caputi, from the Department of Political Science will speak also.


■ The Summer Internship Search will be presented today from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the Notre Dame Room, LaFortune. Resources and techniques will be suggested for researching, pursuing, and obtaining a rewarding summer work experience. Presented by Career and Placement Services.

■ Notre Dame Accounting Association is hosting a lecture today by Convisser Duffy on "The CPA exam," at 7 p.m., in room 222 Hayes-Healy Center.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY’S TRADING November 9

VOLUME IN SHARES 197,490,800

NYSE INDEX +0.54 to 230.63
S&P COMPOSITE +0.29 to 525.84
DOW JONES INDUSTRIAL +0.81 to 3240.87
GOLD $32.10 to $32.70
SILVER $5.78 to $5.82

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

■ In 1775: The U.S. Marines were organized under authority of the Continental Congress.

■ In 1928: Hirohito was enthroned as the emperor of Japan.

■ In 1969: The children’s educational program “Sesame Street" made its debut on PBS.

■ In 1975: The on-going haul ship Edmund Fitzgerald and its crew of 29 vanished during a storm in Lake Superior.

■ In 1979: The Utah Supreme Court gave the go-ahead for convicted murderer Gary Gilmore to be executed, according to his wishes.

■ In 1982: The newly finished Vietnam Veterans Memorial was opened to its first visitors.
The first discussion on Mary Wollstonecraft, an eighteenth century writer, was held last night at Saint Mary’s, Dr. Maura Ferguson, a professor of English and women’s studies at the University of Nebraska, spoke on “Mary Wollstonecraft: Gender and the Politics of Race.”

Saint Mary’s is sponsoring a celebration this week in honor of the contemporary feminist ideas of Wollstonecraft.

Ferguson discussed Wollstonecraft’s beliefs on women’s status in the eighteenth century. Wollstonecraft argued for social justice and condemned slavery, she said.

In memory of her writings, the idea of slavery was compared to marriage because Wollstonecraft believed that all men enslaved women, she said. According to Ferguson, Wollstonecraft uses the language of slavery to define women’s status in a “civil and political sense.”

Wollstonecraft believed that both women and slaves were prevented from developing and exercising their own sense of reasoning, Ferguson said. She equated statuses of gender repression to middle class white women to that of slaves.

Because slaves often resisted their masters, Wollstonecraft thought that women could resist, she said. She also believed they might do this by flirtatious actions that can perhaps show power in a mockery to men, Ferguson added.

Wollstonecraft eliminated the project of self determination, and Ferguson believes that she established the feminist attitudes for women living in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. “She is clearly the proponent of self determination,” Ferguson said.

According to Ferguson, Wollstonecraft is “a ground breaking spectacular pioneer” on the feminist movement.

Further discussion on Mary Wollstonecraft will continue throughout the week at Saint Mary’s. Ann Clark of the Philosophy Department and Mary Caputi of the Political Science Department will speak tonight at 5 p.m. on “Feminism of the Family” in Haggar Parlor at Saint Mary’s College.

Butrus proposes student survey

By KENYA JOHNSON

Student Body President Greg Butrus proposed that a survey covering demographics, campus issues, or even participation purposes with the exception of a few elderly people.

“Some of the very elderly have been allowed back to live in the area,” stated Funk. “The amounts of radiation will not have lasting effects on them at their age, so they were allowed to return to their homes.”

The present workers must commute by train and from their new homes, over sixty miles away.

Health problems for the thousands of people exposed to the radiation remain to be seen. “Some may develop thyroid problems while others may suffer from cancer,” said Funk. However, it is difficult to separate out what other effects may be producing these health results.

Events scheduled throughout the week will provide an opportunity to be a part of the commemoration of the accident.

“Life After Chernobyl” will be presented, “Nuclear Power: Will the Truth Ever Be Known?” proved that clean-up and decontamination efforts after the accident are still not completed.

There remain both ten and thirty kilometer risk zones around the nuclear plant. High clearance is required to enter these zones, explained Funk.

Funk and his colleagues measured the radiation around the sarcophagus, the concrete containment surrounding the unit in which the accident occurred and around the concrete containments of radioactive waste.

The delegation compared its results with those published in April by the national Atomic Energy Agency and found both their measurements of radiation and assessment of the problem to be accurate.

“Two units of the nuclear plant have been put into operation since the accident,” he said. However, the surrounding area is still not the same as it was previously.

Funk described Pripyat, home to workers before the Chernobyl accident, as a “ghost town.” The only residents within the thirty kilometer zone are there for research or decontamination purposes with the exception of a few elderly people.

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Beer baron runs for president in Bolivia

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) - A poor orphan who became a beer baron has made himself a major candidate for president by building schools, streets and sewers in the slums where he lived. "I don't know what the next four years will bring but we won't be able to have a normal family life by being in the public eye," said Rossello.

Rossello continued from page 1

were crime and the economy. "Puerto Rico is right behind Washington D.C. in violent crimes," he said. His father proposes to increase the police force by 50 percent in his four-year term.

Dr. Rossello was born in San Juan, Puerto Rico, and attended school in the United States, said Rossello.

Majoring in chemistry, Dr. Rossello was an undergraduate who lived in Lyons and studied at Notre Dame.

Career opportunities at J.P. Morgan

Interviews for Notre Dame seniors interested in Corporate Finance will be held in Chicago on Friday, January 9, 1993

Please submit a cover letter and resume by November 20 to:

Alice Richardson Fisher
60 Wall Street
J.P. Morgan & Co. Incorporated
New York, NY 10260-0060

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BERLIN (AP) — Nearly 100,000 Germans demonstrated across the country on Monday to mark the 54th anniversary of the Nazis’ “Crystal Night” attacks on Jews and to protest a wave of neo-Nazi violence.

Monday also was the third anniversary of the Berlin Wall’s fall. But the German celebration of that watershed was somber after violence by anarchists on Sunday disrupted a huge Berlin rally against right-wing extremism.

The violence prompted Chancellor Helmut Kohl’s chief of staff, Friedrich Bohl, to urge teachers and police to act against troublemakers in advance.

But Bohl conceded a lack of political consensus for such laws. Kohl’s conservative coalition partner, the Christian Social Union, boycotted Sunday’s rally and demanded the government take steps to stem the flood of refugees.

President Richard von Weizsaecker, who was splattered with eggs by the anarchists, said in a national television appearance Monday that he was ready to be in more protests to show his solidarity with foreigners.

Nazi thugs attacked synagogues and Jewish homes and businesses throughout Germany on Nov. 9, 1938, killing more than 90 Jews, arresting 30,000 and leaving so much broken glass it became known as “Crystal Night.” It marked the start of open persecution of Jews and ushered in the Holocaust, which claimed the lives of 6 million European Jews.

Germans commemorate marches held in Rome, where about 10,000 people beneath flickering torches wound through the old Jewish ghetto. At the head of the column were seven concentration camp survivors locked arm-in-arm.

In Tel Aviv, dozens of Israelis, including children of Holocaust survivors, marched outside the German Embassy to protest rising anti-Jewish violence.

In Bremen, about 1,000 people at a ceremony heard Ignatz Bubis, the head of the Central Council of Jews in Germany, admonish political leaders to stand up to extreme rightists, who have been attacking foreign refugees and defacing Jewish memorials.

Bubis said weak leadership was a prime cause of the collapse of Germany’s post-World War I democratic Weimar Republic.

But Berlin Mayor Eberhard Diepgen said the important thing was the huge turnout at Sunday’s rally — not the leftist protests.

**Liberian rebel leader vows fight to death**

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — Fifteen American and British missionaries were freed earlier by a leader who vowed to “fight to the last man” in his battle for the capital against a West African force.

There appeared little hope Taylor would heed calls for a cease-fire from the leaders of the seven-nation army. The force, sent to Monrovia to halt Liberia’s civil war two years ago, has engaged in heavy fighting with Taylor since he attacked the capital Oct. 15.

A religious organization said Monday that 12 American and three British missionaries were freed after being detained 10 days by Taylor’s rebels and were safe in neighboring Ivory Coast. The missionaries of the Sanford, Fla.-based New Tribes Mission were not immediately identified.

Frank Bratyr, director of the group’s office in Yamoussoukro, Ivory Coast, said none of the missionaries was mistreated by rebels who detained them at their mission near the border with Ivory Coast.

But diplomatic sources in Monrovia, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the mission was holed up and wrecked by Taylor’s fighters. Two American missionaries had to hide in Taylor’s quarters for questioning, they said.

Roman Catholic officials claim Taylor’s fighters killed five American missionaries in a Monrovia suburb last month, a charge Taylor has denied.

The leaders of the Economic Community of West African States voted Saturday to impose immediate sanctions against warring factions in Liberia and demanded the fighting stop by midnight Tuesday.

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**The Observer**

Kyle Kusek
Gunman kills six, wounds one in California spree

MORRO BAY, Calif. (AP) — A marijuana dealer who went on a "Crazy Jim" hunt down and killed six people Saturday night and did it "very methodically." People were talking by phone to a hostage he was holding, "very intentional," police Sgt. Greg Beuer said. "He fully intended to do a lot more people Saturday night and did it in a very methodical way."

Drake first went to a Morro Bay house with a shotgun, killing Norman Metcalfe, 37, and Bryan George, 32, and a third man. At a house nearby, 80-year-old Andrew Zaiko was found dead in front of his in- companion. Zaiko, who recently evicted Drake from a rental home and Metcalfe, a former roommate of Drake's, testified against Drake at the court proceedings, Beuer said.

Drake's anger may have been intensified by the departure of his infant daughter last month, Beuer said.

"He said, 'If I lose this place my wife is going to go home and take the girl with her.'" said Lee Brashall, a lawyer who represented Drake in the eviction case.

Latter in the evening, Drake armed himself with a shotgun drove to Oak's Card Parlor gambling hall in nearby Paso Robles and killed two men and a woman: David Law, 47, Joe Garcia, 60, and Kris Staub, 31.

Other patrons who took cover under a table were spared when they begged for their lives, the Telegram-Tribune of San Luis Obispo reported.

Beuer said Drake apparently had suffered heavy gambling losses at the club. Drake, known to locals as "Crazy Jim," had also been barred from the club for being a troublemaker, the newspaper said.

"He used to play there and apparently wasn't welcome there. I don't know why," said the Los Angeles Times.

Drake then went to the home of Joanne Morrow, 60. Authorities said she lived near another home Drake had rented last year.

As Morrow was telling deputies by phone that Drake had threatened to kill her, he shot himself in the head, authorities said.

Gunman kills six, wounds one in California spree

Bogota, Colombia (AP) — The government and financial leaders expressed support for the National President Cesar Gaviria's declaration of a state of emergency in the crisis on leftist rebels.

Gaviria announced that is under prohibition the decree from publishing reports and the measures and the steps Gaviria announced Sunday night.

"The president has finally resolved the problem at a negotiated solution (with the guerrillas) have been and we continue to be futile," said the EIfa Expectativas de Colombia two leading business daily.

Gaviria also announced a second security group to confront a heightened rebel offensive. The action was prompted by weekend attacks by rebels from the Simón Bolívar Coordinated Front, an umbrella organization that represents the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, or FARC, and the National Liberation Army, or ELN.

Guerrillas overthrew a remote southern security post Saturday, killing 26 police officers and guarding a jungle oil field in the state of Putamayo.

On Sunday, rebels detonated 30 bombs at banks across the country, killing five people and wounding as many as 60.

The emergency powers, which will last 90 days, end in 90 days, could be a starting point for an in-depth discussion on the crisis on leftist rebels.

The president announced the bank countries are "guerrillas' accounts" and any official or private citizen charged with making money will be punished.

The Colombian army estimates the rebels earned over $200 million last year from kidnapping, extortion, robbery and drug trafficking.

"The country was waiting for a strong announcement because the situation had become intolerable," said water Fernandez, director of the National Association of Financial Institutions.

Carlos Lemos, a Liberal party candidate for president in the 1994 election, told Radio Caracol he believes the measures are a good first step.

"We still have to mobilize more of the Colombian people the fight against insurgency," he said. "This problem isn't going to be solved overnight."

"We're in complete agreement with the president's measures," said Salvador Lasso, governor of Putamayo state.

The Observer Tuesday, November 10, 1992

Trade

continued from page 1

The Bush administration vowed to impose sanctions on $300 million worth of goods exported to the United States from the two sides failed to break an impasse over EC subsidies to European farmers and could not agree on a time frame for lifting sanctions.

The dispute over subsidies is especially important to Washington. "The American attitude ... is that we've got to think it is but not," one told reporters.

The United States position against the EC is backed by Canada, Australia, Argentina and many Third World coun-
tries.

The American tariffs are largely targeted on French white wines, an obvious move to farm France, with a powerful farm lobby and the most resist-
ant to any effort to slash sub-
sidies to the EC's 9 million farmers.

An Irish official said Ireland would side with France in resisting giving concessions to Washington, but would not go along with the American demands for instant retaliation.

Italian Foreign Minister Lamberto Dini said support for the French position and supported the EC hoped to avoid taking a difficult political decision with a new U.S. president on a bad footing.

German Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel urged EC negotia-
tors to get back to the talks, stressing the need to sew up a cross-Atlantic deal before the promised Dec. 31 deadline and before President-elect Clinton takes office in January.

"We've come very close (to an agreement) and we've got 30 days until U.S. sanctions are scheduled to take effect, he said. "It would be a stupid thing if we had a trade war now."

Ball State capital campaign exceeds $40 million goal

The Observer Tuesday, November 10, 1992

B R A Y , ]L. Ind. (AP) — Ball State's $500,000 from the Ball Brothers Foun-

 Ball State's largest single gift in its history.

• A matching gift challenge of $5,000 from the Ball Brothers Foundation for the Ball State Museum of Art.

FRI., NOV. 6

SECURITY BEAT

FRI., NOV. 6

235 a.m. A Fourth House resident reported that the left window of her room was broken.

1:03 p.m. A Notre Dame student reported that the thief of her coat from the restroom at the Law Library.

SAT., NOV. 7

11:15 a.m. A Notre Dame student reported that the theft of her handbag at the ACC. The purse was recovered and the suspect was identified and arrested.

6:42 p.m. A visitor to the University reported the theft of her backpack from inside the house.

6:57 p.m. A Flanner Hall resident reported that her purse was missing last night when she returned from the store. Notre Dame Security found her purse and returned her the following day.

SUN., NOV. 8

3:09 a.m. Notre Dame Security responded to the report of a two vehicle accident on Old Juniper Road. No injuries were reported.

4:11 a.m. A Covenant Hall resident reported receiving a threatening phone call.

MON., NOV. 9

11:20 a.m. A visitor to the University reported the theft of her handbag and Purse. No further action was taken.

6:04 a.m. A Notre Dame student reported the theft of her computer from the basement of the Hesburgh Library.

SMC Students Interested in Writing for

The Observer

The SMC computer can now send stories to ND office.

Contact: Amy Greenwood-news 273-2993, Nicole McGrath-aports 284-5193, Mara Divis-accent 284-5254 or Anna Marie Tabor-editor 284-5440 for more information.

Information Session

Notre Dame AIDS Awareness will hold an information session tonight. All current members are required to attend.

Anyone else who is interested is welcome!

Where: Sorin Room in LaFortune
When: 7:00 P.M. tonight
Steinberg discusses current issues, his involvement in sports industry

By George Dohrmann

Sports attorney Leigh Steinberg discussed his involvement in the sports industry in the 1975, quarterback Steve Barkowski asked him to be his legal representative in the upcoming NFL draft. With Steinberg's assistance, Barkowski signed the largest rookie contract in history as the first pick by the Atlanta Falcons for $650,000 over four years.

Steinberg now represents an impressive list of athletes which includes Troy Aikman, Jeff George and Desmond Howard.

Steinberg addressed the issue of free agency in both the NFL and MBL. He pointed out the flaws in both systems, stating the parity between rookie and veteran contracts in football and the lack of compensation for strong performance by young players in baseball.

Steinberg also talked about the moral obligations that athletes have to the community and the people they influence.

"Early in Atlanta, when I was representing Steve Barkowski, I saw what an impact athletes can have on people," he said. "I realized the positive influence the athletes I represented could make." This realization led to the creation of special clauses in some of his clients contracts that call for a portion of the salary to be given to a charitable cause the client chooses.

Leigh Steinberg

The Court refuses to revive suit

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court today refused to hear an unsuccessful-patent-privacy-lawsuit against an auto parts plant in Michigan that required all its employees to undergo drug testing. The court, without comment, rejected an appeal by employees who said plant managers had not linked any accidents or disciplinary problems to drug use.

The plant, owned by Eagle-Picher Industries, announced in July 1989 it would begin a drug-testing program after an undercover police agent said most of the 230 employees and some supervisors used drugs.

A group of former employees sued after either refusing to take the test or being fired after a positive test result. They contended the drug tests invaded their privacy and violated the company's disciplinary system, and it's a division gained and defined them by calling them drug users.

GM warns of UAW layoffs

DETROIT — The leading automaker is warning local and state governments that it will lay off 1,950 workers in the third quarter, the latest indication of trouble with the UAW.

The laid off GM manufacturing workers are put in the program, under which they are allowed to do community service work. "These are precautionary measures in the event of any accidents or disciplinary problems to us.

Laid off GM manufacturing workers are put in the program, under which they are allowed to do community service work. "These are precautionary measures in the event of any accidents or disciplinary problems to us.

The Entrepreneur Club's next meeting is scheduled for Dec. 2. Speakers at last week's meeting included Kitson Logue, a Notre Dame alumnus and St. Mary's students to become involved in the club's activities. "We welcome students of any major, not simply business," he said.

On the list of activities for the year are Student Advisory Boards, in which members will have the opportunity of sitting in on boards of various local companies. The student boards will present proposals and opinions at bi-monthly meetings concerning different facets of companies.

Also on the club's agenda is an Entrepreneur Contest in which a member has the opportunity to present a new idea, product, service or image along with its benefits, cost and marketing strategies. Sheikh encouraged both Notre Dame and St. Mary's students to become involved in the club's activities. "We welcome students of any major, not simply from the business school," he said.

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Nurture God's children on love, not blind hatred

Mark C. Behr
Guest Columnist

God instructed white South Africans to give 13 percent of the country's land to 87 percent of the country's population. God even spoke of the texture of a woman's hair as belonging to the children of Cain. God justified not teaching black children math and science as they were suited to do only certain forms of manual labor. God commanded Africanans not to challenge government authority - as God himself had appointed that authority. And so we listened when God, through his government, taught us that it was right to cable whites and blacks to love each other should be summarily dragged from their homes and imprisoned - in some cases murdered.

As an Africanan speaking South African, I, like millions of others, bring my hair share to uphold apartheid.

Over and above my silence, I offered my obedience to conscription and did time in the brutal Angolan bush war, later becoming a commissioned officer in the South African Marine Corps.

It is the lingering reality of my South African past and future which now compels me to write. In many ironic ways, you see, Notre Dame reminds me of home. For the sake of space, I shall limit exposing the parallels to but one: a brief response to Mr. Paul Fisher's two page column declaiming apartheid.

I am also convinced that most Africanans are somehow related - more than not to the maintenance of power and thus of certain status quo's. Hence I also move from the premise that I cannot speak out against one on justice and remain selectively silent about another. There seems to be broad international evidence that approximately 10 percent of the world's population is homo-erotic. At the same time it seems that percentage has been little changed for more than a century! I would advise him to compile a similar selection of verses of eternal fire and brimstone. Given the context whence I come, I cannot but shudder at my own disdain for homosexuals, is it not more than 50 percent of the world's population which holds the sword of judgment?

For is not more than 50 percent of the world's population female? And is not the greatest majority of that percentage engaged in various forms of labor and activity which is explicitly forbidden or frowned upon by hundreds of Biblical references?

I wish to reiterate. As an Africanan who himself is almost being judged by history, I believe it my moral obligation to broaden the grounds of judgment to both students and faculty of this university: Let history not say of your Alma Mater that it was the place of learning where people were uncertainly taught to hate, despise and banish those who claimed the right to love.

For history will have no choice but to expose your silence as support; as secret complicity.

May Notre Dame - therefore each of you - decide wisely. I wish you luck.

Mark Behr is a graduate student in the International of the Social Programs at the Kroc Institute for Peace Studies.
Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to Paul A. Fisher's ('43) hate-filled letter in which he felt compelled to purchase a full two-page section of the Friday, Nov. 6 paper in order to use the purpose of "biblically" denouncing homosexuality.

The point Fisher makes that we, as humans, are entitled to our own beliefs, but this man seems to feel threatened and threatened by people who emphasize, were values insinuated in him by the Church, are essentially devoid of Jesus's supposed message of love for all people.

I don't deny that each of the quotes used by Mr. Fisher are indeed in the bible and are included in the laws of the church. But any ignorant or informed individual can simply quote and mock these words and then take the whole thing as the ultimate truth. Unfortunately, this is because they lack the intelligence or courage to use their own mind and instead, accept the possible interpretations for the rules or facts as the whole. Furthermore, such a person then has an excuse to hate another person, as is unfortunately shown by Mr. Fisher's use of the word 'sodomite' in the space of spreading hatred.

A year later, Dow returned to recruit and, by an astonishing bit of scheduling, the Central Intelligence Agency was recruiting the same two days. We seized the Administrative Building, but this wasn't Columbia, and we had a fairly cordial relationship with Father Huskhnug, who was reasonably supportive of activism.

Organizers of the demonstration informed the administrators of our intention to occupy the building. Several days before the three days that Dow and the CIA were recruiting on campus, and they said they would try to get into the building. We didn't so much seize the building as camp out in it, but it was a dramatic gesture that attracted attention both on campus and from the community.

Later in the year, there was a second anti-Dow demonstration, in which the major controversy was over setting up "worms" and "sardines". The organizers, who were sitting in front of the placement bureau doors so that anyone going into an interview would accidentally step over them, while the same wanted to stop just tightly so that job candidates wouldn't be able to get through.

It was following this demonstration that Father Huskhnug, who was not so much pro-worm as anti-sardine, issued a famous letter, telling demonstrators that, if they disrupted the business of the university, they would be given a 10-minute warning, then, if they refused to disperse, they would be summarily expelled and treated as trespassers.

It sounded hard-line to the outside world, and the conservative column was delighted, but most activists were only upset that Huskhnug had not first consulted the newly-elected Student Body President.

The only time the rule was invoked, it didn't work, because security took it literally and not only from the demonstrators but from bystanders, among whom more than one was a student who was there as an observer. This demonstrated that the policies work against that will.

Pete Peterson '71 is a business writer with the Re-Press-pub, an economic newspaper in Plattsburgh, New York.

Printing column showed inexcusable 'judgement' Dear Editor:

This is not a letter about the column on Jewish slave law. This is however a letter is response to Joe Moody, editor of Viewpoint, and to Monica Yant, editor-in-chief of The Observer. The fact that the column by Cheney is nothing more that the rantings of a lunatic is obvious. The most disturbing facet of this entire event is the defense of the column by the editor or the editor-in-chief as an expression of our first amendment rights and freedom of speech.

Father Malloy does not wish to accuser the editors due to their inexperience but we are not willing to do the same.

This was an inexcusable judgement call. The fact that our students are unable to distinguish between the rantings of a lunatic and a sound difference of opinion based on facts re-act badly on all us. We have failed as an academic institution. It is precisely this type of an action that endangers our freedoms. Professor Carberry should perhaps be more concerned about what this implies about our University rather than the statement of a lunatic and a sound difference of opinion based on facts re-act badly on all us.

Ani Aprahamian
Gerald Jones
William McIlmm
Jacque Purdym
S.E. Jarden
Mitchell Wayne
Margaret Dobrowolska-Furr

Walter R. Johnson
Physics Department faculty
Nov. 9, 1992

Greatest danger is to deny one's free speech Dear Editor:

People found Cheney's Viewpoint column (The Observer, Nov. 5) anti-Semitic, racist and unfit to be printed in The Observer. Also, the column was written with such racism, printing his opinion was the right thing to do.

Cheney is an American citizen, and this gives him the right to express his opinions. Just because we don't agree with him doesn't have to say his means he should be denied his right to say it.

We may think his racist opinions are wrong, but it would have been a greater wrong if we have denied him his right to free speech. He has just as much right under the Constitution to preach his views as we do to criticize him.

It is hard to say that those of us criticizing him are right.

The Constitution does not specify what is right, it is up to us as which we must conform. We are not in the same rights, it is, except in our own biasedness.

The majority of people may find his views abhorrent but morality is not determined by a majority vote.

The Observer deserves a great deal of credit for running Cheney's opinions. This was a courageous decision on the part of the paper's commitment to free speech.

Andrew J. Dekever
St. Edward's Hall
Nov. 9, 1992
Something New

Tonight's Spin Doctors performance promises upbeat variety of musical taste

By ROLANDO DE AGUIAR

Music Critic

Neo-Deadheads and traditional Dumar's alight will converge on Stepan Center tonight, as the Spin Doctors play their brand of hippie music for the nineties.

Along with Phish and Blues Traveler, the Spin Doctors have become popular in mainstream pop by stressing live concerts over recorded material, and musicianship over packaging.

Of course, philosophical distaste of new-fangled marketing techniques has no slowed sales of the Spin Doctors' first full-length album, "Pocket Full of Kryptonite," which currently stands at number 20 on the Billboard album chart.

The album has attracted followers on both college radio and album-rock stations, with much listenership on the latter medium defecting from the aged sounds of the Grateful Dead and their ilk.

The Spin Doctors music is, on an historical scale of rock, nothing revolutionary, though the band's musicianship is indeed excellent, and their songs probe emotional subject matter and rarely use the tired cliches of pop.

In today's pop music climate, where every idea is so catchy and synthesized beats mean more than quality songwriting and live performance, the band stands as a bright spot among American major-label acts.

Consequently obligated to perform for at least two hours, the Spin Doctors put on a complete show. Concert-goers are bound to hear all of their favorite songs off "Pocket Full of Kryptonite" and the band's debut LP, "Up For Grabs."

But unfortunately, the same contract prohibits any opening act from performing with the Spin Doctors.

Tonight's show is the second sponsorship this semester by the Student Union Board, which has been active in soliciting a wide variety of musical acts to perform on campus.

It hopes to attract a major name to Notre Dame's An Tostal spring festival, which hit its musical nadir with the 1991 appearance of the Guess Who.

The band, incidentally, found time in late August to play at a grammar school in nearby Lakeville.

The Spin Doctors hit Stepan Center tonight at 8:00. Tickets are still available at LaFortune for $10.00.

SUB Music Director Ryan Halford is enthusiastic about the Spin Doctors' performances tonight.

"The Spin Doctors are one of the bands we wanted to get from the beginning," said Halford. "Their specialty is live shows, and we're lucky to have the band playing here at this stage in its career."

Several campus organizations have tried, with varying degrees of success, to bring talented, intriguing acts to Notre Dame this year.

Apart from SUB's successes in luring such big college-radio names as They Might Be Giants and the Spin Doctors, campus radio station WVFI has looked into booking dates with King Missile as well as Shudder To Think, a Washington, D.C. band which records on Dischord Records, one of the most influential and successful independent labels in the country.

During the last academic year, WVFI brought The Connells, Toad the Wet Sprocket and Material Issue to play at Notre Dame's Student Center's Ballroom (then Theodore's).

"We're trying to get Shudder to Think right now," said WVFI Station Manager Dan Langrill.

"But this year, it's been harder to get funding than it was last year."

SUB has had an easier time with its funds, largely because the acts playing this year have been far more economical than those the organization sought last year.

Shows like The Cult and Lesya Kravitz, who played during the Spring 1992 semester, cost up to $30,000 for a one-night show. While Halford resisted giving specific numbers, he said this year's acts are much cheaper.

"With a show like the Cult and Lesya Kravitz, we were assured of a big loss," he said. "There was no way we could ever break even."

"The choice of acts this year has been much more economically sound."

The Spin Doctors are tonight's entertainment value.

Student tickets are still available for $10, and the show is scheduled to begin at 8:00 p.m. at Stepan Center.

Dylan's latest effort reveals simplicity, yet honest emotion

By DAVID KINNEY

News Editor

After two recent attempts at polished production, Bob Dylan returns to his roots on "Good As I Been To You," stripping his music down to an acoustic guitar, a harmonica and haunting, gravelly vocals.

The result is quietly refreshing. Dylan's new arrangement of 13 traditional folk songs harkens back to his efforts in the early 1960s and continues the artist's somehow predictable trend of inconsistency.

Here, he fires off syllables with urgency in a tale of a scorned woman who shoots her boyfriend ("Frankie and Albert"), and he rolls through the lulling "Tomorrow Night," wondering whether his lover will remember the night before.

Dylan weaves his tales with precision, creating suspense and driving home his message with repetitive, methodical verse. His biting irony is palpable on "Arthur McRide" as he relays an encounter with an arrogant army recruit.

Many of the songs mourn loss, from a convict losing his freedom and sailing the seas toward exile and a chain gang ("Jim Jones") to a king losing his wife to the seas toward exile and a chain gang ("Jim Jones") later, he says he'd "rather be in some familiar trend of inconsistency.

His efforts in the early 1960s and the ambiguous capture on the simple "You're Gonna Quit Me." He laments that his woman is going to leave him, then concludes that "The day you quit me baby, that's the day you die."

Other songs are darker. "Many days you lingered around my cabin door," sings a weary Dylan. "Aw, hard times, come again no more."

While lyrics are emphasized, Dylan seems to take more time with his accompaniment than on recent efforts, showing off his expertise on the acoustic guitar and introducing harmonic
Fourth quarter run puts Bulls over Pacers

Special to The Observer

University of Notre Dame women's cross-country team finished second in the Big East Conference meet Saturday in Louisville. The Irish completed a sweep of the top three spots in the Big East Conference meet at the University of Louisville, with first-year coach Mark Ullom leading the way.

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The Observer reserves the right to edit and classify all advertisements. For more information, call 289-1514.

NOTICES

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Attention! Information and assistance regarding the national blood supply crisis. Blood donors are urged to contact the local Blood Centers of America at 323-286-58.

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**NFL STANDINGS**

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**NFL Photo**

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- Detroit, Backstrom 1, 4:04
- Detroit, Backstrom 1, 2:31
- Washington, Schmidt 1, 2:57
- Detroit, Backstrom 1, 1:24
- Cincinnati, Parenteau 1, 5:35
- Detroit, Backstrom 1, 3:21
- Dallas, Turcotte 7 (Graves, Leetch), 11:02: Turcotte 7 (Graves, Leetch), 11:02

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**Time:** 10:00 - 11:00 am

**Place:** 108 O'Shaughnessy Hall

**All students, All majors, All years welcome**

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Piniella inks contract with Mariners

SEATTLE (AP) — Lou Piniella, who managed Cincinnati to a near-the-bottom-of-the-baseball heap with the Seattle Mariners next season, Piniella, 49, has signed a three-year deal with the Mariners worth a total of $2.5 million, with an option for a fourth year, according to a report published today in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

In addition, former Reds star Ken Griffey, who is also Ken Jr.'s plays center field and anchors the Seattle lineup, will be named batting coach, the paper reported.

Piniella and Mariners general manager Woody Woodward arrived from Florida Sunday afternoon and met with other club officials to finalize the contract, the newspaper said.

Team officials have not confirmed reports of Piniella's appointment, and Piniella could not be reached for comment Sunday at his Allendale, N.J. home. A news conference was to be scheduled for Monday to announce the deal, the newspaper said.

Piniella would show the Mariners' new owners are committed to winning.

"Lou's a winner," Woodward said. "We need a winner, someone who can teach our players what it takes to win." Piniella and Woodward worked together with the New York Yankees in 1986-1987, when Piniella was manager and Woodward ran the front office. The Mariners have had only one winning season in their 16-year history. Manager Bill Plummer and the entire coaching staff were fired in mid-October after the team went 64-98 this year, finishing last in the American League.

Piniella managed Cincinnati to the World Series title in 1990, a fifth-place National League West finish in 1991 and a second-place finish behind Atlanta this season. Piniella also managed the New York Yankees from 1986-88, leading the team to records of 90-72, 89-73 and 45-48, respectively.

He left the Reds last month after failing to reach agreement with owner Marge Schott on a new contract. Piniella made $650,000 and $716,000 in the final part of his three-year contract with Cincinnati.

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Piniella could come to the Mariners with a full coaching staff. Jackie Moore, Stan Williams, Sam Perlozzo and John McLaren, who worked for him in Cincinnati, are all available.

The Post-Intelligencer quoted an unnamed source within the Mariners organization as saying Ken Griffy would be signed to a two-year contract as batting coach.

Griffey spent the 1992 season working as a minor league batting instructor and part-time TV announcer in Seattle.

Lou Piniella, former manager of the Reds, has signed with Seattle. Piniella spent two days in Seattle last week discussing the Mariners' top coaching job with team executives. He made no secret of his interest.

"They've got a good organization led by a good baseball man, Woody Woodward, and a group of local owners who are committed to winning," he said. Woodward has said that hiring a veteran manager such as Piniella would show the Mariners' new owners are committed to winning.

"Lou's a winner," Woodward said. "We need a winner, someone who can teach our players what it takes to win." Piniella and Woodward worked together with the New York Yankees in 1986-1987, when Piniella was manager and Woodward ran the front office. The Mariners have had only one winning season in their 16-year history. Manager Bill Plummer and the entire coaching staff were fired in mid-October after the team went 64-98 this year, finishing last in the American League.

Piniella managed Cincinnati to the World Series title in 1990, a fifth-place National League West finish in 1991 and a second-place finish behind Atlanta this season. Piniella also managed the New York Yankees from 1986-88, leading the team to records of 90-72, 89-73 and 45-48, respectively.

He left the Reds last month after failing to reach agreement with owner Marge Schott on a new contract. Piniella made $650,000 and $716,000 in the final part of his three-year contract with Cincinnati.

Piniella could come to the Mariners with a full coaching staff. Jackie Moore, Stan Williams, Sam Perlozzo and John McLaren, who worked for him in Cincinnati, are all available.

The Post-Intelligencer quoted an unnamed source within the Mariners organization as saying Ken Griffy would be signed to a two-year contract as batting coach.

Griffey spent the 1992 season working as a minor league batting instructor and part-time TV announcer in Seattle.

Lightning surprise Rangers, Motreat and Toronto win

NEW YORK (AP) — Chris Kontos scored his 15th and 16th goals and Pat Jablonski made 32 saves Monday night as the Tampa Bay Lightning surprised the New York Rangers 5-4.

Kontos, a first-round draft choice of the Rangers in 1982, had never scored more than eight goals in an NHL season.

He is second in NHL goal scoring to Pittsburgh's Mario Lemieux, who leads the league with 21.

The Lightning, 3-0-1 in its last four games and 7-8-2 overall, completed a road sweep of the two New York teams, having beaten the Islanders 6-5 in overtime Saturday night.

The Rangers, who haven't been shut out since 2-0 loss to Montreal on Dec. 17, 1989, spoiled Jablonski's bid for his first career shutout when Dan Turcotte scored with 3:30 left in the third period.

New York dropped to 9-5-2.

Montreal 5, Calgary 2

gilbert Dionne scored a goal and set up another as the Montreal Canadiens extended their unbeaten streak to 11 with a 5-2 victory over the Calgary Flames on Monday night.

The Canadiens are 10-0-1 during their streak, have won their last seven games and are unbeaten in nine home games. It is Montreal's longest run without a loss since they went undefeated in 15 straight games (13-0-2) from Feb. 17 to Mac'23, 1988.

Mathieu Schneider, Vincent Damphousse, Guy Carbonneau and Patrice Brisebois also scored for Calgary, which holds a one-point Smythe Division lead over Los Angeles.

The Flames were coming off a 5-5 tie Sunday afternoon in Denver that began a five-game road trip.

The Canadians played a second straight game without goalie Grant Fuhr, who began the season with a 2-1 win over the Flames in a 1-5-2 in the division. Five of Toronto's eight wins have come against either first- or second-year expansion teams.

Joe Sacco also scored for the Hawks, who carried one of two five-power-play chances but otherwise showed little of the form that gave them a 4-2 win over the league-leading Pittsburgh Penguins on Saturday.

Sylvain Tanguay scored for Ottawa (11-3-2), which has recorded just a single point in the standings since winning in season opener 33 days ago.

The Senators, who outshot Toronto 37-30, were 0 for 9 on the power play.
Watters to its 48 after Johnson had punted 37 touchdown, Don Griffin intercepted a Tolliver Atlanta 48. Turner with 4:54 left in the first period. in the drive that ended with the 12-yard pass to which Billy Joe Tolliver accounted for all the victims of "Hail Mary" passes in Atlanta — losing lead the 49ers never lost. Young completed four minutes after the Rice touchdown and 17-14 last year and 28-24 in 1983. Ricky Watters in the second and 19 yards to Jerry second time in three weeks. The 49ers defense came up with six turnovers made sure there wouldn't be an end-of-the-game 49ers profit off Atlanta turnovers. Men

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Keenan kept alive its bid to repeat as an internal ball champion by shutting out powerful Flanner in a defensive struggle that, like the other semifinals, was won by a key turnover. In a first-half plagued by turnovers, Keenan opened by moving the ball well on the ground behind Brian Murphy. Flanner ended the drive and took over possession on forced a fumble. Due to the scrumbling speed of quarterback Tim Kussorow, Flanner marched downfield, but could not convert as Jack Macleod made a 29-yard field goal wide right.

Flanner had two other scor­ing opportunities in the first half. A fumble recovery by Keenan's Mike Vanderpoel thwarted one chance, with the strong play of Murphy on the defensive line stopped the other.

Women

continued from page 16

For BP, Jessica Raniszeski had a strong game with a thirty-yard run. On defense for Walsh, Laura Lavigne played well, and Jenny Reilly added an important interception.

Siegfried, Lewis 0

Siegfried's defense managed to hang tough and shut down the strong Lewis offense in the Stammers win over the Chick­ens last Sunday. Siegfried's front line of Julie Diekem, Laura Stride, and, and Caryn Kita, and lineback­ers Rachel Mitchell, Beth Kulie, and Ann Lillie helped Lisa Glowiak, Sam Spencer, and Megan Frost to halt Lewis' passing game. Siegfried quar­

Turkey Shoot

TARGET SHOOTING

* registrations for this season. received a huge blow today when tight end Eric Green was suspended two times the only NFL players to be overshadowed somewhat this sea­son by the emergence of run­ning back Barry Foster and wide receiver Jeff Graham. Green, who missed four games after undergoing arthroscopic knee surgery, four catches for 41 yards in the Steeler's 26-20 loss Sunday in Buffa­lo. He has 14 receptions for 152 yards and two touch­downs this season.

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Evansville ends men's NCAA hopes

BY JASON KELLY
Sports Writer

It was a case of premature evaluation that can only be remedied by experience.

A revenge-minded Evansville team forced the young Notre Dame men's soccer team out of the Midwestern Collegiate Conference tournament with a 3-2 semi-final win, ending any Irish dreams of an NCAA tournament bid.

Evansville, a 1-0 loser to the Irish in the regular season, turned their vengeful intensity into two early goals, while the Irish weren't able to overcome the deficit.

Ignacio Vega got the Aces on the board at the 12:27 mark and Tony Jones added another goal five minutes later. Diego G iterrez finished Evansville's scoring at 7:09.

The Irish battled until the final gun, but goals from Jason Fox and Bill Lanza in the last five minutes weren't enough and they bowed out of the tournament.

"I think our players deserve a lot of credit," Irish coach Mike Berricelli said.

Walsh and Siegfried to fight for title

BY HEATHER WILEY
Sports Writer

Walsh and Siegfried will meet for the first time this season to decide who will be the reigning interhall champions until next season.

In the rain, Walsh and Breene-Phillips kept things hot on the field as Walsh scrambled over to Siegfried, Walsh overcame the stiff challenge of Lewis and triumphed in overtime. Siegfried's extra point added the game's final margin.

In the second half, Alumni put itself in a scoring position. A late-bid penalty on Zahm kept a drive going, and Alumni positioned itself for a 55-yard field goal attempt. Volker Blankenstein, although away at the Alumni defense with five consecutive carries. Seng eventually scored the game's only touchdown on a run up the middle from the four. Scott Ecker's extra point added the game's final margin.

Alumni managed to rally to make the game exciting at the finish, as quarterback Conrad Hansen scrambled for yardage and brought up the game's only touchdown.

The blitz sent the game into overtime, Walsh and Siegfried will meet for the first time this season to decide who will be the reigning interhall champions until next season.

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