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The Observer

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1990

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Morris named 1990 Professor of the Year

Special to the Observer

Thomas Morris, associate professor of philosophy at Notre Dame, has been named 1990 Indiana Professor of the Year by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE).

According to CASE, the Professor of the Year program salutes the most outstanding undergraduate instructors in each state in the country, especially those who excel as teachers and influence the lives and careers of their students and former students.

As self-proclaimed "intellectual evangelist," Morris said he seeks to convince people of the importance of ideas and to show people that thinking about philosophical issues can be productive.

"Sometimes," he said, "especially in the modern world, we feel like we're lost in

the woods without a map or a compass. Philosophers are just cartographers of the spirit, map makers of the human journey. That's the importance of philosophy, to help us get out bearings, to help us get our orientation in life."

"These philosophical topics that I deal with on a daily basis, these are the most important ideas that anybody could ever think about, and so I've got to get the word out," he said.

Morris credits his success to his unique approach to teaching. "I ask myself what it will take to help the students make the transition from the dining hall, from their dorm room. I want to help wake some people up because that gets their bodies and their minds at a little bit higher level of alertness and awareness and then I can use that level of alertness for the ideas that I want to present."

According to Morris, every



Professor Thomas Morris

gimmick he uses must contain a hint of some greater philosophical message. "I would never just bring a football or a baseball and toss it around the room unless it made a philosophical point of some sort. When we throw a frisbee, we always throw at targets. Does the frisbee hit the target? Does the idea hit the target? There has to be some carry over."

Recently Morris was featured as part of the University Lecturers Series on The Learning Channel. His introduction to philosophy lecture, "The Ethics of Everyday Life" is airing on cable in October.

For the last seven years, Morris has directed a summer seminar for elementary and secondary school teachers on Pascal's Pensees, funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

In addition, for three summers he has taught in the Elderhostel program for retired persons. He has found speaking with school, church and community organizations especially rewarding.

Two professors at the University of North Carolina inspired Morris to his vocation. "The first time in my life my eyes were opened to the excitement of ideas was when I was sitting in the lecture rooms

with those two professors. And I have gone into the teaching of big classes in hopes of being able to pass on a little spark of that to other students," he said.

Morris was surprised when CASE announced he had been named 1990 Indiana Professor of the Year. "There are a lot of very good universities and colleges in the state of Indiana, more than thirty," he said. "And I know a lot of dedicated faculty members in the state, who are very creative, devoted to their teaching, who are sterling researchers. And so it was a big surprise and a real great honor."

"I've always tried to use my own creativity to develop new ways of communicating with the students," he said, "because I am firmly convinced that standing in front of a room of people and talking is not the same thing as teaching."

Drug ed prescribed for Indiana schools

Observer Staff Report

Indiana colleges and universities would be required to develop drug education and service plans for students and workers under a recommendation of Governor Evan Bayh's Commission for a Drug-Free Indiana.

The commission's report, called "Toward a Drug-Free Indiana: A Strategic Report to the Governor," was issued this month by its 15-member steering committee, including University President Father Edward Malloy.

In supporting comprehensive drug abuse prevention and in-

tervention programs for Indiana's post-secondary educational institutions, the Commission noted that the 150,000 traditional-age students thus affected make up the largest block of highest-risk individuals in the state.

"Alcohol is the most prevalent drug of abuse on Indiana's college campuses and needs to be the main focus of attention," the report said. "The next generation of opinion leaders now resides on Indiana's college and university campuses. If we want to have an impact on [their] drug-related attitudes, beliefs,

see DRUGS / page 5



AP Photo

What did you say?

Spotters from the 82nd Airborne listen as their division's Sheridan tanks perform live fire exercises over the weekend. American forces in Saudi Arabia are now engaging in such drills to calibrate their weapons.

Most rape victims do not file charges against attackers

By JOE MOODY
Assistant News Editor



Because few victims actually file charges against their attackers, it may seem that rape does not occur on the Notre Dame campus.

According to Elizabeth Pawlicki, assistant director of Residence Life, this is an incorrect assumption. "It does happen here," she said.

An average of eight to ten students report a rape each

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year, estimates Notre Dame's Office of Residence Life. Less than a quarter of these victims actually follow up on the incident.

"There are times when a student will come and report that they were a victim, or that they are investigating a situation 'for a friend'," Pawlicki said.

In these cases, Residence Life will outline the victim's options, according to Pawlicki. Victims are not required to give their names or the name of the alleged perpetrator when they report the incident, and the office keeps every step in the reporting process confidential.

"We don't contact outside agencies unless they [victims] ask," she said.

Residence Life ensures that victims receive medical attention and advises them of both on and off-campus support services available to help the victims deal with emotional trauma. On-campus options for rape victims include University Counseling Center and Campus Ministry, Pawlicki said.

Residence Life also outlines the options of reporting the rape to Notre Dame Security or the South Bend Police. "We don't say 'You have to,' or 'You must,' do anything," Pawlicki said. "The decision is theirs. Making a report does not imply filing charges. It just gets the incident on the record."

Victims may also pursue the case through University channels. "We ask them to write us a statement about what the incident was about in as much detail as they can," Pawlicki said. "Then, based on that, if

they give permission, someone in Residence Life will draft charges against the accused person."

Pawlicki emphasized that reporting a rape and following it up is not always easy. "We try to be realistic in letting them [victims] know that there are going to be tough parts in pursuing a case, because they're going to have to recount their story," she said.

"We don't give them a false sense that it's not going to be tough at times."

The accused person has the right to face his or her accuser. If the accused person denies the charges, Residence Life looks at the evidence to see which argument is more convincing and credible, Pawlicki said.

Residence Life conducts a hearing with the victim and the accused person both present, which is heard by the administration. "A two to three person panel of Residence Life staff hears the case and renders the decision."

The panel will read the victim's statement if he or she does not wish to speak, said Pawlicki. The penalty for rape is normally suspension or expulsion from the University.



AP Photo

In the spotlight

President Bush shields his eyes from the bright lights as he answers reporters' questions Monday in Washington. Bush said the command structure in Saudi Arabia will work smoothly

INSIDE COLUMN

Taking a bite out of the 'real life' thing

Becky Pichler

Assitant Viewpoint Editor

Leonardo da Vinci once made note of "the man who with perpetual longing looks forward with joy to each new spring and the new months and the new years, deeming that the things he longs for are too slow in coming; and he does not perceive that he is longing for his own destruction."

Although timeless in their applicability, these words are particularly apropos for those of us who are currently anxious to know what our post-graduate life will hold. While freshmen are receiving their fill of the much warmed-over "What is your major," seniors are dishing out large servings of (in)decision when asked about their plans after graduation.

But regardless of where we are in our path of life's progression, it seems inevitable that our thoughts lie in the expectancy of time future. And in the process, we gobble up time—literally. I am talking about a phenomenon called food panic, a condition which should raise only the eyebrows of those folk who actually put down their forks during a meal.

Or the ones who have sat in front of a bowl of popcorn, potato chips or M&M's without continually considering the replenishing of that which has just made a bee-line from their hand to their mouth. The same holds true during the consumption of a salad. No matter how civilized we pretend to be our fork invariably flies into a fit, making repeated stabs at unassuming pieces of lettuce and tomato.

Perhaps my associating the frenzied moments of food panic with the perennial problems of man's short-sighted wistfulness would leave a bad taste in da Vinci's mouth. But perhaps there exists a direct link between these two conditions. Maybe we satiate our desires for the time which has yet to slip through our fingers by grasping frantically at the part of our present over which we have ultimate control—food.

With a consumption rate inversely proportional to the time it takes to be earned and prepared, food is rarely given the mandibular patience it deserves. Yet it does make us happy for the present, which might have been the point da Vinci wanted to make when he observed our insatiable appetites for the future.

Whether we long for the coming of spring or not, it shall arrive in due course. The simmering questions will bubble into answers soon enough. Perhaps we will not be able to savor every meal as did He in "The Last Supper," but we can try to enjoy these last snacks before we have to bring home the bacon.

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

The Observer

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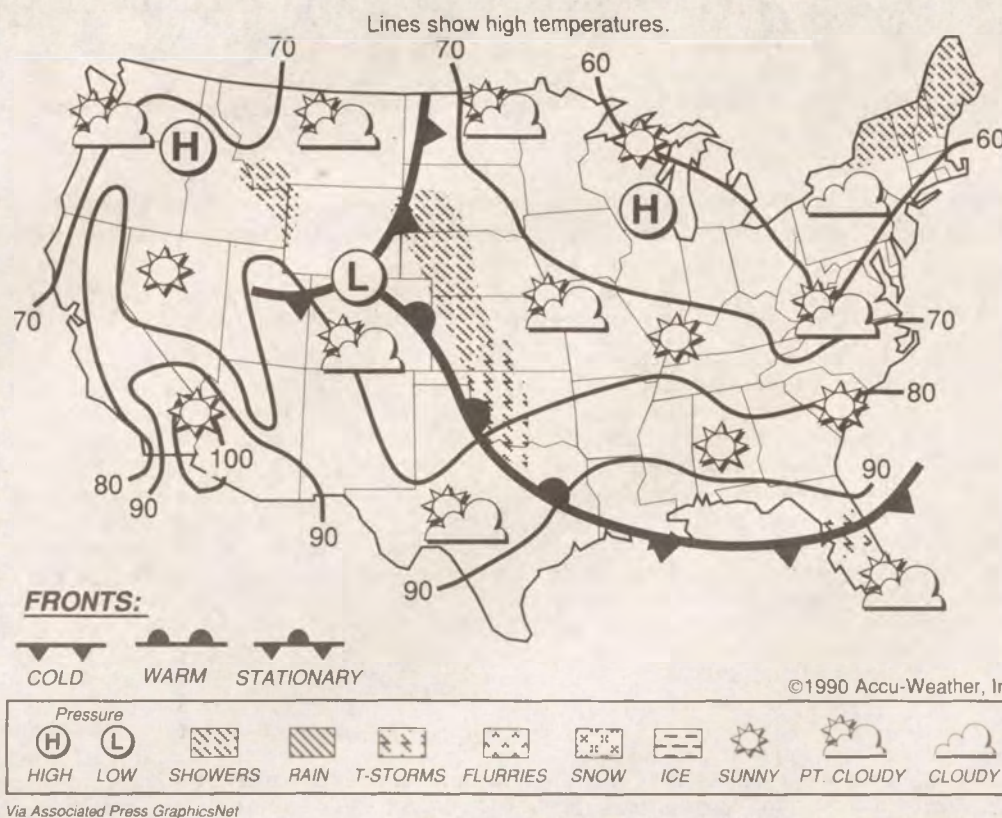
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WEATHER

Forecast for noon, Wednesday, Sept. 19.



Yesterday's High: 64
Yesterday's Low: 45
Nation's High: 101
(Bullhead City, Ariz.)
Nation's Low: 26
(Watertown, N.Y.)

Forecast:
Cloudy today with a 30 percent chance of morning showers. The high will be in the 70's. Clear and cool tonight with a low of 50. Sunny and warmer tomorrow with a high in the mid-70's.

OF INTEREST

Industry Day for all engineering students is being held today. The Career Fair is 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the first and second floors of Fitzpatrick Hall. The banquet begins this evening at 5:30 p.m. at the South Bend Marriott. A United Limo bus will shuttle students between the main circle and Marriott beginning at 5 p.m.

Artist Maria Henle will present a slide lecture on her work with New York's Printmaking Workshop today at 4 p.m. in the Cushwa-Leighton Library media center at Saint Mary's College.

An information session for all students searching for a graduate school in international affairs and/or peace studies will take place today at 4:15 p.m. in Room 121 of the Law School. Prof. George Lopez, Fellow, Institute for International Peace Studies will host the session.

Notre Dame Mock Trial Association will have an organizational meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Sorin Room of LaFortune. All interested Notre Dame undergraduates are urged to come to the meeting or contact Mike Moreland at 283-1827 for more information.

Vice President Dan Quayle said Tuesday public schools must dismantle a "Berlin Wall" of rules that allow them to operate like a communist, state-run monopoly. Educators should take a lesson from "the failure of socialized economies in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union," Quayle said. He called for wider efforts to give parents choice in public education and

vouchers to allow them to choose between public and private schools. He had in mind vouchers paid for by state and local governments, not Washington.



NATIONAL

The Notre Dame Council on International Business Development is having an orientation today and Thursday at 7 p.m. in 220 Hayes-Healy. Attendance at only one session is necessary. All majors welcome.

Saint Mary's Women for the Environment will have a meeting tonight at 9 p.m. in the Haggar Chameleon Room (Room 251).

Senior Formal Committee Applications can be picked up at the Student Activities Office in LaFortune or the Haggar Center at Saint Mary's and must be returned by Wed., Sept. 26.

1990 Dome yearbooks can be picked up this week during the afternoon at 311 LaFortune. Students must have an ID to get their yearbook.

Career Exploration Programs Information Night is tonight from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in Stapleton Lounge in LeMans Hall. This program, which pairs an alumnae with a student in a career that she is interested in, will take place during Christmas break from Jan. 3 through 11. Any Saint Mary's juniors or seniors who live in or will visit Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis/St. Paul, St. Louis, or South Bend will be eligible.

Charles Keating, the man blamed by the government for the nation's biggest savings and loan collapse, was jailed in lieu of \$5 million bail in Los Angeles Tuesday after he was indicted on criminal fraud charges. It was the first criminal case filed against Keating, who has become a symbol of the national thrift scandal because of his high pay, lavish personal habits, investments in risky real estate and junk bonds, and alleged use of accounting gimmickry to conceal wrongdoing. More than \$200 million worth of junk bonds were sold to 22,000 investors, many of them elderly.

INDIANA

The lack of improvement in achievement tests by Indiana students is a disgrace that could scare new businesses away, retiring state Rep. Stephen Moberly says. "Business and industry today demand more than just a strong back and big muscles. They want a well-trained and educated work force," Moberly said Monday at the 90th annual conference of the Indiana Association of Cities and Towns in South Bend. "Public education in this state is too important to be left any longer to the exclusive cartel of teacher unions, superintendent-principal-school board interest groups and the Indiana Department of Education," he said.

A star-studded celebration will commemorate the fifth anniversary of the movie "Hoosiers," which turned New Richmond's streets into the mythical Hickory, Ind. Writer Angelo Pizzo and director David Anspaugh plan to attend the Hickory Festival Sept. 28-30, which will include a charity banquet honoring the film's cast and crew. Sheb Wooley, who played Cletus the principal, is planning to show up, as are six of the eight young men who played the Hickory Huskers.

ALMANAC

On September 19th:

- **In 1796:** President George Washington's farewell address was published. In it, the first chief executive of the United States advised, "Observe good faith and justice toward all nations. Cultivate peace and harmony with all."
- **In 1881:** The 20th president of the United States, James A. Garfield, died of wounds inflicted by an assassin eleven weeks earlier.
- **In 1934:** Bruno Hauptmann was arrested in New York and charged with the kidnap-murder of the Lindbergh infant.
- **In 1959:** Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev became angered during a visit to Los Angeles after being informed that, for security reasons, he wouldn't get to visit Disneyland in Anaheim.
- **Five years ago:** The Mexico City area was struck by an earthquake measuring eight-point-one on the Richter scale, the first of two devastating quakes that claimed at least six-thousand lives.

Beer: Drinkers of America Education Project



When your party leaves home—designate a driver



Sister Kathleen Cannon is shown answering a question during last night's lecture "A Woman and Liturgy at Notre Dame". Cannon said the genderization of religious references might better unite the church.

The Observer/Marguerite Schropp

Gilligan: U.S. should think about actions, decisions in Middle East

By COLLEEN GANNON
News Writer

In the Middle East, we must figure out how our actions and decisions measure up to our nation's standards, according to John Gilligan, director of the Institute for International Peace Studies.

"That requires real courage, a clear eye, and a clean heart," Gilligan said yesterday in his lecture entitled "Behind the Red, White, and Blue: U.S. Interests and Policies in the Middle East".

He referred to President Bush's speech last week as "the conventional appeal to patriotism." In this speech, Bush offered four major reasons why our armed forces are deployed in the Middle East.

These reasons include protecting a small nation from aggression by a larger neighbor, restoring to power the rightful government of Kuwait, protecting the supply of oil, and establishing order and security in the entire Gulf region.

"As responsible citizens, we need to examine somewhat more closely each of these proposals," Gilligan said.

According to Bush, the United States opposes armed military aggression. By recalling U.S. involvement in Grenada, Panama, Lebanon, and Vietnam, Gilligan questioned the validity of this opposition.

"It would appear that the

United States is highly selective in the kinds of aggression which we think merit punishment and resistance," he said.

While he said that Saddam Hussein is a murdering tyrant, he questioned if that was why our troops are in the Middle East. He gave credit to the Administration for protecting Saudi Arabia from a possible invasion.

He then compared the current situation to the previous fighting between Iran and Iraq, in which the U.S. supplied arms for Iraqi aggression. "Consistency in such matters has not evidently been our strong suit," Gilligan said.

The threat to the U.S. oil supply and cheap gasoline posed by these two conflicts is the similarity that Gilligan observed. "Do we have the right to wage war for cheap gasoline or for other economic national interest?" he questioned.

Although Congress has a responsibility to discuss these issues and debate them at length for the benefit of the American people, he said this responsibility can be difficult to carry out when the President wraps the explanation of his actions in patriotic rhetoric.

"When the executive is bent on war, or at least the threat of war," he said, "the vast majority of the people usually rally around the flag and support the

President."

Gilligan discussed the U.S. desire to secure oil at \$22 a barrel. "If we have the right to go to war to secure access to a commodity which we regard as vitally important to our well-being at a price we think equitable, have the people of the region an equivalent right to resort to violence to secure the things they need?" Gilligan asked.

Gilligan said, "We need to recognize in ourselves, in our own conduct over the years, the very qualities which we condemn in others. We need to speak with some humility of some consciousness of our past sins and offenses."

"People all over the world know and revere what we say we stand for, but what they cannot always understand is why we don't live up to our professed beliefs and ideals," said Gilligan.

However, according to Gilligan, each day we have a chance to begin again. We now have a chance to live up to our ideals in the Middle East, he said.

"We can try painfully, day by day, to work with others of all races, creeds, colors, and nationalities to work for a better world. A world of truth and justice and, dare I say it, a world of love for all," Gilligan said.

Lecturer wants end of sexist language of Church

By KATE MANUEL
News Writer

Abolishing sexist language in liturgies, utilizing feminine imagery of God, and establishing non-Eucharistic ceremonies where women preside would make liturgical ceremonies more meaningful for both men and women, according to Sister Kathleen Cannon.

"Sexist language is exclusive language related to gender. Sexist language is a pattern that allows for only male terms in respect to humans and God. A celebrant may say that when he says 'all men' he means 'all of us'. Well, I'm sorry, I don't think of myself in those terms" said Cannon.

An effort should be made to incorporate inclusive language

in all liturgies because, according to Cannon, "what is at stake is not merely a pushy part of the woman's movement, nor is it a very trivial thing."

"Language is the way we express belief in God. By no means is it insignificant or trivial. Words create worlds, but also destroy them. To talk about people in a way that makes one part, such as gender, equal the whole person is damaging. Even worse is to totally ignore the existence of a person," Cannon said.

"That is what we oftentimes do in our language at worship. When the language ignores the presence of a body of believers that is worse than a negative response. Many people do not find adequate expressions of their search for God in litur-

gies," Cannon said.

Applying feminine imagery to God should not devalue God or make worshippers less reverent, according to Cannon. "Many times the difference in language is not in respect to our language toward one another, but in respect to our language toward God. God makes us male and female, but he transcends such reality. All language about God is metaphorical. God is not a father. God is not a mother. God is both, and more than that. No language can adequately say who God is," she said.

According to Cannon, using solely masculine imagery for God equates God with maleness and justifies a hierarchy with men above women, denies the likeness of women to God and

Christ, and ignores the feminine images of God that are found in scripture and devotional prayers, according to Cannon.

"The biblical potter and judge need not be equated with maleness. We can use feminine pronouns with them," she said.

Feminine imagery is important, according to Cannon, because unfamiliar images help reveal new insights. Female imagery also helps to say that female behavior can mediate who God is and to disclose the metaphorical nature of all religious language.

Non-Eucharistic ceremonies where women preside are also important because, said Cannon, "Our community is an anomaly in terms of American church communities. In no place are you going to find the number of priests that we have

here. Some places do not have daily celebrations of the Eucharist because there are enough priests to say the liturgy. Thirty-five percent of parishes are priestless parishes. Many women here will be leaders of those parishes and communities; they will, however, have never experienced another female in that leadership role."

Cannon, the associate provost and a former instructor at the Chicago Theological Union, discussed these issues and recommendations, made in a paper by two 1990 Program of Liberal Studies graduates, in last night's lecture "A Woman and Liturgy at Notre Dame." The lecture was sponsored by the Committee on Notre Dame's Position on the Ordination of Women.

The Notre Dame Finance Club presents:

**THE FINANCE CLUB
OPPORTUNITIES NIGHT**
Come Meet the Companies!

Wednesday, 19 September, 6-8:30 pm
MONOGRAM ROOM, JACC

Correction

In a headline on a story in Monday's Observer, Holy Cross College was incorrectly referred to as Holy Cross Junior College, the school's former name.

**Calvin and
Hobbes,
Far Side
and
Spelunker**
see page 15.

**Have a
nice day!**



AP Photo

Avoiding the press

Robert C. Stempel, left, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of General Motors Corporation, makes his way through the news media avoiding their questions concerning the United Auto Workers union current negotiations with GM Friday in Detroit.

Soviet students quiz Reagan at Gorbachev's alma mater

MOSCOW (AP) — Former President Reagan tutored Moscow University students Tuesday on the finer points of capitalism and democracy and said he'd copy Mikhail Gorbachev's economic reforms if he were Soviet leader.

Reagan also said during a question-and-answer session at Moscow State University that he believes "Germany has rejoined the civilized world" and will not repeat Nazi atrocities.

Reagan met with about 45 students for an hour in the university's mammoth administration building in the Lenin Hills looking down on central Moscow. Later Tuesday, he met with the board of directors of The Associated Press.

"He's great! He impresses me. He radiates energy!" Yuri Ammosov, a 21-year-old history student, said after listening to Reagan.

"He does not seem as old as he is," said another student, Edwin Lobinsh. "I would think that he was about 60. He just

keeps on going."

Despite his hearing aid, the 79-year-old former president had trouble hearing some of the students' questions and had to be helped by U.S. Ambassador Jack Matlock.

But he had no trouble lauding Gorbachev, one of the school's best-known graduates, and said the two men continue to build on the relationship forged in front of a fireplace at their first summit in Geneva in November 1985.

"Who would have thought that the warmth of that fireplace in Geneva would melt the ice of the Cold War," Reagan said later in a luncheon toast at the U.S. Embassy.

Reagan told the students that if he suddenly became president of the Soviet Union and had to salvage its crumbling economy, he would follow the same course as Gorbachev "to bring about private ownership, to bring about the free economy that has proven so fruitful for our own country."

Gorbachev's economic reform proposals were among the

topics the two discussed in the Kremlin on Monday, including the possibility of a Soviet referendum on the decollectivization of farms.

A key to the reform, he said, is a person's right to own land. "Until you've done so, you can't realize the patriotism and the pride that you have when you can stand on a piece of land and say, 'This is mine,'" Reagan told the group.

Reagan said that while he wholeheartedly supported German unification, he understood the apprehensions of many Soviets who lost millions of people to the Nazis in World War II.

He said the preservation of concentration camps as memorials sends a message to young Germans that "this must never happen again."

"So I think that Germany has rejoined the civilized world and there will not be a repeat of the Nazi horror," Reagan said.

Reagan urged more exchanges between Soviet and American students.

SMC to host lectures on spirituality

By MARY BETH LUKAS
News Writer

Throughout the coming weeks, Saint Mary's College Center for Spirituality will be sponsoring a lecture series designed to invite women to explore God and to tap into their own experience with God.

"I'm very excited to present this series, we have some excellent speakers which I'm sure will be quite enjoyable to many," said Keith Egan, chairman of the Religious Studies Department and director of the Center for Spirituality.

The series, "Women Looking for God," will kick off with the lecture "Search for Scriptures" today at 12:15 p.m. by Sister Diane Bergant of the Catholic Theology Union. Bergant, who has lectured internationally on issues of justice, peace, and women's topics, will also be giving a lecture "The Compassion of God" tonight at 6 p.m. in Carroll Auditorium, Madeleva Hall.

Other lectures include:

- "Take the Long Way Home," by Patti Sayre, assistant professor of Theology at Saint Mary's, September 26;

- "Into the Heart of Silence," by Sandra Yocum Mize, assistant professor of Religious Studies at Saint Mary's, October 3;

- "Never Ending Road: Our Search for a Living God," by Angela Appleby and Rachel Thomas, current students at Saint Mary's, October 10;

- "Looking for Mr. God," by Theresa Godwin Phelps, Associate Professor of Law at Notre Dame, October 17.

We can't be everywhere, let us know if something newsworthy happens. Call The Observer 239-5303



We're Conoco, the Hottest Brand Going. And if you're a **Business Major**, have we got a date for you. On **Thursday, September 20, 1990**, from 7-9 p.m., we'll be hosting a Conoco General Information session in the Upper Lounge-University Club, and we'd like to meet you. Come find out about the career opportunities at Conoco. And we'll be back on campus to interview on **October 31 & November 1**. So, mark these dates; it could be the beginning of a very hot future.

Conoco is coming September 20, 1990!



A Du Pont Subsidiary

CSC to sponsor presentation on understanding human sexuality

By DAVID KINNEY
News Writer

Understanding our bodies, gender, sex roles and orientation will be addressed during an upcoming presentation and discussion sponsored by the Center for Social Concerns and the Year of Women.

The event will be comprised of a presentation, a question and answer period and optional time for discussion and reflection.

Patricia Livingston, the associate director of the Center for Continuing Formation in Ministry at Notre Dame and recipient of the 1990 U.S. Catholic Award, will lead the presentation on "Understanding and Claiming our Sexuality."

"Sexuality is more than genitality," said Livingston, who hopes to go beyond the usual

topic of humans as sexual beings who must come to terms with their bodies. It is her hope that her presentation will not end as soon as the students have left the building, but that students will reflect on the ideas and, ultimately, integrate them into their lives.

The lecture will address the three aspects of human sexuality: primary, which means understanding our complex feelings about our bodies; genital, the physical nature of our sexuality; and affective, the need and ability to express our sexuality to others.

Livingston will present examples that fit into life at Notre Dame, and "wants to incorporate the opinions of the students," according to Father Don McNeil, director of CSC.

This commitment to communicating with her audience on

their level was evident during a meeting last night, during which she asked a group of students a variety of questions in order to get a better perspective of life at Notre Dame.

No stranger to the campus, Livingston, a divorced Catholic mother of three, has often lectured and provided retreats on sexuality, relationships, and play in the context of faith.

"We need to develop masculine and feminine sides of ourselves," she has said. "Men and women are meant to be in relationship." It is this message that both Livingston and the Year of Women hope to communicate to the students of Notre Dame this year.

The presentation will take place on September 26 at 7:30 p.m. at the Keenan-Stanford Chapel.



The Observer/Marguerite Schropp

Patricia Livingston, associate director of Notre Dame's Center for Continuing Formation in Ministry, is shown here during a meeting with Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students Tuesday night. Livingston is the first laywoman to be named associate director of the center.



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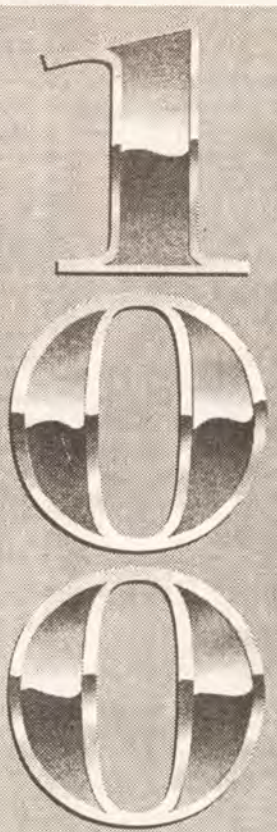
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Price Waterhouse



Drugs

continued from page 1

and behaviors. . . we have an opportunity to reach them today."

The state's Commission on Higher Education was given responsibility for implementing the recommendation, and the estimated cost of doing so was \$1 million.

All Indiana colleges and universities receiving federal funds, including Notre Dame,

have come under the federal Drug-Free Schools and Communities Act and have an October 1 deadline to comply with Department of Education guidelines on dealing with campus substance abuse.

The 101-page report of Gov. Bayh's commission was divided into three parts—prevention, covering school-based initiatives, community prevention, and public awareness; workplace and treatment; and justice, spanning law enforcement, prosecution, adjudication and corrections.

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AP Photo

Vision of War

5-year-old Natasha Dadalli made this colored crayon drawing of her vision of a village being bombed if the Gulf crisis turns to war. Many Jordanian children and wrote letters against the outbreak of hostilities in the Gulf crisis at the request of the Jordanian Women's Committee for Peace.

Kidnapping, assault charges will face Winnie Mandela

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The government said Tuesday it will charge Winnie Mandela with kidnapping and assault, a move that could endanger its peace talks with her husband's African National Congress.

Mrs. Mandela, wife of ANC leader Nelson Mandela, will be charged in the alleged abduction and beatings of four young men at her home in December 1988. One of them, 14-year-old Stompei Seipei, was found dead.

Mrs. Mandela's bodyguard, Jerry Richardson, was convicted of murdering Seipei and sentenced to death last month. At his trial, the surviving victims testified that Mrs. Mandela, 56, beat them with a whip. She has denied wrongdoing.

The announcement came as Mandela, the country's best-known black leader, met with other ANC officials to discuss the police crackdown on black factional fighting in townships around Johannesburg.

Mandela on Monday threatened to suspend the peace talks if the government fails to halt the carnage that has killed nearly 800 blacks since Aug. 12. Most of the fighting has been between Xhosa and other black ANC supporters and the Zulu-based conservative Inkatha movement.

He said new police measures

announced Saturday, including reinforcements, roadblocks, weapons searches and mounted machine guns on police vehicles, would be "ineffective" and were a "license to kill" for security forces.

Mandela has staunchly defended his wife and might be encouraged by supporters to break off talks if the government proceeds with the prosecution.

President F.W. de Klerk and Mandela met twice last week and both say they want black-white talks on ending apartheid to move forward as quickly as possible. But the township battles, combined with the charges against Mrs. Mandela, make setbacks appear more likely than breakthroughs.

Klaus von Lieres und Wilkau, attorney general for the Johannesburg Supreme Court, had said he would await completion of the Richardson case before deciding whether to charge Mrs. Mandela.

"After careful consideration of all the relevant facts, including possible implications beyond the normal legal ones, I have decided to prosecute Mrs. Mandela," he said in a statement.

There was no immediate comment from Mrs. Mandela or her husband.

They have accused the government of using the case as a propaganda campaign against them and the ANC, the largest black opposition group.

Class

continued from pg 10

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Dear Brunette and Angie—We're not cheap! We took you there because we thought you'd like the food.—Sid and Mark

Dear Brunette— I saw you with that geek last Saturday at the Grape Road Hacienda. Why don't you meet me there this Friday at 7:00. I'll be in the first booth in the lounge. Wear that green sweater!—The Phantom

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COFFEEHOUSE**

Conklin: Public Relations tries to alert ND/SMC campuses to rape

By **PETER LOFTUS**
Assistant News Editor

When a rape or attempted rape occurs on campus, Notre Dame's Public Relations and Information Department strives to alert the community as soon as possible.

When members of the ND and Saint Mary's community read about a rape case they hopefully will be more cautious, said Dick Conklin, director of Public Relations and Information. In addition, when the community is aware of the crime, people who may have information on



the case may come forward, according to Conklin.

As a matter of policy, Public Relations does not release the names of victims of rapes, Conklin said. Only information which serves the two purposes cited above is released to the media. It is also important to protect the victim's anonymity, he added.

If the victim would like to re-

lease more information about the rape, such as their name, then they can go to media publications and do so, Conklin said.

Public Relations only has access to information reported to ND Security or the local police. Conklin stressed that any information reported to the Office of Student Affairs about a rape or other incident is strictly confidential.

He said he did not think that his department had any right to have access to Student Affairs information.

"It's a confidential matter," Conklin said.

Moreau Hall opens new exhibits by Dan Meyers, Jeramy Turner

By **NICOLE DUGAN**
News Writer

Two new exhibits of photography and paintings are showing at Moreau Hall, Saint Mary's College.

The gallery exhibits, featuring photographs by Dan Meyers and paintings by Jeramy Turner, opened last Friday and will continue through October 12.

Meyers said his objective is to link the mental reclamation of personal history to the mechan-

ical recovery of memories and events through the use of reproduction.

To do this, the Baltimore-based Meyers uses multiple photographic frames to take pictures of photographs, which allows him to raise questions about memory and imagination.

Turner, a Chicago-based artist, said she draws her inspirations from early 1960s' Mad magazines and paint caricatured figures of corpulent society oblivious to the surrounding horrors created.

According to Turner, her

paintings are meant to amuse, arouse, and frighten their audience, and are primarily gauged to provide insight into the realities of present-day society.

The works by Meyers are located in the Little Theatre and the Hammes Gallery of Moreau Hall. Turner's paintings can be seen in the Moreau Gallery in the lower level of Moreau.

The works on display can be viewed from 10a.m.-12p.m., 1p.m.-4p.m., Tuesday through Friday; 10a.m.-12p.m. on Saturday; and 1p.m.-3p.m. on Sunday.

WICI is now nation's 2nd biggest pro body

By **KATIE MOORE**
News Writer

With an increased membership of 19% in the past year, the president of Women in Communications, Inc. (WICI), Janice DeNezza, reported during yesterday's luncheon at Saint Mary's that WICI is now the second largest professional organization in the nation.

Speaking to members of both the Saint Mary's and Michiana Professional WICI Chapters yesterday, DeNezza described the three areas which she will be focusing on in the upcoming year.

DeNezza said that in addition to continuing the increase of WICI membership, her goal is to raise the retention rate from 84% to near 98%. 1989 was the first year membership exceeded 12,000, according to DeNezza.

WICI visibility is another area of focus for DeNezza. The relocation of the national headquarters from Austin, Texas to Washington, D.C. in 1988 was "extremely beneficial" in contributing to this goal, according to DeNezza.

DeNezza said that financial stability is the third area of emphasis for WICI. DeNezza said the decision to implement a dues increase was "in order to continue the present services and implement new services."

DeNezza co-founded the Buffalo WICI Professional Chapter in 1979 and has since moved through local, regional and national ranks to her current position. She recently became the director of marketing for Ladbroke/DRC Thoroughbred Race Track in Livonia, Michigan.

The "notorious reputation" WICI has for its networking system and its "unique diversity" are two reasons DeNezza said she believes WICI is one of the "strongest organizations in the country."

"I wouldn't have taken a leadership role if I hadn't so strongly believed in the organization," DeNezza said.

Anyone who is interested in joining WICI can call Patricia Branecki, president of the Saint Mary's WICI Chapter, at 284-5104.

The Observer is always looking for new faces. Write for News, Accent, Sports or Viewpoint. Join the Ad department or work in the Production aspect of the paper. There are many ways that you can contribute to your paper.

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Theresa, & Christina

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Viewpoint

The Observer

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LETTERS

ND harbors dangerous gender-related biases

Dear Editor:

In recent days, we have been bombarded with articles in The Observer detailing the significance of the Year of Women. The discourse thus far has been filled with generalities. While this has been a good introduction, more serious discussion of the role and status of women at Notre Dame must reflect the realities of their condition on campus and in the classroom. One such reality includes the experience of young women with academic advisors. Picture the following discussion between a Notre Dame co-ed as she visits the office of one of her favorite professors, Professor Patriarchy, with the intention of discussing post-graduate opportunities in his field of expertise:

ND Co-ed: "I am really interested in going into the field of political science. I am currently exploring graduate schools, internships and foreign study. Do you know of any outstanding programs in these areas that I might find interesting?"

Professor Patriarchy: "Well, are you sure this is what you really want to pursue? The real world of political science is very demanding and competitive. What does your father think of your aspirations? Have you fully considered the challenges posed by study abroad and graduate school?"

Co-ed: "Yes, I know it is a challenging field, but my qualifications and drive match those of others who have succeeded in this area. I'm not sure why you asked about my father."

Professor Patriarchy: "I'm sure your father is concerned about your future ideas. And I wonder if you've considered all

of your options. Don't you want to get married and have children someday?"

Co-ed: "Yes, but my more immediate concern is learning about graduate school and other opportunities. That is why I came to see you."

Does this sound like the experience of a female college student in the 1950s? Unfortunately, this scenario is quite similar to an actual conversation one of the authors had with a Notre Dame professor last spring.

It is nearly impossible to imagine a professor posing the same questions to an equally competent male student. It seems highly doubtful that a professor would seek to dissuade a male student from post-B.A. work. The subject of marriage and family would probably not be mentioned by an advisor as considerations for a male student. Indeed, it would seem that an academic advisor's primary objective when approached by a promising student of either sex would be to present all of the relevant opportunities in the student's field of interest and let the student proceed from there.

In our scenario, the ND woman did not ask for advice about how to integrate marriage, family and career. Such considerations are important for both sexes as they make choices in life. However, these considerations were presented to the student solely because of her sex. Her inquiry was specifically geared toward gaining information about post-graduate academic and career opportunities, not discussing her future personal life choices.

We wonder whether Professor Patriarchy's question



concerning the woman's father's opinion indicates that he felt she needed a male authority figure to aid in her decision-making. Again, it seems unlikely he would ask this of a male student. By the time a student reaches the end of college, she or he can and should make such decisions independently.

In recounting this story, it has not been our intention to indict faculty. Our primary goal is to open the eyes and ears of all on this campus to the gender stereotypes which we all harbor. Unless we confront our real experiences, encourage dialogue about similar situations and move to change our behavior in the appropriate direction, the Year of Women will pay mere lip-service to gender issues.

Ellen Feeney
Breen Phillips
Tara Verdork
Pasquerilla East
Sept. 16, 1990

Senior spirit supports the Irish through the fourth quarter

Dear Editor:

As Notre Dame seniors, we were particularly offended by the Inside Column in the Sept. 17 issue of The Observer.

Miss Pavlis accurately described the attitude of the seniors at the start of the game concerning seats; however, we feel that we have been falsely blamed for a bad situation. There is no legitimate explanation for being forced to sit 15 yards away from our seats (the ones we also waited three years to get), other than discourteous classmates and ushers more concerned with looking at the field than looking at ticket stubs.

We would also like to address a few more of Miss Pavlis' concerns. Most true Irish fans, those who remain through the fourth quarter, will attest to the senselessness of "the wave." In addition, organizing important

cheers such as "WE ARE ND," is extremely difficult from row 52 without the aid of the cheerleaders. We know our friends were celebrating and supporting our Irish from start to finish.

We can think of no other place in which to celebrate great Irish victories than with our friends and fellow students in "the house that Rock built." However, we cannot support "fans" leaving the stadium early, especially when the Irish are down, for no better reason than to consume alcoholic beverages. All those seniors who remained, in the rain, to support our team and sing the Alma Mater were the true Irish fans.

Daniel McKenna
Kevin O'Connell
Zahm Hall

Industry Day benefits engineers

Dear Editor:

The Joint Engineering Council and the Society of Women Engineers are sponsoring Industry Day on Wednesday, Sept. 19.

Industry Day provides an opportunity for students to interact with company representatives in an informal environment. Over 35 engineering companies are attending the fair this year, a record number for the event.

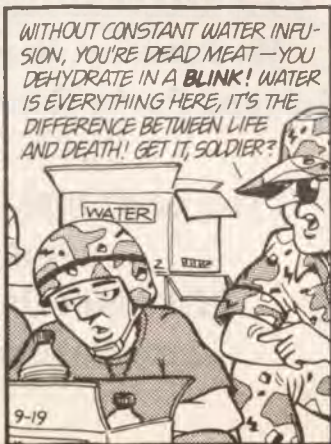
Industry Day consists of a career fair, hors d'oeuvre hour and banquet. The career fair is held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the first and second floors of Fitzpatrick Hall (students should bring resumes); the hors d'oeuvre hour is from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the South Bend

Marriott; it is sponsored by General Electric. The banquet, also at the South Bend Marriott, will begin at 6:30 p.m.. Students who registered for the banquet will receive their ticket in the campus mail. Off-campus students should pick up their ticket in the Engineering Student Center (217 Cushing Hall) before Wednesday.

I strongly encourage all engineering students to participate in Industry Day. The companies are seeking engineers for summer internships and full-time employment. It is an excellent opportunity for future employment.

Kathryn Pirrotta
President,
Joint Engineering Council
Sept. 18, 1990

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'Honest criticism is hard to take, particularly from a friend, an acquaintance, or a stranger.'

Franklin P. Jones

Accent

Summertime south of the equator

ND senior spends summer in Kingdom of Tonga for Peace Corps

ELIZABETH VIDA

accent writer

Hanging out at the beach, or the shore, depending on where you're from, is seen by many Domers as the ideal summer, especially those Domers stuck in an office all day. Relaxing, soaking up some rays, sipping iced tea or other preferred beverage, playing volleyball, volunteering for the Peace Corps...wait, you say? What is wrong with this picture, you ask?

Well, while some of us were basking in the sun doing nothing but melting our brains, Lisa Mackett, a senior living in Knott Hall, worked in the central office of the Peace Corps in the Kingdom of Tonga. Tonga is located right on the dateline in the South Pacific, and is the last of the Polynesian Islands to still have a true monarchy.

Summer internships with the Peace Corps are highly coveted; only twenty college students nationwide go each year, and only five per season. Eighty universities and colleges participate in a Peace Corps compact, and each school gets to nominate one student.

Mackett, a government/international relations major with concentrations in the Hesburgh Program and Peace Studies, was selected by Father Malloy to represent Notre Dame after she applied

for the internship in May of her sophomore year. In June she was notified of her acceptance into the program, along with her destination.

Mackett commented, "When I found out that I was accepted and would be sent to Tonga, my first reaction was, 'Great, I'll take it—where is it?' It was total luck of the draw where I would end up." A whole year after she was notified of her acceptance (June 1 to be exact), Mackett departed for Tonga and didn't return until August 16. Even then she didn't return to her hometown of Columbus, Ohio, but came straight back to ND to fulfill her RA responsibilities in Knott Hall.

"When you cross the hemisphere, everything is reversed, from the direction the water swirls down the drain to the weather, to the culture itself," Mackett commented. While it was summer in the northern hemisphere, Tonga and its surrounding island countries were enduring a rough winter averaging between 60 and 70 degrees.

"It never got above 90 all winter," said Mackett. It's a good thing that it didn't get too warm in Tonga because Mackett had to wear at least a knee length skirt and keep her shoulders covered all summer.

Another example of how everything is reversed is the

Tongan belief that bigger is better. Their king weighs close to 500 pounds. "They all thought I looked sickly and tried to get me to eat more", Mackett remarked. Table etiquette is not highly regarded; Tongans eat everything with their hands.

The society of the Kingdom of Tonga, which is actually 150 different islands, of which only 80 are inhabited, is highly religious. Mackett said of their culture, "There is no crime because their whole culture is dedicated to God. One of the biggest shocks of coming back home was hearing about murders and violence again after a whole summer with no mention of it."

The major problem facing the Tongan police is how to control the traffic, which is a mix of bikes, cars, and horses. Family is also a highly regarded aspect of their society—half of Tonga is related.

"The pace of life in Tonga is very slow, relaxed and quiet. When I would wake up on Sunday morning, there wouldn't be a soul around." Mackett even lived in the capital of the Kingdom of Tonga, a bustling city of 6,000 people. "Some members of the Peace Corps were in towns of 30-40 people, totally unaffected by civilization," Mackett commented.



Senior Lisa Mackett enjoyed the company and the wardrobe of Tongan natives she lived with this summer as an officer in the Peace Corps.

In the capital, she was in charge of setting up the technical library for the Peace Corps office, organizing current information on forestry, agriculture, and first aid. "I was the only American in the office. Actually, being in the office was like being back in the U.S., with Macintosh computers, fax and Xerox machines, all in the middle of pig fields."

"The Peace Corps had sent over all these computers and they were just sitting there; nobody knew how to use them. They had just shuffled them into a corner instead of trying to learn how to use them. I had to help them learn how to use all these computers."

"All in all, it was a fantastic experience. You felt like you were giving them something, but in the end you received much more back. I learned what things are cultural and what things are universal—things like friendship and love of God."

The ancient Tongans originally chose their homeland because it is the first place that sees the light of the new day, and they planned this so they could be the first people to pray to God. Every time Lisa Mackett wakes up here at Notre Dame and sees the sunrise, she will remember the people who saw it first.

Of pumped up squirrels and embalming yourself

Hello, again.

This is your friendly freshman investigative reporter, Chuck Young, bringing you another column of timely and useful information.

Up front, a bunch of alumni invaded the campus this weekend. You may not have noticed this, because very few were actually wearing plaid pants.

They played golf and tennis, ate great food, made new friends and spent a lot of money at the bookstore. Not unlike freshman orientation. Most of them were in a really good mood because they had the opportunity to spend a month's salary on \$24 Michigan tickets. Go figure.

As far as football goes, let's just say Lou Holtz should be canonized. It shouldn't be too hard after last weekend—he's already handled one of the requisite three miracles.

I'd like to take this opportunity to become the first member of the press to come out on Lou's side of the Sports

Illustrated controversy. The only steroid users on this campus are the squirrels and Proposition 48 prevents them from playing anyway.

Of course, I would be crazy to offend the football team. Tim Ruddy alone could both outwit me and kill me. But even a freshman can tell Notre Dame is clean. Enough said.

Working the freshman beat proved to be a real challenge. I know the dorms, hometowns and possible majors of about 500 people (most of them are Pre-meds from New Jersey), but that's about it. I resolved to have a real conversation before my next column went to print.

I started out talking to a freshman woman in LaFortune: "Have any story ideas?" I asked.

"No."

Great.

"Why do you write a column, anyway?"

"It's good Catholic fun."

"Like the graffiti dance?"

"Sure. And it's a great way to

Chuck Young

A Fresh Perspective

advertise for Miami tickets." "Good point. You must be a good reporter. You know all the facts."

"Thanks."

"You really need a hat that says 'Press', though."

"Really?"

"Yeah. And a tape recorder. Desperately. Anyway, I gotta go..."

I left LaFortune, still looking for a good story, and ran into another freshman.

"Have any story ideas?" I asked.

"Yeah, man. My band. It's called 'Death by Plaid.' We need a drummer."

"What kind of music do you play?"

"Cool stuff. We've got a new song called 'Never Embalm Yourself.'"

I continued my search for material in the computer lab and made the mistake of complimenting a senior on his shirt.

"All right," he said. "What is it? You want me to buy you beer, don't you?"

I couldn't resist. "No, man. But do you have a car?"

I was desperate and strained for time. So in a strategic attempt to combine my academic and journalistic lives, here's some observations from my first day of English. Fellow freshmen, many seniors report that my experience is a good indicator of what is to come.

My humanities seminar was scheduled in a space slightly smaller than my dorm room. After the twenty of us arrived, it was a lot like most on-campus

parties; everyone was cramped, hot and ticked off at the administration because they didn't provide enough space.

A professor came in and handed out syllabi for Physics 141 and left. When we all tried to sneak out of the room at once, we realized that we were still in the right class.

The real professor came in later and, I must admit, I was afraid. I moved to the back, braced myself against the wall and waited for the traditional summer vacation essay assignment.

I quickly discovered a crucial difference between my high school and Notre Dame. They actually teach you things here.

The professor assigned us some great books, like *The Odyssey*. It's about Odysseus, a great mind, a great character and a great athlete with one fatal flaw: no sense of direction. Thus, a 400 page epic.

We didn't have our books, though, so we went on a tour of the library.

Always the investigative reporter, I paged through a book of great quotes for inspiration when we stopped in the reference section. It said "We only fear that which we do not understand". Yeah, I thought. Like calculus, or the dining hall food.

The dining hall itself isn't all that complex. After all, it's just an Old Country Buffet with flies. But the food can be mind-boggling.

Wait until Lent and the advent of Meatless Cheeseburgers if you don't believe me. My chem lab teaching assistant wants to do his dissertation on them.

The reference section was fun, so I pulled out a dictionary

and opened it to this definition:

Sleep. (slep): 1. Something Notre Dame students do when not going to class or studying. 2. Outside of Notre Dame, something done nightly.

Too true, I thought.

In a final, desperate move in my search for material, I went to The Observer and checked my mail. Empty. No responses to my first column.

A friend of mine said that was an accomplishment. "It's impressive that you were able to write something that 8000 people paid absolutely no attention to."

"That makes Du Lac a masterpiece," I told him. "Any suggestions on how I can get people to send in material?"

"Yeah. Bribery."

So send me mail. If we publish your letter, you'll receive a high-quality Fresh Perspective T-shirt. And if you have any T-shirt design ideas, send them in. If we use your design, you'll receive a high-quality Fresh Perspective T-shirt.

I eagerly await more stuff to write about.

Meanwhile, I'll be working to get my life back in balance. Like many freshmen right now, I'm a little stressed out and completely broke. I'm trying to establish a line of credit at the Grotto.

It shouldn't take too many candles, though. I'm flexible.

All I need is either more sleep, less homework, more time or a car.

Hey, freshmen! Have any questions or suggestions? Hey, upperclassmen! Have any words of wisdom? Please send your advice, comments, etc. to Chuck, care of The Observer, third floor of LaFortune.

Volleyball tournament for a cause

MICHAEL SNYDER

Accent Writer

Lyons Hall will be holding their annual volleyball tournament this Sunday September 23 at Stepan Field to raise money for the Shelter For Battered Women. There are 64 teams competing for the first place prize of a free dinner at Macri's. Second place is a \$10 dollar gift certificate at Edward's.

The single elimination tournament gets an early start at 9:00 am with new games being played every 45

minutes. There is a \$10 entry fee for each team of six (at least two girls must be on the court.) Other plans for the tournament include a DJ. Anyone interested in participating should call Jennifer McRedmond at 283-2903 or Vicki Schneider at 283-2999 before Wednesday night.

Co-president of Lyons Hall Jennifer McRedmond is looking forward to the weekend's festivities, but notes that most importantly, the tournament will be raising money for The Shelter For Battered Women.

Classifieds

NOTICES

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OR GA'S. \$\$\$ CALL NICOLE
234-8882

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DON'T BE A — CALL MIKE
AT 2344

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WILL EVEN PAY \$. CALL
FRANKSTAR AT 289-4860

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CALL KARIN x1992

PLEASE. I really, really need
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G.A. TICKETS TOGETHER IF
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& 2 NAVY (meadowlands)
GA's
TO TRADE FOR :
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I have GA's to all home games
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Interested?
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ROAD TRIP!!!!!!
4 Mich. State GA's for sale or
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NEEDED-4 GA TIX FOR
PENN
GAME-CALL X3635-
MORE\$\$\$\$
IF THEY ARE IN SAME
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deal.234-5840 John

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TICKETS - Need 4
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see CLASS/pg 6

Defense needs work for Irish to beat State

By GREG GUFFEY
Sports Editor

If Notre Dame is to continue its dominance over Big Ten opponents, Lou Holtz says there must be more cohesiveness among the defense.

The Irish, who have won 11 straight games against Big Ten foes, will meet Michigan State Saturday afternoon in Spartan Stadium in East Lansing. Kickoff is set for 2:37 p.m. Notre Dame time.

One of Holtz's main concerns entering Saturday's game is the togetherness and unity of the Irish defense, which gave up 24 points last Saturday against Michigan.

"We have seven players up front and those seven players must move in unison," Holtz said. "Everyone has got to have a physical relationship with each other. A guy can't break any tackles when you have three guys coming at him at the same time."

Michigan's mammoth offensive line cleared the way for tailback Jon Vaughn to gain a career high 201 yards last Saturday. That was the most since Penn State's Blair Thomas rushed for over 200 yards in 1987.

The Irish, in turn, were able to rush for 234 yards as a team.

"We've never been able to run the ball against Michigan and they've never been able to run against us," Holtz said. "We were both running up and down the field. It was crazy."

Both Holtz and Irish players said Michigan's no-huddle offense had little effect in the game. It was also the first game for the defense under new defensive coordinator Gary Darnell.

"It's an adjustment period," said Irish linebacker Scott Kowalkowski. "Every team has a different personality and we're still finding ours. We have to get more people to the ball. We're going to have to dictate to the offense more."

The Irish defense should get a big test Saturday against the Spartans, who opened their season with a 23-23 tie against Syracuse last weekend. Notre Dame won last year's game with the Spartans 21-13.

Michigan State led the Big Ten in 1989 in total yards gained per game with 418. In the season opener last weekend, the Spartans gained 171 yards on the ground and another 155 through the air. Senior quarterback Dan Enos completed 12 of 23 passes for all 155 of those yards.

"Michigan State played very very well last year," Holtz said. "Their offense is pretty well intact."

Kowalkowski, who played at Orchard Lake Saint Mary's High School in Orchard Lake, Mich., could make it a clean sweep against schools from his home state. The Irish have defeated Michigan and Michigan State seven consecutive times in Kowalkowski's tenure with the team.

"Coming from Michigan, it has a little more value," he said. "I have a lot of friends on the team there. In the same respect, I have to look at it as another game on the schedule. I don't want to be so up for Michigan State that we come out flat against Purdue."

Irish cornerback Todd Lyght is still listed as doubtful for Saturday's game.

Men's soccer looks to defeat Detroit

By RICH KURZ
Sports Writer

After soundly defeating Valparaiso in a game the Irish knew they should win, the Notre Dame men's soccer team faces a similar situation when they host the Detroit Titans in the final game of their three-game homestand tonight at 7:30 p.m.

While the Irish have two wins under their belt, as well as three tough losses to Top 20 teams, the Titans are still searching for their first victory. So far on the season, Detroit has suffered losses to Michigan State, Oakland and the same St. Louis team that narrowly defeated the Irish last Friday night.

But the Titans are returning



Steve LaVigne

nine starters from last year's 6-13 team, led by David Pontiatowski and Matt Marske.

Detroit has had trouble putting the ball in the goal, with only one goal to show for the season so far. They've also had some difficulties on defense, as they have allowed nine goals,

including five against St. Louis. The Irish defeated the Titans both times they faced them last season, winning 4-3 in overtime at Detroit and 3-1 at home. In addition, Notre Dame is 2-0 against them in Krause Stadium.

"Our main goal is to score early," said senior midfielder Steve LaVigne. "They're a lot better than people think. It's not going to be easy, but we're rolling and I think we'll be fine."

The Irish hope they can continue their aggressive play and put away the Titans early. Struggling with Detroit, a team like Loyola that they should beat, could hurt a Notre Dame team that needs to be sharp going into a tough weekend against Michigan State and Marquette.

Races heat up as Dodgers, Blue Jays win

ATLANTA (AP) — Los Angeles Dodgers manager Tommy Lasorda says now is the time that all you can do is "hope and pray."

On Tuesday it worked. Lasorda got a fine performance from rookie right-hander Jim Neidlinger and Kal Daniels doubled home two runs and scored two as the Dodgers again crept within 4 1/2 games of Cincinnati in the National League West by defeating the Atlanta Braves 6-2.

"In the situation we're in, you've got to win and get help from somebody else," Lasorda said after the Dodgers won for the fifth time in their last six games. "If you're playing the Podunk Yanks you've got to win. You can't split. If there were a month or a month-and-a-half to go it would be different."

Giants 5, Reds 3
CINCINNATI — Will Clark hit a pair of homers and Kevin Mitchell also homered for third-place San Francisco, which is 7 1/2 games out. Cincinnati's magic number for clinching its

first division title since 1979 is 11.

John Burkett (13-7) took a four-hitter and a 5-1 into the ninth but needed help from Steve Bedrosian, who got his 13th save. The Giants' three homers — solo shots by Clark and Mitchell and a two-run homer by Clark — came off Tom Browning (13-9), who is 1-3 in five starts with an 8.78 ERA since spraining his left ankle on Aug. 17.

Blue Jays 3, Yankees 2
TORONTO — Toronto moved into a first-place tie with Boston in the American League East on Tuesday night as Rance Mulliniks' run-scoring pinch single with two outs in the ninth inning gave the Blue Jays a 3-2 victory over the New York Yankees.

The Blue Jays have won five straight games and 10 of their last 12, to equal Boston at 81-68. The Blue Jays trailed Boston by 6 1/2 games on Sept. 4.

Orioles 4, Red Sox 1
BALTIMORE — Boston's Tom

Bolton pitched 6 1-3 hitless innings before Baltimore solved him with four runs in the seventh, including rookie David Segui's three-run homer, as Orioles dropped the Red Sox into a first-place tie with Toronto.

The Red Sox have lost five of six and 11 of 16. About the only good news they had Tuesday was Roger Clemens throwing hard on the sidelines and penciled in to start on Sunday against the Yankees.

Bolton (9-4) took his no-hitter and a 1-0 lead into the seventh, but he couldn't finish the inning as the Orioles got five hits — four of them with two outs.

Expos 4, Mets 3
NEW YORK — The New York Mets blew another chance to move into first place in the National League East on Tuesday night, wasting Darryl Strawberry's dramatic game-tying three-run homer in the eighth inning and losing to the Montreal Expos 4-3 on pinch-hitter Junior Noboa's RBI single in the ninth.

ND women's soccer hopes to continue victory streak

By DAVE DIETEMAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's soccer team (3-2) wraps up its three game homestand against Saint Joseph's of Renesselar this evening at 5 p.m. at Moose Krause Stadium.

So far this season, the Irish are an impressive 3-0 at home, with victories over Northeast Missouri State, Valparaiso, and Washington University. In the lifetime series against Saint Joseph's, Notre Dame holds a 2-0 edge. The Irish came away from last year's matchup with a 4-1 win.

Saint Joseph's, located in Re-

nesselar, Indiana, is a member of the Great Lakes Valley Conference, as well as the NCAA's Division III. The Lady Pumas currently sport a 2-4 record, with wins coming over Trinity College and Northeast Missouri State (a 1-0 victory the day before the Irish thumped NMSU 5-1).

"I'm sure that they will be excited to play us," said Notre Dame head coach Chris Petrucelli. "They are a decent team, and they will give us a good struggle. It is very important that we do not look past this game to the weekend."

Indeed it is. This weekend, the Irish will be hitting the road

for their second two-game swing of the season. However, the Irish are not heading down to the southern sun for a reunion with Duke and Greensboro. Instead, they will be trekking north to the nippy climates of Michigan State and Marquette for two key regional games. Notre Dame's hopes for regional powerhouse status would certainly be dampened by a loss to Saint Joseph's. Additionally, the timing of such a loss would not help the Irish on their trip north.

"We had a great weekend," said junior forward Susie Zilvitis, who leads the youthful Irish in scoring with four goals and three assists this season (11

points total). Two of her goals were game-winners.

"I'm very optimistic about the team. We're young, but we're also talented. Our lack of experience was evident on our trip to North Carolina, and it was tough to play those teams so early. Now we're getting experience and putting in lots of hard work. This weekend started a roll for us. If we keep working hard, the rest of the season should be just fine," Zilvitis said.

NOTES: The Notre Dame women's soccer team has been ranked 10th in the Midwest region in the most recent poll of

the ISAA coach's committee. According to reports, this is the first time in the history of Notre Dame women's varsity soccer that they have been ranked in the region.

"This is a big step for our program," said Petrucelli, "but I also know that having a number on a piece of paper does not necessarily mean that we've arrived. Going into the season, I expected us to reach a level where we would be ranked, but I expect it to be a lot higher."

"These next three games are important to achieving that. If we can come up with a win over Michigan State, we will solidify ourselves in the Top 10."

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Thursday, Sept. 20, 1990
7:00 p.m. Carroll
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NOTRE DAME AND THE MCC

A look at four Olympic sports and their MCC plights

By SCOTT BRUTOCAO
Assistant Sports Editor

Case Study: Women's basketball

Last year, women's head coach Muffet McGraw led her team to a perfect 18-0 conference record as the team won the MCC Championship. Overall, the team finished 23-6, but did not receive a bid to the NCAA tournament.

Notre Dame's being passed over could be attributed to a 2-3 record versus teams in the Top 20, including a loss to Old Dominion at the buzzer. But while Notre Dame was playing 16 regular-season games in the conference, other teams were impressing the NCAA tournament selection committee, which looks heavily on strength of schedule.

"Teamwise, it's great to be conference champions," said McGraw, in her fourth year as head coach. "Going undefeated was not done before, so that was good."

"The disadvantage is that there is no automatic bid (to the NCAA tournament). But we really feel like we'll get one."

The way you get to the NCAA tournaments is by beating good teams, and what we have to do is win the conference and do well outside the conference."

Case Study: Men's Soccer

The men's soccer example, however, demonstrates a positive advantage to the MCC. Not only is it Notre Dame's only sport in which the conference winner gets an automatic bid to the NCAA, but members Evansville and St. Louis are perennial Top 20 teams that add competition and credibility to the conference.

Since Notre Dame joined the MCC in 1988, the team is 15-3-1, with all losses coming against St. Louis.

Last season, Notre Dame lost in the semifinals of the MCC tournament to a powerful St. Louis team that later lost to Evansville in the final. In 1988, the Irish won the tournament, moving on to the NCAA tournament for the first time in the program's 12-year history.

Case Study: Women's Volleyball

The disadvantage of strength of schedule also is found in the case of women's volleyball. The team, which went to the NCAA

tournament in 1988 as an independent, was required to join the MCC this year.

Most of the women's volleyball teams in the MCC this year are teams that have switched from the North Star Conference in the mid-1980's.

Now the MCC has been dubbed "North Star revisited" by some. Dayton, Marquette, Evansville, Loyola, St. Louis, Butler and Notre Dame all participated in the North Star conference in 1986 and 1987, at which time the Irish won the division with 33-7 and 30-9 records, but never received a bid.

Yet in 1988, after the Irish withdrew from the North Star and went 18-11 as an independent against a much stronger schedule, they received an at-large bid to the NCAA tournament. After a year of rebuilding in 1989, the team now is part of the MCC, in which only 82 percent of the games played last year were against Division I teams.

"For the Notre Dame volleyball team," said Head Coach Art Lambert, "there are no advantages."

One disadvantage for the

team is that one-third of the Irish schedule will be spent against MCC teams, which in turn cuts into scheduling against meatier teams.

"Beating (MCC teams) isn't like beating Texas, Nebraska or UCLA," said senior right-side hitter Amy White. "It's like beating nobody, which doesn't amount to much to the NCAA (committee). It cuts into the season, and it makes half of (the season) really hard and the other half not as tough as it could be."

Case Study: Baseball

For the Notre Dame baseball team, being a member of the MCC became problematic when the NCAA withdrew its automatic bid to the MCC conference winner in 1989.

"The loss of the bid was a slap in the face," said baseball coach Pat Murphy, whose 1989 squad came out of the loser's bracket of the MCC tournament to win and move to the NCAA playoffs. "I'd like to figure out why they did that. When you look at what (1988 conference champion) Evansville and we have done nationally there's no reason we shouldn't have one."

Both Evansville in 1988 and

Notre Dame in 1989 won at least one game before being eliminated from the NCAA tournament. Now, the considerable number of games the teams play in the MCC forces them to scramble for feasible dates with baseball powerhouses so they may prove themselves to the NCAA tournament selection committee.

Notre Dame, however, has no cake-walk through the MCC, especially since the conference winner is determined by a post-season, double-elimination tournament. In three years, Notre Dame has won the tournament once (1989), finishing second in 1990 and third in 1988.

"I think it's a very competitive conference," said senior short-stop Mike Coss. "We're starting to build good rivalries. I guess you could say there are no powerhouses, but we usually have good games."

Said Murphy: "The baseball side of things has improved every year. It's a good conference. It's just probably not recognized across the country and that's something we need to improve on if we're going to stay in this conference."

MCC

continued from page 16

son, Director of Athletics at Xavier University. "Notre Dame is in many cases better funded than most of our sports, but those are the targets to shoot for."

Notre Dame does more than set an athletic standard for other MCC teams. It also provides excellent sports facilities, including Rolfs Aquatic Center, Loftus Sports Center, Eck Tennis Pavilion and Stanley Coveski Stadium, the home of the South Bend White Sox.

"The strength of any program is always the people, and we have great respect for the administrators of Notre Dame," said Fogelson. "They definitely bring great things to the conference. They're willing and active participants in the conference, and we definitely appreciate that."

For Notre Dame's part, its stated commitment to the MCC could not be clearer.

"We have had phenomenal success in the MCC," said Rosenthal. "I think that's probably, personally, an aberration. We see the MCC schools getting significantly better in a variety of sports."

"We believe it's the best way for our teams to have the chance at national competition, and because it gives us an affordable scheduling opportunity. All of our schools in the conference are within easy commutes, most of them by car."

MCC: Affordable, Convenient
Affordability and proximity are two advantages to staying in the MCC. When Notre Dame's participation in the MCC comes into question, the tantamount consideration is where the Irish will move.

"I see how it would be very difficult for Notre Dame to exist as an independent and schedule as much because of other team's conference commitments," said Assistant Ath-

letic Director Brian Boulac. "We'd be forced to play them when they had time, which would interfere with class schedules, and we would have to face certain realities."

Central to those realities is the time commitment. Notre Dame athletes are not allowed to miss more than three days of school because of sports. This makes membership in almost any other conference not logistically feasible.

Certain proponents have advocated membership in the Big East, which although not within driving distance are inexpensive flights to metropolitan areas. Georgetown, St. John's, Villanova, Pittsburgh and Boston College are near major airports.

Although many Olympic sports, such as tennis, swimming and cross country, compete only in conference championships, all team sports must play a substantial number of games, usually more than 20. This makes the possibility of air

flights financially difficult.

For all its inadequacies, the MCC is a conference. A conference gives teams the ability to showcase its talents, gain individual recognition, and a source of competition from year to year. And it appears to be the only choice for Notre Dame.

"I think it's good to be in this conference, and at the moment the MCC seems to be our only alternative," said McGraw. "The North Star is instable and has no men's program. It's also not as strong in terms of what a conference can do."

The Future of the MCC

All MCC members have stated that they are committed to growth and development within the conference. But the fact remains that teams like Butler, Marquette, Evansville and St. Louis do not have the financial resources for their Olympic programs that Notre Dame has. This introduces the question of whether the schools will back up their statements with action.

"I think we have every expect-

tations that things are on track with the MCC," said Rosenthal. "When you make decisions and find out premises are inaccurate, you have to calculate the logic that went into the decision. We are delighted with our association with the MCC, but we will always opt to ensure the most competitive schedules we can do."

And if the MCC does not convince the NCAA to give it automatic bids to sports like baseball, women's basketball and women's volleyball?

"It's so hard to be dealing in speculation," answered Rosenthal. "If we give sufficient commitment and hard work, inevitably we'll get the automatic bid. Notre Dame has pledged itself to do just that."

"We observe and trust that the other member schools of the MCC are just as committed as we are, and that gives us absolute confidence that we will succeed in building it into one of the great conferences in the country."

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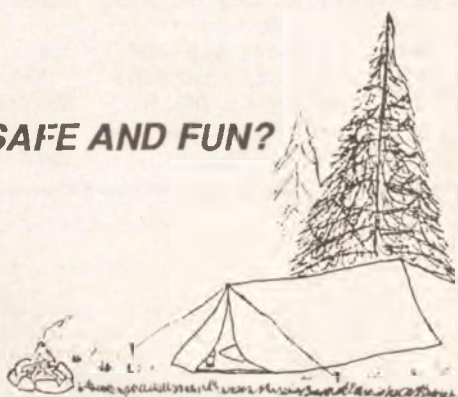
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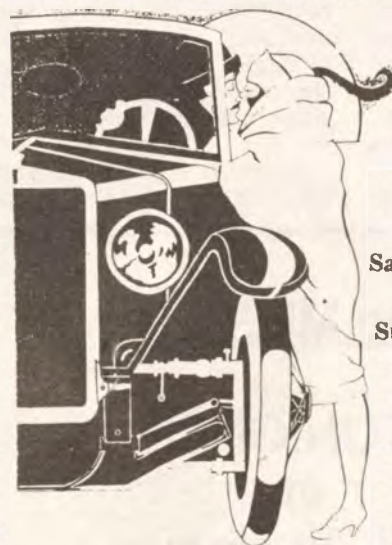
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NOTRE DAME AND THE MCC

What the Olympic sport coaches say about the MCC



Muffet McGraw

'I think it's good to be in this conference, and at the moment the MCC seems to be our only alternative. The (all women's) North Star Conference is instable and has no men's program. It (The North Star) is also not as strong in terms of what a conference can do.'

—Muffet McGraw, women's basketball



Pat Murphy

'The baseball side of things has improved every year. It's a good conference. It's just probably not recognized across the country and that's something we need to improve on if we're going to stay in this conference.'

—Pat Murphy, men's baseball



Art Lambert

'For the Notre Dame volleyball team, there are no advantages.'

—Art Lambert, women's volleyball



Bob Bayliss

'It's selfish of me to kill the idea of being in the MCC. If it benefits others, it's certainly O.K. for us to go along, and we do. We're not giving up much and not getting much.'

—Bob Bayliss, men's tennis



Joe Piane

'For cross country, the meet works into our schedule very nicely. For track, it presents an opportunity for us to run a lot of different athletes.'

—Joe Piane, men's cross country and track

IN

continued from page 16

continue to play their independent football schedule and finance the operations of the entire Athletic Department.

But financial considerations make joining the Big East, or any conference which plays a basketball schedule, undesirable. The Irish, believe it or not, were on network TV seven times last season, excluding the NCAA Tournament.

By comparison, Syracuse made four network TV appearances, excluding the Big East and NCAA Tournaments. So the Orangemen got less exposure than the Irish. They also got less money.

It is safe to assume that Syracuse receives roughly the same stipend for a network appearance as Notre Dame (approximately \$125,000) after the network money is split up evenly among the nine members of the Big East. Simple arithmetic will tell you that the Irish would have lost

\$375,000 if they had to divide up their money among the rest of the Big East like Syracuse does.

So the Irish, as long as they can put together a competitive basketball schedule, don't want to play in a hoops conference either. What's left, then? What conference would even want Notre Dame as a member if its basketball and football teams had to remain independent?

3. The MCC is the only alternative that makes any sense.

You can argue that the MCC

hurts the baseball team now that the NCAA took away the conference's automatic bid. Even if there was a bid, though, the Irish wouldn't have won it last year (Evansville won the MCC Tournament).

You can argue that the MCC hurts the women's basketball team, which was 23-6 last season but was snubbed by the NCAA tournament selection committee because of an 18-0 record against a weak MCC schedule. But don't forget that

Muffet McGraw's troops were only 5-6 outside the conference last year.

The bottom line, though, is dollars and cents, and Athletic Director Dick Rosenthal, with his banking background, is wise enough to see this. Notre Dame would just lose too much money if it pulled out of the MCC. In order to keep the Irish athletics in the black, Notre Dame must remain in the MCC.

There just isn't any other logical solution.

OUT

continued from page 16

detriment that selection committees weigh heavily when deciding which schools they should invite to the national championships.

Baseball, women's basketball and volleyball are all pertinent examples. Last year, the NCAA eliminated the automatic bid to the MCC baseball champions. In women's basketball, the 1989-90 Irish were 18-0 in league play, including a 12-0 stretch in the crucial closing weeks of the season. They did not receive a bid.

Women's volleyball joins the MCC this year and will again compete against teams it faced as part of the North Star conference, tallying records of 33-7 and 30-9 in 1986 and 1987. The Irish squad did not earn a bid to the tournament until 1988, however, when as

independents they went 18-11. It's obvious national officials do not respect many of the MCC's programs. Being champions of that conference is no big deal to them.

In some sports, the MCC does receive bids to the NIT tournament. That means the women's basketball team could best hope to finish a stellar 49th in the country while volleyball might actually reach that coveted 33rd ranking.

Meanwhile, Irish teams are wasting a majority of their seasons playing these feeble MCC teams, when they could be scheduling Top 20 non-conference match-ups and raising their level of play.

Scheduling around its MCC opponents, Notre Dame must hope that the national powers have the same free weekends as the Irish. For the volleyball team, this means doubling up MCC matches so that weekends can be left for games with the

Minnesotas and Ohio States.

And when the Irish do play MCC teams, are they really finding the best possible competition? Women's basketball defeated MCC opponents by an average of more than 22 points last season. Baseball was 25-3 in MCC games. Athletes may find it difficult to make adequate mental preparations when they know they will probably trounce their opponents. And teams can ill afford off-nights to teams they usually dominate.

In addition, conference games are de-emphasized because the teams realize that a win against an MCC foe will not add to their national standing. The Irish must rely on what they do outside the league to improve their appearance in the national picture.

While athletic directors at MCC schools claim they are working to improve their programs, a look at schedule strength illustrates that the

Irish are head and shoulders above the rest of the league. In volleyball, Notre Dame will play 100 percent of its matches against Division I schools. Last year, the rest of the conference competed against Division I teams 82 percent of the time, barely maintaining the 80 percent minimum required by the NCAA for a school to retain Division I status.

In women's basketball, for example, the other MCC schools' non-conference opponents include teams like Akron and Cincinnati while Notre Dame is playing Tennessee, Old Dominion and UCLA.

Finally, the MCC hinders the Irish from drawing the best possible players. It's hard to believe that a high school star in any sport could get excited about regularly facing teams like Xavier and Loyola. Plus, Notre Dame coaches have to be honest in admitting to recruits that the prospects of NCAA

tournament play are presently slim at best.

Athletic directors at the MCC schools have pledged to improve their school's programs, but Notre Dame officials have to ask themselves if this is truly possible. None of the schools have Notre Dame's reputation and may never be able to keep up with the Irish in terms of athletic facilities, their ability to schedule Top-20 opponents and, most importantly, their power to attract the caliber of coaches and players needed to become nationally prominent.

If Notre Dame really wants to elevate all of its sports programs to the same level as football and men's basketball, the University should allow the teams to schedule their seasons as independents or in the most feasible and competitive conference. The Irish should have no problem compiling an exciting schedule while eventually raising all the programs to the highest level in college sports.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Officials are needed for soccer, women's flag football and grad/fac football. Sign up in the NVA office by today.

The Hapkido Club meets Tues. and Thurs. at 8:30 p.m. in Rm. 219 Rockne. Learn self-defense and sparring techniques. For more information, call Ron at x3504. Beginners welcome.

The Notre Dame swim team is seeking back-up timers for the swim meets and for people with experience in the Colorado Time System. All who are interested should attend at meeting Sunday, Sept. 23rd at 1 p.m. in Rolfs Aquatic Center classroom.

All varsity crew team members should attend a meeting Thursday, Sept. 20th at 7:30 p.m. in 127 Nieuwland. Payment for Pittsburgh will be collected.

Novice crew team members should attend a meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in 127 Nieuwland. Bring your checkbooks for dues and shirt.

NVA Golf Scramble - The deadline for the 2 Person Golf Scramble is today. Entrants must sign-up at the Golf Shop, located in Rockne.

Domer Runs will be Saturday, Sept. 22. Three and six mile races start at 10 a.m.; participants receive tee-shirt and pancake breakfast. Sign up at NVA.

Outdoor Adventure class will be held today; overnight campout to be held Sept. 22-23; \$10 fee includes all but personal clothing. Call NVA for details.

Putt-Putt Golf Tourney will be held Sept. 23rd; \$5 fee per team. Please sign up by today at NVA.

Irish Insanity will meet today in the Engineering Auditorium (Rm. 117 Cushing) at 7:30 p.m. Sports Marketing Director Bill Scholl will address the group and plans will be made for the Purdue weekend. All are welcome.

The Notre Dame men's volleyball team will be holding tryouts for the 1990-91 season this Sunday, Sept. 23rd, at 6 p.m. in the JACC pit (near gate 3). Any questions, call Tom at x3697.

The Notre Dame/St. Mary's Gymnastic Club will meet Mon.-Fri. from 4:30-6:30 p.m. at Angela Athletic Facility at SMC. New members are welcome; no experience necessary. Questions, call Mary at 284-5341, Timmy at 3268, John at 2101 or Katie at 4877.

ND women's golf places 9th

Phares shoots 161 to finish eighth at ISU tournament

By JENNIFER MARTEN

Sports writer

The Notre Dame women's golf team spent an encouraging weekend at Illinois State University.

The team's total of 679 allowed them to finish ninth overall out of a field of 17 teams at the ISU Invitational.

In addition, Notre Dame's top finisher, sophomore Kathy Phares, finished with a two day total of 161 and placed eighth overall. Seniors Roberta Bryer and Pandora Fecko finished with two day scores of 170 and 184, respectively.

Fecko was optimistic about the team's performance.

"We had a good showing the first day and we were about twenty strokes off the lead,"



Kathy Phares

said Fecko. "On Sunday, we didn't adjust to the conditions and we didn't play up to expectations."

Coach George Thomas echoed her thoughts.

"We played extremely well," said Hanlon, "especially the first day."

Hanlon was especially pleased with Phares' play. He

noted that the team had to use three freshmen because some of the upperclassmen could not attend the meet.

"We got a lot of help on the first day from Klein and Murray," said Hanlon, referring to freshmen Chrissy Klein and Alicia Murray, who posted totals of 174 and 175, respectively. Another frosh, Denise Paulin, contributed a 185.

Hanlon was happy with his team's play, especially in the first round. Heavy winds on the second day of competition lowered all scores.

"We were only three shots behind three of the real strong teams after the first day," said Hanlon. "Overall, we were five strokes lower than last year."

"We continue to lower score each tournament we play. I am really encouraged."



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VOLLEYBALL

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the Border

THURSDAY

Cup Night

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Hors d'oeuvres

5:30-6:30 pm

South Bend Marriott

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6:30 pm

South Bend Marriott

United Limo Buses leave main Circle starting at 5:00 PM and run until 9:30 PM to shuttle students back and forth between campus and the Marriott.

sponsored by JOINT ENGINEERING COUNCIL
and SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS

CAMPUS

Wednesday, September 19, 1990

3 p.m. Graduate Seminar, "Autoclave Processing of Long Fiber Composites," Prof. M.P. Dudukovic, Washington University. Room 303 Cushing Hall. Sponsored by Department of Chemical Engineering.

6:30 p.m. "Finance Club Career Opportunity Night." More than 20 corporations will attend to discuss employment opportunities with business seniors and juniors. Joyce ACC Monogram Room. Sponsored by the Finance Club.

7 p.m. Cinema at the Snite, "His Girl Friday," Annenberg Auditorium, Snite Museum. Admission \$2. Sponsored by Notre Dame Communication and Theatre.

7 p.m. "A Conversation with Spanish/Latin American Women Professors: A Comparison of Their Societies and Their Experiences in the United States," Room 121 Hayes-Healy. Sponsored by the Spanish Club and the Year of Women Committee.

8:10 p.m. Mainstage Season, "The Taming of the Shrew," by William Shakespeare. Performance by Catholic University's National Players. Washington Hall. Admission \$7. Sponsored by Notre Dame's Department of Communication and Theatre.

9 p.m. Cinema at the Snite, "Cat People," Annenberg Auditorium, Snite Museum. Admission \$2. Sponsored by Notre Dame Communication and Theatre.

MENUS

Notre Dame

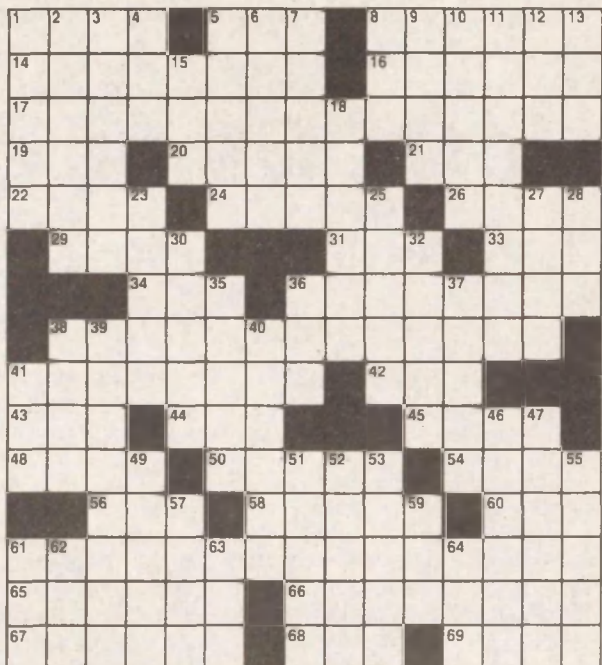
Top Round of Beef
Grilled Sole
Noodle Kugel

ACROSS

- 1 Cinema canine
- 5 Nourished
- 8 Bat, cat or rat, e.g.
- 14 He wrote "I, the Jury"
- 16 Primps
- 17 Something to live off
- 19 Like Lucy's locks
- 20 Farm machine
- 21 Cousin of "Mayday!"
- 22 In — (bogged down)
- 24 Penates' partners
- 26 Void's partner
- 29 Narrative poetry
- 31 Neighbor of Calif.
- 33 Water babies
- 34 Little tyke
- 36 Mischance
- 38 Something to look on
- 41 First showing
- 42 RR depot
- 43 Actress Zadora
- 44 Prefix for metrical
- 45 Forbear's tail?
- 48 Groups of whales
- 50 Tangle
- 54 Arkin or Alda
- 56 Behave
- 58 Perfect
- 60 The self
- 61 What a speed demon might come to

CROSSWORD

No. 0808



DOWN

- 1 "Ad — per Aspera," Kan. motto
- 2 Globe
- 3 Busy
- 4 Furry TV fellow
- 5 Deadly
- 6 The — Gay bomber
- 7 Yield
- 8 Speed-limit letters
- 9 Greek god of war
- 10 Breakfast fruit
- 11 Careful and guarded
- 12 Actress Sothern
- 13 Hallucinatory drug
- 15 Dr. Jekyll's hangout
- 18 Ditch
- 23 Ojibway pole carving
- 25 Religious factions

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

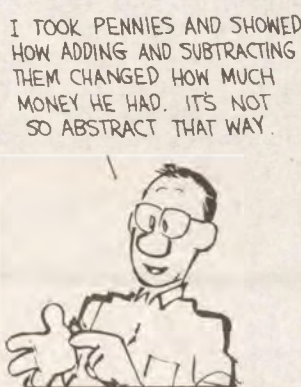
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O	N	E	R		I	N	G	E	I	T	A	L
R	E	T	E		N	E	E	D	N	O	T	E

- 27 Only
- 28 Allow
- 30 Ferber book
- 32 Panorama
- 35 Kilmer poem
- 36 Epoch
- 37 Rigg or Ross
- 38 D'Artagnan's pals, e.g.
- 39 Annoying person or situation
- 40 Subtly sarcastic
- 41 Oh, so softly: Mus. abbr.
- 46 Cling (to)
- 47 Aerie fledgling
- 49 Young haddock
- 51 Kind of committee
- 52 Roi's mate
- 53 Lamas role in "Falcon Crest"
- 55 — Dame
- 57 Prompter prefix
- 59 More than med.
- 61 Barley beard
- 62 Bishopric
- 63 "Kookie" Byrnes
- 64 School dance

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



The elephant's nightmare

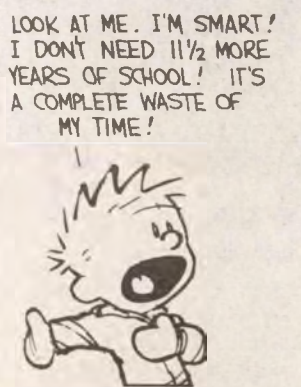
SPELUNKER

JAY HOSLER



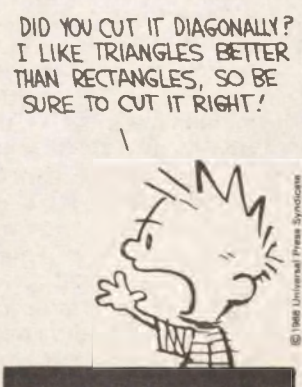
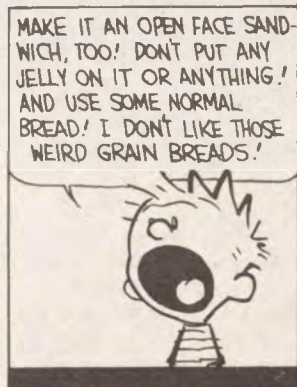
CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



"Let's see... no orange... no root beer... no Fudgesicles... Well, for crying out loud! Am I out of everything?"

Notre Dame and the MCC: A good match?

Irish dominate most sports, but few alternatives exist

By SCOTT BRUTOCAO
Assistant Sports Editor

When nine representatives of private universities met in Indianapolis to discuss circulating rumors about their athletic programs, the time had come for decisions to be made.

Held April 26, the Council of Presidents had a goal: to dispel rumors that other avenues were being explored and to affirm commitment of all parties to the Midwestern Collegiate Conference. The official outcome of the meeting, which included Notre Dame, was a renewed resolve for all nine members to stay within and develop the MCC.

These representatives of Marquette, Detroit, Loyola, Butler, Evansville, Saint Louis, Dayton, Xavier and Notre Dame united to support their common Olympic sports: men's baseball, men's and women's tennis, men's and women's cross country, men's and women's indoor track, men's and women's soccer, women's basketball, women's volleyball, men's and women's swimming, men's golf and women's softball.

Some have questioned Notre Dame's decision to stay within the conference. Notre Dame professes to treat its Olympic sports as a good mother would treat her children: it shows no favorites, preferences or biases.

In keeping with this beneficent parent motif, the Notre Dame athletic philosophy includes all sports in one happy family that adds to the university's "mission."

How to classify the individual sports and where to put them, as in the question of the Olympic sports' membership in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference, is a question that administrators, coaches and athletes have to answer.

"I don't think in our minds that there's any differentiation between any of our sports,"

said Athletic Director Richard Rosenthal. "All our sports have equal charges; the philosophy that governs them is the same. We obviously have different budgets because there are different dollars available, but they all march by the same drummer."

"Our mission is to be part of the bigger mission of this university, and the only justification of our athletic program is to be part of that mission."

That mission includes teaching students that they can develop their skills, that hard work pays off and that teamwork and cooperation can overcome adversity. In the case of sports, according to Rosenthal, Notre Dame owes its athletes the most challenging tests for skill development and overcoming adversity.

The pertinent consideration here is how to challenge them. Notre Dame is a member of the MCC, a nine-team group of private universities with similar goals and priorities. Listening to Rosenthal makes the choice obvious.

"We think the MCC has the prospects of growing into one of the premier conferences in the country," he said. "We have a great affinity with the schools in the MCC...They are collectively a group of schools who are intent on doing what we are doing, and that's becoming as competitive as we can possibly be."

But an examination of MCC teams' commitments to Olympic sport excellence makes the question of conference membership less obvious:

- Last year Notre Dame Olympic sports captured nine MCC championships of the 12 in which they were included.

- Since joining the MCC in October 1987, Notre Dame sports programs have won 21 out of 27 conference championships in which they have competed.

- Of the six sports in which conference winners can receive automatic bids to the NCAA



The Observer/File Photo

Although both Notre Dame and MCC rival Evansville have fared well in past NCAA tournaments, the selection committee withdrew the league's automatic bid last year.

tournament, the MCC receives two, one of which is in men's basketball, a sport in which Notre Dame is an independent.

These facts appear that Notre Dame might have to look elsewhere to give its athletes the best possible competition.

The MCC: On the Upswing?

The Council of Presidents in April was not the result of one or two isolated assertions. Rumors circulated that Notre Dame and other programs were looking elsewhere for conference affiliation, which inspired the meeting and set the wheels of progress moving within the MCC.

Included in these improvements are designating women's basketball, baseball, women's volleyball and men's soccer as "target priority sports," setting scholarship minimums and recommending minimums on coaching staffs and recruiting funds, all to be required by 1991.

"We're doing everything we can to upgrade our sports," said MCC President Jeff Fogel-

see MCC/page 12



The Observer/File Photo

Karen Robinson was voted MCC Player of the Year last season as she lead the Irish to a perfect 18-0 record within the conference. However, Notre Dame did not receive a bid to the NCAA tourney.

ND should leave MCC

Statistically, there is no good reason why Notre Dame should be in the MCC.

But because the Irish are so much stronger than the rest of the Midwest Collegiate Conference (winning 9 of 12 conference championships last year), it's easy to overlook the many other factors that make Notre Dame completely out of place in such a weak league.

The university has stated time and again their dedication to building the level of the school's "Olympic" sports, presumably to the rank of national prominence that its football and men's basketball teams, both independents, enjoy. Making all of Notre Dame's sports as competitive as possible is said to influence how these programs are run.

Notre Dame should strive to raise every one of its programs to the highest status possible, with the specific goals of attracting the best athletes, playing difficult



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schedules and ultimately winning the NCAA championships. Unfortunately, the MCC is not the vehicle the Irish should be using in their drive to be number one.

The titles support this statement most visibly. Men's cross country, golf and indoor track, women's basketball and softball, and both men's and women's swimming and tennis all won the MCC last year. Softball lost to league opponents only three times in the regular season. The men's tennis team captured the conference championship at every position. And the women's basketball team was undefeated in MCC play.

But Notre Dame should try to be more than just conference champs. Other reasons show why the MCC competes below Notre Dame's desired level.

Post-season play is an excellent example. Only two MCC teams (men's soccer and men's basketball) receive automatic bids to the NCAA tournaments. For the other sports, the MCC is a

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ND should stay in MCC

Those who follow Notre Dame's Olympic sports programs are quick to badmouth the Midwestern Collegiate Conference. Some even venture to suggest that the Irish should pull out of the MCC.

The MCC bashers are quick to cite statistics about the lack of competition for the Irish in the conference. But they can't come up with a better solution.

Consider the alternatives.

1. Notre Dame's Olympic sports programs could become independent.

Yeah, right. The Athletic Department would have to hire a dozen more people just to put together schedules for the Olympic sports teams. The prospect of negotiating for a 50-game schedule for Irish softball, for example, without a large number of conference games to start with, would give any Notre Dame sports administrator nightmares.

The only other solution, then, is:

2. Notre Dame could join another



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conference.

This second solution seems great at first glance. Until you look for a specific conference for the Irish to join.

Forget about the Big 10, the SEC, the ACC, the Big Eight and the SWC. Notre Dame, after all, could not join a conference which required participation for the Irish football team. Football is the great fountain of revenue which provides funds for the rest of the Athletic Department and pays for a quite a few scholarships besides.

If Notre Dame joined a conference, all those big TV bucks the Irish earned would have to be shared with between eight and ten other schools. Put more simply, the Irish can't join a football conference because if they did, they would lose megabucks.

That narrows the choices quite a bit. But there are still more choices. It has been rumored in the past that Notre Dame might join the Big East. After all, the Big East schools which have Division I football teams play their football schedules as independents. So if the Irish joined the Big East, Holtz & Co. could

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