Petitions ask support for women's center

By JASON WILLIAMS

Several campus women's groups are planning to circulate petitions this week, in an attempt to spur enough student and faculty interest to start a women's resource center at Notre Dame.

The Women's Resource Committee is spear-heading the attempt to establish a center for women's activities on campus with the help of several other organizations including Campus Alliance for Rape Elimination (CARE) and Feminist Forum.

Leaders of various groups met in the Library Pit yesterday to discuss objectives and strategem for circulating the petition.

"All we're asking for is a place to meet and coordinate events," said Linda Chalk of the Women's Resource Committee.

"Look what was forced to do now—we're squished onto a little table in the basement of the library." Patty O'Donnell of the Committee said their efforts to establish a resource center have been hit-and-miss. The Office of Student Activities has let the group set up petition stations in LaFayette Student Center, Hesburgh Library and both North and South Dining Halls, but but it took over a week to respond to O'Donnell's request, she said.

O'Donnell said other University offices have openly blocked the wishes of the Committee.

"We asked the Office of Development for a small office with a desk, a teller and a filing cabinet," she said. "I came home from class one day and made a make a point that students do want a women's resource center on campus," Chalk said.

"This also allows us to feel out the administrations to see what their response will be," O'Donnell added.

Funding for the resource center will come from national and regional women's groups. The committee already has sees WOMEN / page 4

US may send aid force to Somalia

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States prefers to retain total command of its forces should they go to Somalia, but U.S. military leaders will cooperate with any plan the United Nations devises to alleviate the starvation, a Pentagon spokesman said Tuesday.

"We'll work with the U.N. no matter what they come up with on it," Peter Williams told reporters at a Pentagon briefing.

"It isn't a show-stopper," Williams added, indicating the command issue would not impede U.S. involvement in the relief effort.

Williams spoke as diplomats at the United Nations met to discuss whether force should be used in Somalia and what role U.S. troops might play should a multinational effort be mounted.

On Capitol Hill, congressional leaders voiced their support for the use of troops.

The Security Council began discussions about Somalia one day after Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali recommended using military force to bring food to the starving Somalis.

At his briefing, Williams also attempted to dampen speculation that up to 30,000 U.S. troops might be sent to Somalia should the U.N. Security Council authorize the use of troops.

Williams termed the number, which surfaced in reports last week, "a little high," but he didn't offer a substitute figure.

Pentagon sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, have said that the actual number would range between 12,000 to 20,000, depending upon the U.N. request and military assessments of the extent of the operation.

The sources also said that a three-ship Marine amphibious unit will arrive off the coast of Somalia this week.

After U.N. approval, the 1,800-man 15th Marine Expeditionary Unit, which would secure an airfield to land forces arriving later, the sources said.

House Armed Forces Committee Chairman Thomas Foley, D-Wash., told reporters the United States is very close to sending ground troops and said he supported such a move.

The number sent should be "whatever is militarily sufficient," he said.

By EMILY HAGE

Student card to encourage safe driving

Student Government and ND Safewalk has distributed Designated Driver Club Cards to all Notre Dame students entitling them to complimentary soft drinks at five local bars in return for not consuming alcohol and being the designated driver.

The Alumni Senior Club, Coach's C.J.'s, Commons and The Linebacker agreed to participate in the Designated Driver's Club Card because we are in the business of getting people home safely," said Stammann said that he believes students will not take advantage of the card.

Student Body Vice-President Molly O'Neill said that it is expected to create a good relationship between the bars and the ND community.

The card is primarily a "pro-active" step, according to O'Neill. "The more maintenance-type things we can do, the fewer problems we will face ahead."

Though the card is not a reaction measure, it is just another incentive for students to prevent drunk driving, O'Neill added.

"If this prevents one person from drinking and driving and killing someone, it is definitely worth the effort," she said.

O'Neill said that statistical data concerning drunk driving is not available but that the statistics concerning drunk driving.
Today either represents the anniversary of the greatest achievement in human history, or else it's most wicked.

Fifty years ago, the United States was at war against Japan and Germany, and scientists were engaged in a global race to build a weapon with destructive powers equal to the wrath of God.

Fifty years ago today, Enrico Fermi and company really split the atom. At the time of their achievement, just under two hours from Notre Dame, is a plaque which reads: "On December 2, 1942, man achieved the first sustained chain reaction and thereby initiated the controlled release of nuclear energy." The world has not been the same since.

Within three years, J. Robert Oppenheimer had figured out a way to harness the power of the atom into a bomb. One month later Japan realized the awesome power of the atom as two of their great cities were incinerated in the blink of an eye.

The atom is a tricky thing. We haven't seen its effect yet, maybe we can see it power everywhere. Atomic plants produce 75 percent of Chicago's energy and 17 percent of the world (AP NewsFeatures Report, Nov 16, 1992).

Nuclear energy production doesn't emit those carbon dioxide bad guys that coal does. Unfortunately, we have to bury nuclear waste in the ground for a couple of millenniums.

Nuclear capability may be too much responsibility for humans to handle. However, it is better to keep it as far as you can to be kept out of the hands wacky terrorist groups and kept only for heating homes and producing products.

As Ross Perot talked about during the recent election campaign, we have to make sure that the ICBCs are done away with—well all about them.

Fortunately Reagan, Bush,Gorbechev and Yeltsin were and are aware and have been working very hard to destroy them.

Nuclear morality is a hard thing to come to grips with. Maybe it would be better if we never figured the thing out in the first place. But we did, so we're stuck with it.

After a long forty year cold war, some may argue that Einstein was full of it when he said that it's impossible to simultaneously prevent and prosecute a war. But look at the deterrent strength thing worked. (At least for the United States, which could afford to go into debt further than the Soviet Union.)

Why then are we ridding ourselves of them? Because might does not make right and we have seen the error in nuclear weapons—the terror, the destruction.

So Einstein was right, but only after he realized his wrong. Maybe someday, when we know for sure that the atom is a good thing, we will look back and thank Fermi. Or will we look back with disdain, like some do to Columbus, another explorer seeking to better the world of its time.

It's funny, but after the famous Trinity test in July of 1945, where the first atomic bomb was detonated, one of the scientists working there muttered "Now all we kids of bicycles."

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of the Observer.
Crowe receives award from French foundation

Special to The Observer

Two-and-one-half years after writing one of the defining books on the history of vector calculus, Notre Dame professor Michael Crowe has been honored with a $4,000 excellence award from the Jean Scott Foundation of France.


Crowe is one of several scholars honored by the Jean Scott Foundation and La Maison des Sciences de l'homme for research on the comparative history of imaginary, complex and hypercomplex numbers as well as the origins of vectorial calculus.

Crowe's book, first published by the University of Notre Dame Press, is based on Crowe's doctoral dissertation under Professor Erwin Niebert at the University of Wisconsin. It was reprinted in paperback in 1985 by Dover Publications.

A member of the Notre Dame faculty since 1961, Crowe earned bachelor of arts and bachelor of science degrees from ND in 1958 and a doctorate in the history of science from Wisconsin in 1965.

Americans mark world AIDS Day with protests, commemorations

ATLANTA (AP) — The United States must enlist people and businesses to defeat AIDS and reject bureaucratic solutions such as President-elect Clinton's plan for an AIDS czar, the secretary of Health and Human Services said Tuesday.

Dr. Louis Sullivan marked World AIDS Day by launching a new program to help companies keep employees infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, working as long as possible.

Elsewhere, vandals painted an AIDS message on the state Capitol in Denver, museums removed paintings to remember striking artists and flags flew at half staff along Fifth Avenue in New York City.

Thirty-five cable TV companies planned to go off the air for a minute Tuesday night to emphasize the loss caused by AIDS deaths in the industry.

Sullivan said such efforts increase AIDS awareness in ways a national AIDS official couldn't.

"The AIDS czar in this country is the secretary of Health and Human Services," Sullivan said. "The one way to inhibit innovation and flexibility needed to fight AIDS is a larger bureaucracy."

He called on Congress and Clinton to adopt laws prohibiting companies from revoking AIDS patients' insurance, which the U.S. Supreme Court has said is legal.

Clinton urged the world to work together in fighting AIDS.

"For too long, America and the world have faced this epidemic divided and frightened," he said from Little Rock, Ark. "Today we must all pledge to work together on the research and prevention programs that will make the AIDS epidemic a part of our past."

Sullivan and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention launched a program to help corporate America establish workplace AIDS policies, train supervisors to deal with infected employees, educate employees and their families and encourage community service.


test your best

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Echoing Green foundation is looking for outstanding young leaders with vision and a spirit for public service. The Echoing Green Public Service Fellowship offers talented and committed individuals the opportunity to turn their ideas into reality. The Fellowship provides a $15,000 stipend for one year to assist young public service entrepreneurs in launching innovative projects to effect social change. Projects may be started in any field of public service including the arts, education, housing, health, international development, youth development, or the environment. Your only limit is your creativity and energy!

INTERESTED IN FINDING OUT MORE?

Come to: The Hesburgh Library Lounge
Day: Today, Wednesday, December 2
Time: 4 p.m.

Dolly Saengswang, Program Director from Echoing Green will give an information session on the Fellowship and answer all your questions.
Chemical causing obesity in diabetic patients found

MIAMI (AP) — Researchers said Tuesday they have identified a chemical in the brain that is the likely culprit for the insatiable appetite and obesity plaguing diabetics.

The research team tested laboratory rats, zeroing in on abnormal levels of the neuropeptide Y, called NPY, according to their study published in the December issue of Endocrinology.

"The overproduction of NPY may be an underlying cause of some of the severe complications of diabetes," said Dr. Satya Kalra, a study leader and professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Florida's medical school in Gainesville.

"Overstimulation of NPY in diabetics may cause the increased prevalence of appetite and obesity, high blood pressure and impaired reproductive function," he said.

The rats provide an animal model for insulin-dependent diabetes, Kalra said. More than 1 million Americans require daily doses of insulin to survive.

The disease, which usually strikes during childhood or adolescence, can lead to blindness, kidney failure, heart attacks and circulatory problems.

It also reduces average life expectancy by about one-third.

NPY stimulates the appetite, and diabetes appears to cause overproduction of the chemical, said the research team, made up of doctors from the University of Florida Health Center, the Veterans Affairs Medical Center and the University of South Florida in Tampa.

Dr. Xavier Pi-Sunyer, president of the American Diabetes Association, was cautious about the findings.

"I think these are interesting results," he said. "They confirm studies by other investigators in animals, but there are no data to date in humans."

He said more studies will be necessary to determine the significance of the NPY discovery.

Kalra said the research also could produce benefits in non-diabetics.

Other scientists have previously cited abnormal levels of the chemical in disorders such as obesity and anorexia nervosa, and in impaired secretion of sex hormones required for ovulation and reproduction.

Now that the researchers have located the brain sites where abnormal NPY secretion occurs, Kalra said, new therapeutic approaches can be designed for alleviating those disorders.

The brain peptide represents a potential new area for experimental therapies designed to reverse diabetes-related obesity as well as other complications of the ravaging disease, brain researchers say.

In one corner of the group, he said, is a quasar that is known from other studies to be about 10 billion light years away. Quasars, or quasi-stellar objects, are thought to be bright, active cores of primitive galaxies and most are found at points 10 billion light years away.

"Though the superposition of the cluster objects and the quasar could be a coincidence, both are so unusual that there is good reason to believe they are all members of the same cluster," said Dressler.

The objects do not appear to be in the elliptical, spiral or round shapes most common among nearby galaxies, he said.

A light year is the distance that light will travel in a vacuum in one year, about 6 trillion miles. Since it takes such a long time for the light to travel from its source to Earth, what is sighted is actually a view of the moment that the light was created and not as things are now. As a result, light that has traveled for 10 billion years shows the conditions of 10 billion years ago. This means the galaxies sighted are seen as they were near the beginning of the universe, thought to be some 15 to 15 billion years ago.

The grouping consists of 30 to 40 bright points that Dressler said could be light streaming from the star forming violence within the galaxies.

In another corner of the group, he said, is a galaxy cluster that, according to their study published in the November issue of Monthly Notices of the Royal Astronomical Society, is some 12 to 15 billion years old.

In the December issue of The Observer, Dressler described the project as being "a very important one" because it is the distant universe, thought to be near the beginning of the universe, through which the light has traveled for 10 billion years.

The objects do not appear to be in the elliptical, spiral or round shapes most common among nearby galaxies, he said.

The grouping consists of 30 to 40 bright points that Dressler said could be light streaming from the star forming violence within the galaxies.
Los Angeles’ pollution ranks with world’s worst

GENEVA (AP) — New York, London and Tokyo have the cleanest air of the world’s largest cities, and Mexico City the dirtiest, a U.N. study said Tuesday. Los Angeles’ ozone pollution is among the world’s worst.

Air in many developing countries is getting more dangerous, with heavy metals like mercury and cancer-causing chemicals increasingly entering the mix, it said.

The study by the World Health Organization and U.N. Environment Program was presented to reporters by Dr. Michael Gwinn of the environment agency.

It warned that air pollution will increasingly cause more people move to cities, including damage to the heart, lungs and brain. A U.N. prediction reckons 47 percent of the world’s population will live in urban areas by the year 2000.

Cities in developed countries have done much to improve air quality, but poorer lands lack the money to tackle the problem, the report’s authors said.

The two agencies examined the air quality of 20 "megacities," which they said already had populations of at least 10 million or were expected to reach that number by 2000.

They said it was the first comprehensive overview of world air pollution.

The problems of Mexico City, which is ringed by mountains, are made worse because of the thin air at its 7,349-foot elevation.

It was the only city with as many as four pollutants at twice the highest levels recommended by WHO — sulfur dioxide, dust, carbon monoxide and ozone.

But all the major pollutants — which also include lead and nitrogen oxides — were present in each of the cities, the report said.

Some problems cited:

— Dust storms frequently foul the air of Beijing, Cairo, Egypt; New Delhi, India; Karachi, Pakistan, and Mexico City.

Motor vehicles are the main source of pollution in most of the cities, especially in Los Angeles. Its 8 million registered vehicles were double the number in second-place Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Los Angeles was one of four cities reporting ozone levels at more than twice the WHO limit. Ozone is particularly a problem in sunny cities with lots of cars. It is formed when sunlight works on chemicals in auto exhaust once they are in the atmosphere.

Seoul, South Korea; Karachi, Cairo; and Beijing each reported two pollutants at levels of more than double the WHO limits, and nine cities — Bangkok, Thailand; Bombay, Calcutta and New Delhi, India; Jakarta, Indonesia; Los Angeles; Manila, the Philippines; Sao Paulo; Shanghai, China; and Tokyo were each double the WHO limits for one pollutant.

Nuclear waste cleanup could take 12 years

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP) — The cleanup of radioactive and toxic wastes at a soon-to-be-closed uranium processing plant in Oklahoma may take as long as a dozen years, operators of the plant said Tuesday.

Executives of the Sequoyah Fuels Corp., in a briefing for staff of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, also raised the possibility that some radioactive materials, primarily contaminated soil, may remain permanently buried on the site near Gore, Okla., 60 miles southeast of Tulsa.

Sequoyah announced a week ago that it was closing the facility, which repeatedly has been cited by the government for environmental and safety violations. The company attributed the closing to declining demand for uranium for nuclear power plant fuel and to the increasing cost of meeting environmental regulations.

Joe Sheppard, president of Sequoyah Fuels Corp., told the NRC staff that he expected to have a detailed cleanup plan in place within how much money would be available and various cleanup operations.

Sheppard predicted much of the cleanup involving removal of contaminated equipment and surface materials; would be completed over the next three years, but that dealing with some wastes, including contaminated soil, would take as long as 12 years.

Neither Sheppard nor officials from the plant’s owner, General Atomics, a nuclear engineering company in La Jolla, Calif., would say how much money they are prepared to spend on the cleanup.

The company has put cleanup costs at $5 million, but environmentalists have claimed that it is likely to be many times that amount. Sheppard acknowledged Tuesday the $5 million is low.

EPA aims at reducing dumping

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency announced new regulations Tuesday for treating sewage, hoping that revised federal standards will lead to wider recycling of the waste, instead of dumping it into landfills.

“Almost all sewage sludge can be used safely on our farms, gardens, golf courses, lawns and forests,” said Martha Prothro, the EPA’s deputy assistant administrator for water programs.

The federal standards are to ensure that sludge is adequately processed to reduce harmful pollutants, limit toxic chemicals, and reduce odor, officials said.

The EPA estimates that public and private waste treatment facilities nationwide handle nearly 8 million dry metric tons of processed sludge a year and that only about a third is recycled for beneficial uses.

This rule, setting standards for potential sludge contaminants is intended to assure that what once was considered waste can now, in fact, be put to good use as fertilizer on farms, lawns, gardens and other lands,” said EPA Administrator William Reilly.

The regulation applies to sewage sludge removed during the treatment of municipal waste water by nearly 10,000 public and private treatment plants.

Prothro said that it is hoped that about two-thirds of the treated sludge would be used for beneficial purposes by the turn of the decade.

Nevertheless, she said that the EPA and local governments still have a sizeable selling job to do before sludge will be widely accepted as a common lawn and garden fertilizer.

Call 232 - 8256 for info and scheduled showings
Government, ANC to discuss date for multiracial elections

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — President F.W. de Klerk of the ANC says the group will meet with government officials in the next few days to discuss the full scope of the campaign and to set a timetable for elections that will include blacks for the first time.

The African National Congress, the leading black party, won a majority of the new multiracial interim government in the latter half of 1993, while de Klerk's party proposed polls in early 1994.

"The main purpose of that meeting is to set the stage for the installation of an interim government," ANC leader Nelson Mandela said Monday.

But de Klerk has cautioned that much hard bargaining remains. The government, the ANC and other opposition groups must reach a series of agreements and curb political violence before an election.

The ANC sought to negotiate a new constitution and to establish an ANC-government meeting could help prod

Western officials are concerned that the north's hard-line Communist regime is trying to conceal a nuclear weapons program at Yongbyon despite denials by its leaders and a partial opening this year to international inspectors.

Anybody is 60 miles north-west of the North Korean capital, Pyongyang.

The intelligence sources said the significance of the new construction lies in its proximity to suspicious nuclear facilities and in "irrefutable evidence" that North Korea kept the

Four Africans were killed in the early morning hours of the 20th, when a fire broke out in a slum in the inner city of Lagos. The cause of the fire was not immediately known.

Residents said they were unaware of any official warnings or evacuation orders. They said the fire became so intense that they had to flee their homes.

The fire spread quickly, engulfing several buildings and burning down a market. Authorities said the extent of the damage was not yet known.

Several people were reported injured, but the extent of their injuries was not immediately clear.

Residents said they had heard sirens and alarms warning of the fire, but they ignored them, thinking it was a false alarm.

The fire was contained quickly, but there were no reports of that any emergency services were in the area.

Residents said they were angry and frustrated by the lack of warning and coordination.

"The fire service should have done more to alert the people," one resident said. "They should have come earlier and put out the fire before it spread."
Airlift to Bosnia stopped after struck by gunfire

U.S. Plane Struck by Gunfire On Landing Approach, Airlift Suspended

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Hercegovina (AP) — The humanitarian airlift to Bosnia was suspended Tuesday after small-arms fire struck part of the steering system of a U.S. Air Force transport plane on its landing approach to Sarajevo.

Bosnia's president meanwhile urged "decisive stands" by Islamic states to aid his country, whose Muslims and Croats voted for independence in February and then disintegrated into civil war against the republic's Serbs.

The C-130 Hercules that was shot down was able to land safely, unload its relief supplies and return to Zagreb, Croatia, said Peter Kessler, a spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

Kessler said the airlift to the Bosnian capital, crippled by Serb forces, was likely to remain suspended at least through Wednesday while U.N. liaison officers investigate the source of the shooting.

Twenty flights carrying food, medicine and other relief supplies were scheduled to land Tuesday in Sarajevo, but only 10 arrived before the airlift was suspended.

Earlier, Bosnia's army command had accused Serb forces of shelling the airport runway overnight "with the intention of destroying the radar system and thus stopping the humanitarian flights." Serb forces, backed by Serb-dominated Yugoslavia, have captured more than 70 percent of Bosnia-Hercegovina.

Forces hold most of the rest. More than 17,000 people have been killed in the fighting, the Bosnian Health Ministry reported Monday.

Bosnia's Muslim President, Alija Izetbegovic, appealed for Islamic solidarity and action at a conference of the 47-member Organization of Islamic Conference in Saudi Arabia.

"International resolutions have remained empty words and the time has come for decisive stands," Izetbegovic told foreign ministers in Jiddah.

Saudi Arabia's King Fahd called for an end to a U.N. arms embargo on Bosnia that has crippled Sarajevo's defenders, who are hopelessly outgunned by Serbs.

The Bosnian army commander said in a newspaper interview that his forces were "preparing intensively" for an offensive to break the Serbian siege on Sarajevo, site of the 1984 Winter Games.

In an interview in Monday's edition of the Oslobodjenje newspaper, Bosnian army chief Gen. Mustafa Haidarabic said his forces lacked materiel but were "now capable of some offensive movement."

He refused to say when the offensive would be launched, but that it would be "a battle of many days in which nothing can be left to chance."

Several previous attempts to break the Serbian artillery vise around Sarajevo have failed.

Oslobodjenje, the only Sarajevo newspaper still publishing, has had to drastically reduce production. It is often difficult to obtain copies on the day of issue due to popular demand and distribution problems.

Three of the bomb victims were seriously injured. City Hospital and Royal Victor Hospital were treating the victims, a Royal Ulster Constabulary spokesman said.

Security around Belfast had been tight in recent weeks amid police warnings that the IRA, which is fighting British rule in Northern Ireland, planned a pre-Christmas bombing campaign.

Rev. Peter Barrett, who went to the scene of the first explosion to comfort the injured, said the bombing was an unwelcome start to the Christmas season.

"It is not the sort of thing one thinks one should start the month of December off with," he said.

Sir Patrick Mayhew, the British Cabinet minister responsible for Northern Ireland, condemned the Ann Street bomb and the "callous disregard that the IRA have for ordinary human beings."

The manager of the Standard Supply Co., an office supplies company based in the Ann Street building, said his company got a warning call "less than ten minutes before the blast."

"It wasn't enough time to evacuate," David Walker said.

Walker said several members of his staff were injured, including one suffering from burns and another from eye injuries.

Helen Oakes, manager of the Pricewise clothing shop across the street, said she heard "a big explosion. I knew it was near. Everybody was panicking. Outside there was smoke and glass everywhere and people were throwing chairs out of windows of upper floors. They were trapped up there."

Standard Supply Co. is down the street from a police station and the Belfast High Court.

Browsing, buying, benefitting a cause

Freshmen Nick Ross looks through the selection of cards, puzzles, books, and mugs for sale in the Belfast Concourse of the Hesburgh Library. The sale will last all week from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the library. All proceeds go to UNICEF.

Belfast, Northern Ireland (AP) — Two bombs that exploded within hours of each other in a busy downtown shopping center left 27 people injured, police said Tuesday.

The Irish Republican Army in a telephone call to a Belfast organization said it planted the device that exploded in a stairwell of an office building in the Ann Street pedestrian mall, causing injuries and damaging shops.

A second bomb went off six hours later in the afternoon at an electrical components shop on nearby Ormeau Avenue but caused no injuries. There was no immediate claim of responsibility.

Police said two youths left a package on the counter of the Edgar Lowe store and fled.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Designated Driver program gets underway at local bars

Dear Editor:
Imagine you're at a local South Bend tavern. You've been drinking (big shock). Heavily or lightly, the fact remains that you've been drinking and should not be driving.
You turn to Joe Budy and women, 'Cause he's in any shape to give you a ride back to campus.
You watch your friend pull a Carded Driver Card. Put it in your pocket and present it to the bartender. To give you a ride back to campus. Wonder if he's in any shape to should not be driving.
The Designated Driver Club is sponsored by Student Government Alcohol/Drug/Food/Health Department, and Student Government. Finally a system that is encouraged.

ABC New York Staff

Students apathetic about AIDS

Dear Editor:
The Student Government, with University support and approval, recently invited Beth Kellogg, St. Joseph County Health Department, and me (Susan Kraska, RN, CIC, Infection Control Practitioner, Memorial Hospital of South Bend) on campus. The purpose of our presence was to provide HIV/AIDS education and information.
The format was simple; brochures and poster displays, ongoing video presentations, and one-on-one discussions to answer questions, convey information, and present a general sense of what going through HIV testing is like, through no actual testing was offered.
The Student Government is to be applauded for their efforts in raising AIDS awareness. The student body is to be chided for their apathy. Four students (that's right 4 students) out of an estimate 10,000 found their way to LaFortune Student Center between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 18th.

ANDREW M. BUTLER

Homeless should take over a state

Dear Editor:
After reading all the fine articles about the homeless I tried to think up solutions to their problems. Like most other Notre Dame students I try to solve the world's problems in between reruns of Cheers and Murphy Brown and also during the commercials.

My solution is somewhat simple for the homeless starving in the United States. All they have to do is unite and take over one of the fifty states and declare it a country. The media would run new story after new story about how all these poor people of this foreign country need food or they will die of starvation. The government would send tons and tons of food to this foreign country to fight starvation.

Then when fighting in this foreign country breaks out because the homeless want more and more food the government would threaten to send troops over to ensure everyone gets the right amount of food. The media would keep running new stories about how if the United States does not act then some sort of humanity or moral law will be broken.

If one does not think this solution would not work then just look at what is going on with Somalia. I guess my point is that if the United States government thinks there is a great need to spend the taxpayer's dollars to save human life from starvation let's at least take care of the people of our own country first.

Greg Pryor
Off-campus
Nov. 30, 1992

Give peoples' minds something to expand upon while their mouths chew food.

Make it constructive, creative and clear.

DOONESBURY

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"In dreams begins responsibilities." - William Butler Yeats

Help! I've fallen and I can't submit.

QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556

GARRE TRUDEAU

Page 8 Wednesday, December 2, 1992
**Student is frustrated. . . told to 'keep DARTing'**

**Dear Editor:**

I am writing to voice my concern about the DART registration process. One would think that in a second-semester senior, one would finally meet DARTing's criteria, but I have been closed out of DARTing because I am a senior.

My frustration began with my failure to obtain a class I need in order to fulfill university requirements for graduation. My graduating class only allowed one direction to enter by the department's offering the class I need) refusal to admit me into the class. Why am I aggrieved? First, I had nothing to do with the department's decision to close off the class. It was not complying with the professor's willingness to allow me in the class. The answer I got: DART into the class when it reopens. Further DART frustations were ascribed after my attempt to obtain an authorization number ensuring enrollment in the class. Upon reopening, I was met with denial. The answer I got again: DART, just DART keep going.

So, will I be lucky enough to get one of the openings I was denied? Not likely for the past three years.

My frustration began with my failure to obtain a class I need in order to fulfill university requirements for graduation. My graduating class only allowed one direction to enter by the department's offering the class I need) refusal to admit me into the class. Why am I aggrieved? First, I had nothing to do with the department's decision to close off the class. It was not complying with the professor's willingness to allow me in the class. The answer I got: DART into the class when it reopens. Further DART frustations were ascribed after my attempt to obtain an authorization number ensuring enrollment in the class. Upon reopening, I was met with denial. The answer I got again: DART, just DART keep going.

I feel that a few famous people support Martha's Table now because it is the "in" thing to do. Many have worked for and given to those who were extremely less fortunate than the people of the 1979 World Series, his presence would add an unforeseen spin to what Henry VIII might have done were he in her position.

Edward J. Murphy
Matthews Professor of Law
Nov. 27, 1992

**Gary J. Caruso**

**Capitol Comments**

After Stargell became the team leader and Mychael of the 1979 World Series, his presence would add an unforeseen spin to what Henry VIII might have done were he in her position.

Gary J. Caruso is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame and is a D.C. as a desktop publishing specialist for the United States Postal Service. His column appears every other Wednesday.

**What if the Queen said 'No' to women?**

Dear Editor:

A second Reformation sweeps Christianity, proclaims Time magazine in its cover story highlighting the decision of the Church of England to ordain women priests.

This "women's reformation," as Time styles it, touches on more than the legitimacy of women priests (or if it priestesses)? It implicates a whole range of issues associated with the rise of feminism, such as the inclusion of certain groups often called linguistic. For example, is it proper to address God as "Father"?

Should Jesus' words be changed to "Our Father and Mother who art in heaven?"

The following revision has been proposed in the UK on February 28, 1992: "Go therefore and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and Mother and of Jesus Christ the beloved Child and of the Holy Spirit."

Clearly, the issues raised are of such importance as to justify Time calling it a Second Reformation. But so many deviations from Catholic orthodoxy often find themselves at odds with one another. One can imagine what the effect of a change in the Pope might emerge here.

The press accounts of the Anglican controversy in England note in passing that the decision by the Church of England to ordain women priests "will add an unforeseen spin to what Henry VIII might have done were he in her position."
Just how I REALLY feel

ear Mom and Dad:

I think I've finally found my calling—I've determined my future. I'm going to work at the McDonald's drive-thru.

I'm going to write greeting cards.

Now, I'm not talking about cheesy thank you cards, sappy birthday cards or graduation cards—I envision a whole new dimension of greeting cards that deal with real life and real life people.

As a whole, the card industry has attempted to do this. While they still make your ordinary birthday cards and congratulation cards, a new trend has started—personalized cards. There's the "Just How I Feel" brand. There's the "Between You and Me" genre. They've even started to market an entire division of cards with the option of personalizing them on your computer. They've mass-produced greeting cards for what they consider to be ALL dimensions of life. And shoppers now expect to find cards that perfectly fit each and every situation they may encounter.

Instead of generic card headings such as "Birthday," "Anniversary," or "Thank you," we're now treated to such specificities as "Mom, I've always been so proud of you," "You support our family by yourself," and "My grandfather: my special friend." There's also the "I want to say I'm sorry" card (Why spend $2? Just SAY you're sorry). And one of my particular favorites is a card with the very funny, "I heard about your dad" (What exactly did you hear about him, anyway?).

This is where Hallmark and friends have failed the American consumer.

They've missed a huge chunk of the population. Real life people. People who get angry and pissed off. People who cheat on their taxes. People who watch "American Gladiators." People who get married and divorced and have failed the American consumer.

So what I propose is an entirely new kind of greeting card. People would love them—they'd make them attractive and easy to find—with categories for every REAL situation under the sun. And I'd call them "Just how I REALLY feel."

I can see it now:

"A card entitled "To my roommate the thief."—So you thought you could get away with borrowing my favorite white sweater, wearing it to "The Commons," and spilling beer all over it, huh? Think again.

"Or what about "So she dumped you—" She's slimy. She screwed you over. But stop talking like a fool, get on with your life and stop talking to me about her."

"I saw you cheat on a test—" It was you. You know it and I know it. Gimme $50 or Professor Smith hears about it in the morning.

"I heard about the loss of your I.D.—" I'm sorry. I know it was a part of you. In fact, it was your only identity during the weekend. My deepest condolences.

"I know you preload about my dad—" Just keep it to yourself and no one will get hurt. (Blank on the inside. What else could you say?)

"I think you've got an amazing body—" Huh? Thanks.

"Get the general idea."

Anyway, whadya think? My future is golden. Could I be a self-made millionaire or what?

Love, your disillusioned daughter.

Jahnelle Harrigan

Jahnelle Harrigan is Accent editor of The Observer. Her columns appear every third Wednesday in Accent.
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Wednesday, December 2, 1992

Marge Schott faces the firing squad

Former Reds great Pete Rose says he agreed with baseball's decision to investigate charges against Cincinnati owner Marge Schott, who allegedly made racial slurs about former employees.

"I think that's a good sign. The best thing that could come out of this is for a full-fledged investigation to take place in the charges and the allegations are put to rest," the stephen inn said.

Marge Schott in a lawsuit in which Sabo contends

Committee to respond to allegations

NEW YORK (API) — Baseball's executive council, responding to allegations that Marge Schott made standard offensive to minorities, appointed a four-person council to investigate the Cincinnati Reds owner.

The 11-member council met for about one hour in a telephone conference call and decided to appoint the committee to "investigate the alleged racial and other remarks attributed to Schott."

American League president Bobby Brown, National League president Bill White, California Angeles executive vice president Jackie Autry and Pittsburgh Pirates director Douglas Danforth will be on the panel. Milwaukee Brewers owner Bud Selig, the executive council chairman, said NL executive Robert Coker will be the counsel for the probe.

The committee has been asked to conduct its investigation thoroughly and with all appropriate due process," the commissioner's office said in a statement. The committee must report its findings to the executive council, which assumed the power after the lead commissioner, when Fay Vincent resigned Sept. 7.

The Schott probe will be the third major investigation for major league baseball since 1989. Cincinnati Reds manager Pete Rose was banned for life in 1999 for gambling and New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner agreed to what would have been a lifetime ban the following year after his $400,000 payment to a known gambler. Steinbrenner's ban is to be reinstated on March 1.

The Rose and Steinbrenner probes took many months and became national news. The Schott investigation is likely to be ready or not next week for our meeting in Louisville remains to be seen," said one council member, speaking on the condition of anonymity. "They'll try to do, but they won't sacrifice thoroughness to save the time."

The council is scheduled to meet by the start of the winter meetings.

"It's important for us to make sure the due process is followed," said another council member, also speaking on the condition of anonymity.

Owners said the committee probably would interview Schott and Sharon Jones, a former manager who has accused the owner of saying, "I'd rather have a trainee working for me than a nigger." Schott also has been accused of a poor record on minority hiring and of making derogatory remarks about Jews and Asians.

NOTICES

ATTENTION: All individuals and assistance regarding the investigation of hiring, business opportunities or otherwise: The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Observer. Deadline for next issue is Friday. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is $0.25 per word, per line, with a minimum of 10 words. Marge Schott faces the firing squad

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Mr. Rose and Mr. Steinbrenner were second equal in major league baseball fines. If Schott is found guilty, she could be subject to a lifetime ban.

In 1990, Schott apologized to the Rev. Al Sharpton and Ben-
**NBA STANDINGS**

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**NBA INDIVIDUAL STATS**

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**TRANSACTIONS**

- **Baltimore Ravens**
  - **National Football League (NFL)**
- **Chicago Bears**
  - **National Football League (NFL)**
- **Cleveland Browns**
  - **National Football League (NFL)**
- **Dallas Cowboys**
  - **National Football League (NFL)**
- **Denver Broncos**
  - **National Football League (NFL)**

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- **Happy 21st Dan!**
  - Love, Mom, Dad, John, Jim, Carrie, Jeanne, Beth, Chris and Tom

**NHL STANDINGS**

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No. 4 Kansas holds off Georgia

Lawrence, Kan. (AP) — Darrin Hancock had 14 points and eight rebounds in his regular season Kansas debut and the Jayhawks with 18 and Adonis Jordan had 10. For Georgia, win its 20th straight season opener. Richard Scott led the of the first half and seized a 50-30 lead at intermission, which was devoted to retiring the jersey of Danny Manning, one of the Southeastern Conference’s worst free-throws shooting teams last year, hit only 9 of 19 at the line.

The Jayhawks outscored Georgia 14-6 in the final minutes for an uninspired 76-65 victory over Georgia. Hancock, a highly touted junior college transfer, hit a thunderous dunk to give the Jayhawks a 63-53 lead with 6:56 left, then got back on defense to block a shot by Georgia, which outshot and outrebounded the favored Jayhawks after trailing by 20 points at halftime of the season opener for both teams.

The Bulldogs, 15-14 a year ago, got as close as 10 points in their second-half surge as Kansas, 27-5 last season, went 7-08 without scoring and Georgia 11-0 run, with five different players contributing points. The visitors outscored Kansas 30-16 in the second half. At halftime, Georgia had been outscored 25-14 and the Bulldogs, one of the Southeastern Conference’s worst free-throw shooting teams last year, hit only 9 of 19 at the line.

The Jayhawks, who are leading the nation in scoring, shot 41 percent and Georgia 42 percent. Kansas shot 41 percent and Georgia 42 percent.

Hill leads Duke over Canisius

DURBAN, N.C. (AP) — Grant Hill put on an opening-night show, scoring a career-high 28 points as third-ranked Duke began its bid for a third straight national title with a 110-62 victory over Canisius Tuesday night.

Hill, who missed only one of 11 field goal attempts, led five Duke players in double figures. Thomas Hill scored 15 of his 22 points in the second half, Bobby Hurley added 17, Cherokee Parks 16 and reserve Mark Zunino 14.

Canisius had closed to 32-24 after a four-point play by Craig Wise at 8:44. It would be the last time the visitors would score until two free throws by Mickey Frazier at 2:49. Meanwhile, Duke scored 21 straight points, forced three turnovers and sent Canisius into an 0-for-8 shooting tailspin.

When Eric Meek finished the stretch with a 12-foot jumper at 3:05, Duke was in command 53-24. The Blue Devils led 60-28 at halftime.

Canisius endured another cold spell at the start of the second half, allowing the Blue Devils to extend the lead to 73-33 after the second of successive baskets by Parks at 15:01. The Griffs got no closer than 38 after that.

Darrell Bailey scored 17 points to lead Canisius. Wise and Damon James had 16 apiece.

Gigants fire Roger Craig, hire Bob Quinn

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Roger Craig was fired as manager of the San Francisco Giants today and Bob Quinn is the new general manager.

Quinn, who won't be final until his contract, offered the general manager's job to former Detroit Tigers general manager Bill Lajoie, who resigned from the Tigers in January 1991, refused an offer last summer to return as Detroit's general manager.

Also under consideration were Sandy Johnson, the Texas Rangers' scouting director, and one-time Giants pitcher Bill Stoneman, president of baseball operations for the Montreal Expos.

"Bob Quinn has a proven track record as a baseball executive and has been a part of a number of successful operations in over 25 years of baseball," Magowan said.

Quinn was hired by Al Rosen, who quit as general manager on Nov. 20 after seven years. Giants coach Dusty Baker is thought to be the leading contender to replace Craig.

Two sources said Magowan first offered the general manager's job to former Detroit Tigers general manager Bill Lajoie, who turned it down. Lajoie, who resigned from the Tigers in January 1991, refused an offer last summer to return as Detroit's general manager.

One of his showtime jams staked Duke to an early 29-16 edge. And, what Hill's offense started, the Blue Devil defense finished.

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Darrell Bailey scored 17 points to lead Canisius. Wise and Damon James had 16 apiece.

Randy Myers, infielders Hal Morris and Fred McGriff and outfielders Billy Hatcher and Glenn Braggs to the Reds, helping them win the 1990 World Series.

Cincinnati finished 90-72 last season, eight games behind Atlanta, and got a lift when Dunn dealt for Tim Belcher, Bil Roberts and Greg Swindell.

Quinn also served as the New York Yankees general manager after working for several minor league teams.

Although the sale of the Giants won't be final until baseball owners approve it, the reorganization of the front office has already begun, starting with the departure of executive vice president Corey Busch.

Baseball owners were expected to vote on the $100 million sale of the Giants next week during the winter meeting in Orlando. Baer helped negotiate the deal that stopped the team's proposed move to St. Petersburg, Fla.
Will Seminoles pick Cotton?

The Florida State-Texas A&M competition probably will be settled on the field.

The third-ranked, once-beaten Seminoles will be playing for a Cotton Bowl berth, headed for a Cotton Bowl matchup with the unbeaten, No. 4 Aggies if Alabama beats Florida in the Southeastern Conference championship game Saturday.

Although all parties deny that a deal has been struck, several sources strongly indicated that an Alabama win would send the Gators to the Cotton Bowl and No. 5 Notre Dame to the Orange Bowl against the Big Eight champion, probably No. 11 Nebraska.

"I'd be surprised if it doesn't happen," said a bowl official, who asked not to be identified.

A Florida State-Texas A&M game would give the Aggies a chance to show that voters were wrong to move the Seminoles ahead of them in The Associated Press Top 20 media poll. The Aggies were upset by the switch who asked not to be identified.

The Orange Bowl's Cotton than it would playing 12-0 A&M in the Cotton Bowl.

If No. 2 Alabama defeats No. 12 Florida at the Orange Bowl on Jan. 1, the Cotton will be breaking their pledge to the Southwest Conference champion.

The Cotton would love to have Notre Dame because the Irish traditionally are among the largest television ratings. And Florida State would love to go to the Orange Bowl because it pays $1.2 million more than the Cotton, keeps the Seminoles in their home state, and gives them a recruiting boost in talent-laden South Florida.

So why is Florida State probably going to Dallas, and Notre Dame apparently headed for Miami?

• In its first year, the bowl has the advantage of a no. 1 vs. no. 2 game in the Sugar Bowl and a no. 3 vs. no. 4 pairing in the Cotton. If coalition members don't give the public those games (assuming memories of the old bowl system), they will be breaking their pledge to get the best possible Jan. 1 matchups.

• A&M has a lot of influence with the Cotton Bowl, and the Aggies want a grade to remain against Florida State. Besides being ranked above the Aggies, the Seminoles beat A&M 10-2 in the Cotton Bowl last season.

• Florida State would get more attention playing 12-0 A&M in the Cotton Bowl than it would playing in the Orange Bowl against 9-2 Nebraska. The Cornhuskers win the Big Eight by beating Kansas State in the Big Eight.

• The Florida State-Nebraska game would be the showcase afternoon game.

• Although it's a real longshot, the Florida State-A&M winner could make a case for the national championship if Miami tied Alabama in a poorly played Sugar Bowl.

"We want to put our team in the best position to win the national championship," said Florida State athletic director Bob Ciel.

Under coalition rules, Florida State can turn down a Cotton Bowl invitation to get more money in the Orange. But coalition officials want to avoid that possibility in their inaugural season because it would bring back memories of the old bowl system, which was ruled by bidding wars and backroom deals.

"We're not waving money around; we're putting the coalition first," said Steve Hatchell, the Orange Bowl's executive director.

"We're trying to be team players," Goin said. "We're part of the coalition, and we want what's best for the coalition.

Of course, the entire bowl picture will change if Florida upset Alabama.

Miami would then play Florida State in the Fiesta Bowl. The other matchups would likely be A&M-Notre Dame (Cotton), Florida-Syracuse (Sugar), and Nebraska-Stanford (Orange).

The bowl pairings will be announced Sunday morning after the AP releases its final regular-season poll.

Jose Guzman helps Cub's forget Maddux

CHICAGO (AP) -- The Chicago Cubs signed Jose Guzman to a $14.35 million, four-year contract on Tuesday, a deal that ensures the Cubs won't re-sign National League Cy Young award winner Greg Maddux.

Guzman was 16-11 for the Texas Rangers last season. Cubs general manager Larry Himes said he will be getting his money's worth if the 29-year-old right-hander does as well next year.

The Cubs got him for far less than it would have taken to re-sign Maddux, who rejected a $27.5 million, five-year deal after a 20-11 season and a 2.18 ERA.

"This ends our relationship of trying after Greg Maddux," as far as I know," Himes said. "Our offer is off the table.

Guzman, who has spent his entire career with the Rangers, had two strong years after missing 1999 with a torn rotator cuff and spending 1998 in the minors on injury rehabilitating assignments. He made his major league debut with the Rangers in September 1995.

"We talked about a contract right until the end," Indians general manager Tom Grieve said. "We're part of the coalition, and we want what's best for the coalition.

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The Observer is now accepting applications for the following paid positions: Assistant Accent Editor Accent Copy Editor

Please submit a one-page personal statement to Jahnelle Harrigan by Friday, December 4 at 5 p.m. Contact Jahnelle at 239-5303 for more information.

Two Urban Plunge students who missed Orientation

Photo courtesy of ND Sports Information

Chesney Sherry scored 15 points in Notre Dame's season-opening loss to Marquette.

Women's basketball drops season-opener

Observer Staff Report

MILWAUKEE -- The Notre Dame women's basketball team dropped its season opener Tuesday, 66-62 to Marquette.

The young Irish team had some problems with the Warriors' pressure defense, committing a total of 20 turnovers.

Sherry Orlosky paced the Irish with 15 points, followed by Converse Washington with 12 and Kristin Knapp with 11 points and eight rebounds. Lordstown's Jackie Jahn was a long-range, collecting 10 points along with nine rebounds.

Everyone appeared a little hesitant, which is to be expected as the young team gains confidence.

But Irish coach Muffett McGraw did see some encouraging signs.

"Marcy (Field) did a great job in her first game," McGraw said. "Kristin and Tottie (Jones) also contributed a lot on the boards and on defense.

"The game was close throughout. Tied at 28 at the half, the Warriors used some second-half spurts to hold off the Irish.

"There were some games where they got a bunch of rebounds and we didn't defend well," McGraw said.

The Irish will have to make some quick improvements. Ninth-ranked Purdue will visit the Joyce Center Friday night, giving the team a taste of the nation's best competition.

Notre Dame has a history of playing well against top competition. Last season, in front of more than 8,000 fans at the Joyce Center, they nearly pulled the biggest upset in school history, dropping a three-point decision to No. 3 Tennessee.

They are hoping for a similar turnout Friday night and Irish fans are hoping for a similar performance.

Elsa That's what you get against USC and 20 for you! Happy Birthday with love, Dad, Mom, Kenna & Maura

Byrd continued from page 16

by four metal rods projecting from a plastic vest. The vest is keeping Byrd's spinal column stable.

The doctors plan to operate on his neck Wednesday. They said he will use metal plates and bone grafts to permanently stabilize the vertebra.

Hershman said doctors should know about Byrd's prognosis one to two weeks after the surgery.

Byrd continued from page 16

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Lectures:

Wednesday

3:30 p.m. Seminar, "Applications of NMR Flow Imaging to Suspension Biotechnology," Andrea W. Chew, Lockheed Palo Alto Research Laboratory. Room 126, DeBartolo Hall. Sponsored by Chemical Engineering Department.

7:30 p.m. Lecture, "The Story of a Woman Priest," Rev. Tina Velbluizen, Church of the Holy Trinity Episcopal. Lounge, Hesburgh Library. Sponsored by the Committee on Notre Dame's Position on the Ordination of Women.

CAMPUS

Wednesday

9 a.m. to 4 p.m. UNICEF Card Sale. Concourse, Hesburgh Library. Sponsored by Ladies of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. 4:20 p.m. Colloquium, "Landau - His Life and Achievements," Dr. A.S. Abrinkson, Argonne National Laboratory. Room 118, Beeghly Science Hall. Sponsored by Physics Department.


TONIGHT: 7-9

Free Papa John's Pizza

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Thursday: 9-2

Seniors enjoy the club while you can
Doug Drabek signs with Astros

Five-year deal said to be worth $20 million

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Doug Drabek, the 1990 Cy Young Award winner, has thrown his pitch for the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Pirates president Mark Sauer said the Pirates declined to enter into a bidding war for Drabek, who signed today with the Houston Astros for $20 million over four years — almost exactly what the Pirates offered him last spring.

Only last week, Pirates general manager Ted Simmons and manager Jim Leyland said they were hopeful Drabek would re-sign with Pittsburgh. However, Drabek's desire to remain close to home — he lives in suburban Houston — overrode his desire to remain a Pirate.

"When you get an offer from the team that's in the town where you live in the afternoon, it can help stabilize your family, especially if you have kids in school, which I do," Drabek said.

Sauer said deciding not to enter into a bidding war for Drabek is "the toughest decision" he's had to make in his 13 months in office.

"He's the kind of player you build franchises around," Sauer said. "He's a byproduct of the current system in baseball. And, right now, the system is succeeding.

The Pirates thought they had a $19 million, four-year deal done with Drabek last week, but the proposal rejected by Drabek's agents, Randy and Alan Hendricks. The rejection surprised both the Pirates and no further negotiations took place during the season.

Drabek, 30, has won at least 14 games in each of the past five seasons, going 15-7 in 1988, 14-12 in 1989, 22-6 in 1990, 15-14 in 1991 and 15-11 in 1992. His ERA was below 3.00 in all but 1988 (3.08) and 1991 (3.07), and he pitched into at least the sixth inning in all but two of his 1992 starts.

Losing Drabek continues a dramatic off-season shakeup that has already seen nearly half of the players on the Pirates' 25-man postseason roster leave via trades, the expansion draft or by release.

The Pirates expect to lose Barry Bonds and Drabek to free agency and will not have Cecil Epps, Gary Varsho, Bob Patterson, Jose Lind, Alex Cole, Danny Jackson, Roger Mason and Vicente Palacios in 1993. They're also reportedly attempting to trade pitcher Mike LaValliere and are listening to offers for outfielder Jay Bell.

Sauer said the Pirates will have operating losses of $13 million in 1992, a huge loss that will almost be offset by $12 million in expansion fees from the Florida Marlins and Colorado Rockies.

Still, Sauer said the Pirates can't afford to sustain annual double-digit losses in the millions of dollars and remain in Pittsburgh, which nearly lost the franchise in 1985 due to losses in the tens of millions of dollars.

The Pirates probably will cut their 1992 payroll — of about $34 million — to between $20 million and $25 million in 1993, Sauer said.

Jet's are this season's hard luck team

Injury can't crush Byrd's spirit

NEW YORK (AP) — Cruel fate chose the Detroit Lions as its punching bag last year, and now has turned its tragic gaze on the New York Jets.

In less than one year, the Lions lost tackle Mike Udy to a broken neck that left him paralyzed from the waist down; assistant coach Len Fonten, who died of a heart attack, and guard Eric Andolsek, killed in a freak auto accident.

In November, the Jets saw receiver Al Toon go down with the ninth concussion of an eight-year career, forcing him to retire at 29. Two days later, defensive end Kent Byrd, 26, collided with teammate Scott Mersexeus in a game against Kansas City and left the field on a stretcher with a broken neck.

Byrd is scheduled for surgery Wednesday. It is too early for a prognosis on his condition. He has paralysis below the shoulders and some spinal damage, although doctors said he does have some sensory function in his legs and motion of his upper arms.

"First, Al now Dennis," receiver Chris Burckett said, shaking his head at the reality of the danger level in pro football. "It's a very trying time.

"We're all mutually thinking about Al. This is what happens," said VanMeter, "but Mary Beth kept her cool.

The Belles were poised for post-season play but losses to Kalamazoo College and Adrian College shut their chances down. For the past two years, Kalamazoo has represented this school in the NCAA women's soccer tournament. This season, Denison was tied with Kalamazoo in the rankings.

Junior Mandy Eller sharpened her soccer skills in an unusual way before college. Eller played one year on the Saint Paul high school soccer team. Did I mention it was the guy's soccer team in Fergus, Missouri?

This season Eller switched from midfielder to upper Belles. The switch paid off.

In all three losses the opponents suffered, opposed more than two goals in one game. Realize the helmets they had, the defense allowed only one goal or shut them out. At Fergus last home game, the Belles demolished Rockford College, 9-0. To me, this game stood out as their best. All three goals came together and were flawless, Senior Ehret scored her first goal of her college soccer career.

Only one word can describe their season - classic.