Saint Mary's enacts smoking restrictions

By NICOLE MCGRATH

Following a national trend towards restricting smoking, Saint Mary's has put a new smoking policy into effect. The Board of Governance proposed the idea to the student body last year through student surveys, according to Director of Resident Life, Sherri Cranen. The new policy is as follows:

• Smoking is permitted in student rooms, as agreed upon by roommates and the vending areas of each residence hall.
• Smoking is prohibited in all other public areas in the residence halls, including but not limited to laundry rooms, bathrooms, elevators, stairwells, hallways, and lounges.
• Smoking is prohibited in the Library, Science Hall, Haggar College Center and administrative areas in LeMans Hall and Madeleva Hall (except in individual offices).

According to Board of Governance President Mary Beth Wilkinson, the results of last year's student surveys were overwhelmingly in favor of the proposal.

"Around 70 to 75 percent of the student body supported the proposed policy," said Wilkinson.

There isn't total support for the restrictions, though.

"I think it should still be allowed in the Library basement and student center," said senior Rhonda Kokat.

"Even though I respect the others who don't want it around, I think it's ridiculous." Kokat added that smoking in the room is a difficult subject if different roommates do not smoke.

But for sophomore Elizabeth Ludwikie, the policy is a welcome change on campus.

"I think it's a good policy. Most smokers I know usually go outside to smoke," she said.

Tuition costs rise for SMC

By KATIE CAPUTO

Residential costs for Saint Mary's College students will increase by six percent this year due to a general increase in operating expenses, according to Dan Osberger, the vice-president for fiscal affairs.

"Our single biggest operating expense is compensation which includes salaries, wages, and employee benefit costs," said Osberger.

The college is also trying to improve the quality of food service, said Osberger, and the new meal plan, Carte Blanche, adds to student expenses.

Student residential costs are about the same as other private institutions across the country, according to Osberger.

"The college should expect a tuition and fee increase in the 94-95 school year," Osberger said.

While students were not pleased with the rise in tuition, they also said that they would not want to sacrifice the programs or activities involved.

"Every college across the nation is increasing their tuition and I don't feel that Saint Mary's is any different, but the amount we pay is high enough already," said Jennifer Collins, a Holy Cross Hall senior.

Collins, who worked in the admissions department this summer, said that they should see Tuition / page 4

Book Fair offers cheap alternative

By MICHAEL O'HARA

Providing an alternative to the bookstore, sales at The Book Fair began today at 3 p.m. in Stepans Center.

Originally a campaign promise of candidates Frank Flynn and Nikki Wellmann, the store has materialized under their administration.

According to Heather Arnold, Intellectual Life executive coordinator, The Book Fair will provide "an alternative to the high prices of the bookstore."

Books were turned in last spring by interested sellers who set their own prices. Stored over the summer, nearly 6,000 books will be on sale today through Friday.

"There should be a larger selection and it should be more convenient for the students," Arnold said.

A wide range of subjects should be available from science to arts and letters, with a range of prices that should be "significantly lower" than the bookstore, she said.

The hours of the sale are from 3-9 p.m. today and Thursday, and 2-6 p.m. on Friday.

All books not sold should be picked up by the seller on Monday from 5-9 p.m. Those items not picked up will be donated to charity.

Students achieve dining hall improvements

By THERESA ALEMAN

Changes made in the Notre Dame North and South dining halls are the result of student suggestions, surveys and an advisory group of about 30 students, according to David Prentkowski, director of Notre Dame Food Services.

Representatives from every dorm and a commissioner from student government offered student input to dining hall efforts to improve food service.

Improvements in both dining halls offer a daily grill line which serve hamburgers and french fries and will soon offer chicken sandwiches.

Dining halls offer orange juice at all meals, as well as fruit carts with six fruits, various frozen yogurt toppings, and new spice racks include ten spices for students who wish to season their own food.

North Dining Hall offers a daily restaurant-style pasta bar and South Dining Hall has a new daily hot food bar.

Aside from the choices of foods, hours have been changed, as well. The deli will be open seven days a week, and operating hours have been extended.

A "grab and go" box lunch is now available to students who do not have time for lunch and can be picked up between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Changes were made in the different dining halls in order to maximize improvements using the facilities already in place, according to Prentkowski.

So far, student response to the changes has been very favorable, but students agree that more changes are desired.

"I like the changes. The fruit salad is great, but why do they put beans in the Italian pasta" said DINING / page 4

New name signifies multicultural rebirth

BY BERNADETTE PAMPUCH

By expanding their mission and changing their name, Saint Mary's Office of Multicultural Affairs is hoping to reach more students this year.

"We are sending the message that this office is more inclusive," said program director Maritche Ramirez about their recent name change from the Office of Minority, International, and Non-traditional Life (M.I.N.T.) to the Office of Multicultural Affairs.

Initiated with the hope of drawing students into activities mistakenly believed to be open only to minorities, the change also reflects the rethinking of the label "minority" itself.

In coming years, growing ethnic populations will redefine the term and Saint Mary's has already taken the first step toward promoting understanding by initiating programs involving both students and faculty, according to Ramirez.

"This is the first time since the office was created in Saint Mary's that we have addressed the freshman class," Ramirez refers to Sunday's orientation presentation.

Reaction was favorable at the faculty/student discourse later that day.

"We're glad that we didn't have the discussion and (were) very impressed with (that) discussion," she added.

In order to increase awareness among faculty, the office sponsored an open-invitation seminar on multiculturalism this summer. Over twenty people attended, a large num-

see NAME / page 4

Health nut

Lyons Hall Junior Emily Comer stretches out under the Lyons Hall Arch before exercising. Jogging remains a popular activity during the last days of summer on campus.

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Television is no place for censorship

Television watchdogs are going Fox hunting. Fox, which most of the liberal four networks, has been a trailblazer in offensive programming from Married with Children to Reality TV to the Weather Channel. Often ultra-conservative Fox has taken it upon itself to clean up the airwaves for everyone else. Some critics have included Fox in a list of networks that are having on to today's channel changer and power button. If anyone asks me what I want to watch from a full array of selections, what he feels is right, as I have mine. But and The Weather Channel. After show off the air, we may be left with PBS. We may be left staring at a blank page. Those of The Observer.

Who empowered this man to tell me what I can or cannot watch? The Rev. Wildmon has his conservative right to voice his opinion on what he feels is right, as I have mine. But don't I also have the right to choose what I want to watch from a full array of selections, instead of from pre-selected group of pure and inoffensive programming? If the networks and advertisers attempt to appease this man with a program that finds some offensive line or scene in a program, no programs will be left. We may be left staring at a blank screen. As networks are forced to pull shows after show off the air, we may be left with PBS and The Weather Channel.

At least for a short period of time. PBS will be forced because of naked pygmys on Nova or because of Moger Rogers' alleged drug problem... while the Weather Channel would not have to change a thing. Those of us who found the apparently phallic shape of Florida overly inapropriate or offensive.

One of the primary concerns of the watch dogs like the Weather Channel and vio­

ence on television is having on today's chil­

dren. The responsibility for this lies not with the networks but the parents and families. Every television set is equipped with a channel changer and power button. It is up to the parent finds some program that he or she deems inappropriate for his or her children, perhaps one or the other of these magical devices should be used. If a child watches too much violence or sex on television, the fault is in the parenting, not with the programming.

As Peggy Charren, president of Action for Children's Television, said, "I think that cens­

orship is worse than any of the junk on TV today. Parents can turn off TV programs they deem objectionable, but they can't turn on what's missing."

Parents, take control of your remote con­trols, and I'll control mine. I want my MTV.

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

TODAY'S STAFF

Michael O'Hara Assistant Viewpoint Editor

REPORT

The ever-present chain and heads north with strong winds around its eye at up to 115 mph. See related story page 3.

Hurricane Emily surges through the Outer Banks island chain and heads north with strong winds around its eye at up to 115 mph. See related story page 3.

IRELAND-

Northern Ireland Executive

North expected to campaign for Senate

WASHINGTON

Oliver North, a pivotal figure in the Iran-Contra scandal, says he won't discuss the arms-for-hostages affair during his expected campaign for a Republican senatorial nom­i­nation next year. In an interview pub­lished in Wednesday's editions of The Washington Post, North said the public no longer cares about Iran-Contra. "I think most people accept the fact that this issue is behind us," the former Navy lieutenant told the newspaper. "It's certainly behind me." While the former Navy lieutenant said he had no knowledge about any payments made to Iran, he acknowledged that he had never seen any of the reports that Iran had obtained through the Lebanese military intelligence. "We don't know, I don't know how anybody could just sit there, idle, doing nothing, with Americans being held in terrible conditions... I think the purposes, the goals, the objectives were noble," he said. "But while he has not denied the existence of payments, he has denied that he knew about any such payments made to Iran. North has endorsed a group seeking to draft him for the GOP nomination. If nominated next year, North would run for the seat now held by Democratic Sen. Charles Robb, who is expected to face a primary challenge from Virginia Gov. Doug Wilder.

INDIANA Weather

TUESDAY, Aug. 31

The Accu-Weather* forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures.

CHICAGO

U.S. begins high-level talks

Iraqi, U.N. begin high-level talks

United Nations Iraqi experts and U.N. officials began high-level talks Tuesday which Iraq hopes will lead to lifting the 3-year-old embargo on its oil sales. Western diplomats foresee no early lifting of the sanctions, saying Iraq had failed to satisfy Gulf War cease-fire terms and other U.N. resolu­tions. "There is very little inclination among members of the Security Council to declare Iraq a good citizen," said American U.N. Ambassador Madeleine Albright, who is president in August. She declined to tell reporters what Iraq must do to escape the embargo. A news blackout was expected to be imposed on the first round of talks, scheduled to be held at least until at least Sept. 9. A second round is planned later in Baghdad. The head of Iraq's 15-member delegation, Gen. Amer Mohamed Rashid, boss of Iraq's military intelligence, met with Rolf Kwasnieski, the Swedish disarmament expert who heads the U.N. Special Commission. On Monday, he told reporters he hoped the talks would lead to lifting of the oil embargo, but declined to make predictions. The Special Commission was created under the Gulf War cease-fire to eliminate Iraq's weapons of mass destruction, monitor defense industries and ensure Iraq never acquires nuclear, chemical, biological or long-range ballistic weapons.

Readers express opinions on the In­side Column page 2. The Observer is a member of the Associated Press. All republications are granted.

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Sept. 1.

A record number of people applied to U.S. medical schools this year, defying warnings that medicine has lost its appeal and bearing witness to a tough job market for college graduates. There were 42,625 applicants, 60 per cent more than five years ago, the Association of American Medical Colleges said Tuesday. The recent increase in medical applicants doesn't jibe with the dis­satisfaction many doctors express about medicine today and with the specter of government regulation under health care reform. The ACCA reported on medical education in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association. The previous peak was 42,621 in 1974, said Dr. Robert Petersdorf, president of the Washington-based Association of American Medical Colleges. "That was due to what I like to call the Vietnam hunter," he said. "Only white males who would rather apply to medical school than get shot at in Da Nang," Petersdorf said Tuesday by tele­phone. He said he doesn't expect the record to hold for long. But, he said, it continues a trend that began after the 1987 stock market crash, when aspiring profes­sionals began looking for a safer field than business.

Medical school applicants hit record high
Emily passes Outer Banks, heads North

By ESTES THOMPSON
Associated Press Writer

MANTEO, N.C.

Surging seas crashed onto the fragile Outer Banks island chain Tuesday as Hurricane Emily slowly brushed by with wind whistling around its eye at up to 115 mph.

"The house is shaking terribly from the wind and waves. Water is pouring in everywhere, from cracks in the doors and windows and from the roof," Irene Nolan said from her home in the tiny seaside village of Frisco, where she rode out the storm.

"If it weren't so fascinating to see what's happening, I'd be terrified," she said.

The center of the hurricane got as close as about 20 miles due east of Cape Hatteras late Tuesday afternoon, and the eye wall—the region of strongest wind around the calm eye—moved over Hatteras Island, said Bob Sheets, director of the National Hurricane Center. No part of the eye had crossed land, however. The eye had grown to 45 miles wide Tuesday evening.

The National Weather Service office in Buxton recorded sustained wind of 58 mph with gusts to 95 mph. The Diamond Shoals light tower 14 miles southeast of Cape Hatteras had sustained wind of 94 mph with gusts to 106 mph before instruments there stopped transmitting data.

Farther north, hurricane warnings were in effect to Cape Henlopen, Del., while heavy surf caused minor flooding along the southern shore of New York's Long Island, where 20,000 people on Fire Island were ordered to evacuate.

But the brush with the Outer Banks could turn out to be Emily's closest encounter with land. Forecasters were expecting the hurricane to skirt the Mid-Atlantic Coast on Tuesday night; then turn to the north-northeast sometime Wednesday and veer offshore, sparing the Northeast its worst fury.

Late Tuesday afternoon, however, Sheets said a computer model showed "it might hold it in closer to the coast a little longer than we anticipated."

The storm was passing the Outer Banks as a full moon tide rose toward a peak at about 8:15 p.m., and the weather service office at Cape Hatteras reported flooding over the thin barrier beaches from both the ocean and Pamlico Sound.

The storm surge was expected to be as high as 8 to 9 feet, and ocean swells were reaching 15 feet along the coast, the weather service said.

Tens of thousands of residents and tourists had fled the Outer Banks, the chain of narrow, low-lying sandy islets off the North Carolina coast. To the north, in Virginia, a swimmer was missing in heavy surf. The Virginia National Guard was on alert and residents of some low-lying areas were urged to consider leaving.

"The waves are incredible," said Finis Craft II, a clerk at Blackbeard's Lodge on Ocracoke Island. The owners left but he stayed behind, watching the storm from the safety of a third-floor suite.

At 7 p.m., the center of the hurricane was estimated to be about 30 miles east-northeast of Cape Hatteras, where the Outer Banks extended farthest to sea, or near 35.5 north latitude and 75.1 west longitude.

The storm, which had been moving generally toward the Northeast earlier in the day, had curved toward the north, its forward motion speeded up to nearly 13 mph, up from 9 mph earlier Tuesday.

Sheets estimated maximum sustained wind speed around the eye at 115 mph, extending outward nearly 35 miles, as the storm gathered energy from the warm Gulf Stream offshore. But the strongest winds were east of the eye, away from shore.

Military aircraft and ships had been moved out of the area. The Navy moved about 1,800 people from its Dam Neck Fleet Combat Training Center in Virginia Beach, Va., near the ocean after sandbagging vulnerable areas and taping windows.

Life trustee
Frank Mackle dead at 77

By SARAH DORAN
Associated News Editor

Frank Mackle, Jr., life trustee of the University, passed away this summer. He was 77 years old and lived in Key Biscayne, Fla.

Mackle was named to the Notre Dame Board of Trustees in 1964 and became a life trustee in 1967. He was also awarded an Honorary Doctor of Laws Degree in 1960.

After graduating from Vanderbilt University in 1938, Mackle joined the Mackle Company, serving as vice president from 1947 to 1971, and president from 1971 to 1976. In 1961, he founded The Deltons Corporation and became one of the nation's leading home builders and community developers. He has also been featured in "Who's Who in the World."

Mackle was also a member of the board of trustees for W.R. Grace & Co. Mutual of Omaha, and United of Omaha Insurance Company. He was active in civic, charitable and religious organizations and served as a member of the Greater Miamian Chamber of Commerce, Sierra Club, and the National Conference of Christians and Jews. He was also an honored Knight of Saint Gregory.

Mackle is survived by his wife, Virginia, daughter Nancy Radcliffe, and a son, Frank Mackle, Jr., a 1966 graduate of Notre Dame.
The Observer

Tuition
continued from page 1

College is trying to increase enrollment to defray costs.

"I read that for a child born today it would cost $100,000 for them to complete college, there has to be a limit," Collins said. She said that a priority for the College must be to work on keeping the cost of tuition down while maintaining the quality of a Saint Mary's education.

"My family has three kids in college (all private) and for us the increase is really a crunch on the family," said Tina Trzaska a Holy Cross Hall sophomore. "It's like they (the College) are not thinking about us and our families. They want more because they know we will pay more to go here."

Trzaska said that it is getting tougher and tougher for her and her family to find the money for Saint Mary's tuition each semester.

"I can't say to my boss at work that I want a six percent increase this summer because my tuition is going up six percent this year," she said. Those students who were not hit hard by the increase still said that a priority of the College should be to keep costs down and limit increases over the next few years.

"Granted the cost of living goes up, but I would like to see them (tuition and fees) stay the same during the next few years," said Monica Lizarraga, a Le Mans Hall sophomore whose tuition costs have remained stable because of an increase she received in grants and scholarships.

Jennifer Hafreich contributed to this article.

If you see news happening, call The Observer at 631-7471 and let us know.

ATTENTION ALL BANDS!!!

Notre Dame Sports Marketing is looking for bands -- that's right campus bands -- who are interested in performing at men's and women's soccer and women's volleyball games.

If you are interested in "shaking down the thunder" at any of these events, please contact Aimee in the sports marketing department at 631-8103.

If you have a busy summer preparing for the fall, Multicultural Affairs has a busy summer preparing for its first multicultural week in late October. Subtitled as "Possibilities for a Cultural Connection," it will include activities spanning a variety of backgrounds.

At last Help came and Help knew what to do. In times of emergency, are you Help? If not, learn Red Cross First Aid where you work or call your local chapter.

The Observer is now accepting applications for the following paid positions:

- Day Editors
- Business Editor
- Copy Editor
- Associate News Editors
- Typists

Submit a 1 page personal statement and resume to Meredith McCullough by Wed., Sept. 1 or contact Meredith at 631-5323 as soon as possible.

The Observer

Dining
continued from page 1

bar? You can't mix Italian and Mexican. It just ain't right," said Jennifer Cleary, a Howard Hall junior.

"The variety of the food is much better. I think the only problem with the dining hall is it's way too crowded. The pasta bar the whole time is real decent but I wish we could eat whenever we want... and have panake nights too," said Mark Varlotta, a Stanford Hall sophomore.

PASS ALONG AN HEIRLOOM MORE VALUABLE THAN GOLD.

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THE STORY

If not, learn Red Cross First Aid where you work or call your local chapter.

The dining hall will offer various ethnic foods, the library will exhibit works reflecting the multicultural theme, and the library has agreed to display books on the study of multiculturalism. Fashion shows and music, a dance group from India and a jazz band from New York are also scheduled in hopes of educating students about the world around them.

"This experience will allow them to grow personally and intellectually, and that is what college is all about," Ramirez said.

Laundry equipment in the dorms is now free, a change from previous semesters. The laundry is run by an on-campus Laundromat.

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The Observer

Dining
continued from page 1

bar despite an attempt to keep group size at a minimum in order to promote discussion.

Aside from educating the faculty, Multicultural Affairs has had a busy summer preparing for its first multicultural week in late October. Subtitled as "Possibilities for a Cultural Connection," it will include activities spanning a variety of backgrounds.

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3. Intimidation is cool.
2. You won’t have to worry about what to wear.
1. All proceeds benefit charitable and student organizations.
Singing the blues
Peter Wernau, a Cavanagh Hall freshman, grooves to blues and jazz on his guitar yesterday afternoon on North Quad.

Experts: Expect only mild economic improvement

By DAVE SKIDMORE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON
The economy is sputtering along so far this year at a substantially weaker growth rate than in 1992, and the prospect, according to economists, is for only mild improvement.

The gross domestic product — the sum of all goods and services produced in the United States — advanced a lackluster 1.8 percent in the April-June period to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of $5.1 trillion, the Commerce Department said Tuesday. That followed a barely perceptible 0.8 percent gain in the first quarter.

The increases were slightly better than what the department reported a month ago — 1.6 percent in the second quarter and 0.7 percent in the first. But they’re still far below what analysts were looking for when the year began, and they cast doubt on the strength of the momentum going into the second half of the year.

“Our forecast for the second half is 2.7 percent. . . . It’s our forecast and I’ll live and die by it but I’m beginning to feel a lot less comfortable,” said economist Martin Regalia of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. “It’s becoming a hope as much as a forecast.”

The Clinton administration, too, is scaling back its projections. Laura Tyson, the chairwoman of the White House Council of Economic Advisers, has said that the administration could reduce its 1993 growth forecast from 3.1 percent to as low as 2.1 percent when it releases its midyear economic review on Wednesday.

At a briefing Tuesday, she cited three factors to explain the economy’s sluggishness: depressed commercial real estate, military spending cuts and slowdowns in the economies of major U.S. trading partners.

This recovery is about half the speed of previous recoveries,” she said.

However, she said low interest rates, which act on the economy with a delay, should soon start to help stimulate activity, particularly in housing.

This year’s languid growth offers a stark contrast to the relatively robust performance last year, when the economy expanded at a revised 5.7 percent rate in the fourth quarter. 3.4 percent in the third, 2.8 percent in the second and 3.5 percent in the first.

The 1992 revisions, along with other changes showing the 1990-91 recession was milder than thought, show that the economy, although still soft, was better off during the presidency of George Bush than economists realized at the time.

“All I can say about these revisions is ‘Poor George!’,” said economist Maury N. Harris of PaineWebber Inc. “The fact of the matter is the economy wasn’t doing all that horribly . . . I guess that’s the way the cookie crumbles.”

Economist Norman Robertson, an adjunct professor at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh, said the revisions underscore the danger of fashioning government programs to aid the economy in the short run.

“It really makes the implementation of any kind of economic policy extremely hazardous in the sense that the numbers on which the policy are based are often wrong and subject to substantial revision.”

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Israelis, Palestinians near agreement

By BARRY SCHWEID

AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON

Emotion-charged Middle East peace talks reopened Tuesday with confident Palestinian and Israeli predictions that a historic agreement to establish Palestinian self-rule would be concluded within days.

"That's a done deal," said a senior Israeli official. He told reporters the only remaining question was whether the accord would be signed by the heads of the Israeli and Palestinian delegations that opened an 11th round of talks here or other Israelis and PLO officials.

"It's an agreement that stands on its own two feet," the official said.

Moreover, Nahli Shalchi, chief political adviser to PLO chairman Yasser Arafat, said "we hope to hear very soon -- tomorrow or the day after" statements of "full mutual recognition" by Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

Israelis sources confirmed Arafat and Rabin would move toward an accommodation but said the announcement may be several days off. But the official said Israel "will not settle for anything that is less than 110 percent explicit" recognition of its nationhood and renunciation of terrorism by the Palestinian Liberation Organization.

The PLO has agreed, meanwhile, that 3,300 Jewish settlers would remain in Gaza until Israel is responsible for their security.

The timetable for mutual recognition was one of the subjects under discussion in Europe, where Israeli and PLO negotiators on Tuesday continued the talks they had begun secretly earlier this year in Oslo.

Negotiators here awaited the results. Norwegian officials, who have played a key role in forging the accord, said the new location was a secret and three other meetings had been held in three in another European country, which they would not name.

A senior Israeli negotiator said after a 90-minute meeting with the Palestinians that Israel, whose government had already approved the agreement Monday, was now awaiting approval of the pact by the central committees of the PLO.

"Now it's up to the PLO to respond in kind and to approve the agreement so that we may soon formalize it and sign it here in Washington," said Eytan Ben-Tsur.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher, praising the accord that will put the PLO in charge of day-to-day life in Gaza and in the West Bank city of Jericho as "a conceptual breakthrough," said the United States was prepared to provide financial assistance.

But in the Arab world beyond, and in Israel, there was anxiety and some bitter opposition forming to the agreement.

Many Israelis worried about giving Arafat a toehold on the West Bank, some 20 miles from Jerusalem, while militant Arabs questioned the Palestinians' settlings for less than a state at this stage.

By DAVID BEARD

Associated Press Writer

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico

Politics drove Louis Dejoie Jr. and his family from Haiti. Now politics is bringing him back as a key Cabinet member in a new government dedicated to democracy.

On Tuesday he dawdled over breakfast with his wife in his exile home, spent some extra time with his son, saw the doc­tor and said goodbye to his buddies in Puerto Rico's Rotary Club. On Wednesday morning, Haiti's new commerce and industry minister returns to his homeland to help rebuild his devastated nation.

"The last 23 months have been really the worst point in Haiti's history," Dejoie, 65, said from his San Juan home.

He calmly lists the estimates of the carnage following the army's overthrow of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide in September 1991: more than 1,500 Haitians killed from military repression, hundreds of thousands driven underground and an estimated 19,000 deaths from malnutrition and disease resulting from the worldwide economic sanctions that followed the coup.

Like Aristide's hand-picked new prime minister, Robert Malval, who returned to Haiti on Tuesday after assuming the post the previous day, Dejoie has known persecution in a manner difficult for an American politician to imagine.

Dejoie followed his father's challenge, in the scandal-tainted 1957 presidential election, of Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier and the traditionally strong army.

Duvalier consolidated his power by waging a seven-year killing spree of thousands of real or imagined political opponents, including many supporters of Louis Dejoie Sr. and members of Haiti's mulatto minority.

The Dejoie family sought asylum in the Mexican Embassy in Haiti and made its way to Puerto Rico. While the Duvalier family kleptocracy bankrupted Haiti, the younger Dejoie, an agronomist, built up a prosperous construction company in Puerto Rico.

His wife, Gisladine, said personal success has been enough for him. "He has always wanted to do something more for his country," she said at breakfast. After the fall of the Duvalier family dictatorship, Dejoie revived his father's political party and finished a distant third to Aristide and to Marc Bazin in the 1990 presidential race.

After the coup, he got death threats. At a political meeting Jan. 25, 1992, armed plainclothes police burst in, killing one man and ordering Dejoie to lay face down on the floor. A policeman then stomped on his bald head.

The Observer is now hiring personnel for the following paid positions:

Ad Design Staff

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Welcome Back!

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Russian troops leave Lithuania

Associated Press

VILNIUS, Lithuania — Russia withdrew its last soldier from Lithuania on Tuesday, a pullout that the president said "was awaited and dreamed about" by his countrymen since 1940.

Lithuania is the Baltic nation that both armies of the former Soviet troops, who numbered more than 34,000 here a year ago.

The last of about 2,400 paramilitary troops crossed into Lithuania by train shortly after 8 p.m., President Algirdas Brazauskas announced to Parliament, as his words were carried by loudspeaker to an applauding crowd outside.

"This day was awaited and dreamed about by more than one Lithuanian generation since 1940," he said. 

Soldiers under Moscow command arrived in Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia shortly after Soviet dictator Josef Stalin absorbed the Baltic states in a secret deal with Nazi Germany in 1939.

"I'm enjoying this," said Semetas Jonas, 71, standing in the crowd of about 200 outside Parliament. He said he saw the Russian troops when they came to Vilnus — "a depressing sight."

A few Russian officers will remain in Lithuania to oversee removal of munitions from Russian bases.

"In two or three weeks, all their work will be completed," Defense Minister Audrius Butkevicius said Tuesday.

"Today there is not a single Russian military unit on Lithuanian soil."

Russia's government was milking the pullout for its own political purposes. Its ambassador to Lithuania, Nikolai Abertasov, suggested that President Boris Yeltsin's hard-line opponents might not have been so kind.

"It shows the Russian Federation, led by its current leaders, is going the way of democracy," Abertasov said.

Russia still has about 15,000 soldiers in Latvia and 4,000 in Estonia. Both countries welcomed Russia's pullout, and expressed hope for swift agreement with their governments.

Lithuanian nationalists long branded the groups occupiers. In January 1991, Soviet troops carried out a bloody crackdown on independence-minded governments in Lithuania and Latvia.

Russia grudgingly agreed to the withdrawals after the Soviet collapse, but stopped the pull-out on Aug. 18, citing Lithuania's sudden demand for $146 billion in damages. The troops were scheduled to leave by the end of August.

Yeltsin resumed the pullout Monday after agreeing with Baltic leaders to separate negotiations on compensation. Brazauskas will go to Moscow in September to discuss reparations and other issues.

The U.S. ambassador to Lithuania, Darryl Johnson, welcomed the pullout and said it was now up to Russia and Lithuania to capitalize on the goodwill.

Peace talks among Serbs and Bosnians near agreement

By CLARE NULLIS

GENEVA

Bosnia's Muslim-led government and rebel Serbs agreed Tuesday on a new cease-fire as year-old negotiations to end the brutal war by splitting the country reached a decisive phase.

Serb President Slobodan Milosevic and Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic, meanwhile, said they expected Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic to accept a separate plan to split Bosnia into three ethnic republics on Wednesday.

"The conference continues tomorrow (Wednesday) and we are expecting the Muslim side to sign the whole package," Karadzic said as he emerged from daylong talks.

However, Izetbegovic said no breakthrough has occurred in discussions on the boundaries of the republics.

"No progress so far," he said. "Maybe tomorrow," Izetbegovic has been consistently downbeat in public comments about the peace talks.

He has slammed a peace plan proposed by international mediators as rewarding Serb and Croat aggression. But he fears the outgunned government forces and suffering Muslim civilians may not survive another winter.

Earlier, Bosnian Serb and government officials said the two sides agreed in a creation of hostilities as part of a five-point plan. The three warring factions — Muslims, Serbs, Croats — have repeatedly agreed on cease-fires, and then broken them.

Karadzic aide Nikola Kojicic said other provisions included prisoner exchanges and a telephone hot line between government headquarterers in Sarajevo and the Bosnian Serb base in nearby Pale, the first phone link since the war began nearly 17 months ago.

Major religious leaders declare global ethic

By DAVID BRIGGS

CHICAGO

Leaders of the world's major faiths have declared a global ethic that laments environmental abuses, calls disarmament the newest commandment and condemns sexual discrimination.

The Declaration of a Global Ethic, a historic attempt to find values common to the world's religions, has been signed by 20 leaders of major faiths who are presidents of the 1993 Parliament of World's Religions.

Signers range from the Dalai Lama, leader of Tibetan Buddhism, to the Rev. Wesley Atarajah, deputy general secretary of the World Council of Churches, which represents most major Protestant denominations.

The document, a copy of which was obtained by The Associated Press, goes before a larger assembly of more than 200 spiritual leaders for their consideration beginning Thursday. They will be asked to sign it, but no other changes may be made, parliament officials said.

A list of the major signers will be made available at a formal ceremony Saturday.

The statement affirms that a common set of core values are found in the teachings of religion, and expresses hope that "the ancient wisdom of our religions can point the way for the future."

But the religious leaders reserved their harshest criticism for the sins of their own faiths in a world where up to two-thirds of armed conflicts invoke the name of religion.

"Time and again we see leaders and members of religions incite aggression, fanaticism, hate and xenophobia — even inspire and legitimize violent and bloody conflicts. ... We are filled with disgust," the statement says.
Another volunteer killed by new hepatitis B drug

By LAURAN NEERGAARD
Associated Press Writer

A fifth volunteer died Tuesday from an experimental drug touted as a miracle cure for hepatitis B, beyond medical rescue even as scientists unraveled the mystery of what went gravely wrong in a clinical trial.

Agonizingly, the first clue was in plain sight a year ago, but researchers at the National Institutes of Health didn't know enough about how the drug worked to recognize what it meant, the study's lead scientist says.

"Something terrible happened and we missed it," Dr. Jay Hoofnagle said in an emotionlly charged interview describing the horror of realizing the drug was killing people months after they stopped taking it.

"The dreadful thing (is) waiting to see what will happen," he said, his voice trembling, before learning of the most recent death. "I just hope we're over the worst."

The drug Fialuridine, or FIAU, had shown great promise for fighting the hepatitis B virus, which can cause deadly cirrhosis and liver cancer. When dogs passed toxicity tests unharmed, the Food and Drug Administration approved FIAU for human trials.

Too late, scientists would discover that in humans, FIAU stealthily attacks the very building blocks of cells in livers, kidneys and nerves.

Five people treated with FIAU have died of liver and kidney failure, despite liver transplants for three of them. On Tuesday, a 37-year-old woman succumbed after two months in critical condition and two liver transplants at the University of Virginia Medical Center. One volunteer remains in serious condition, and another is recovering from an Aug. 4 liver transplant at Emory University Hospital in Atlanta.

Additionally, Hoofnagle fears other antiviral drugs such as the AIDS drugs AZT and ddl, which are known to be toxic, may attack patients the way FIAU did. The first clue that FIAU was dangerous came in August 1992, when a man who had taken FIAU developed painful nerve damage. Paul Melstrom of Phoenix and 23 other volunteers participated in a 24-day NIH study of FIAU, from mid-April to mid-May. Almost four months later, Melstrom, 53, contracted serious neuropathy in his feet and legs. Another patient had minor neuropathy.

"It was so obvious to me it was the FIAU," Melstrom said from Arizona. "There's nothing about my life that changed in 1992, but there was one hallmark event. That was the taking of the FIAU."

But the NIH couldn't prove FIAU was to blame. Many things cause neuropathy, including alcohol. Melstrom is a recovering alcoholic and once had a bout with mild neuropathy.

So the agency continued the trial this spring, giving the drug to 15 otherwise healthy hepatitis B patients for up to 11 weeks. Hoofnagle did warn volunteers beforehand that neuropathy was a possible side effect and tested them for symptoms.

In early June, two volunteers developed neuropathy symptoms and immediately stopped taking FIAU. By mid-July, they were hospitalized with liver poisoning, unrelated to their hepatitis but similar to the late toxicity Melstrom had experienced.

Hoofnagle halted the trial. But the horror was just beginning.

One by one, from June 16 through August, seven people fell ill with damaged livers, kidneys and nerves as frustrated doctors and frightened fellow volunteers watched.

Now, with five of the seven dead, the remaining eight patients in the trial are being watched to determine if they escaped serious harm.

What happened? This is Hoofnagle's theory:

A virus cannot reproduce on its own, so it instead takes over a cell's DNA, the cellular blueprint that maps how each person's unique genes are continuously reproduced. The virus uses the DNA to furiously replicate itself.

In the trials, FIAU foiled the hepatitis B virus by forming a bogus link in a hepatitis-infected DNA chain, which stopped it from reproducing.

But FIAU didn't stop there. It also tricked sub-units of the body's cells called mitochondria, the all-important engines that energize the cells.

Mitochondria have their own DNA, which FIAU crippled just as it had done with hepatitis-infected DNA. This crippled DNA produced a second generation of flawed mitochondria, which killed the cells dependent on them for energy.

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The Observer • NATIONAL

Victim says defendant attacked Denny

By LINDA DEUTSCH
AP Special Correspondent

LOS ANGELES One of the black men accused of being a street gang leader said Denny had threatened to "hit and kill people" because of his long hair, and Quinlana threw a brick at Denny's head and then "he started to dance."

Quintana testified that he was working at a gas station near the intersection where trouble started and that he recognized Williams as someone who had come by before to ask for cigarettes or take gas without paying for it.

On the day of the riots, "He said, 'Today I'm going to hit and kill people,'" Quintana said.

"He just said something about Rodney King," Quintana said when asked why Williams wanted to attack people.

Asked to identify the defendant, he pointed to the counsel table and said, "Hit and kill people in the shirt and tie."

Quintana, 22, delivered most of his testimony through a Spanish interpreter, although he quoted remarks about hitting and killing people in both Spanish and in Williams' language, English.

After the riot started, Quintana said, he left his cashier's booth and locked himself in a gas station restroom. But he said Williams and others unscrewed the hinges to the restroom door, dragged him out, beat him and pushed his head through the glass cashier's window.

Williams' lawyer, Edi Faal, pointed out that Quintana never mentioned Williams' alleged threats to police.

"During that conversation with Officer (Martina) Villalobos on July 13, 1992, you made no reference to someone may get killed, did you?" asked Faal.

"No," the witness said. Quintana also acknowledged that he did not mention Williams' purported remark when he filed a stolen property report on July 7, 1992, and that the first time he mentioned it was at a meeting with two prosecutors on May 13, 1993.

Asked why he waited so long, Quintana said, "I don't know."

Faal accused him of changing his testimony to help prosecutors prove the attempted murder charge.

Wedneday, September 1, 1993
Whitey epitomizes school

Friend reminisces over time in South Bronx

"Never stage a musical on a Friday night in the South Bronx during a heat wave unless the auditorium has air conditioning and when then, it's not a very good idea."

That ladys and gentlemen, is not the first law of American theater, but rather the words of wisdom passed to me by my Auntie, Jennifer Habrych, Accent/Saint Mary's Editor, for our football team. It is not easy to unload the trunk in the midst of a late-night blizzard on I-84 in order to find his spare, but after the No Dinero incident of '89, when, driving to Queens to collect props for the West Side Story show (why he didn't just go to the West Side for the material I'll never understand) at the apex of rush hour, Whitey arrived at the Triborough bridge toll booth and realized that his pockets were bereft of coinage.

Yes, the West Side Sauna definitely took place before the Run in the Oven scare of '91, when it was feared that a prominent female cast member might have to drop out of the show only a week before it opened (fortunately, it was a false alarm), but certainly after the Picket Line scramble of '89, which saw my roomie getting on the subway at 6 a.m. so that he could arrive at school before some of his disgruntled colleagues, all of whom were more handsomely compensated than he (too offense, Whitey), had formed their picket line.

Whitey, you should know, and this is why everyone should like him so much, is not hee-haw. He can lose his temper, as much, loves to sleep and is not against having a beer or three. As a junior here he chose not to take the MCAT when most of us did because the test date coincided with his 21st birthday, the only one, as he remarked at the time, that he would ever have. I remember thinking that he had a warped sense of priorities, but I also remember that he threw a great party that night. I'm not sure that he remembers anything.

The students who visited Notre Dame with Whitey this past winter? One of them was accepted here. His family is financially strapped, tough, and his parents were unable to accompany him for orientation weekend. Guess who volunteered to come in their place. On his own dime (the remember to bring enough for the tolls this time).

Notre Dame has produced several legends. You probably have or will discover some of them; people such as the late Dr. Tom Dooley, the polymatric Fr. Ted Husenburgh, the one and only Knute. Legends are people that almost all of us will never be.

Whitey is not a legend. He is a decent guy who teaches English and stages plays at a nearly bankrupt high school in one of the worst neighborhoods in America. He is what Notre Dame purports to be all about, and the kind of role model to which Notre Dame students should aspire.

John Walters is a 1986 Notre Dame graduate, who now works at Sports Illustrated in New York.
I-80, Big Gulps and Truckers

I wish it were a dream. Yet, the cackling Indiana crows reminded me of all too harsh reality that I am back in the devil's arm pit known as Lihana. My days making nacho trays at Goldys are but food memories that tiptoe through the meadow of my mind. No longer will I be able to teach my cat, Mammal, to use the neighbor's Slip 'n Slide. Mom's cooking will be substituted with scruptious California El Dorado Cascade. Humidity will soon turn into snow, and Cruise Lunch, a beacon of light in my gloomy existence, will not be here for another five months (Feb. 8, to be exact).

My yearly pilgrimage began at 8:51 P.M. on August 32nd, as I pulled out of the driveway of a 7-11 in San Jose, California. The truck was packed, my mother, Tonto, was riding shotgun, and I had my Super Big Gulp in hand. Cruisin' down the highway, we threw caution to the wind and let the Big Kings 8-track blast the nasty funk.

We hit Reno at 1 A.M. and stopped to refuel at Sierra Sis'd Up until that day, I was a virgin slot machine puller. I looked around, and saw only a trucker with big ol' Elvis chops and a monstrous lady with "Can't Touch This" on the front of her shirt. They didn't seem to notice me as I shuffled out quarters with reckless abandon. My mother had been on the phone, but she fed my newfound addiction with five bucks in quarters. Two hours later, I had lost the money and found myself listening to this lady trucker tell me about the incredible handling of her brand new big rig (the joke). The whole experience left me vowing to take my children to Sierra Sis'd for their 'first time' too.

The following day brought stops for fuel and Big Gulps until we reached Rawlins, Wyoming. It was then that I experienced pure terror. I left the hotel to look for a Burger King in this trailer park, Oak Ridge Boys kind of town, and wound up getting lost! With tears streaming down my face, I passed Pepe's Mexican greasy spoon five times before I found my way back. It was time to let Tonto take the reigns for a while.

Tonto made it somewhere near Grand Island, Nebraska before she practically fell asleep at the wheel. Resuming my role as Captain, I sped up across the corn fields, as the stock car packed a 350 pound cross used for the Station s to the wheel. It was the group had to practice on stage cancelled.

Smoyer made it somewhere near Grand Island, Nebraska before she practically fell asleep at the wheel. Resuming my role as Captain, I sped up across the corn fields, as the stock car packed a 350 pound cross used for the Stations to the wheel. It was the group had to practice on stage cancelled.

Smoyer moved the musical troop to the Denver Broncos locker room, and they finally got on stage at 5:30 p.m. Smoyer's only chance to practice on stage cancelled.

The powerful moment revealed to Smoyer that young people really do know how "to celebrate the fullness of life in its suffering and joy." Organizing an event for 60,000 people has prepared Smoyer for the upcoming Sequentiual celebration at Saint Mary's. Music is her passion and young people bring her joy, she said.

"It's such a joy to work with young people and I enjoy sharing through the gift of music," Smoyer said.

Whoopi Goldberg may have been the star of the movie, but Smoyer is the "sister act" behind these scenes.

Members of the choir practiced daily before their big concert for the Pope in Colorado.

I-80, Big Gulps and Truckers

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Members of the choir practiced daily before their big concert for the Pope in Colorado.
Stephen Edberg, shown here in Frankfurt, was almost a first-round loser in U.S. Open action yesterday.

Edberg seemed as if he might go that way again, playing against a man who knows all about first-round losses. Delatre fell a dozen times in front of a crowd of 15,611, far short of the 24,675 that came to see the easier Challengers circuit.

On this day, though, Delatre played well enough to take advantage of a flat champion, mixing tops and deep topspin groundstrokes, a backhand and a decent, if not overwhelming, first serve. Compact and muscular at 5-foot-8, Delatre was a mid-distance puzzling 6-2, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.

Edberg's legs looked dead, his serve seemed labored, his volleys erratic. His right-handed, backhand betrayed him, his forehand had little pace. Linskens called him for six-foot-faults on double-faulted 11 times. On changeovers, he had a ballboy hold a big blue umbrella over him to shield the crusty.

American Heart Association

Wednesday, September 1, 1993

NORTHWESTERN

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There are no entries for this week.

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Wednesday, September 1, 1993

NORTHWESTERN

WANTED: CALL JULIE AT 278-4050.
Seahawks looking to ND's Mirer to boost team

Associated Press

KIRKLAND, Wash. Can the Seattle Seahawks go from a franchise-worst 2-14 to 14-27? "That's highly unlikely. But they're also highly unlikely to go 2-14 again."

"My goal this year is just to help the Seahawks win," 1992 NFL Defensive Player of the Year Cortez Kennedy said. "I'm not worried about my sacks. I'm just going to go out there and play hard."

The 300-pound tackle and the other Seahawks defenders are looking for rookie quarterback Rick Mirer to give them something they didn't have enough of last season — points.

Mixer, the second player chosen in April's draft, helped the Seahawks win their final two exhibition games over the San Francisco 49ers and Houston by a combined score of 50-10. He guided the Seahawks to a 30-0 lead in the first half against the 49ers.

The Seahawks defenders are encouraged.

"Rick makes things happen on the field," Kennedy said.

"He doesn't just stay in the pocket. He's a rookie who is only going to get better."

If Mirer can stay healthy behind an offensive line that couldn't protect Stan Gelbaugh, the Seahawks could improve dramatically.

"How dramatically? Maybe to 7-9 or even 8-8. Maybe enough to get an AFC wild-card berth. Or maybe the Seahawks will go 4-12 or 5-11. At least there will be some improvement."

With Kennedy, the Seahawks have one of the league's strongest bettering their 140-point total, the NFL's worst out of last season.

"Last year is over," 1,000-yard rusher Chris Warren said. "It's over and done with. There's no need to talk about last year."

Warren would rather think about the future — and Seattle's last two exhibition games.

"I think we're much improved from last year," he said. "I think we're going to put points on the board."

Mixer isn't used to losing. But he's used to pressure-packed big games at Notre Dame. He may not be ready for the NFL yet but the Seahawks need him.

McGwire, the Seahawks 1991 first-round pick, was supposed to battle Mirer for the starting job during the exhibition season. But he will miss the season.

Cowboy's Smith still holding out for 1.5 million more than current offer

Associated Press

DALLAS Emmitt Smith didn't pop out from behind a curtain this time as the coming home luncheon for 7-9, but 3,000-yard running back Chris Warren said: "He's used to pressure-packed big games at Notre Dame."

Emmitt Smith wasn't at the stadium Wednesday, but he was available to reporters. Smith, who wants $1.5 million a year more than the Cowboys are offering him, was in Pensacola, Fla., instead of Dallas on Tuesday, leaving a somber Jones to say only: "I hope Emmitt is on the field, but you've got to put yourself in my shoes."

Jones said the Cowboys have been negotiating by telephone all week with Smith's agent, Richard Howell, but nothing has changed. Jonesen said no new offer has been made.

The Cowboys are offering about $2.5 million. Smith, who made a total of $3 million his first three years in the league, is asking about $4 million. That would make him the highest-paid running back in the NFL.

Johnson gave every indication the NFL's top rusher of last season won't be available for the season opener on Monday night against Washington.

"We believe we can win in RFK against Washington even if Emmitt is not part of the team," Johnson said. "We're a better team with him."

Rookie Derrick Lassic from Alabama will start if Smith doesn't end his holdout.

Johnson said the Cowboys "were very fortunate" to have Lassic on the club.

"Our special teams are getting tremendous improvement, and I've been very pleased," Johnson said. "In the last two pre-season games he has showed steady improvement."

The Cowboys were negotiating with third-team quarterback Hugh Millen, who was supposed to receive $1 million but was cut after Jason Garrett had such a strong training camp.

Johnson got emotional at the luncheon, saying: "I just wish we could bottle the feelings we had after the Super Bowl. I would have liked to have saved it and just uncrewed the cap during tough times."

The Observer

is now accepting applications for the following paid positions:

Saint Mary's Day Editors

Applicants must be available weekday afternoons.

For more information, call Jennifer Habrych at 631-4540.
Rocket works out with his new team

Associated Press

Rocket Ismail, shown here in his Notre Dame days, worked out with his new teammates yesterday.

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FREE BILLIARDS
GORCH GAMES ROOM
7:00 PM - 7:00PM
COUPONS WILL BE DISTRIBUTED AT THE ABOVE EVENTS FOR FOOD SPECIALS AT THE HUDDLE

W E E K E N D
SUNDAY
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FOR MORE INFORMATION, PLEASE COME...
Beauchamp stands behind Holtz

By DAVID KINNEY

Although University officials deny the allegations in "Under the Tarnished Dome," Father E. William Beauchamp, executive vice president, said yesterday that Dame will not take legal action against the book's authors or publishing company.

"That's not the way Notre Dame does things," he said. "It probably wouldn't serve any purpose other than to add to the book's publicity."

The book, written by Doug Schuster and Jon Yardley and published by Simon and Schuster, attacks Head Football Coach Lou Holtz for ignoring NCAA violations during his tenure at the University of Notre Dame in the early '80s.

Beauchamp said the book will continue to stand by Holtz. "He's always done what we've asked. We know for a fact that the allegations don't ring true."

"We always take these types of matters seriously," he said, "and if we thought there were violations, we would self-report to the NCAA as we always do."

Beauchamp said that any program is going to have some people who will say negative things about it, but "to have a book on that ... is a very different strong response from fans of the University and Holtz."

"I hope in the end they read it for what it is, which is 48 players talking about Notre Dame ... and the serious questions about what's going on at Notre Dame," he said.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Holtz on 'Tarnished Dome': No comment

By GEORGE DOHRMANN

A tired looking Lou Holtz refused to answer questions regarding the book, "Under the Tarnished Dome" at his weekly teleconference yesterday.

Notre Dame's head coach calmly declined to comment on the book or any issue relating to the book each time a reporter attempted to solicit an answer.

Armen Keteyian from ABC's "Nightline" broke the tension in the room when, three questions into the press conference, he asked Holtz to respond to the book's allegations. Keteyian followed with more questions, but Holtz simply repeated his response.

"I am not going to discuss anything about the book," said Holtz. "This is not easy for me to do this, but I have to for our football team."

Reporters persisted on attacking the issue from different angles, but Holtz held to his consistent No Comment.

A frustrated reporter from Dallas commented to Holtz, "You have never stonewalled a question before, why is this different about this one?"

Writers from The Los Angeles Times and also ESPN phoned in to get comments from Holtz.

The presence of Keteyian was due to the upcoming release of the book and not a demand from the authors, Douglas Looney, on Nightline.

The national media is just getting word of the book's release which apparently was only on a limited basis in the South Bend area.

ESPN and regional papers such as the Chicago Tribune and Times of San Diego Tribune did carry stories of the book's release which came seven days before the scheduled Sept. 7 date for publication by publisher Simon & Schuster.

Lou continued from page 20

strongest units in years, boasting eight returning starters.

It will be a challenge for the secondary to contain Gissendaner, who is a constant big play threat.

Greg Lane and Bobby Taylor will start at cornerback, with John Covington and Jeff Burris getting the nod at safety.

"We will also see Willie Glass, LeShane Saddler and possibly Tracy Graham," Holtz said.

Bryant Young anchors an experienced defensive line and talented sophomore Renaldo Wynn will make his first ever start at outside linebacker against the Wildcats.

Linebackers Anthony Peterson and Pete Burich have also progressed steadily in preseason practice.

The strength of the team obviously is our defense," Holtz explained. "I'm pleased with the progress we've made.

Offensively, Holtz is not quite so pleased.

Aaron Taylor and Todd Norris have made smooth adjustments from guard to tackle and Will Yell and Dusty Zeigler will fill their spots at guard. At least for now.

"Guard is the position where we're going back forth," said Holtz, who added that Mark Zatavski and Mike McMillan could also see playing time.

Miller Keller in the backfield and fullback Ray Zollars will start in the backfield, although a typical Holtz backfield-by-committee could surface against the Wildcats.

As of this writing, the freshmen Randy Kerrick and Mark Edwards and Robert Farmer have proven their ability in the preseason.

Notre Dame faces a lot of questions as it enters the 1993 season, but one thing is certain. It will be a very interesting season.
### Activities Night 1993

**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7TH**

7:00 PM - 10:00 PM

**JOYCE ACC**

The following groups are registered to participate in Activities Night. If your club or organization is not listed, and you would like to participate, please stop by the Student Activities Office (315 La Fortune) to register. The deadline to register for Activities Night is noon on Friday, September 3rd. Call 631-7308 for more information.


**Sponsored by:** Student Activities, Rec Sports and the Center for Social Concerns
Hoyings back to erase the past

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio

Bob Hoying is majoring in business, but he has taken a history lesson to heart.

A year ago, as a redshirt freshman, Hoying came in against Bowling Green when Kirk Herbstreit was injured. Three snaps later, he rolled right and flipped a pass up for grabs that led to the Falcons' only points in Ohio State's 17-6 victory.

He never entered a game when it mattered again. Now Hoying will get his first start at quarterback when Ohio State opens at home against Rice on Saturday. The memory of that ill-advised pass hasn't faded away, at least for a lot of fans.

"Art Schlichter threw five interceptions his first game," Hoying said of the quarterback who set most of Ohio State's passing records.

"People always remember that first impression. I just have to remember that, sure, you're going to have a bad play, but that I'm capable of making a lot of good plays."

"Obviously, Art came back and had a great career here. I'm not going to let it get me down... I'm a lot better player than what people saw in the Big game. That was a freshman mistake and I'm not a freshman anymore."

The 6-foot-4, 223-pound Hoying was The Associated Press' Mr. Football in Ohio in 1990 before spurning a year as a redshirt. He won the job in the spring, beating out senior Bret Powers, and has solidified his position during preseason workouts.

"I'm just real anxious right now," he said. "It's been a couple years since I've really played, so I just can't wait to get out on the field."

"He's not the only native of St. Henry, Ohio, looking forward to the season. His brother, Tom, is a freshman quarterback for the Buckeyes. And most of the 3,000 residents of St. Henry are keeping a close watch on their exploits."

"It's a big deal. There's going to be a lot of people up to watch us play. Ever since Jim Lachey came through St. Henry and went on to Ohio State, it's been a big deal back home. Everybody's been talking about it. The first thing anybody says to my parents back home is, 'Are the boys ready? '"

Hoying admits to some preseason jitters.

"Anybody who tells you they're not nervous before their first game is lying," Hoying said. "I feel pressure to perform right away, but I think anybody at quarterback would feel that. But I've got good talent around me. I'm not going to go out there and feel like I've got to do everything myself. That will allow me to relax a little bit."

Paterno picks Sacca as Penn State QB

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.
Things are beginning to fall in line for Penn State coach Joe Paterno, although not necessarily the way he would like them.

He has decided on a quarterback, John Sacca, and he said Tuesday he would play three tailbacks in the Big Ten opener against Minnesota, so that's not really a problem.

The Nittany Lions, however, are hurting at fullback, tight end and wide receiver. Injuries will force Paterno to use players in Saturday's game whether they're ready or not.

Asked Tuesday to discuss injuries, Paterno said: "Do you have a lot of time?"

"We've probably had the most devastating preseason practice we've ever had as far as the catastrophic injuries," Paterno said.

Then Thomas, the top returner, is out for the season, as is tight end Ryan Grube. Brian O'Neal is doubtful at fullback for Saturday. Jon Witten probably will start.

"Is he far enough along to handle it? He'd better be," Paterno said. "I'm not crazy about going into a football game with a kid who has never carried the ball in a game, but that's the way it has to be."

But at least the Nittany Lions have a quarterback — three, in fact, who made it through the fall without injuries.

Sacca, who started last year after Kerry Collins broke his finger, will start Saturday against Minnesota. Paterno conceded Tuesday that Sacca was No. 1 all along — provided Collins or Wally Richardson didn't beat him out.

Sacca was 6-2 as a starter last year and threw 100 passes before his first interception. He would have ranked third in the Big Ten in passing efficiency and was the team leader in total offense, with 1,179 yards.

"I went into the preseason with the idea that somebody had to beat John out," Paterno said. "I felt that John played well last year, maybe a little better than Kerry."

"Now, if I had started the other way and said somebody had to beat Kerry Collins out, I'm not sure anybody would have beaten Kerry Collins out. All three kids are fine quarter­backs," Paterno said.

Sacca completed 52 percent of his passes last year, Collins 47 percent. Collins was 2-2 in games he started. Richardson, a true freshman last year, quarterbacked the Lions in a victory over Temple.

Penn State coach Joe Paterno faced a quarterback controversy similar to Lou Holtz's, but he named John Sacca as his starter yesterday.
Travis to take helm of SMC athletics

By JENNIFER GUSTAFSON
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

The athletes and athletic administrators at Saint Mary's are looking forward to the arrival of Jan Travis, who will report for duty to the athletic director on Tuesday, September 7.

Travis, who is coming to Saint Mary's from Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, was chosen from a pool of over forty applicants. The decision was made by a panel consisting of Saint Mary's assistant athletic director Maureen Hart, basketball coach Mary Wood, volleyball coach Julie Schrader-Bieck and three student athletes.

The selection committee was established to choose someone who will be responsible for overseeing all seven varsity sports, along with club, intramural and recreational sports, and the physical education department.

According to Hart, Travis' experience at Coe College, also a small Division III liberal arts school, was a key factor in the decision.

Hart also noted that "her philosophy on being a student before an athlete is consistent with that of Saint Mary's. She understands the role athletics plays in an academically rigorous environment."

At Coe College, Travis has served as assistant athletic director since 1989, as well as the head coach of the women's softball team and assistant professor of physical education. She received her master's degree in health and physical education from Northeast Missouri State University.

Senior tennis player Thayma Darby, who also served on the selection committee feels that Travis will be a positive influence on Saint Mary's athletics.

"She was very knowledgeable not just about athletics, but also Saint Mary's," she said. "Her enthusiasm towards our program will definitely benefit everyone."

Freshmen help strengthen Belles soccer

By BERNADETTE PAMPUCH
Sports Writer

The 1993 soccer season at Saint Mary's got off to a hot start last week with a combination of over 90-degree weather and seven returning senior players.

Vying for one of the twenty positions is Anne Napierkowski, a freshman with five years of experience behind her and a foot injury that has forced her to sit out some of the week's tryout.

"I just wish I could play," said Napierkowski, whose starting seat for Monday's practices offered a glimpse of the coming season. "I've been observing the team, (and they look really good.)"

Megan Dalsasso, a senior who has played for three years, agrees.

"Each year we get better and better, we have a really good group of freshmen this year," she said. "Nine freshmen are hoping to help the team rank among the top-ten in the Great Lakes Division III for the fourth consecutive year.

September 11 will see the start of the season with a tournament at DePaul University and the first chance to go head-on with chief competitor Dennison University.

The Ohio-based team missed the tap spot in the division last year by one goal, and is very unlikely to let the chance pass them by again this time around.
Most students think "everyone" drinks a lot and frequently. This is not true. Every year students are drinking less and with less frequency.

* 10% of students do not drink.
* 25% of students drink only once a month or not at all.

"By permission of Johnny Hart and Creators Syndicate, Inc."
At least three sources quoted in "Tarnished Dome: How Notre Dame Betrayed its Ideals for Football Glory" said yesterday that authors Douglas Looney and Don Yaeger misrepresented their views, and former player John Askın said the authors reneged on promises to allow him final say on the use of his quotes.

In the book, released Monday in South Bend, the authors allege that Holtz lied about his knowledge of NCAA violations at the University of Minnesota and accuse him of abusing players and staff and ignoring steroid use while at Notre Dame. "Tarnished Dome" is slated for a Sept. 7 release nationally.

Askın, Gerry Faust, 1981-85 Notre Dame head coach, and Frank Broyles, athletic director at the University of Arkansas during Holtz's tenure, issued separate statements pledging their support of Holtz and denying the authors' presentation of their views.

"This is outright fraud," wrote Askın in a letter to Athletic Director Dick Rosenthal yesterday.

Askın, a Notre Dame offensive lineman from 1983-86, wrote that Yaeger approached him about an incident that was to be reported in the book. Yaeger agreed to discuss the incident so he would have "some control over what was published."

"If agreed based on the fact that Don Yaeger told me not once, not twice, but over six times that I could physically sit down with him and edit any of my quotes before the final transcript of the book was printed," he added.

"I feel betrayed because Don Yaeger ... misrepresented my quotes based on the sole fact that he did not honor his solemn promise to allow me to read and edit the final transcript," Askın wrote.

Although the book's publisher, Simon & Schuster, ordered the authors to remain silent until the release, Yaeger spoke to the Associated Press Tuesday to refute Askın's charges.

Yaeger said he met with Askın at the former player's home Sunday.

"We went over the book, and when we were finished he stood up and said, 'I want to tell you, I'm kind of proud of what I've said in this book.'" Yaeger said. "Something's got to him. ... Two days later he's calling something 'outrageous fraud'"

Askın said Yaeger assured him that it was not a negative book, but none of his positive experiences about Notre Dame were included. "He published only negative quotes that were obtained in a contrived and manipulative manner and used out of context."

But Yaeger stressed that Askın's criticism was directed at Holtz, not Notre Dame. Askın could not be reached for comment at press time.

Faust, now head football coach at the University of Akron, also wrote that the authors misrepresented his views. "Lou Holtz would never stand for people to treat him like he treats others," he adds.

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"I support him unequivocally," Broyles also defended Holtz and his treatment of his players. "He ran a great program with total integrity and with full