Recent controversies surrounding the practice of individuals actively assisting in suicides prompted Michael Paese, the assistant rector of Fisher Hall, to organize a series of forums which began on February 2 to delve into the ethical and legal issues associated with suicide.

William Solomon, associate professor of philosophy, and John Robinson, director of the Center for Law and Government, discuss the "Right to Die" in an open forum in the basement of Fisher Hall.

"It is always wrong to directly kill an innocent human being," began Solomon. "To actively participate in facilitating devices that terminate life or act to terminate life is morally wrong."

"The central argument of people in favor of assisted suicide is that we can let some elderly person die in a room because we refuse to give painless, how would it be different from that?" said Solomon. "I think that it is always wrong to kill an innocent human being, even if you don't agree to that, you should agree that we should not let doctors do it," he added. "Doctors have always been a symbol of hope and of recovery."

Solomon explained how the moral values of doctors not taking any open current in shortening the lives of patients has dated back past the era of Christianity. "One of the big arguments against Solomon's question: "Why is there such an interest in suicide?"

"The natural death occurred in the first place, by being the first to accomplish. Jesse Arbor helped pave the way for us to be here in the first place, by being the first African-American Officer," said McGraw. "When looking toward the future as a stepping stone to a better career, it is reassuring to know that there is a job for everyone major out there," said Anderson.

CAMPUS NEWS

By SUNNY BYERS

Leadership, responsibility and opportunity are the most important aspects in the military, according to Lt. Charles Anderson, Lt. Kenneth McGraw, Lt. Glenn Sigler and Steve Arthur. "Leadership will always be important in the military," said Sigler. "Doctors have always been a symbol of hope and of recovery."

"Leadership is something we as officers need to thrive on, and it helps us in the civilian world as well as in the armed forces," said Sigler. Jesse Arbor, one of the first African-American Naval Officers, opened the discussion with the story of the "Golden 13," a historical group of men whose leadership skills and Naval knowledge earned them medals of honor. "I found out that being in the Navy was more democratic than the country we were serving," said Anderson.

All fields in the military are now open to women, as opposed to the few that were offered before, according to McGraw. "The maturity and responsibility that comes with being in the armed forces brings opportunities that are simply uncommon for women of all cultures," she said.

"Along with more opportunities for women, there is also the guarantee of finding good job through the Navy," said Anderson. "African-Americans in the Armed Forces, I haven't faced much racial prejudice. Jesse Arbor helped pave the way for us to be here in the first place, by being the first African-American Officer," said McGraw.

"When looking toward the future as a stepping stone to a better career, it is reassuring to know that there is a job for everyone major out there," said Anderson.

"As a violator, the Election Committee will also change an atmosphere and help return to the Student Senate," said Cassidy. "It will open people's eyes to the fact that AIDS is a serious problem," said Cassidy. "The first step in the right direction."

Some students feel that the AIDS Memorial Quilt presentation will also change an atmosphere for a resident student attitude.

"A lot of people have welcomed the Quilt with open arms, recognizing that the issue is real and that we have to be a part of the solution," said Sigler. "It is just a certain facet of the population," said George Fischer, a coordinator of AIDS Awareness and a service-oriented organization that is offering AIDS education at Notre Dame. "Students just don't think about it."

"The Student Senate is a stepping stone to a better career, it is reassuring to know that there is a job for everyone major out there," said Anderson.
Apathy for athletics...well nobody's perfect

Glory. It's something most people seek at some time in their lives. Not that most people need ego-stroking, but at times it just nice to know that hard work and effort are appreciated, or maybe just noticed.

Of course, football glory has always been intrinsic to Notre Dame. Many a Saturday has been spent in the brisk autumn air cheering on yet another victory on the Irish gridiron. But, to not take any credit away from the football team, can our hard-earned glory and recognition be shared with our sports teams, or does the fire and unyielding support from the University and its fans die with the close of the football season? The last leaves falling before the first snow?

Right now, the Notre Dame men's basketball team is coming off of two near victories over extremely challenging opponents. Duke and Providence. Last Wednesday, Notre Dame nearly beat the number two college basketball team in the country.

The excitement of the game was unbelievable. Notre Dame played one of their best games of the year. They led the entire game until about eight minutes into the second half. They had the ability and opportunity to win the game until the final second.

The team played well as individuals and together. Despite my claims that no worthwhile basketball player would give Notre Dame the time of day. Of course, our freshman team members had been recruited by Indiana, Kentucky, Louisville, Vanderbilt, please excuse my digression (although freshman team members had contributed and helped to make this one of the biggest games in Notre Dame basketball history.

Duke had not lost to a non-conference team since 1964. With a near victory like that, was the campus overwhelmed with excitement and pride, such as after the victory over Florida State? Were people happy and elated that our basketball team was finally showing its true potential.

Well a walk down the hallway showed students quietly lingering in the halls studying or talking on the phone. A walk through my dorm's lounge produced death stares from the dining hall's 14,921+ watchers, who did not care to be disturbed with news of the teams struggles. Why, Brenda has a new boyfriend, and Brandon is performing yet another humanistian deed for his fellow man. Granted, the game's over.

Would this have been the scenario had it not been for Florida State? Would this have been the scenario had it not been for Florida State?

Brenda, has a new boyfriend, and has been football season? Why, Brenda has a new boyfriend, and has been football season? Why, Brenda has a new boyfriend, and has been football season?

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Would this have been the scenario had it not been for Florida State?
Lugar: College Republicans crucial to party’s success

By ETHAN HAYWARD
News Writer

The involvement of the College Republicans in local politics is crucial to the success of the Republican Party in 1996, according to Rich Delevan, a campaign consultant for Senator Dick Lugar, who is running for re-election this fall. “It’s in your interest now to get involved,” Delevan said last night at the semester’s first meeting of the College Republicans. Encouraging members to become involved in local issues such as crime at Lafayette Square as well as the county sheriff’s and clerk’s races, Delevan stressed this district’s importance to the success of local and federal Republican candidates. Delevan also profiled the Senator’s career dating from his service on the Indianapolis school board in the late 1960’s to his current position as a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. He pointed out Lugar’s status as a “Taxpayers Hero of 1993” and “one of the most conservative members of the 103rd Congress.”

Delevan also highlighted the Senator’s endorsement of a strong military and of NAFTA, and credited Lugar with being the primary organizer of the Partnership for Peace, a new organization to aimed at expanding NATO membership. The College Republicans could make a great contribution to the Lugar campaign, according to Delevan. He said that their aid in registering voters and distributing bumper stickers and lawn signs would be extremely helpful to the campaign.

Interested in writing, editing, or photography? Call The Observer at 631-7471 for information about available positions.

Rich Delevan, a campaign consultant for Senator Dick Lugar speaks on the role College Republicans play in politics at large. He said that College Republicans are essential to a Republican victory in 1996.

Sugar may not cause hyperactivity

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press

BOSTON

Is your child cranky? Distracted? Bouncing off the walls?

Don’t blame candy bars or soda. A study concludes that sugar actually might have a slight calming influence on youngsters.

“Our study would say there is no evidence sugar has an adverse affect on children’s behavior,” said Dr. Mark L. Wolraich of Vanderbilt University, who directed the research that was funded by the federal government and the food industry.
Defense nominee warns of Korean nightmare scenario

By JOHN DIAMOND

WASHINGTON

President Clinton's choice for defense secretary told the Sen­ate at his confirmation hearing today that the United States faces a possible "nightmare scenario" in Korea.

William Perry, now the No. 2 man at the Pentagon, said the end of the Cold War has not eliminated the military threats facing the United States.

"Old threats can still pose new dangers to peace and se­curity — I refer to the potential for conflict on the Korean peninsula," Perry told the Senate Armed Services Com­mittee.

"The prospect of the rogue regime of North Korea acquir­ing the ability to add to their massive con­ventional forces is emblematic of proliferation problems we face," Perry said.

Perry said the United States is pursuing aggressive "diplo­mati­cal efforts to deal with this night­mare scenario," and said the presence of 100,000 U.S. sol­diers, sailors and airmen in the Western Pacific serves as a deterrent.

In Russia, Perry predicted, the path to democracy and sta­bility will be "rocky and twist­ed." He said that the Clinton administration hopes to use diplomacy in promoting Rus­sian democracy.

The main challenge facing the defense secretary, Perry said, is the decline of defense expend­ing and the need to boost national security at a time of world instability.

"Historically, we have not managed well such budget de­clines," Perry said. "This time we must get it right or we will pay the cost later, either in blood or treasure or both.

Perry, the soft-spoken, book­ish mathematician known in the Pentagon as the "Godfather of Stealth," brought a family's background before a welcoming and recep­tive committee.

Perry was nominated to replace outgoing Defense Secre­tary Les Aspin after Adm. Bobby Inman was offered the job by Clinton but then backed out.

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, said he is concerned that cuts "may become the seed for the next crisis." The ranking Republican on the committee, Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, said, "Defense has been cut past the farthest.

Some lawmakers who praise Perry question his clout within the Clinton administration.

"He's a fine, decent person, but he's not making these poli­cies," said Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz. "National security is­sues are getting more and more severe and I have less and less confidence in this ad­ministration's ability to address them.

Perry faces tough questioning on whether the United States could fight two regional wars nearly simultaneously, as he and Aspin maintained last fall. Senators also want to know how the administration will close a gap of some $31 billion in the five-year defense budget plan.

And Republicans are pre­pared to pummel Clinton's posture toward the possible develop­ment of nuclear weapons by North Korea.

A major priority of Perry's for the coming year will be reform of the Pentagon's byzantine procurement rules. But some lawmakers say Perry has exagger­ated his estimates of how much such a program would save.

As an advocate of sophisti­cated weapons, Perry also faces questions about whether ambi­tious research and exotic weapons such as the B-2 stealth bomber are draining funds from basic military readi­ness.
Ground station problem delays moon rocket firing

By JOHN ANTCZAK
Los Angeles

The Clementine 1 moon-mapping mission suffered a second setback Wednesday when a communication error prevented transmission of the firing commands to propel it from Earth’s orbit to the moon.

The rocket firing was delayed for 24 hours and rescheduled to 1:28 a.m. EST Thursday, said Lt. Col. Michael Stepp, spokesman for the Ballistic Missile Defense Organization.

A hardware problem at a ground station prevented proper transmission of software required for the firing, Stepp said. He could not specifically describe what the problem was.

The delay will not affect the seven-month, $75 million Defense Department mission, he said.

The mission is testing sensors that detect and track missiles.

The Earth, moon and the asteroid Geographos will be used as targets to test the instruments.

Clementine’s sensors will be used to map the moon’s surface during its two months in orbit. It will then proceed on a four-month journey to Geographos, passing within 7.5 miles on Aug. 31.

In the first 24 hours after Clementine 1 was launched Jan. 25, a ground station lost its lock on the spacecraft.

The error drained the rocket’s battery, forcing it into a so-called safe mode that shut down all but the main computer.

During that episode a second ground station had a hardware problem that left it unable to help.

Japanese rocket countdown begins

By DAVID THURBER

Three Men and a Cradle

French Film Festival

February 6-10

Three men and a Cradle Sunday at 3:00
Too Beautiful for You Monday at 8:00
Madame Bovary Tuesday at 8:00
Cyrano de Bergerac Wednesday at 9:00
A FEMME NIKITA Thursday at 9:00

All shows at Cushing.

Reception to follow.

MISA EN ESPAÑOL

Spanish Mass

domingo, 6 de febrero de 1994
11:30 a.m.
BREEN-PHI LLIPS CHAPEL

Celebrate
Padre Bruce Ceilli, C.S.C.

Todos Estan Invitados
All Are Welcome

ISO International Festival

Saturday, February 5th
8:00 p.m.
Washington Hall

Admission:
Students $3.00 General Admission $5.00
Tickets available at LaFortune Information Desk, at the door, and in ISO affairs office on the 2nd floor of LaFortune.

Enjoy an evening with us.
An evening full of dances, songs and acts from all over the globe.

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DO YOU LIKE TO HELP OTHERS?
INTERESTED IN VOLUNTEERING?
THEN CONTACT THE SURV OFFICE AT X368 OR CHECK THE VOLUNTEER BOARDS IN:
HASSAG LEHANS OR THE SURV OFFICE
YOUR TIME WILL BE GREATLY APPRECIATED!
Senate passes authorization bill

By JIM ABRAMS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
Legislation passed with messages to the administration on the need for a more aggressive foreign policy won easy passage in the Senate on Wednesday.

The legislation, a $24.4 billion State Department budget bill, which passed 92-8, includes amendments urging an end to the arms embargo on Bosnia and recommending that tactical nuclear weapons be reintroduced in South Korea if North Korea does not abandon its nuclear ambitions.

One amendment passed last week, pressing the administration to lift the 19-year-old trade embargo on Vietnam, may have had an immediate effect: Administration officials say President Clinton has been advised to eliminate the sanctions and will do so soon.

The bill, which now must be reconciled with the House version, authorizes $6.1 billion in fiscal 1994 and $6.3 billion in fiscal 1995 for the State Department, the U.S. Information Agency and the Peace Corps.

It provides $900 million over the two-year period for peacekeeping missions, but excludes $175 million requested for an international peacekeeping contingency fund.

It compels the administration to carry out foreign aid and State Department personnel reform, and limits the number of senior foreign service officers. It seeks a speedup in computerization of visa requests to prevent the entry of suspected terrorists.

But it was the amendments on Vietnam, Korea and other issues that most revealed the senators' attitudes toward administration policies.

—In a non-binding vote, they urged unilateral action to end the embargo on arms shipments to the Muslim govern-

ment in Bosnia. The administration wants to end the embargo but says it must be a U.N. decision.

—They sought to bar arms sales to any country that enforces the Arab League boycott on U.S. companies that do busi-
ness with Israel.

—They praised Clinton's Partnership for Peace plan that allows East European countries to participate in NATO activities but said it doesn't go far enough and urged that those nations soon be accepted as full members.

—They said U.S. contributions to the United Nations should be cut 10 percent in 1994, and 20 percent in 1995, if the U.N. does not appoint an independent inspector to clean up waste and inefficiency.

—They maintained the independent status but cut funding for Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty while forming a new Radio Free Asia. All three are to be consolidated under the USAID.

Christopher, U.S. Embassy against visa

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
They argued against, letting Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams into the United States, but Secretary of State Warren Chris-
topher and the U.S. Embassy in London were overruled by President Clinton, an administra-
tion official says.

Christopher eventually came around to Clinton's view that a visit by Adams is in the national interest. The legal political ally of the outlawed paramilitary Irish Repub-
clican Army, could contribute to peace in Northern Ireland, the official said Tues-
day.

Bowing to Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., a key player on health care reform, also was important, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The result: a 48-hour visa to New York for Adams, banned eight times over 20 years un-
der U.S. rules barring leaders of groups that promote vio-

lence to achieve their objec-
tives.

White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers acknowledged there were differences among Clinton's advisers.

There were a number of dif-
ferent views on this," she said, refusing to discuss who took what position. "The president made this decision in con-
sultation with his advisers."

She said there was "quite a bit of consensus."

The London embassy re-

mained staunch in "very strongly" opposing letting Adams in, while the U.S. Em-
bassy in Dublin concluded there might be some benefit to allowing him to enter, the official said.

"There was a certain amount of vacillating within the govern-
ment over the decision," said the source. "Strong arguments were being made both for and against the waiver" that ad-

mitted Adams.

WASHINGTON
There was vocal support from Moynihan, who chairs the Senate Finance Committee that will consider Clinton's prized legislation to consolidate the independent inspector to clean up waste and inefficiency. But it was the amendments on Vietnam, Korea and other issues that most revealed the senators' attitudes toward administration policies.

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Prime ministers visit Sarajevo

By SRECKO LATAL
Associated Press

SARAJEVO As Serbs fired from surrounding hills, Benazir Bhutto and Tansu Ciller — women who are the odds to lead Muslim nations — came to Sarajevo Wednesday to comfort its beleaguered residents.

After a brief visit to the capital defended by Muslim-led forces, prime ministers Bhutto of Pakistan and Ciller of Turkey appealed to the world to act decisively to end the 21-month-old war.

Thursday, February 4, 1994

Turkey and Pakistan have been among the strongest backers of Bosnia's Muslim-led government, whose troops are fighting a desperate battle against better-armed Serbian and Bosnian Croats.

"Rarely in the annals of human history has a nation been subjected to such merciless savagery in the full view of the world," Mrs. Bhutto and Ms. Ciller arrived at the entrance of the presidency building.

A crowd of about 150 braved the dangers to welcome the two premiers and shout "Bhutto, Bhutto" and "Ciller, Ciller." The women who are the odds to lead Muslim nations — women who are the odds to lead Muslim nations — came to Sarajevo Wednesday to comfort its beleaguered residents.

"Turkey and Pakistan are our biggest friends," said Mustafa Junusbegovic, 70, a Muslim in the crowd.

Two women burst into tears when they heard the premiers arrive. "I'm hungry. I'm on the street. I'm cold, and all I want is food," said Rubagi Bosic.

The visit was welcomed by most Sarajevans, regardless of religion or nationality. Many Bosnian Croats and Serbs remain loyal to the Bosnian government.

Bhutto and Ms. Ciller arrived at the downtown Bosnian presidency building. A crowd of about 150 braved the dangers of the open street to cheer the two premiers and shout "Bhutto, Bhutto!"

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When a group of Soviet-era economists submitted a 120-page proposal this week for "correcting" the reforms by the Cabinet, the Serb-led Yugoslav federal army, launched a violent, brutal fight for territory by the Republic's Muslims and Croats.

The war has left at least 200,000 Bosnians dead or missing and hundreds of thousands homeless.

Economists float plan to 'correct reforms'

By JULIA RUBIN
Associated Press

MOSCOW Russia's new Cabinet, having announced that the main reforms required in 1994 will be 'correcting' the reforms, appeared to distance itself Wednesday from a more conservative alternative.

When a group of Soviet-era economists submitted a 120-page proposal this week for "correcting" the reforms by the Cabinet, the Serb-led Yugoslav federal army, launched a violent, brutal fight for territory by the Republic's Muslims and Croats.

The war has left at least 200,000 Bosnians dead or missing and hundreds of thousands homeless.

"I must say it's been a long time since I read such a theoretical work having so little to do with reality," Cilia said.

Cilia said the reforms will continue, but has "been backing away ever since.

Cilia said the reforms will continue, but has "been backing away ever since.

There is a clear threat to the policy of reforms," he said. "But on the other hand, it's only a threat. For now, there's been no decision that could be seen as slowing or stopping the reforms."
God gives each person one lifetime.

What are you doing with yours?

Have you considered

THE HOLY CROSS CANDIDATE YEAR?

A one-year program at Moreau Seminary at the University of Notre Dame for college graduates who are interested in exploring the possibility of service as a Holy Cross priest or brother.

Call or write for information:
Fr. John Conley, C.S.C.
Fr. Patrick Hannon, C.S.C.
Congregation of Holy Cross
Box 541, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556
(219) 631-6385

Rabin: Miracle needed for speedy Palestinian accord

By NEIL MacFARQUHAR
Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin urged the Palestinians to come to talks with the PLO, saying Wednesday that it would take a miracle to resolve the remaining differences in next week's bargaining session.

The PLO warned that further delays in starting Palestinian autonomy would damage its credibility in the peace process. In the latest violence tied to the peace talks, three Jewish settlers were wounded in a drive-by shooting in the West Bank.

Rabin condemned the attack as an attempt to harm peace efforts, but he also lashed out at Jewish extremists for "idiotic actions" that distract the army from protecting people. He cited efforts to set up unauthorized settlements in the occupied lands.

Israel has taken a pre-nounced step back from the optimistic statements that emerged from weekend meetings between Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and PLO leader Yasser Arafat in Davos, Switzerland.

The initial spin was that only a little more time was needed to prepare a final draft of an accord. But the government is now stressing the number of last-minute details that will still be negotiated before Israel can start transferring authority to the PLO in the Gaza Strip and West Bank region of Jericho.

The PLO was not seeking statehood, long its most cherished objective.

Jordan controlled the West Bank and East Jerusalem from 1948 until 1967. While several Israeli governments have considered returning at least part of the territory, but not Jerusalem, King Hussein has said the Palestinians and the PLO should determine the area's future.

Peres also said he had proposed early municipal elections among the Palestinians who live on the West Bank but Israel was agreeable to national elections there as an alternative.

In either case, “elections may take years,” Peres said in a mixed account of his negotiations with Arafat last week in Geneva on implementing last year's agreement to establish Palestinian authority on the West Bank and in Gaza.

“Yet I believe that the progress from Davos will help, but it will take time, and only a miracle would make it possible to reach that in a week,” Rabin told reporters.

He noted that negotiations on economic matters and on the details of transferring authority in such areas as education and tourism had been suspended while both sides prepared for the Davos talks. All have to be part of a final implementation agreement.

Rabin predicted it would take a few more weeks to reach the kind of detailed accord that would prevent misunderstandings once self-rule begins.

In Egypt, the chief Palestinian negotiator, Nabil Shaath, also said Israel had decided to delay a resumption of the lower-level discussions to prepare for another Peres-Arafat meeting next week in Cairo.

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He noted that negotiations on economic matters and on the details of transferring authority in such areas as education and tourism had been suspended while both sides prepared for the Davos talks. All have to be part of a final implementation agreement.

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Observer editorial endorsement: Demonstration of poor journalistic integrity

Dear Editor:

In the midst of a campus-wide political race, the sole daily periodic should not endorse or favor one ticket over another. The Observer's endorsement demonstrates poor journalistic integrity. For many students who are unfamiliar with the work of student government, an open endorsement on the front page of the Observer is far too persuasive to be consistent with the goals of a daily newspaper, which are primarily to inform without bias or prejudice.

As a representative of the Freshman class, I find The Observer's actions particularly inappropriate. Most freshmen do not know, nor have they ever met any of the candidates.

Furthermore, although most of the issues speak to needs, because of the strict structure and available advising of the Freshman Year of Studies, we know little about university requirements, DART and faculty advising. An endorsement by The Observer is inappropriate because of its influence on freshmen.

The Observer should encourage voters to consider the issues, their personal interests, and the interests of the Notre Dame community, not what five students on an editorial board think.

TOM MATZZIE
Freshman Class President
Grace Hall

I know how you feel! When I was a 'slave down there, the courts didn't think I was fully human either!'

GARRY TRUDEAU
QUOTE OF THE DAY

"If voting changed anything, they'd make it illegal."

-Badge, London, 1983

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

On tomorrow's Viewpoint page, The Observer considers ways to improve AIDS education on campus.

DOONESBURY

Hey, ducks, I'm going to be ON THE AIR! Like the other one at night! DOD You, Alice? DOD you, Alice?

Garry Trudeau
Corbett-DuBay

Student government exists to satisfy the needs of the students. Those needs are best addressed through the creation of realistic proposals implemented by experienced leaders. As the only candidate with campus-wide experience, Bryan Corbett has shown the ability to set a realistic environment at the university level. As the Junior Class President, a Student Body Senator, and a member of the Task Force on Undergraduate Education, Corbett has proven his ability to translate students' concerns and ideas into practical policy. We offer students campuswide knowledge in student government as well as a background in relating students at a successful level.

Our experience, realism, and commitment to listen to student concerns make us an effective team to represent the Notre Dame student body.

Hungeling-Orsagh

We would like to offer the students at Notre Dame an alternative this election. We believe that the office of student body president and vice-president should be held by people who want to have fun. This office should not necessarily act as a stepping stone for ambitious young politicians who one day hope to rule the world. We are not going to law school, and neither of us are looking for a resume booster. Hell, we've never even been on campus. We simply want to try something really cool. We want to bring the Grateful Dead to Notre Dame. We will stay committed to our goals, and we promise that we will not run student government as it has been run in the past.

As part of our ultimate plan to bring the Dead to campus, it will be necessary to all but shut down student government. This action will free us up over $50,000, which can then be used to realize any number of things, including funding for the Student Union Board, which will increase the board's budget to over $200,000.

In addition to this, we will work with SUI and possibly an outside promoter to achieve our goal of bringing the Dead to Notre Dame. The parts of student government which we plan on cutting are such things as administrative costs, money used for public relations, special projects, Board of Trustee's reports, the Guide, and a number of other external programs. We will also refuse to call weekly student senate meetings.

In the past, student senate meetings have accomplished wonderful things, such as having ranking committee study the harmful effects of rain puddles on campus sidewalks, and the public condemnation of Sinéad O'Connor following her performance on Saturday Night Live one year ago. This is what student government should not do. Instead it should work at bringing fun things to campus. There is no need to spend time and money on anything which will not result in the direct pleasure of our student body. College should be fun.

In addition to this we plan on updating our proposal for the University to offer the students their football tickets for free. The relative ease with which this goal could be achieved is almost unbelievable. All we would have to do is increase the ticket prices of general admission tickets by 2 U.S. dollars. Two dollars extra per ticket over the course of the season will generate enough income to offset the loss involved in offering free student tickets. If the University does not go along with our offer we will be prepared to wage an all out smear campaign exposing the University's tremendous greed.

While we will basically render student government useless during our administration we plan to continue keeping an office, and we will set up two phone lines which will facilitate the implementation of our platform. We will use one line to accept phone calls from the student body keeping us informed about student concerns. The second line will be used to call Fr. Malloy, Patty O'Hara, E.J. Debartolo, and other influential people to keep them up to date with those concerns.

We will call these University officials every single day of our administration relying on harassment as a means of introducing change. We are not certain that this will be effective, but we are definitely sure that using parliamentary procedure and other University dictated rules do not work (e.g. drafting reports, and nicely typing proposals).

We would like to stress, however, that we will focus most of our energies on achieving the Grateful Dead and free football tickets. Our main purpose will be to entertain and to provide the students with fun. Bringing about significant social change is not a primary concern. At times it is necessary to fight for change, like when the cafeteria does not offer enough different dishes. Right now we feel very happy with the variety of dressings, and we feel it is time to celebrate the progress which has been made. If and when we rule, student government will not do much of any governmental work. The University already does all of that regardless of what tool is in place at the head of student government. All we want to do is bring more fun to Notre Dame.

We do not care about walking across campus, daring, laundry, making studying easier, or any well adjusted adult should be able to handle that on their own. We will not adjust people. If there are some students who are too lazy or incompetent to function here at Notre Dame, we are dearly sorry, but student government will not be able to fix that. We are going to have fun next year, and we would really like to bring everyone along for the ride.
Coughlin-Capua

The role of Student Body President and Vice-President is to work for improvements in student life and to represent student concerns to the administration. However, to accomplish these goals, Student Government must present clear, well researched, and attainable proposals. We believe that all of our ideas fit this mold.

Our main goal is to present the student body with a platform of ideas that are feasible. We will not promise to give you anything that we know we cannot deliver. Nor will we offer you ideas which have been tried in the past and have failed. Our platform is original and feasible; in fact, we are the only people in the University who are already willing to work with us to make our ideas realities.

Safety is a concern for every student. Our awareness of the issue has only been heightened by the growing number of incidents both on and off campus. We met recently with Mr. Rex Rakow, the head of Notre Dame Security, and Karen Kipp, the student coordinator of Safe Walk. We discussed these concerns. In response to the growing concern of students, and in coordination with both ND security and Safe Walk, the idea of "Safe Ride" was born. "Safe Ride" will offer students shuttle service from the outer parking lots, D5 and D6, to their dorms after dark. Students wishing to use "Safe Ride" can either wait in their cars with their lights on (as they do now) when they need help from security or they can use any one of the security calls boxes on campus. This service will run seven days a week, from dusk until dawn.

Some students have mentioned their concerns over the costs of this service; however, by following Safe Walk's example, we can pay for the first semester then demonstrate the usefulness of "Safe Ride" and petition the Board of Trustees to help cover the costs. We believe that this idea is the right one for the University and for many students. Our idea is to provide each student with a list of the classes he or she has taken and the requirements that those classes cover have fulfilled. The Sue sheet will help students in the Univer-

dy.

and major requirements. Providing students with a current list of the classes they have taken, as well as those requirements they have yet to fulfill, enables students to DART more effectively and easily. The Sue Sheet will also ensure that no student is ever unaware of what classes he or she still needs to take in order to graduate. While the Sue Sheet simplifies the registration process, it does not replace the faculty advising. However, by working with the various campus resources and departments, we hope to create a consistent advising program for all students.

Finally, we want to address the issue of study space. In light of the continuing clamor of criticism regarding the existing meal plan, Deitz and I take active steps to improve our present meal system but those of other universities as well, including Duke, we met with officials in Food Services. Based on our study we offer the "Meal Account"; use of your ID in the dining hall or Lafortune for each meal. For example, to buy lunch at the dining hall it costs $5.25. You can go over, you simply pay the difference. The Meal Account is about options and feasibility.

"Prejudice Reduction Workshop" will be available to all students. With gender and race relations being a major concern, we hope to create valid concerns and presenting viable solutions to the administration.

We feel that our platform and working style best embody what Student Government should be: students working together with the University and how they affect the student body. Student Government helps shape the direction of the University by demonstrating valid concerns and presenting viable solutions to the administration.

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Figurative language: "create a relaxed setting for students. In coordination with Plant Services, reconfiguring the Security building to office space, alternative space must be provided. In working in conjunction with Support Services and Human Resources, we feel confident that this floor in the lower spaces can be opened for after-hour study space: classrooms in O'Shaughnessy Hall; classrooms in Hurley; two rooms in the Security building; or one half of the South dining hall. It is our hope that the University will see the need for more study space. Moreover, we hope that by first presenting a proposal for more study space, we can also convince the University to create more twenty-four hour social space, as was recommended in the Colloquy for the Year 2000.

Creative ideas and good people working hard to achieve their goals will make University life more effective. Many of these goals deal with the long term objectives of the University and how they affect the student body. Student Government helps shape the direction of the University by demonstrating valid concerns and presenting viable solutions to the administration.

We feel that our platform and working style best embody what Student Government should be: students working together with the University in a constant effort to improve life on our campus.
The event was an unqualified success, popular with a broad cross-section of the community...The large audiences and positive responses testify that films outside the Hollywood system can indeed succeed.

Mark Swofford
University of Oklahoma

'The New New Wave' reels into ND

By MATT CARBONE
Accent Writer

Mimes wearing berets. Clowns crying hysterically. Plot twists (if there is even a plot) occurring for no reason at all.

If this is your idea of a typical French film, then you are the target audience of the 1994 French Film Festival on American Campuses, which will stopping at Notre Dame next week.

Sponsored by the Centre National du Cinema (CNC), which is under the authority of the French Ministry of Culture, along with Student Union Board, the festival aims to build awareness with entertainment value of French films, according to Nicole Jouve, publicist for the two organizations.

"We want to introduce students to the fun and excitement of films from another culture, the French culture," said Jouve.

The long-range objective of the festival is to build theatrical audiences for French feature films, according to Jouve.

"Our storytelling point of view is different," said Jouve, "and we are confident that the more young adult audiences enjoy our features, the more they will want to see." The CNC is a public establishment which supports, finances, regulates and analyzes French cinematography and television.

It subsidizes the French film industry, maintains French film archives and stimulates the promotion of French films worldwide.

To further this last goal, the CNC last year began a French film festival at sixteen American college campuses nationwide. Judging from the comments of those attending, over 15,000 strong on the sixteen campuses, the festival was an unqualified success.

"The event was popular with a broad cross-section of the community - professors as well as students, town residents as well as campus people," according to Mark Swofford, student organizer of the 1993 festival at the University of Oklahoma.

"The large audiences and positive responses testify that films outside the Hollywood system can indeed succeed here."

"We got outstanding attendance," said Dudley Andrew, University of Iowa student organizer. "We had to turn people away."

This was a not uncommon student reaction to the festival.

"Our student newspaper began to advise people to arrive early," said Ralph Busso of the University of Wisconsin - Madison. "The films in the series were crowd favorites."

In a CNC survey of students attending the 1993 festival, 65% of the students said they like French films because they have a different style and cultural base, with 90% responding that they would attend the next festival.

This year, the festival will visit 32 college and university campuses throughout the nation, including Northwestern University, University of North Carolina - Chapel Hill and Georgia Tech.

The festival kicks off at Notre Dame on Sun., Feb. 6, with a showing of "Three Men and a Cradle," the French original on which the American hit "Three Men and a Baby" was based, and which received an Oscar nomination for Best Foreign Film.

Other films in the festival's line-up: "Cyrano de Bergerac," the classic story of a poet with a monstrous nose, featuring French film star Gerard Depardieu in the title role, a role for which he won Best Actor honors at the 1990 Cannes Film Festival.

Depardieu, who also starred in the American film "Green Card," plays the lead role in another of the festival's films, "Too Beautiful For You," a romantic comedy which will be shown on Mon., Feb. 7.

The festival wraps up with "La Femme Nikita" on Thurs., Feb. 10, a thriller which has since been remade into an American feature film retitled, "Point of No Return," starring Bridget Fonda.

All films will be shown at 9 p.m. in Cushing Auditorium, except "Three Men and a Cradle," which will be shown at 3 p.m.
Men's volleyball spikes
Anderson University

By G.R. NELSON

Singles

The Notre Dame men's vol­
leyball team whipped Anderson University 15-6, 15-
9, 15-9 Tuesday night at the Joyce Athletic and
Conference Center.

The Irish (3-0) got to a slow start, falling behind 4-1 in the first game. But the Irish then went on a 6-0 run, led by Anderson's Jara Sam Nhiều, and closed out the game 15-6.

Strottman started to serve, and coach Jennifer Slosar, "And then I went to play and prepared."

MATT STROTTMAN began to serve. "I got my confidence back early in the game," said Strottman. "And then I went with my power game."

Be­cause of a previous knee surgery, this was the first game where Strottman could jump effectively enough to use his jump serve.

Also back at full strength was another senior, Brian Ceponis, who played his usual game. Ceponis recorded 10 kills and 4 blocks in only two games of action.

"My knee felt stiff early but quickly started feeling good," said Ceponis. "After that I just played my best and Strottman and Ceponis were too much for them to handle away."

Outside hitters Tom Ko­vats and Leo Casas each recorded five kills.

In the third game, the Irish once again their speed, and once again there was no drop-off in productivity.

"I think the key was the serving of freshmen Mike Irvin and Greg Hoss and net play of senior Tom Isenhower, the squad easily disposed of Anderson."

Now, the team's attention turns to this weekend's tour­nament at Michigan. The Irish will be without their key players, Leo Casas and Tom Isenhower, but still believe they have enough experience in their team to play with the same aggressiveness Strottman displayed in the second game, and this game, should be fine," said Slosar.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Volunteer freshmen are rated No. 1 by SuperPrep.

It's an all-time dominant class, but it's the best one out there," said Allen Wallace, publisher of SuperPrep magazine based in Laguna Beach, Calif.

Wednesday was national sign­
ing day for high school players, and Tennessee led the way with a group that includes two of the country's top prep quar­tera­kers — Peyton Manning of Ole Miss, son of former Mississippi great Archie Mann­ning, and Brandon Stewart of Steg­hensville, Texas."

"They'll miss Shuler, but they've got two kids who can fill the gap," Wallace said.

Wallace rates Southern Cal as the 2nd freshman class, fol­lowed by national champion Florida, Notre Dame, Georgia, Ohio State and Boston College.

In addition to Manning and Stewart, Tennessee landed Su­perPrep's No. 1 offensive line­man (Jarvis Kearse of Miami, La.); three of the top 15 wide receivers (Maurice Staley of Charlotte, N.C., Tyson Newton of Baltimore and Marcus Nash of Edmond, Okla.); highly rated defensive players including Ben Ro­dson of Midwest City, Okla., and Jeff Coleman of Indiana; and No. 2 kicker Jeff Hall of Winchester, Tenn.

"It's a great strong group," Wallace said. "And it would have been even stronger if they had signed their other great players, who they lost in the last 72 hours."

Wallace said coach John Robinson was the main Southern Cal signed so many blue-chippers, including Calif­ornia's top-rated running back (Rodney Simmons), defensive lineman Darrell Russell, wide receiver (Larry Parker) and de­fensive back Grant Pearson.

The Trojans also landed two of the best players from Texas running back Delon Williams of Houston and lin­eman Antoine Simon — and three total players for Southern Cal, Robinson, who coached Southern Cal from 1976-82, before going to the NFL, re­turned to USC last year and led the Trojans to an 8-5 record.

"He's won a national champi­onship with this kind of compe­tion and a magnetic personal­ity. Plus, he's got a lot of holes filled so some kids might be able to contribute right away."

Florida has the best shot to win a big­name quarterback or running back but, the Seminoles got a big assist when Florida lost its top three players by three players rated No. 1 in their category by SuperPrep — defensive back Robert Oppen­holm of Opelousas, La., and all-around athlete Samari Rolle of Miami Beach. Miami, plagued by quarter­back problems last season, hopes to once again be Florida's nemesis after they lose those games for the first time since 1984, signed two top players.

"We're 4-0 and leading Alabama and now we got an at­tration for All-American wideout from Miami, defensive back Robert Oppen­holm of Opelousas, La., and all-around athlete Samari Rolle of Miami Beach. Miami, plagued by quarter­back problems last season, hopes to once again be Florida's nemesis after they lose those games for the first time since 1984, signed two top players.

"A lot of kids watched that game and they're impressed by what BC did," he said.
Men

continued from page 20

"Ryan Turner is one of the most refined high school forwards in the country," Berticelli said. "We are really excited about his potential to be a major goal scorer."

Savarino scored 159 goals to break the Illinois high school record.

"Bill Savarino is an explosive player who is extremely dangerous with the ball at his feet," Berticelli said. Notre Dame gets some defensive help from Zimmer, a two-time all-Missouri sweeper.

"Matt is a very talented player who will probably play sweeper back on the collegiate level," Berticelli said. "A composed player under pressure, he makes excellent choices with the ball."

Gallo, a defensive midfielder from Modesto, Calif., played two years for the Ajax United Soccer Club that went 62-0-2 during that stretch and won the Northern California state cup.

"Joe brings experience and intensity to the Notre Dame midfield," Berticelli said.

Volleyball

continued from page 20

5-10 middle blocker Lee was also named to the Volleyball Monthly All-American team and was a USA Today/Minno second team selection. She teamed with Harris on the USA Volleyball junior elite team that toured Canada and in the Minno classic.

"(Jamie) has tremendous leaping ability and exceptional speed, with her only weakness being a lack of experience against high level competition," commented Brown. "As she gets that experience, she has the potential to become both an All-American and an Olympian."

May, a 5-9 setter, rounds out the stellar Irish class. Having been named AA Player of the Year in California for leading her team to the state championship game, she will join current Notre Dame players Christy Peters and Brett Hensel as Torrey Pines High alumni on the court.

"I think the most important physical characteristic needed to be a great setter is speed, and Carey has remarkable speed," explained Brown. "I love to have players that expect to win, and Carey is that type of player."

The Irish recruits will be looked on to make an immediate contribution, as Notre Dame graduates three seniors who were a key part of the playoff run in setter Janelle Karlan and middle blockers Molly Stark and Julie Harris. Each of these players garnered post-season awards in recognition of their accomplishments.

"Each year that I have been at Notre Dame the incoming recruiting class has challenged our returning players, and I think this class will be more competitive than ever," stated Brown, who is in her third year.
Women

continued from page 20

in the nation who's a senior this year, I
Stanford, said that it was a difficult deci­
ded V irginia and contemplated a stay at
fielder for the past three years. She has
Notre Dame for a long time.

Burnsville High School in Burnsville, 
p o s itio n  and I see h e r m a k in g  an
titles. A member of the under-20 team,
impact right away."

M ary l a n d  and W isco n sin -M a d iso n
a b ility  to play a num ber o f d iffe re n t

I'm really excited to play for a great

Maryland's Road to God

The main focus of my life in those days was volunteer work for the mentally

didn't make a bit of difference. The always-repeated miracle always worked its

didn't make a difference. The always-repeated miracle always worked its

She was popular, maybe she spent her weekend nights alone. In our crowd it

who's a senior this year, I

I usually got good enough grades to satisfy myself and

We would have captured another happy recruit.

I really have to offer these people anyway?

The clients at Logan Center didn't know these lessons. They knew need and

They were healers and givers of joy. They were

Most of us judge each other harshly. We have trained our minds to be critical.

Our hearts have learned the hard way to be protected and not just a little bit

It makes sense to be careful in this world. Someone might take

It makes sense to surround ourselves with the beautiful and
tough. It makes sense to be careful in this world. Someone might take

advantage of us. It makes sense to surround ourselves with the beautiful and the
talented and the cool. It reflects so well back upon us.

The clients at Logan Center didn't know these lessons. They knew need and

love and openness and truth. They were healers and givers of joy. They were

It reflects so well back upon us.

Somehow God's children were so bountifully blessed. There is no need for the

money. And of course the members of the Sacred Heart of Jesus Province, the

Generations of Notre Dame and St. Mary's students have been blessed by the

love of such folks. Day after day students go into town to tutor and befriend, to

visit the aged and serve the disadvantaged. They seek to give, and of course they receive, abundantly.

The mentally handicapped taught me so much about God - and they got me an "A" on my paper.

Tom McDermott, C.S.C.

WEEKEND PRESIDERS

AT SACRED HEART BASILICA

Sat. February 5 5:00 p.m. Rev. Daniel Jenky, C.S.C.
Sun. February 6 10:00 a.m. Rev. William Simmons, C.S.C.
11:45 a.m. Rev. Thomas McDermott, C.S.C.

SCRIPTURE readings FOR THIS COMING SUNDAY

1ST READING Job 7: 1-4, 6-7
2ND READING 1 Corinthians 9: 16-19, 22-23
GOSPEL Mark 1: 29-39

The Observer/T.J. Harris

CAMPUS MINISTRY...

...CONSIDERATIONS

Learning a new image of God

I suppose school was never very hard for me because I enjoy thinking about all kinds of different things. I usually got good grades to satisfy myself and

my parents, even though it took me several years of experience before I finally

found a college major that I could really embrace. By the end of it all, I even

got the chance to write a few long term papers about things that concerned me

depthly.

There was a certain philosophy class called "models of consciousness." It was

very heavy. Nobody quite seemed to know what we were talking about half the

time. The professor taught us yoga breathing in rhythm to the clanging of the

radiators. Sleepy loungers powered down very-coffeinated cups of coffee, while the

chalkboards filled with outlines of St. Bonaventure's Mind's Road to God
day one and Native American poetry the next. The writing of our final

required paper was kind of a free for all.

The main focus of my life in those days was volunteer work for the mentally

retarded at Logan Center. Year after year my friends and I recruited and

organized events so that more and more Notre Dame and St. Mary's students
could get involved in the lives of the mentally handicapped of St. Joe County.
Saturday morning was for general recreation; weekend evenings meant

bowling. There were swimming lessons and trips to the Ice Capades, home

economics and plenty of dances. Every time we met a new girl at the bars we

would convince her that she just had to join us for some activity we were doing

with the clients of Logan Center. It was a great way to meet women.

The hard part about recruiting a new volunteer was the fear they would

normally feel at the beginning. Can I handle this? What will I say to these people?

Will I become depressed when I see their disability up close? What do

we really have to offer these people anyway?

our basic recruiting trick was simply to get our newest potential partner to

show up on a Saturday morning. After that, the same miracle always took place.
A shy sophomore would peer around the corner of the Logan cafeteria
doorway. Several ever-vigilant clients would spy her and dash to her side,

swallowing her up in bags and welcome, showing her to a seat, and pampering her

with questions about everything under the sun. By the end of the morning,
we would have captured another happy recruit.

Maybe that woman showed up all worried about her clothes or her messy hair.
Maybe her boyfriend had recently made her feel like dirt. Maybe she was

battling terrible feelings of inadequacy because of her schoolwork, or her

complexion, or her weight. Maybe she was happy, maybe she was sad. Maybe

she was popular, maybe she spent her weekend nights alone. In our crowd it

didn't make a bit of difference. The always-repeated miracle always worked its

healing magic. She was totally accepted.

When I wrote my paper for "models of consciousness," I wrote about this
Also in the Midwest, as the University of Michigan, the feeding states of Michigan, were Kurt Belisle from Illinois not established this base. The coaching staff have left no stone unturned in their search for top athletes. The Irish have established. "Notre Dame will always recruit nationally," said Holtz. Also internationally, as Toronto native Bill Mitoulas signed on to play linebacker for the Irish. But the national scene is not the concern for Notre Dame. Only two players from the midwest signed, and the Irish came up empty in their usual feeding states of Michigan, Iowa, and Ohio. "Our recruiting base has to be made in the midwest," said Holtz. "We definitely need to improve in that area. We have not established this base."

The only midwest signees were Kurt Belisle from Illinois and receiver Ty Goode of Lincoln, Nebraska. In comparison, last season the Irish signed ten players from the midwest, and the only freshman to see substantial playing time on offense were Marc Edwards (Ohio), Robert Farmer (Illinois) and Randy Kinder (Michigan).

In addition, three graduating starters from the defense, Jim Flanigan, Bryant Young and Pete Bercich, all hale from the midwest. "We are going to have to take a hard look at our recruiting this year," added Holtz. Notre Dame did continue its success in Texas. Defensive backs Jarvis Edgerton and Allen Robinson signed with the Irish shortly after the Cotton Bowl. Linebacker Jeff Kramer made an early commitment to Holtz and the Irish. "Playing in the Cotton Bowl certainly helps with the recruiting in Texas," said Holtz.

Bill Mitoulas is ready to find his spot on the map

You won't find him on the map. Lou Holtz went outside his usual recruiting area to find linebacker Bill Mitoulas. He went to Toronto to track down the 6 foot, 210-pounder, who signed a national letter of intent Wednesday to attend Notre Dame.

Mitoulas had a cousin film his games and he sent the tapes to various schools that interested him. "I was being recruited by about 30 smaller schools," Mitoulas said. "They weren't that small, but they weren't Notre Dame."

Mitoulas possesses the intangibles that Holtz sought. "I think you're going to like this guy," Holtz said. "He plays football with reckless abandon." Mitoulas, who has played football for just three years, won't have to learn about intensity and desire, but he will have to learn the intricacies of a game to which he is a relative newcomer.

"We had three or four calls on defense in high school," Mitoulas said last night from his home in Toronto. "But I'll learn (Notre Dame's) defense, I'll stay up all night if I have to. Once you're on the field it's about who hits harder and who is the fastest and the toughest. I don't have that much experience, but I'm very intense. I don't want anyone to beat me." Soon Mitoulas will be on the map.
Ornstein will do double duty

By JASON KELLY
Associate Sports Editor

It is interesting—if insignificant—that a Jewish football player would choose a Catholic university.

It is also interesting—and significant—that quarterback Gus Ornstein (or any quarterback) would choose Notre Dame when Ron Powlus seems to have such a tight grip on the starting position.

But Ornstein had things other than religion and football on his mind when he signed his national letter of intent to attend Notre Dame.

"I love the school," he said in a telephone interview. "I got along with everyone I met and they were very supportive."

The Tenafly, N.J. native will also play baseball. A switch-hitting first baseman, Ornstein hit .520 in his junior season.

He discussed the difficulty of playing both sports with Irish quarterback/shortstop Paul Failla, who has done double duty for three years.

"It will be tough, but it's what I want to do and the coaches support that," Ornstein said. "I talked with Failla when I visited and it seems like Notre Dame is the easiest place (to play two sports) because the coaches are so supportive."

That support, and the general atmosphere of the school that helped Ornstein overcome any religious apprehension he may have had about Notre Dame. "Religion was an issue until I visited," Ornstein said. "But when I was there I knew it was the place I wanted to be." (Coach Lou Holtz) made it clear right away that it wouldn't be a problem."

And if he ever feels a bit alienated?

"All he has to do is walk outside and look on top of the Golden Dome to see a woman who was 100 percent Jewish," Holtz said.

CINDY DAWS OR RAGEN COYNE?

Notre Dame's search for a placekicker continues. Will it expand to the women's soccer team?

"We are looking at some soccer players," Holtz said. "I've already talked to Chris (Petrucci) about it."

Petrucci is the women's soccer coach, but Holtz was referring to men's coach Mike Berticelli.

Three years ago, men's soccer player Kevin Pendergast won an open tryout to earn a spot on the football team.

Holtz may be in a similar situation if Kevin Laird doesn't sign with Notre Dame. He is expected to visit this weekend. If Laird decides not to come to Notre Dame, Holtz will have to search for another placekicker, most likely from among the Irish soccer players.

He'll probably flip a Coyne.

GREENHOUSE EFFECT

You won't find many opposing coaches crying for Lou Holtz's recruiting difficulties.

Selling Notre Dame to a football prospect isn't exactly like selling a '78 Honda Civic.

But nobody knows the trouble he's seen.

"The weather and the distance are a problem for us," Holtz said.

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The Observer • RECRUITING

"This group can run and they have character and dignity. They want to be at Notre Dame and they like the game of football."

—Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz

Thursday, February 3, 1994

Interested in Physical Therapy?

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Room 123 Nieuwland Science Hall

Alumni Class of 1994!

Senior Alumni News

Tickets go on sale Monday & Tuesday (Feb. 7 & 8) in

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Also on sale Thursday, Feb. 10, in LeMans Hall

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"Don't forget your bid forms!"
Thursday, February 3, 1994

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THE INCREASINGLY ANNOYING HUMAN ECONOMY ASKING AGAIN?

CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Iron-pumper’s pride
25 Watchful
26 Make puppets
14 Columbus anyone
22 Oppositionist
17 Nattles
18 Comatose
29 Came upon the... "In the Making"

14 Columbia
24 Lead ore
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DOWN

11 "Care" (1983 movie)
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Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-800-420-5358 (TUE each minute).

RÉNÉZ-VOUS

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Volleyball recruits are nation's second best

By TIMOTHY SEYMOUR
Assistant Sports Editor

Success breeds contentment, or so the saying goes.

After the recruiting season that the Notre Dame volleyball team had, that maxim might have to be reevaluated.

Coming off of its most successful season ever that saw the team accumulate a 27-8 record and come within a game of the Final Four, there is reason to believe that the Irish will be even better next year.

Notre Dame’s quest for national recognition has obviously made believers out of the nation’s best prospects, as two high school All-Americans and the California AA Player of the Year all signed letters of intent to accept athletic scholarships to Notre Dame next year.

### Women's Soccer

By BRYAN CONNOLLY
Assistant Sports Editor

In 1992, the Notre Dame women's soccer program established an entirely unprecedented standard for itself when it signed arguably the best recruiting class in the nation, a class which featured five starters in its freshman year.

In 1993, the Irish responded by recruiting a class which received as many accolades as its predecessor. The class of '97 featured five highly-recognized student athletes as national Freshman Player of the Year and All-American Cindy Daves and the most talented goalkeeper in the program's history, Jen Benda.

In 1994, head coach Chris Petrucci accomplished the seemingly impossible by attracting a third consecutive recruiting class which rivals the best in the nation.

Petrucci added four new players to a team which just completed a 19-3 season that included five victories over Top 20 teams and Notre Dame's first-ever tournament berth as Central Region's No. 1 seed.

"It is again among the nation's best," he said. "You're hard pressed to find four more-talented players going to the same place."

Cathryn Sobrero, a 5'8" defender from Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, heads a list which features three members of the national under-20 team. Sobrero was All-American from 1991 to 1993 at Detroit Country Day High School and was named a United States Youth Soccer Association All-American in 1993. She is also an All-Region volleyball player.

"If there's a better high school defender..." see WOMEN/ page 15

### Men's Soccer

Berticelli calls men's soccer class 'Notre Dame's best'

By JASON KELLY
Assistant Sports Editor

Each year seems to exceed the one before.

The Notre Dame men's soccer team has managed to attract some of the nation's top talent over the past three years and 1994 may be the best yet.

Four members of the United States Under-20 national team will enroll at Notre Dame in August.

Ryan Turner, Bill Savarino, Matthew Zimmer and Joseph Gallo each signed national letters of intent.

"This may be the most highly-regarded recruiting class in Notre Dame soccer history," Irish coach Mike Berticelli said. "It is another step in our goal to achieve national prominence in the sport of soccer."

The newcomers know about national prominence.

Turner, a 6-foot-1, 180-pound forward, turned down an offer to play professional in France, but has trained with the Paris St. Germaine Soccer Youth Club.

"I am happy with this group because there is no individual which I am not delighted we recruited," said Holtz.

Last year's class ranked second in a must-polls because of premiere players like Powell and Kinder at the skill positions.

"This group is not as talented as last year's class but will supplement last year's class well."

The recruiting trail was a bit rougher for the Irish this year. The negative