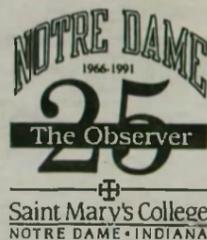




The Observer



VOL. XXIV NO. 45

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1991

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S



The Observer/Dominic Manzo

Memories for sale

A crowd of fans checks out ND memorabilia and clothing offered at a concession stand outside Notre Dame Stadium before the ND-Navy football game Saturday. ND won 38-0.

ND left in the dark with power outage

By DAVID KINNEY
Associate News Editor

Several dorms lost emergency lights during a power outage on the Notre Dame campus Friday night, creating a number of problems for hall staffs.

The campus lost power seven or eight times throughout the afternoon and evening, according to Tony Baldini, watch engineer at the Notre Dame power plant. Electricity failed completely around 8:30 p.m., and power company servicemen worked throughout the night to restore power completely by 6 a.m. Saturday morning.

The outage was caused by strong winds that knocked down power lines and blew tree limbs onto electric lines along Douglas Road. Electricity from the Indiana Michigan Power Company, from which the campus gets 65 to 70 percent of its electricity, was disconnected.

Other areas in South Bend were also affected by the outages, according to Baldini.

Most dorms tried to operate normally by adding extra staff, distributing candles and conducting frequent sweeps of the buildings to ensure safety and security of the residents.

The efforts of Grace and

Flanner Halls were hampered by faulty generators that left the buildings in complete darkness until around 11 p.m., according to David Bianchi, assistant rector of Grace.

Because of the darkness and the powerless elevators, doors were locked around 9:30 p.m., and guests were restricted on the upper floors "because other problems could arise," Bianchi said. Parietals remained at 2 a.m.

Flanner Hall, however, moved parietals to midnight as a result of "safety and security concerns," according to Tim Schorn, assistant rector. The dorm had one theft report and a false fire alarm, he added.

Four or five students were stuck in the elevators of Flanner for 15 to 20 minutes, Schorn said.

The faulty generators in Grace and Flanner were repaired by power plant workers by 11 p.m., according to Bianchi and Schorn.

Several other dorms moved parietals to midnight out of a concern for the safety of its residents, including Dillon, Lyons, and Morrissey. The staff of Morrissey said that they wanted to ensure that "people weren't mingling around in a completely dark building," said

see BLACKOUT/page 4

Honor Code debated as January renewal approaches

Editor's note: The following is the first of a two-part series on the University's Academic Honor code.

By SANDY WIEGAND
Associate News Editor

The first freshman to refuse to sign the University's Academic Code of Honor pledge said many students sign it "unconsciously," without a clear understanding of its terms.

June Morris (not her real

name) is not trying to make a "big political statement" by not signing the code agreement, she said, but disagrees with the code.

"They always tell you 'read the fine print.' Well, not only should you read it, you should understand it," she commented at an open forum the Academic Code of Honor Committee held last month to get student opinion on the honor code. Morris was one of two students attending.



The Honor Code

First in a two-part series

■ Admission essay on ethics proposed / page 4

Members of the committee will present an evaluation of the honor code to the Academic

Council before the Council meets in February to review the code. Established in January of 1988, the honor code's trial period runs out in January, and the Council will decide this year whether to renew it.

An Academic Code of Honor subcommittee is reviewing Morris' case, according to Academic Code of Honor Committee Chair John Coffey.

Some students are so oblivious to the code that they claim they never signed the pledge,

Morris said. One reason is that students first sign it when they receive their acceptance to the University, and are too excited to fully consider what they are signing, she said. Morris suggested that students be introduced to the code in the university's application for admission.

Professors also lack a firm grasp on the pledge's meaning, Morris claimed. She cited an episode in which a foreign language professor told students not to ask classmates for aid

see HONOR/page 4

Grant to ND/SMC aids postdoctorate program

By NICOLE MCGRATH
News Writer

Saint Mary's and Notre Dame are among 26 colleges across the nation benefiting from a \$568,000 grant from the Lily Endowment which will fund a program designed to prepare postdoctorate students for teaching at religious universities.

Keith Egan, Saint Mary's chair of religious studies, and Gail Mandell, SMC chair of humanistic studies, represented the college at a conference on the program at Valparaiso University on Oct. 11-13. Theology Professors Lawrence Cunningham and Father Thomas O'Meara represented ND.

The Lily Fellows Program will provide young postdoctorate students with a setting in which they could prepare for

becoming professors at a religious institution.

"Who's going to be the next generation committed to passing on the values?" asked Cunningham. The program was designed to help attract students to religiously-oriented colleges in order to carry on these values, he said.

The three goals of the program are:

- To set up a network of colleges and universities across the nation interested in attracting qualified and dedicated students, said Egan;

- To create a two-year postdoctoral fellowships for students wishing to teach at religious universities, said Egan. "In an age of careerism...we hope to show teaching as a vocation, not merely a job."

According to Egan, the two-year program would test and

see LILY / page 6



The Observer/Sean Farnan

Homecoming at Notre Dame

This classic car transports Father Edmund Joyce, former ND president, down Notre Dame Avenue during Friday's Homecoming Parade. Student-built floats were also included in the parade's festivities. Prizes were awarded to the best entries.

SMC to begin phonathon

By MARA DIVIS
News Writer

Phones will be ringing off the hook for almost two weeks as Saint Mary's student volunteers contact alumnae and friends of the College to help raise funds to supplement the operating budget.

The phonathon is designed to bring additional revenue to the College by having students call alumnae to ask for donations, said Sarah Peterek, director of annual giving.

"It's unrestricted money raised by the college to support things like scholarships, financial aid, and library acquisitions," she said. The money raised will be added to the total goal of money collected from donations to the college this

see PHONE / page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

The 'Cremation of Sam McGee'-ND style

As winter's dark days set in, all ye harken to my grim tale of freshman year...

Notre Dame's trails have their secret tails that would make your blood run cold. The South Bend nights have seen queer sights, but the queerest they ever did see was that dreadful night when I cremated my roommate McGee.



Jake Frost
Illustrations Editor

Now Sam McGee was from Tennessee, where the cotton blooms and blows. Why he left his home in the South to roam 'round the Dome, God only knows.

He was always cold, but that Dome of Gold seemed to hold him like a spell though he'd often say in his homely way, that he'd sooner live in Hell.

And one night as we lay packed tight in our blankets while it did snow, while outside the heavens scowled and some Freshmen howled in woe, he turns to me, and "Cap," says he, "I'll cash in this semester, I guess. And if I do, I'm asking that you won't refuse my last request."

Well, he looked so low that I couldn't say no, so he says with a sort of moan,

"It's this cursed cold, its got right hold 'till I'm chilled clean through to the bone.

Yet t'ain't being dead, its my awful dread of the icy grave that pains, so I want you to swear that foul or fair, you'll cremate my last remains."

Well a pal's last need is a thing to heed, so I swore I would not fail.

And we started on to wade our way from class to class at the streak of dawn, but God he ghastly pail and he grouched on his way and raved all day, of his home in Tennessee.

And by nightfall, a corpse was all that was left of Sam McGee.

I dragged his corpse (which was rather large) to the dining hall, to a cook called Marge. The dining hall door was covered in ice, and I had to knock twice before Marge, with her shovin' opened it up, and entering I saw an oven.

Well I looked at it, and thought a bit, and looked at my frozen chum.

Then here said I, with a sudden cry, lies my crematorium!

The furnace roared, the flames just soared, such a blaze you seldom see;

Then I burrowed a hole in the glowing coals, and I stuffed in Sam McGee.

Then I took a hike for I didn't like to hear him sizzle so,

I do not know how long in the snow I wrestled with grizzly fear, but the stars came out and danced about ere again I ventured near.

I was sick with dread, but I bravely said, I'll just take a peep inside. I guess he's cooked, and it's time I looked, then the door I opened wide...

And there sat Sam, looking cool and calm in the heart of the furnace roar and he wore a smile you could see a mile, and he said, "Please close that door."

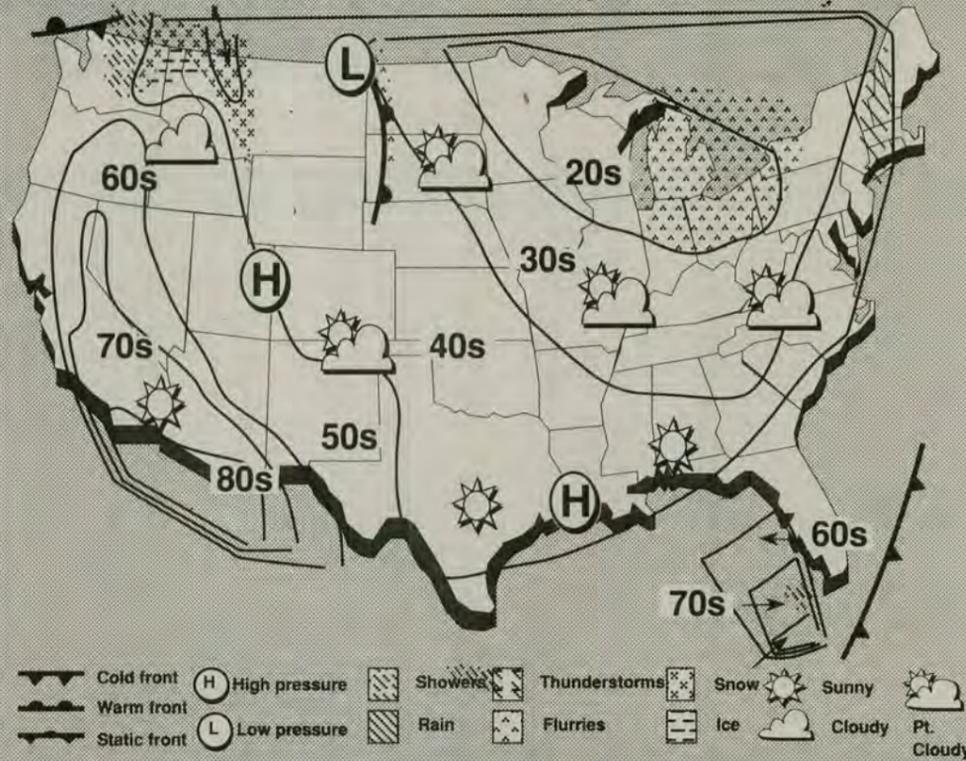
"It's fine in here, but I greatly fear, you'll let in the cold and storm. Since I left Plumtree down in Tennessee and came here to old N.D., it's the first time that I've been warm."

Needless to say, I didn't eat in the dining hall the next day.

This is an adaptation of a poem written by Robert Service called "The Cremation of Sam McGee."

WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Monday, November 4
Lines show high temperatures



FORECAST:
Mostly cloudy today. High in the upper 20s. Partly cloudy tonight with lows in the upper teens.

TEMPERATURES:

City	H	L
Athens	57	48
Atlanta	51	37
Berlin	59	46
Boston	60	52
Chicago	24	13
Dallas-Ft. Worth	43	25
Denver	44	04
Detroit	30	22
Honolulu	88	72
Houston	47	38
Indianapolis	28	20
London	54	46
Los Angeles	87	54
Madrid	73	50
Miami Beach	84	77
New Orleans	56	48
New York	56	45
Paris	57	54
Philadelphia	54	42
Rome	66	41
St. Louis	28	16
San Francisco	74	50
Seattle	50	42
South Bend	24	15
Tokyo	64	54
Washington, D.C.	54	40

TODAY AT A GLANCE

NATIONAL

"Scarlett" will be a TV miniseries

■NEW YORK — Tomorrow is still another day for Rhett and Scarlett, on the silver screen. "Scarlett," the best-selling sequel to "Gone With the Wind," will appear instead on CBS as a television miniseries in 1993. The independent producer and distributor purchased the rights to the novel in association with the network and two European distributors. "A feature movie would be head on with 'Gone with the Wind.' I don't think that's possible. That would be sacrilegious. If I was the maker of 'Gone With the Wind,' and 'Scarlett,' the movie, was coming, I would show 'Gone With the Wind' the week before and wipe them out," said Halmi, chairman for RHI Entertainment Inc. Halmi said Sunday he hoped the miniseries would air during the spring or fall sweeps of 1993. He declined Sunday to offer any preferences for who would star in the miniseries.

CAMPUS

Library talk show debuts on WSND

■NOTRE DAME, Ind. — "Inside the University Libraries," a new talk show sponsored by the Friends of the Library of the University of Notre Dame and WSND 88.9 FM, debuted at 5 p.m. on Saturday (Nov. 2) and will continue on the fourth Saturday of every month. The show is hosted by Linda Gregory, library associate of the University Libraries. The initial program examined what the University Libraries are, how they serve their clientele and what the typical user can expect from them.

Following programs will focus on the University Libraries' role in contemporary issues in information. Topics for discussion will include: censorship, ethics of information, the preservation crisis, friends' groups, information dissemination, library and information resources for senior citizens, government documents, special collections and Indiana information networks.

Shenanigans presents free concert

■NOTRE DAME, Ind.—Shenanigans, the University of Notre Dame's singing and dancing ensemble, will present a free anniversary concert Nov. 8 at 9 p.m. at Washington Hall. Tickets are available at the door or in advance at the LaFortune Student Center information desk. Shenanigans is celebrating ten years of performing at Notre Dame. The concert will include a variety of recent Broadway hits and older show tunes performed by singers, dancers, and musicians.

Winners of float contest announced

■NOTRE DAME, Ind.—The Sesquicentennial Student Activities Committee would like to congratulate the winners of the Homecoming float competition. First Place was awarded to Farley and Dillon, second place to Walsh and Cavanaugh, and third place to Breen-Phillips and Alumni. Prizes will be awarded by Katie Pamenter and Stephanie Ferry at the November 12 Hall Presidents Council Meeting by.

OF INTEREST

■A S.A.D.D. MEETING will be held tonight at 6:45 pm in the Student Health Center Dining Room. It will be brief but important. New members are welcome.

■WOMEN UNITED FOR JUSTICE AND PEACE meeting, at 8 pm, today at the CSC. All are welcome.

■FEELING UNDER PRESSURE? Upcoming exams and papers can increase you anxiety and stress levels. COUNSELING, an audiotape service of the University Counseling Center, offer these tapes: #30-"Anxiety and possible ways to cope with it," #37-"Relaxation Exercise," and #38-"Coping with Stress," as a way to help you relieve this pressure. Call 239-7993 and ask for the above tape numbers.

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MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING/	
VOLUME IN SHARES	213.45 MILLION
NYSE INDEX	212.02 ↓ .96
S&P COMPOSITE	385.92 ↓ 2.0
DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS	3,041.37 ↑ 21.92
PRECIOUS METALS	
GOLD	\$1.20 to \$358.50/oz.
SILVER	1.5¢ to \$4.082/oz.

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

- In 1839: The first Opium War between China and Britain erupted as two British frigates and a fleet of war junks clashed off the Chinese coast.
- In 1903: Panama proclaimed its independence from Colombia.
- In 1957: The Soviet Union launched Sputnik II, the second man-made satellite, into orbit, carrying a dog named Laika.
- Five years ago: Ash-Shiraa, a pro-Syrian Lebanese magazine, first broke the story of U.S. arms sales to Iran, a revelation that would escalate into the Iran-Contra affair.



Rowing for donations The Observer/Rachel Belanger
Junior Mike Kovatch demonstrates rowing on an ergometer Friday in front of the Hammes Bookstore. The ND Rowing Club sponsored this event to earn money for their self-funded organization.

Club Column

NOVEMBER 4, 1991

- 1) **The Club Coordination Council** would like to remind all presidents of graduate and undergraduate clubs to check their mailboxes on the second floor of LaFortune.
 - 2) **World Peace Action Group** will meet Wednesdays at 7 pm in the CSC Coffeehouse. Everyone is welcome!
 - 3) **ND Right to Life** will have a general meeting on Thursday, Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. in the Montgomery Theatre in LaFortune. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.
 - 4) **S.A.D.D.** will have a meeting on Nov. 4 at 6:45 p.m. in the Student Health Center Dining Room. It will be brief, but important. New members are welcome.
 - 5) **Sailing Club** members are requested to attend on Monday, Nov. 4 at 7 p.m. in 204 O'Shaughnessy to discuss the concession stand and a possible trip to the Orange Bowl regatta in Miami.
 - 6) **Please Note:** Due to an error, the phone number of CARE (Campus Alliance for Rape Elimination) in the Women's Group on Campus directory which is currently being distributed to all women in the ND community is incorrect. The appropriate number to call for information on CARE is 283-2926.
- Any club wishing to place an entry in the Club Column must do so by 4 pm Thursday each week. All entries appear in the following Monday's edition of The Observer. Please drop off entries to the Club Coordination Council office in 206 LaFortune.

Faculty: Institutes need structure

By **ALICIA REALE**
News Writer

The Notre Dame Faculty Senate would like to set up more specific guidelines for governance of ND academic institutes, such as the Peace Institute, and to allow faculty associates more input into the process of appointing new senior personnel, according to the administrative affairs representative of the Senate.

Apparently there are not any real guidelines for governing the institutes because they are out of the college system, so members of the Joan B. Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies, in particular, have become accustomed to making their own decisions democratically, said Anand Pillay, professor of mathematics.

A "misunderstanding" has developed between the Peace Institute and the administration, said Pillay.

The problem came to light last year when Peace Institute

Director Jack Gilligan retired and faculty associates in the institute set up a committee to decide what they wanted in replacement. "They wanted to do this in a democratic kind of fashion," said Pillay.

The institute, begun by Father Hesburgh, has gained a national reputation and members of the Peace Institute felt that the search should be national in scope and that they would have some input, according to Pillay.

Last April, while they were still discussing the issue, University Provost Timothy O'Meara appointed John Attanasio, ND Law professor, to the position, "out of the blue without consulting anybody," said Pillay.

"The faculty associates of the Peace Institute have nothing against Attanasio but are upset with the way it (the appointment) was done," said Pillay. The Peace Institute had developed democratic operations unusual for this University. The other large ND institutes, the Kellogg Institute and the

Medieval Institute do not have the same level of participation, according to Pillay.

The section on institutes in the faculty manual says only that the director can be appointed by the President. There are no other definitive rules of governance. In reaction to this the Faculty Senate would like to set up more specific guidelines for the institutes, according to Pillay.

They would also suggest that "associate faculty members who have certain expertise contribute to any process of hiring senior personnel," said Pillay.

He said "The Administration did not behave fairly and professionally. They did not give the faculty associates the professional respect which they expected. They were just totally ignored."

"It was a conflict between expectations and reality," said Pillay. He has been informed that this conflict has led to the lowering of moral on all levels even among the graduate students and students.

Austrian to give a lecture on Mozart

Special to The Observer

Eva Badurs-Skoda, a musicologist from Vienna, Austria, will speak on "The Fortepiano at the Time of Mozart: Some New Discoveries" Tuesday, Nov. 5, at 8 p.m. at Crowley Hall at the University of Notre Dame.

The lecture, sponsored by the University's music department, is free and open to the public.

During the current Mozart anniversary year, Badura-Skoda is lecturing at various universities in the U.S. on topics related to Mozart's piano and the history of the fortepiano (the first piano invented).

She includes examples of the sounds from important eigh-

teenth-century pianos, such as the 1720 Cristofori in New York's Metropolitan Museum and the original Anton Walker fortepiano in Vienna.

Badura-Skoda studied musicology, philosophy, and art history at the Universities of Heidelberg, Innsbruck and Vienna, receiving her Ph.D. in 1953.

Her first publication was *Interpreting Mozart on the Keyboard*, written with Paul Badura-Skoda in 1957.

In 1962-63 she instructed seminars at Salzburg's International Summer Academy Mozarteum until moving to the University of Wisconsin at

Madison as a guest professor and later as a tenured professor of musicology.

She has since taught at various universities in the U.S., Canada, and Germany.

After active participation at several congresses of the International Musicology Society, she traveled as a guest lecturer in more than 12 countries and appeared at the Russian Academy of Science in Moscow and the Hungarian Academy of Science in Budapest.

She has published more than 100 articles and contributed to works ranging from musical encyclopedias to a television documentary on the history of the hammerklavier. She also edited and completed the newly discovered operetta "Die Reisende Ceres" by Joseph Haydn.

In 1986 Badura-Skoda received the Honorary Cross Litteris et Aribus award from the Austrian government. She began a musicological research project in 1989 and currently travels between Europe and the U.S. working as a freelancing scholar, visiting professor, and guest lecturer.

Correction

In a story in Friday's Observer, the name of Peter Pranica, director of alumni community service programs, was spelled incorrectly. The Observer regrets the error.

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Honor

continued from page 1

with simple grammar on homework assignments, because the honor code prohibited it.

"I think that really hindered learning," Morris said, adding that it seems pointless to come to a university with high academic standards if students do not have the opportunity to learn from each other.

Confusion over proctoring is prevalent, Morris said. According to the code, "the instructor shall assume the honesty of all students and shall not act as a proctor during the examination."

But some professors walk the classroom during tests, under the guise of "resource people," to make sure students do not cheat, Morris said. "As long as faculty and students don't understand what it says, no matter what it says, it's not going to work," Morris said.

Although Morris said she favors eliminating the honor code, if the code is to stay, she said, mandatory meetings for freshmen should "spell out" the code's terms. "Then ignorance is not an excuse," she said.

But the very premise of the

Admission essay on ethics is requested

By **SANDY WIEGAND**
Associate News Editor

The Academic Code of Honor Committee has requested that an essay question relating to "ethical decisions" appear on Notre Dame applications for admission next year, according to Director of Admissions Kevin Rooney.

The essay "would not be an opinion of an honor code," Rooney said, but would probe for values related to those the code espouses.

The proposal is still being discussed by the Department of Admissions, Rooney said, and the question has not been

formulated. He refused to speculate how the committee might want the essay to be used in the evaluation of a student.

"The committee simply asked us to consider this, and we're considering it," he said.

An honor committee member first approached Rooney last May with the request for such a question, he said, and the refusal by a freshman to sign the Code of Honor pledge this year is unrelated to the request.

The department will probably decide at its annual evaluation of the application in spring whether to include such a question, Rooney said.

pledge is faulty, according to Morris, who considers it essentially a promise not to cheat. "Cheating is wrong whether you sign this or not," she said. "If a student is going to cheat, he'll still sign the pledge."

The code is also incomplete, Morris said, since it does not apply to social aspects of University life. "If you're to use

an honor code, then you shouldn't neglect everyday life... as it does," she said.

Professors should be permitted to choose whether to send students before the Honesty Committee when code violations occur, Morris said, claiming that this is the policy in practice, if not in writing. Under the code, professors are

obligated to report any violation, and the Honesty Committee establishes guilt and determines disciplinary action.

Professors should have the opportunity to confront a student, and if the student admits to the code violation, the professor should determine the consequences, according to Morris. Her concern is not only for the autonomy of the professor, but the dignity of the student. "To bring someone before a group of peers to have them say 'I cheated' is cruel," she said.

Coffey commented that students on the committee are there to balance it. He added that professors cannot designate punishments because they "do not have the right to forgive you on behalf of the university," an idea expressed in an essay in the honor code booklet.

Another Honor Committee member, Jay Stone, said permitting professors to decide punishments would eliminate the check and balance in the system.

Morris refused to speculate what disciplinary actions she would accept before giving in and signing the pledge, and said only that she would sign it "only if they give me good reason to."

"I doubt they're going to expel me over this," she added.

Blackout

continued from page 1

Jared des Rosiers, assistant rector.

Both Morrissey and Lyons halls discovered that emergency lights burned out around 10:30 p.m. Although neither dorm reported security incidents, several individuals bumped into fire doors in the halls and one person fell down a flight of stairs in Morrissey, according to Father Joe Ross, rector.

Rex Rakow, director of Security, said that there were no major security problems resulting from the power outage. Security patrols were stepped up, and the fire department investigated a number of fire alarms around campus.

If you see news happening Call 239-5303 and let us know. The Observer

Phone

continued from page 1

year. The phonathon will be held Monday through Thursday, today through Nov. 14.

Peterek said the Alumnae Association's goal for the 1991-92 school year is \$1.4 million. They hope the fall phonathon will raise \$60,000.

The phonathon depends on student volunteers to make the calls, Peterek said. Each volunteer will give two hours of her time, either from 6 to 8 p.m. or 8 to 10 p.m.

The students given a 10-minute training session. They will be provided with a script and a list of numbers to call, she said.

Carrie Cummins, president of the Student Alumnae Association, stressed the importance of volunteering.

"We're really encouraging people to participate because it's so important," she said. "It has a direct impact on tuition for the following year."

Peterek said that this year the volunteers will be divided up into major and academic interest groups. These groups will call graduates who majored in their field of study.

"For example, the Math Club will call former math majors to see how they're doing now, to see how Saint Mary's has helped them get where they are today," she said.

Cummins said that this will give the students and alumnae more of a common ground on which to talk.

"The students will be able to benefit from this information," she said. "They'll be able to find out where alumnae in their fields are now. They (alumnae) know the College—they're very interested. It isn't as intimidating as it seems to be."

There are other incentives for volunteering, Peterek said. Each volunteer will be entered in a nightly drawing for prizes that include coupons for local restaurants, free pizza, and two free airline tickets from the Travelmore travel agency.

The volunteers will also be provided free food each night and one free 5-minute phone for volunteering, she added.

Peterek said more workers are always welcome.



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Notre Dame-Xavier project looks at housing services

By ANNMARIE ZELL
News Writer

Notre Dame students in Professor Martin Saiz's urban politics class and students from Xavier University (La.) reported Friday on a current joint project to evaluate the extent to which the National Housing Service, a community development organization, addresses local problems in their respective communities.

Xavier and ND students reported on the progress of their projects in a colloquium last Friday. Following their reports,

two panelists, Charles Prejean, visiting professor in political science, and Jennifer Warlick, Associate Dean, College of Arts and Letters, associate professor of economics, assessed the student's progress as well as suggesting possible venues for the continuation of the project.

The ND students are researching the Northeast neighborhood of South Bend, which has as its borders Napoleon St., Madison Ave., the St. Joseph river, and Twyckingham St.. The Xavier students are studying the "freret" area of New Orleans.

The local problems the stu-

dents reported on included housing, education, economic development, public safety, and social problems of their respective communities. The ND students who gave presentations included Kurt Gerdenich, Stephen Petros, Cara Brannigan, Heather Kern and Jorge Vera. Todd Vician and Scott Aubry are also team research leaders. The Xavier students who gave presentations were Holly Haydel, Keith Pittman, Steven Jupiter and Alan Hanson.

In response to the student reports, Charles Prejean, a visit-

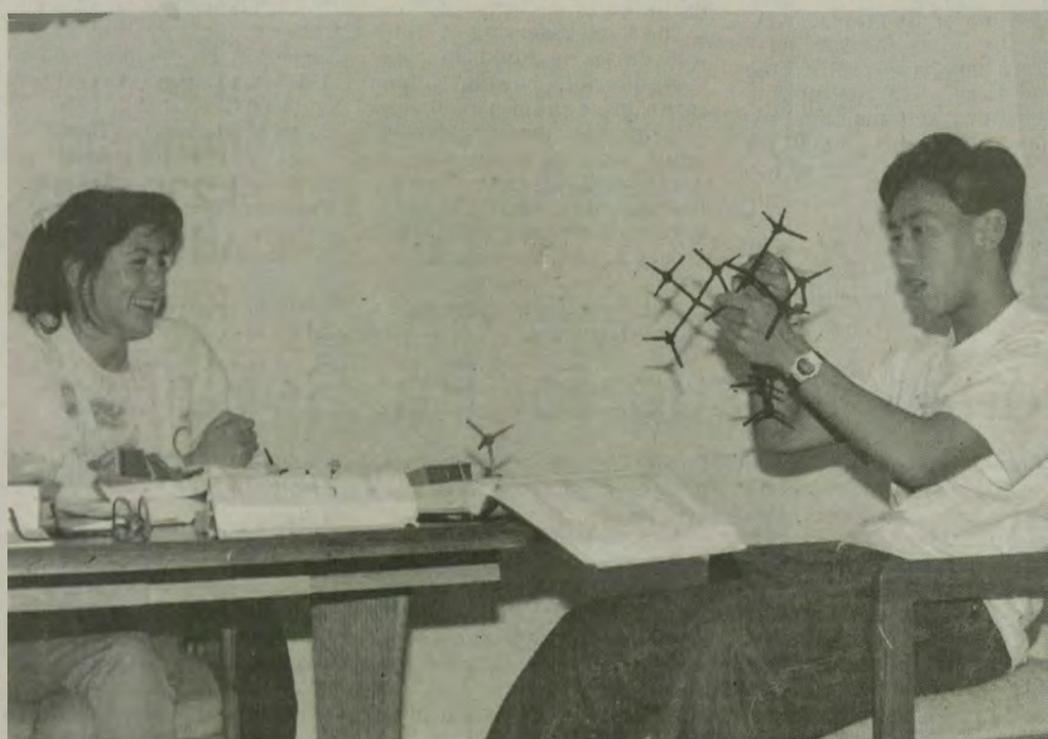
ing professor in political science, received the impression that the N.H.S. was a good external resource acting upon the community. However, he warned the students not to forget "the people: their innovativeness and creativity" in the solution of community problems.

"The involvement of the people is essential" in solving these problems, stressed Prejean. "I am not blaming the people for their problems," he clarified.

Warlick, the second panelist, praised the students' efforts as "an excellent beginning." She

suggested that the students continue their project from a comparative perspective. She noted that the students from Xavier and ND are evaluating two distinct communities with many of the same social problems to differing degrees.

A common factor for the two communities according to Warlick was N.H.S., and she recommended the students direct the crux of their efforts in the comparative evaluation of the N.H.S. Warlick urged the students to consider the goal of N.H.S. when making their evaluation.



Fun with molecules

Heather Hue and Jeff Matsumoto discover that the best way to study for organic chemistry is to construct their own models of atoms and molecules.

The Observer/Rachel Belanger

Foreign diplomats racking up big time parking tickets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Diplomats for some of the world's wealthiest countries routinely roll up mammoth parking fines in Washington, then thumb their noses at the city when it tries to collect.

The Soviet Union, which is seeking aid from the United States, is by far the leader on the list — accounting for more than \$3.2 million out of a total of nearly \$7 million in unpaid parking tickets.

But the list of diplomatic deadbeats also includes wealthy oil states aided by the United States during the Persian Gulf War, such as Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates.

Israel and Egypt, the two largest beneficiaries of U.S. foreign aid, are on the list. Even the Vatican owes \$90.

Efforts to encourage voluntary payment have fallen short, and a congressman is now threatening to cut off foreign

aid to countries that fail to settle their local debts.

Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., inserted the warning in a stopgap spending bill Congress passed two weeks ago, a measure that extends foreign aid spending through next March.

"Obviously foreign aid is not very popular these days," said Obey, referring to the overwhelming defeat of an aid measure in the House last week. "So for these turkeys not to be paying their parking tickets is not going to endear them to Congress or the taxpayers. We ought to pull their chain on it."

The roll of scofflaws turns up countries that the United States annually pays millions for the rights to maintain military bases: Turkey, Greece, Portugal and the Philippines. It also encompasses countries emerging from communist rule and now seeking U.S. aid, such as Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland, Romania and Bulgaria.

U.S. Court hearings to begin on Guam's abortion law

HONOLULU (AP) — Guam's anti-abortion law, ruled unconstitutional soon after it went into effect 18 months ago, moves a step closer this week as a contender in reversing the U.S. Supreme Court's 1973 decision legalizing abortion.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals begins hearings Monday on the Pacific island's law, which would virtually ban abortions there. But regardless of the outcome, its decision is bound for the nation's highest

court, lawyers on both sides say.

That keeps the case on the fast track with similar laws in Pennsylvania and Louisiana toward an expected challenge of the landmark Roe vs. Wade ruling.

The Guam law, which was in effect for four days before an injunction blocked it on March 23, 1990, made a felony of performing virtually all abortions, except those to preserve a mother's health or life.

The law also made it a misdemeanor to have an abortion or to ask or advise a woman to have one.

Guam Gov. Joseph Ada dropped all but the felony part in his appeal of an August 1990 ruling by U.S. District Court Judge Alex Munson that the law violated constitutional rights to privacy and free speech.

Attorneys for Guam, an island 3,700 miles west of Hawaii with a largely Catholic population of

about 133,000, contend the law stays within modifications made to a woman's right to choose since the 1973 ruling.

"It's (the plaintiffs') burden to show this law cannot be constitutionally applied in any circumstance," said Paul Linton, attorney for the Chicago-based anti-abortion group Americans United for Life.

The Supreme Court acknowledged a state's compelling interest in a fetus during the en-

tire pregnancy, not just defined terms of viability, in its 1989 ruling on Webster v. Reproductive Health Services, Linton said.

"There's no longer a (high court) majority that says the right to choose is fundamental in all circumstances," he said.

Simon Heller, staff counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union's Reproductive Freedom Project, disagreed. He is leading the challenge with attorney Anita Arriola, who is fighting the law written by her mother, Guam Sen. Elizabeth Arriola.

"None of the opinions of the court said Roe v. Wade was overruled or that the standard of review was changed," Heller said. "Justices in Webster seriously grappled with the issue, but they didn't overrule Roe."

Among other constitutional rights the law violates is that of religious freedom, Heller said, noting that Guam's Roman Catholic Archbishop Anthony Apuron threatened to excommunicate legislators opposing the law.

"Guam says it's justified because Catholicism is so entrenched (that) it's custom," Heller said. "I've never heard such a strong admission that religion was the purpose of a law."

Ada's lawyers question whether territorial law extends such rights under the U.S. Constitution to Guam citizens.

Congress did not explicitly extend abortion rights in 1968 amendments to the 1950 Organic Act of Guam, the territory's governing document, said Arnold Leibowitz, a Washington attorney specializing in territorial law.

Seniors of All Majors Are Invited
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Appointments to ND development positions made

Special to The Observer

Daniel Reagan has been appointed director of development at the University of Notre Dame effective November 15, succeeding Joseph Sandman, who has resigned to become vice president for university relations and advancement at Xavier University in Cincinnati.

At the same time, David Morrissey, director of Notre Dame's Los Angeles regional development office since 1980, has been given the additional responsibilities of associate director of development.

Reagan, a 1976 graduate of the University, has been director of Notre Dame's Annual Fund since joining the development staff in 1984.

In that role, he also has served as executive director of the University's Edward Frederick Sorin Society, named for Notre Dame's founder and composed of benefactors who contribute a minimum of \$1,000 annually in unrestricted



David Morrissey

gifts to the University.

During Reagan's tenure, the Annual Fund has achieved seven consecutive years of record results, both in number and value of gifts. In fiscal 1991 the Fund for the first time exceeded \$11 million in gifts and placed among the most successful in the nation.

Its \$11.2-million total for the year came from a record 48,000 gifts at a time when many institutions were recording declines in giving as a result of the recession. The Sorin



Daniel Reagan

Society in fiscal '91 enrolled more than 600 new members and raised a record \$4.8 million.

Also under Reagan's direction, the Fund and the Sorin Society have received five national awards for program improvements and sustained excellence from the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE).

Before joining the Notre Dame staff, Reagan was associate director of development at the University of Akron. Earlier, the Lorain, Ohio, native had

served as director of development for Archbishop Hoban High School in Akron and in Cleveland as a territory sales manager for the Carnation Company.

Reagan's wife, Margot, is a 1977 graduate of Saint Mary's College and in 1987 was graduated from the Notre Dame Law School. The Reagans have four children and reside in South Bend, Ind.

Morrissey's new responsibilities reflect Notre Dame's expanding internationalization and will include increased development, activities in the Pacific Rim.

The longest-serving of Notre Dame's six regional development directors, he will continue to be headquartered in Los Angeles and oversee development activities in Alaska, Arizona, California, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Utah and Washington, as well as western Canada.

Morrissey this year received a special award from Notre

Dame's president, Rev. Edward A. Malloy, in recognition of his development work.

Before joining the Notre Dame staff, Morrissey was director of development for the Loyola Law School of Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles.

The Santa Barbara native spent a total of 10 years in a succession of alumni and development positions with Loyola Marymount. Earlier, he had served four years in the U.S. Air Force as a missile launch officer and instructor.

Morrissey was graduated from Loyola University of Los Angeles in 1964 and earned an M.B.A. from the University of Southern California in 1966.

Two of Morrissey's four children, Kevin and Kimberly, are Notre Dame graduates. Daughter Colleen is currently a senior at the University and son Dennis is a junior.

Morrissey and his wife, Bonnie, reside in Northridge, Calif.

Wofford faces Thornburgh in 'tossup' for Pa. Senator

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Democrat Harris Wofford and Republican Dick Thornburgh campaigned across the state Sunday in hopes of swaying undecided voters in the final days of their neck-and-neck race for the U.S. Senate.

Independent polls last week showed the race a tossup, but 10 to 15 percent of those surveyed said they hadn't decided who to vote for in Tuesday's special election.

The two are vying for the seat of the late Sen. John Heinz, killed when his airplane collided with a helicopter in April. Gov. Robert Casey appointed Wofford as an interim senator.

Wofford, a former Notre

Dame professor who has grabbed most of the state's newspaper endorsements, completed a marathon 800-mile tour by van. He painted over graffiti with youth corps volunteers in Philadelphia, milked a cow in Lebanon County, bagged groceries in Scranton and bowled in Altoona.

Wofford said he made the exhausting tour to show he'd work hard in Washington.

"It is time for a senator to show this kind of all-out energy and action and commitment to do something at home," he said. "I'm going to be the most active messenger that you've ever seen. My opponent is not a man of action."

Thornburgh campaigned with state Attorney General Ernie Preate and U.S. Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa. At a stop in Philadelphia near an abandoned apartment complex, Thornburgh said he favors expanding federal programs to reclaim blighted neighborhoods.

At a firehouse rally outside Reading, Thornburgh appealed for party members to bring out every possible voter.

"It's doubly important to get out the vote this year to help this ticket push it over the top," he said.

Wofford, 65, who has never run for office, trailed by 40 points at the start of the campaign against Thornburgh, a

former two-term Pennsylvania governor and U.S. attorney general.

Wofford grabbed the momentum with a simple message that he wanted to fight Washington and support national health insurance, middle-income tax cuts and trade policies that protect American jobs.

"It's all based on a positive message," said Paul Begala, Wofford's campaign manager. "All the movement's our way and it will all come home on Election Day."

Thornburgh, who says he miscalculated the impact of what he calls Wofford's "glib and simplistic" message about national health insurance, has countered that Wofford's plan

would be too costly and would deny people their choice of doctors.

One of Thornburgh's latest ads says Wofford's proposal for government-run insurance is like the system in Canada, where he says "people are forced to wait in line for surgery."

Thornburgh, 59, last week proposed a 14-point plan of incentives, tax credits and other steps to expand health care coverage and limit costs.

One of Wofford's new ads points out his background as an Army veteran, Notre Dame professor, adviser to President John F. Kennedy, co-founder of the Peace Corps and president of two universities.

Lily

continued from page 1

prepare would-be professors for a career in religious higher education.

•To create an annual appointment of a Senior Fellow from one of the institutions involved. The person holding this position would serve as a role

model for the post-doctorate student, according to Egan. "The critical issue is to inspire the teachers of the future," said Egan.

Saint Mary's College is also one of four colleges in the network program that is a consultant to the Lily Fellows Program, said Egan. As a consultant, Saint Mary's College is involved in the planning and advising to higher learning, according to Egan.



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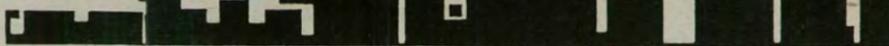
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We look forward to meeting you.



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Israel holds direct, 'businesslike' negotiations with Arab neighbors

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Israelis and Palestinians on Sunday held "good, businesslike" direct talks — their first ever — and pledged to try to move on to substantive issues such as Palestinian autonomy within a few days.

In another milestone, hard-line Syria overcame hesitations and opened its one-on-one meeting with Israel late Sunday night — the first talks between the arch-foes in 43 years. A Lebanese delegation also held separate talks with Israel.

"I think it was a good beginning," said Secretary of State James A. Baker III, who engineered the peace conference with eight Middle East shuttles this year. He said the United States would remain deeply involved in the process.

"We intend to stay fully engaged, as fully engaged as we can and for as long as we think the parties are serious about peace. And for the moment I think they are serious."

Following their nearly five-hour session, the Israelis and a joint Palestinian-Jordanian delegation displayed an amiable spirit, in contrast to a week of confrontational speeches and snubs during last week's ceremonial opening phase of the historic Madrid talks.

Still to be settled is where the substantive negotiations will be held. In a joint statement, the two sides said they would con-



James Baker

sult about when and where to hold substantive talks, "which it is hoped will take place soon."

Palestinian leader Hanan Ashrawi later said the resumption could be in two to three weeks.

The Palestinians later said that during the meeting they had demanded a freeze on Israeli settlements in the occupied West Bank and Gaza strip. Israel has so far refused to freeze the settlement-building.

"This is a welcome day for peace," said the chief Israeli delegate, Deputy Foreign Minister Benjamin Netanyahu. "We have now an Israel that is ringed with a circle of talks and we hope it will replace the circle of guns that surrounds us."

Baker, speaking of the site and timing of future meetings, said: "This is an open question." But he called the Israeli-

Palestinian meeting a "breakthrough."

He said he had no reason to expect a walkout by Syria or any of the other parties.

"If that were going to be the case I think we would have seen it by now."

Syria, balking at Israel's insistence on shifting the negotiations to the Middle East, hesitated before attending the procedural session with Israel on Sunday.

Baker said the United States and the Soviet Union might step in and make the venue decision in the event of a long delay. U.S. officials said privately Washington was a possible choice.

After the Israeli-Palestinian talks, the participants shook hands for photographers, and the chief Israeli delegate, Eliakim Rubinstein, referred to his Arab counterparts as "my friends here." At one point he answered a question both in Arabic, with the word "Inshallah," and in Hebrew, with the words "Im yirtzeh Hashem" — both meaning "God willing."

The participants mingled in the hallways outside the meeting room during breaks, drinking coffee together and chatting, Israeli delegates said. And Palestinian Elias Freij, the mayor of Bethlehem, said "there were many light moments."



Halloween mischief

The Observer/Rachel Belanger

The remnants of Halloween were still visible on campus Friday afternoon. This statue outside Grace Hall reflects students' celebration of the year's haunting and mischievous holiday.

Poll: Most Americans favor physician-assisted suicide

BOSTON (AP) — A new poll suggests that most Americans favor physician-assisted suicide and euthanasia for terminally ill patients who request it.

The poll by The Boston Globe and the Harvard School of Public Health indicates that public sentiment on euthanasia hasn't been swayed by warnings from religious leaders and medical groups that it could lead to abuses.

The poll, published Sunday, shows that 64 percent of those questioned favor physician-assisted suicide.

"People are trying to tell us something," said Dr. Marcia Angell, executive editor of the New England Journal of Medicine. "There's a great perception out there that high-tech medicine has gotten out of hand."

While a substantial majority of those polled favor giving terminally ill patients the option of suicide, 52 percent think they would actually exercise it themselves.

"We live in a libertarian culture in which freedom to choose in these personal matters is

very important to us," said Professor Robert Blendon of the Harvard School of Public Health, who helped design the poll.

But others argued that Americans haven't considered the implications of euthanasia.

"They're captured by the argument of self-determination and have not begun to think about what are the implications for the medical profession or the potential for abuses," said Daniel Callahan, who directs the Hastings Center, an institute of medical ethics.

The American Medical Association is against lifting its traditional opposition to physician-assisted suicide and euthanasia.

"I don't think the profession will move" from this position, said Dr. M. Roy Schwarz, the AMA's senior vice president of medical education and science. "Maybe in five or 10 years, but not soon."

Washington state residents are to vote Tuesday on a ballot question that would make it legal for doctors to help a consenting patient die. Thirty-one

states have laws against physician-assisted suicides.

Church teachings against suicide had little impact on those polled.

Among Roman Catholics, 71 percent said they would vote for the Washington initiative if it were on the ballot in their state, as would 69 percent of Jews and 49 percent of born-again Christians.

The survey also shows nearly nine out of 10 people favor withdrawing life-sustaining treatment from terminally ill patients if they have requested it in a living will.

Witnesses tell of Iowa killings

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — A former student who went on a shooting rampage at the University of Iowa left a professor injured in a meeting room but returned a few minutes later and killed him, a witness said Sunday.

Paul Hansen, a research scientist in the physics and astronomy department, said professors were 10 to 15 minutes into their weekly meeting Friday when Gang Lu stood up and shot three people.

Hansen said Lu left the room at Van Allen Hall but returned to finish off the injured man, associate professor Robert Alan Smith.

"I assumed he just wanted to be sure they were dead," Hansen told The Associated Press.

Four of the five people killed were shot in Van Allen, home of the physics and astronomy department. They were department chairman Dwight Nicholson, who was shot in his office, professor Christoph Goertz, researcher Linhua Shan and Smith.

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Capt. Tom O'Connell will be at St. Mary's in the Lemans Lobby from 10:00-2:00 tomorrow, Tuesday the 5th. Stop by for more information or call 1-800-875-8762.



The Observer/Rachel Belanger
Thomas Hoenig (standing), president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City and the newest member of the Federal Reserve Board, discussed the need for Congress, business and consumers to cooperate in reducing private and public debt.

Sununu says he knew of no contact between Rogers and a BCCI figure

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House Chief of Staff John Sununu said Sunday he would have advised his former aide, Edward Rogers Jr., against working for a prominent figure in the Bank of Credit and Commerce International scandal.

"I would have said absolutely that I thought it would have been the wrong thing for him to do," Sununu said on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation."

Rogers did not seek his advice, he said. Rogers, formerly Sununu's top personal aide as well as White House political director, left the White House in August.

Less than a month later, he signed a \$600,000 contract to give legal advice to Sheik Kamal Adham, a former Saudi intelligence officer who is being investigated for allegedly helping BCCI illegally obtain



John Sununu

controlling interest in First America Bancshares.

Rogers, 33, who had never practiced law before leaving the White House, withdrew from the agreement last week.

The Bush administration on Friday said investigations by the White House and the Justice Department had found no evidence of ethics violations by Rogers.

However, the latest issue of Newsweek magazine quotes unnamed senior administration officials and congressional sources as saying that "questions remain concerning Sununu's connections to BCCI."

Sununu said White House counsel C. Boyden Gray and the Justice Department had "made it clear that there is absolutely no wrongdoing by Mr. Rogers, before or after he left the White House, or by anyone at any time in the White House on the BCCI situation."

The White House chief of staff denounced the Newsweek article as "irresponsible, reckless and malicious, and wrong."

When asked whether he thought a special prosecutor should be appointed to investigate, Sununu said, "We have left everything in the hands of the Justice Department."

University misspent federal research funds

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The University of Pennsylvania has returned almost \$1 million in federal research funds that the government says the university misspent mainly on alumni fund-raising activities.

The school sent the government a check for \$930,642 last week after reaching an agreement with the Department of Health and Human Services, said Selimo Rael, vice president of finance.

Rael told The Philadelphia In-

quirer Friday that the problem, stemming from "simple oversight on our part," would not be repeated.

Government guidelines permit federal research funds to cover overhead, including the costs of utilities, library resources and other items indirectly related to research.

But government auditors found that the university had improperly included in its indirect costs \$782,531 for alumni fund-raising activities, including parties and promotional

brochures.

Also improperly charged was \$98,891 for the university's chaplaincy, \$11,275 for public relations and \$22,713 for entertainment.

Another \$5,312 spent on maintaining the university's art collection and on floral arrangements for the university-owned home of school President Sheldon Hackney was disallowed.

The agreement followed a four-month audit of 14 universities across the country.

Upcoming Events

Kroc Institute Lectures and Seminars

Week of NOVEMBER 4, 1991

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5

4:00 p.m. - RUBEN APRESYAN, Ethics Department, Institute of Philosophy of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, and the Moscow Center for the Ethics of Nonviolence, "A MORAL AND POLITICAL APPRAISAL OF THE AUGUST COUP AND THE PROSPECTS FOR NONVIOLENCE IN THE U.S.S.R." Hesburgh Center Auditorium.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7

12:15 p.m. - KIMBERLY GRAY, Assistant Professor, Department of Civil Engineering, "SCIENCE AND EMOTION: THE DIOXIN DEBATE." Conference Room 103.

2:45 p.m. - LARRY ROTTMANN, Vietnam Veteran, Poet, Editor, Novelist, Film-maker; Director, Southeast Asia-Ozark Project at Southwest Missouri State University, presents an introduction and screening of his documentary film "THE BICYCLE DOCTORS: LIFE IN A VIETNAMESE HOSPITAL." Room 100 - Center for Continuing Education.

4:00 p.m. - GEORGE A. LOPEZ, Director of Undergraduate Studies for the Kroc Institute and Associate Professor of Government and International Studies, "INFORMATION SESSION FOR THE CONCENTRATION IN PEACE STUDIES (CPS)." Montgomery Theatre, LaFortune Student Center.

7:30 p.m. - LARRY ROTTMANN, a reading of poems about the Vietnam War, "VOICES FROM THE HO CHI MINH TRAIL: POETRY AND MUSIC FROM VIETNAM." Hesburgh Center Auditorium.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8

12:00 p.m. - NATALIA PIRUMOVA, Senior Fellow of the Russian Academy of Sciences, Division of History, "LEO TOLSTOY, THE TOLSTOYANS, AND THE FATE OF NONVIOLENCE IN RUSSIA." Cosponsored with the Department of History and the Institute for Scholarship in the Liberal Arts (ISLA). Conference Room 103.



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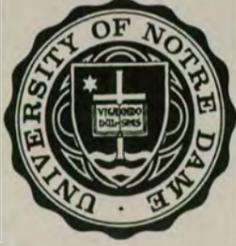
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HOMECOMING 1991



The Observer/Rachel Belanger
ND Cheerleaders help lead the "Lou" cheer at Friday night's Pep Rally. Former Irish cheerleaders were on campus this past weekend for reunion activities.



The Observer/Dominic Manzo
ND Senior Pat Brennan of St. Ed's stands atop his dorm's float, "Mr. & Mrs. Notre Dame," during Friday's Homecoming Parade.



The Observer/Dominic Manzo
"Tailgating" was the theme of the Zahm-Howard homecoming day float.



The Observer/Dominic Manzo
Bill Abott and Laura Curliss of the ND Law Review warm-up with some hot chocolate at a concession stand before Saturday's game.



The Observer/Sean Farnan
The Alumni-BP homecoming float cruises down ND Ave. Friday. The theme of the float was ND's sesquicentennial celebration.

The Observer

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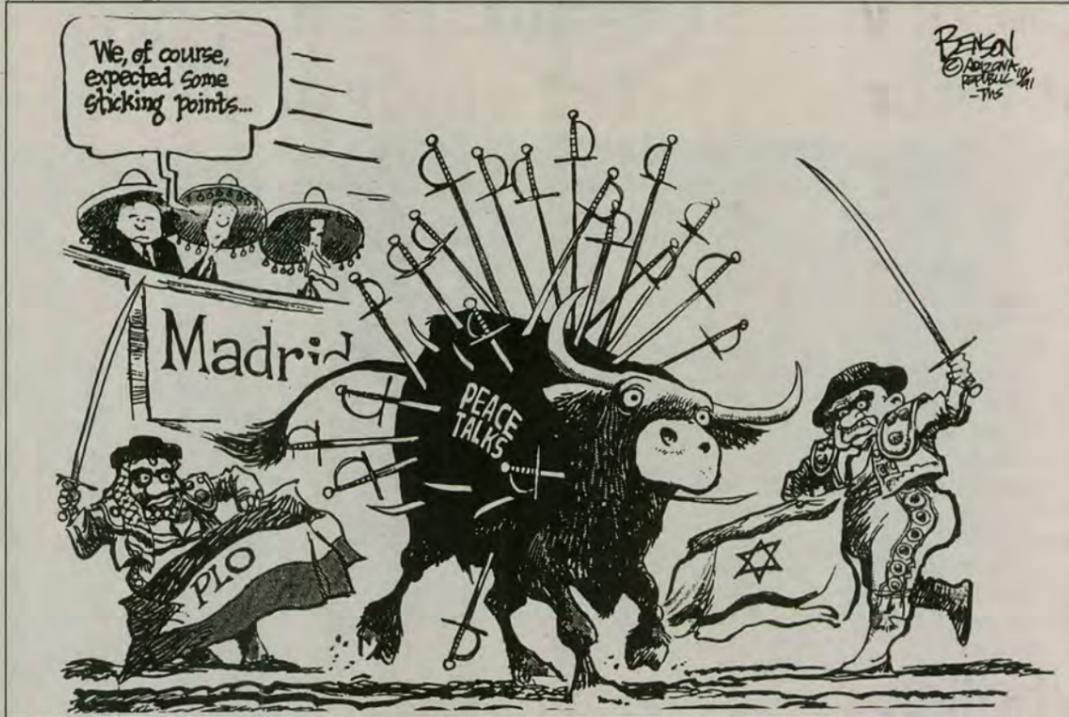
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Americans spend their lives at jobs they hate

Dear Editor:

America's a funny place. I began to realize that last year in the Innsbruck program. It really began to sink in when I returned.

Of the many funny things about America, one strikes me as the funniest. Americans love work. And they love to have work. Nothing makes an American happier than hating work.

Take the engineer on campus. I was one for the first semester of my freshman year just like everyone else. You know what I

was most proud of? I was proud because I sat in my room staring at books longer than those lowly "Arts and Parties" majors. That gave me a real rush. Yippie.

And why are we proud to be at ND? Don't deny having scoffed at your friends at State College for working less than you on schoolwork. ND's

workload is a true pain in the ass, which naturally means ND students receive a better education.

Americans love hating work so much that they'll gladly ignore

hates their work more.

We'll pay others to raise our kids for us, which they hate, so we can spend even more time hating our work. And for leisure, we all get drunk to for-

It doesn't matter if you like the work you do, the point is to do so much of it that you hate it. Otherwise, you're obviously not doing enough, and should feel guilty about it. You see, the only way to escape this guilt is to work until you're miserable, thereby attaining happiness. You have to push yourself.

Push yourself... Think about it. Who wants to push themselves? You might knock yourself down.

Tim Probst
 Off-campus
 Oct. 27, 1991



even their spouse and kids to spend as much time as possible hating work. And the time they do have with their families they spend discussing which spouse

get work because we hate it so much. But if we didn't hate work so much, we'd have no reason to get drunk, so we're sure glad that we hate work.

Students should protest use of pro-choice Core book

Dear Editor:

As a sophomore in the College of Arts and Letters, I was very disappointed by the selection of one book by the Core Department, Lester Brown's "State of the World 1991." I can appreciate a book whose goal is increased awareness and concern for the environment provided that it is accurate and does not denigrate the value of human life.

Although Brown's work indicates a sincere concern for the environment, it also reveals a growing disregard for human life conveyed through misinformation and Orwellian doublespeak.

I speak primarily of the chapter seven entitled "Coming to Grips with Abortion." This chapter is replete with faulty reasoning and blatant inaccuracies. For instance, it places viability of the unborn at six months, when in fact they have successfully survived at four.

Viability is a completely arbitrary point for determining legal abortions because it is constantly changing with new technology. What is human today was not human yesterday according to this logic. Furthermore, Jacobson (writer of this chapter), states that the "crucial stages of development of brain, heart, and lungs begin around the 20th week of pregnancy," (115) when the heart actually begins beating at 3 weeks, brainwaves are measurable around 6 weeks, and all organ systems are functioning at 10 weeks.

Another point of contention to be addressed is that of a hidden agenda which exploits women under the guise of 'helping them.' Jacobson speaks of women's rights in one breath, and of the dire need to reduce the population in the next.

Is this an environmental book or one on women's "rights?"

Jacobson then argues that "no nation wanting to reduce its growth to less than 1% can expect to do so without the widespread use of abortion." (130)

Several statistics were obtained from the Alan Guttmacher Institute. Guttmacher, a former President of Planned Parenthood Federation of America (PPFA), spoke in 1969 that "eventually coercion may become necessary (in population programs)."

He also supported the more than 100 million forced abortions, mandatory sterilizations, and coercive infanticides in China, and Planned Parenthood has fought hard to maintain U.S. funding of the Chinese population program. In the light of this knowledge, one has good reason to doubt the objectivity and validity of Jacobson's statistics.

One last word on the myriad deceptions manifest in this book

concerns the misconception that a legal abortion is a safe one. Such excellent institutions as John Hopkins and Cornell Medical Schools endorse the statement that there is no such thing as a safe and legal abortion, and that there are complications inherent to such a procedure such as maternal mortality, future infertility, frequent infection, hemorrhages, and perforation of the uterus.

The statistics are often skewed because only the abortionists are consulted about complications rather than the doctors in the emergency rooms of hospitals who actually treat these victims.

I would like to think that the Core Department has good intentions in choosing Lester Brown's book, such as alerting students to environmental problems and that they do not really advocate population re-

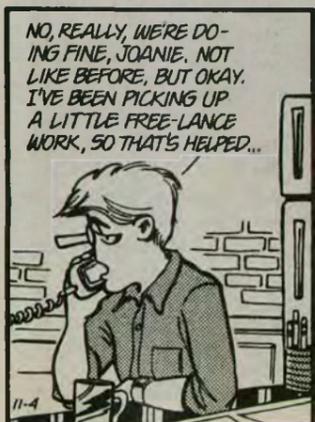
duction via abortion and mandatory sterilization.

Unfortunately, because students were not assigned this chapter and it was not likely to be discussed in class, the curious peruser likely to encounter these lies cannot recognize them without a more extensive background in these issues. I do not suggest censorship of ideas, but question why a more balanced, accurate book could not have been chosen so as not to cast doubt on the validity of the rest of the text?

If students would take a few minutes to register a complaint in the Core Department on the first floor of O'Shaughnessy, perhaps we could convince the professors that Notre Dame students value the whole environment, which includes human life.

Katrina Hilton
 Pasquerilla West
 Oct. 29, 1991

DOONESBURY



QUOTE OF THE DAY

'To find that others need you, therein lies the danger of arrogance.'

I. B. Miquiabas

Break on through and submit:
 QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556

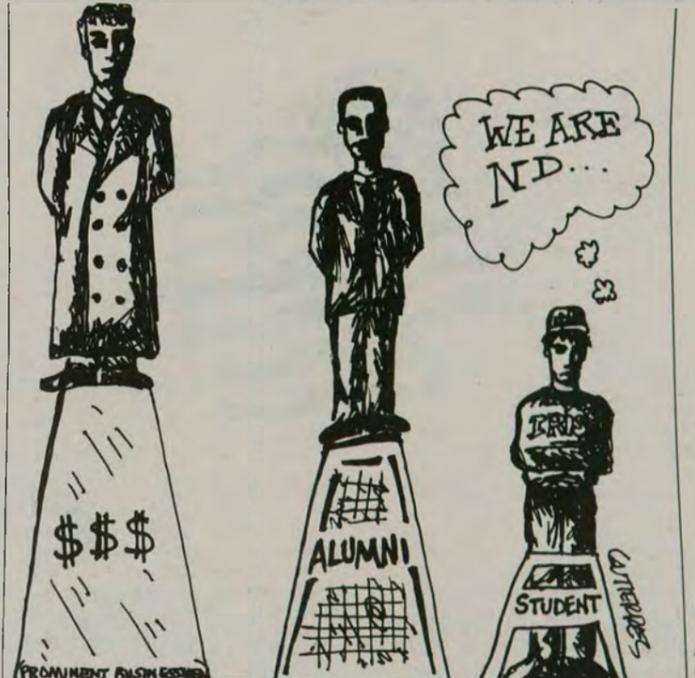
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Tickets wrongly confiscated but not returned to ND student

Dear Editor:
 On October 26th, before the USC game, my tickets were confiscated by security personnel because I didn't show my I.D. card. Although upset about missing the game, I considered this a misunderstanding and went to the athletic department ticket office to clarify the situation and have my tickets returned to me.
 After explaining my situation to the ticket office secretary, I was rudely ignored, and afterwards insulted by this woman. I was not even allowed to explain my situation to the director Mr. Cunningham.

What shocked me most about the situation is that I was told I had no right to ask for my tickets back because, to use her words, "You screwed up."
 After explaining the situation and emphasizing the urgency of solving this problem, I was rudely told "You students think the University will stop for you every time you have a problem."
 I again tried to explain and I was again told "You screwed up."
 I find this episode appalling, and I know I am not alone in this feeling. If the people who run this University do not see

that it is the students who make Notre Dame, then this institution must cease calling itself a "university" and abandon any claims it has to being called an institution of higher learning.
 The University of Notre Dame was not founded as a country club for alumni and prominent businessmen, and it should stop operating as such. I do not think Fr. Sorin would be pleased to see the University of Notre Dame coming to this in its sesquicentennial year.
Leo Story
 Cavanaugh Hall
 Oct. 31, 1991



Catholics should not claim moral superiority over homosexuals

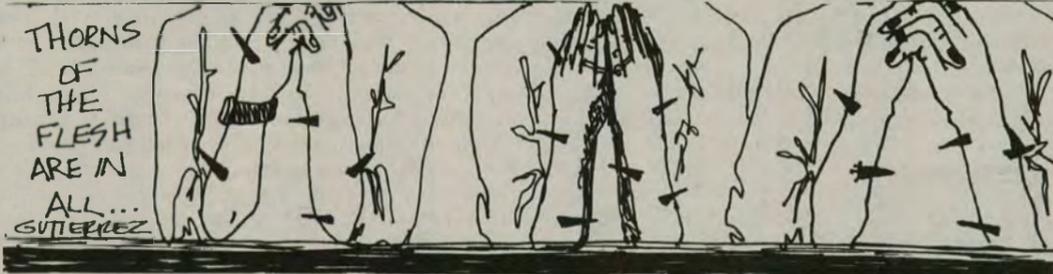
Dear Editor:
 In the last few weeks the editorial page of The Observer has been filled with letters addressing the issue of the acceptance of homosexuals on this campus. This issue is related to views of the Catholic church. Frequently, we see articles denouncing the indifference of the faithful to papal teaching, or letters demanding the ordination of women.
 While attending masses at Sacred Heart Church the last several weeks, I realized at some moment just how foolish are both the ecclesiological right and left. Prof. Rice, for instance, who argued in today's Observer for greater deference to the pope (lest "an activity destructive to society" be legitimized—so how has society survived the onslaught of the homosexuals all these centuries, Professor?), should really reserve his anxiety for weightier issues.

The church is alive and well—just watch worshippers at mass sometime. I believe that most American Catholics are in substantial agreement with the church. I am sure that they accept the church's insistence that good works have salvific value, that God's grace is efficaciously mediated in the sacramental ministrations of the church, and yes, that the pope is head of the church.
 The current dissent from the magisterium comes in two basic areas—the nature of papal authority and sexual

morality—two issues that the media has done much to create. The interpretation of papal authority has always been controversial and divisive. Actually, a good case can be made that the pope today enjoys more spiritual and moral authority than he ever has. Though the doctrine of papal infallibility was proclaimed at Vatican I, the pope has only spoken infallibly on two Marian teachings, both of which had ancient antecedents in the popular piety of the church.
 As for sexual morality, human

nature is what it is. St. Paul once prayed that God would remove "a thorn in the flesh" from him, but God did not. We cannot know for certain, but Paul could have been praying for an end of sexual desire. God did not remove that thorn, says Paul, so that the Lord could be his strength in human weakness.
 Does not the tradition of the church and spirit of the Gospels command more charity than juridical neatness in human life? What is really being said when homosexuals are called

"disordered?" All of us are sinners. The prayer of the publican is more appropriate for us than the thunderings of the morally self-righteous.
 Hence I would ask all Catholics to observe what happens at mass. I am moved by the piety of worshippers, all of whom have their "thorns of the flesh," all of whom are trying their darndest to be decent persons, all of whom God understands in the depth of their hearts, all of whom God loves in their weaknesses, all of whom we should love in their weaknesses, in our weaknesses.
 The church prospers (the American Catholic church is one of few Christian denominations still growing) not because of obedience or political empowerment, but because of the Holy Spirit working in the faithful.
Robert W. Shaffern
 Graduate Student
 Oct. 29, 1991



Hospitals should register birth age as nine months

Dear Editor:
 As Catholics we believe that life begins at conception. It is our fundamental belief that God gives consciousness and a soul to individuals when they are conceived. It is at this time that the individual is born.
 Yet society has mistakenly equated a person's birth with their delivery. We call a person's delivery date their birthday, and we start measuring a person's age at that point. But as we all know, most babies are around nine months old when they are delivered.
 We Catholics are just as guilty as everyone else of propagating this falsehood. Yet as Catholics

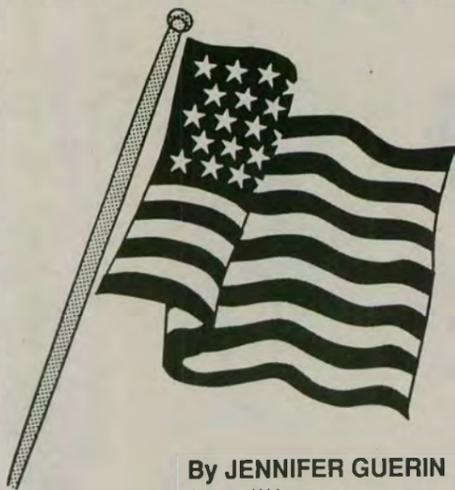
we should be on the forefront of getting society to equate birth with conception, not delivery. We can do this by having all Catholic hospitals list a person's age at delivery as being the number of months since conception. Nine months in most cases. Also we should push our legislature to pass laws requiring burial services for individuals that the mothers have chosen to abort. Let's hope that we can eliminate abortions, but at the same time maintain the rights of a woman to choose.
David Melkey
 Off-campus
 Oct. 21, 1991

Abortion protest accomplishes goals

Dear Editor:
 On Oct. 6, a Life Chain, a legal, positive, nation-wide demonstration for Life was held by the area's Right to Life organization, the St. Joseph County Right to Life. South Bend was one of 373 cities holding Life Chains, with 771,000 participants across the country. The South Bend Tribune Oct. 7 reported that 5,000 area pro-lifers took part locally. Because Life Chain is a Christian reaffirmation of life, demonstrators mostly stood in a cross formation.
 Early on, it was recognized that when the CHAIN — the cross — reached the Notre Dame property along U.S. 31, there existed few places for participants to part. A solution was suggested. Perhaps the Notre Dame students could be asked to walk from their dorms to stand on 31 for the one hour — covering their own property. How appropriate it all seemed to be asking the Congregation of the Holy Cross to extend the cross in the Life Chain.
 President Father Malloy was informed of the predicament and asked for help; many of the rectors of the Halls were also made aware of the problem; the Right to Life groups on the ND campus as well as the chapter at Saint Mary's put up posters and Co-Presidents Julie Henni-

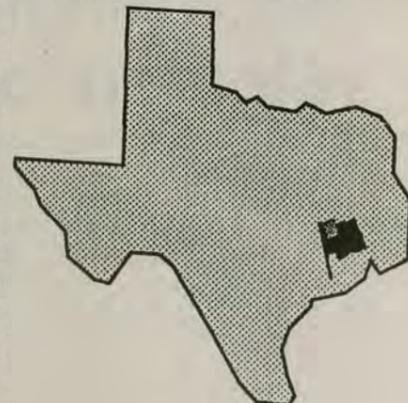
gan and Elsa Scheidler had letters in The Observer urging students to take part. A half page ad was also placed in The Observer in case someone might have missed the call for help.
 Signs of non-cooperation appeared on the Saint Mary's campus as the signs that said: "Stand Up for Life" were daily ripped down and were replaced constantly by Amie Halstead, the President of the Right to Life at Saint Mary's and by Professor Anthony Black, sponsor of the group.
 At 2:00 to 3:00 on the Sunday afternoon of Oct. 6, twenty five Notre Dame students stood on the Life Chain. Across the highway twelve Saint Mary's students represented their school. A fierce wind and a driving rain did not deter these two small bands whose signs, "Jesus Forgive and Heals" and "Abortion Kills Children" — the signs that were carried in 373 U.S. cities and 100 Canadian cities — were buffeted in squall-like weather here in South Bend.
 I am exceedingly proud of these two small bands of students led by their own peers, and to Mike Sheliga and Jeff Turner who served as Life Chain captains. They truly stood their ground.

The Life Chain here in South Bend was primarily manned not by Catholics, but by those parishioners from the Evangelical churches. Only four (out of 27) local Catholic churches were previously assigned places on the line, proving again what most of us pro-life Catholics have known for nineteen years: that even though the Holy Father and the National Council of Catholic Bishops say that abortion is the primary moral problem in the country today, few Catholics act on it.
 Seldom if ever in most churches the subject comes up. 4,500 children are destroyed daily and most Catholics continue to be "Good Germans" and look the other way as happened in the Holocaust.
 The South Bend Tribune article of Oct. 7 reported that there were "large gaps in the chain from Angela Blvd. on". Did that mean, someone asked, that the chain — the cross — was broken?
 The cross was not broken: the chain was intact. The 28 million aborted children stood with us along the Life Chain — along with the twenty-five Notre Dame students and twelve Saint Mary's students.
Virginia Black
 LIFE CHAIN Coordinator
 Oct. 27, 1991



By JENNIFER GUERIN
Accent Writer

WHO'S teaching WHO?



ND grad learns from 5-year-olds in Teach for America

Excitement, creativity, initiative—we are beginning to appreciate and even demand these in the men and women who face our children from the front of the classrooms each morning.

The call for good teachers in this country is raised continuously by people who work both inside and outside the education system. A good teacher is a person we respect, a person of strength, and a potential hero.

Many Notre Dame graduates enter the full-time community in service-related positions after graduation. An intriguing program some have joined is Teach for America, a national teaching corps consisting primarily of college graduates with non-education majors. The participants commit to two years of teaching in urban or rural areas plagued by persistent teacher shortages.

Teach for America is a non-profit organization funded by corporations and private donations. It was initiated by Wendy Kopp, who proposed the idea in her senior thesis at Princeton three years ago. Participants are paid by the school districts for which they work in amounts coinciding with the regular salary for beginning teachers in that area. The program sent out its first group of teachers in August 1990. This group will complete its two-year commitment at the end of this year.

Following are the stories of two graduates of the University of Notre Dame, class of 1991, who entered their jobs in Houston, Texas, after a six-week training period in Los Angeles this summer. Despite their proximity to each other, they have encountered drastically different problems at their respective schools, and surprisingly similar rewards.

Michelle Gambs graduated in May 1991 with a degree in American Studies. A native of Lafayette, Ind., she grew up surrounded by 45 acres of country. Now, she lives alone in a Houston apartment, in a neighborhood where crime and violence are frequent. She had read about Teach for America on her own and says she felt compelled to enter the program in order to use her blessings for a worthy cause. Presently, she is a kindergarten teacher to African American children in the city.

A naturally confident and committed person, Michelle found herself overwhelmed by

the situation teaching in an urban area has placed her in. When she arrived in Houston on August 10, 1991, she was without a permanent teaching position because of administrative problems in the school district. She found a home by herself, and even now admits to being fearful of the increased crime and drugs in Houston. "You can't make mistakes," she says. "You learn to walk differently, dress differently, talk differently" than before.

During the summer training program in Los Angeles, Michelle and the 750 other graduates from schools nationwide worked as teachers by day and students by night, and "were fed a lot of idealism." After the plunge into the city of Houston, Michelle accepts the fact that *nothing* could have prepared her for what she has encountered there.

Even in kindergarten, the children in her area are hardened and defiant. Many come from homes where corporal punishment is normal; Michelle has been asked by parents to use this form of punishment to suppress defiance, although it has been outlawed in the state of Texas. Daniel Courcey, a graduate of Bowdoin College in Maine who also teaches in Houston, calls these children "the products of the violent society we read about" but often fail to recognize if we don't live in the city. In both Houston and in Los Angeles, when drawing their homes and families for a class project, many of these

children represented gangs, guns, blood, and images equally as frightening.

Michelle admits that despite the major behavior problems of many children, they are not difficult to discipline. "Yell, scream, punish—they still love you. They yearn for discipline, structure and order because they don't get (it) outside those four walls."

Idealism, however, is far more difficult to implement than order. Kids don't listen to ideas but to imposed rules. As a teacher, Michelle has tried to love her students and let them know she cares while still being a harsh teacher. They want attention so badly that they long for the environment the classroom provides. One day, a third grader fought to get back into the classroom out of which he had been thrown for disciplinary reasons. His

punishment was to go home. He did everything in his power to stay in school.

Their longing for structure often translates into a longing for learning, explains Michelle, who is amazed at how quickly they are progressing academically. They have already learned the hardest lessons of life very young because of the neighborhoods in which they live. For many children, a sad future is predicted by the age of five. Not to yield to those sometimes unfair labels is one of the most challenging aspects of the job.

The situation in Houston is far from hopeless. When asked if the youngsters might escape their potentially harsh lifestyles, Michelle responds that not only good educators, but also pivotal family and world events might change and inspire any child. Michelle says Teach for America teachers are having a positive effect on the children although it is "very small, but I have made very special friends in the students I teach."

Coping with and appreciating that small effect remains incredibly frustrating, especially for idealistic graduates accustomed to accomplishment. Leaving the program is not uncommon: "This is the first time facing failure. You live failure; you have to look for results. You must maintain a long-term vision, and work to maintain sanity and some sort of positive in the face of negative, negative, negative."

Michelle is willing to give it time. After two years, she plans to go back to school before entering the professional world. For now, however, she has developed close, supportive relationships with other teachers in the district and in Teach for America. She is personally committed and refuses to back out. When asked to describe Teach for America, she calls it "the most challenging experience I've ever had." It is emotionally and physically draining, but she doesn't regret her decision.

Her advice to anyone considering the program: "Have strong shoulders." Take comfort in the fact that you are not alone. There are few people who are overjoyed by their positions, but maintaining a vision makes it worth the effort, she says.

Motivated by summer service projects and counseling experience in Newark, N.J., Thomas Mustillo felt that he

ought to return a lot to the world and attempt to give children a chance with their education. He wanted to do volunteer work after graduation, and was attracted by the fact that Teach for America provided him an opportunity to apply himself to a service which might possibly become a career. Loving children is the first prerequisite is his mind. The second is dealing with the normal setbacks new teachers face on a daily basis.

Unlike Michelle, Tom has been in the same teaching position since he arrived in Houston. He lives in a relatively quiet neighborhood—still unlike the "suburbia" of his New Jersey home—with three other Teach for America participants who are enjoying their simple lifestyle. Many of his acquaintances have had a difficult time with their students, but Tom has been lucky enough to feel almost no

sociological or economic wall between himself and his kids. He teaches 22 Mexican American third-graders from the *barrios*, a neighborhood so full of Mexican heritage that "you wouldn't know you were in America" to drive through it.

Adapting to a new city, neighborhood, and occupation were the most difficult problems Tom faced upon arrival in Houston. An economics and government major at Notre Dame, he felt very unprepared in some ways. Being a non-education major made the transition difficult at first, he admits. It was draining and stressful because the comfort and security of college were missing this time. "There are no freshman orientation committees to make you feel at home," Tom recalls.

As time progresses, he is becoming more comfortable and more idealistic. Practical tasks like using text books, implementing methods of teaching, and putting together lesson plans are becoming easier. He is finding his own way to deal with the theories and approaches to teaching presented during the six-week training in Los Angeles. In addition, his relationships with

the students and their families continue to grow.

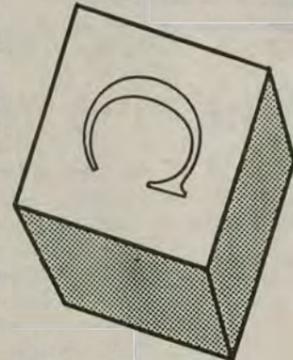
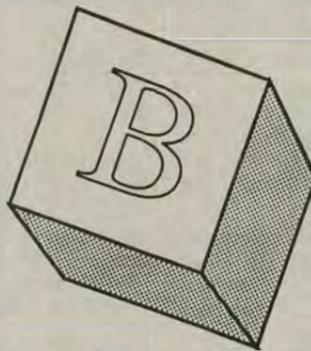
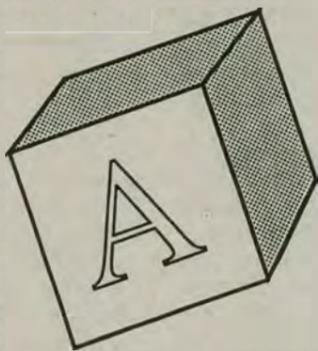
Discipline is less of a problem for Tom than it has been for Michelle. He admits to having some angry kids, but most of his students have relatively happy family lives and respond well to him in class. If some lack academic strength and motivation, the problem may not lie in the fact that their parents don't care. They have accepted traditional roles in the family and society and perhaps have difficulty understanding the demands of their children's education. Tom has initiated relationships with many parents and has found them very concerned about their children.

His students have a normal range of intellectual capabilities and have come to accept him in the classroom. The kids are eager to make friends, so he has a good relationship with all of them. "I adore them. I wish they were mine."

When asked how his views and values in general have been altered by the Teach for America experience, Tom responded at length that while he finds bureaucracy frustrating, he has become more optimistic about teachers and the inner city system as a whole. He has met dedicated teachers and truly wonderful students, who don't need Teach for America to survive but are doing admirable work in their own communities. Instead, he is thankful to be a part of the school district.

After his two years in Texas, Tom is unsure what profession he will enter. After having the experience, however, he now considers teaching a viable option at some point in the future. All participants take the National Teachers' Exam before they begin their teaching and are certified according to the requirements of their respective districts by the time they complete the program.

"The government, the people, the students—we have a real responsibility to the kids in the country...they don't learn anything unless taught it—how to deal with conflict in a healthy way, how to respect themselves and other people, how to control their emotions," Tom reflects. To put these lessons into some kind of a policy would be challenging for our society, but he says we should consider doing so, for our sake and the sake of our students.



Falcons soar over San Fran with last second TD catch; Bears win

(AP)—Sure, the Washington Redskins are good. Otherwise they wouldn't be 9-0.

Still, it takes a little luck to be the only undefeated team in the NFL, and the Redskins had plenty Sunday.

Falcons 17, 49ers 14

Michael Haynes won a jump ball among eight players in the end zone with one second left and came down with a 44-yard

TD catch that lifted Atlanta over San Francisco.

Bengals 23, Browns 21

Cincinnati won its first game, holding on at home in the final minutes to beat its cross-state rival.

Saints 24, Rams 17

Steve Walsh, starting in place of injured Bobby Hebert, passed for two touchdowns as New Orleans bounced back from its

only loss to win in Los Angeles.

Bears 20, Lions 10

Jim Harbaugh threw a pair of second-half TD passes to Wendell Davis, and Chicago won at home to take sole possession of first place of the NFC Central.

Bills 22, Patriots 17

Thurman Thomas ran for 126 yards as Buffalo got by New England for its 16th straight

victory at Rich Stadium.

Jets 19, Packers 16

Pat Leahy, who earlier this season missed a 28-yard field goal in overtime that led to a loss in Chicago, kicked a 37-yard with 5:20 left in overtime to beat Green Bay.

Dolphins 10, Colts 6

Mark Duper tied Miami's career reception yardage record and the Dolphins kept

Indianapolis as the NFL's only winless team.

Cowboys 27, Cardinals 7

Emmitt Smith scored three touchdowns and Robert Williams blocked a punt and intercepted a pass, leading Dallas at home.

Cardinals. He scored twice earlier this season and had four touchdowns against Phoenix last December.

Florida

continued from page 20

which we were in this situation where if we win, we get into the [NCAA] tournament. They have done this for years."

Once again the Irish were affected by injuries. Andrea Kurek played but was not at 100 percent and Jodi Hartwig was forced out of the game early with a bad knee.

"Jodi has been one of our most effective attackers all year

and to lose her hurt," said Petrucelli. "It would have been different game if she were in there."

To compensate for the loss of Hartwig and the short field, Petrucelli tried many lineup changes, moving Margaret Jars up and Stephanie Porter back to middle. He also put Tasha Strawbridge and Robin Mego into the game. However, nothing was able to spark the Irish attack.

Central Florida iced the game with two second half goals. At

52:45 Amy Goltz put UCF up 2-0 after taking a pass from red-shirt freshman and former high school All-American Kelly Kochevar. Tina Theia then put the game out of reach at 71:41 on a shot which beat Irish goalkeeper Michelle Lodyga from eight yards out.

The first Central Florida goal was set up by a Kochevar cross which was put in by Karen Kopp at 19:55.

"The difference in the game was they were very motivated to play, and were intimidated,"

said Petrucelli. "In the future we will look at this as a learning experience. We will be in this situation again—there's no doubt about that."

Yesterday against Florida International, the Irish were unable to come out with a win as they were tied by the Golden Panthers 1-1 in overtime.

The first half was evenly played, as shots were 6-5 in favor of Florida International. The Golden Panthers got on the board first when Delia DeSilva

scored off a corner kick at 16:59 when she beat Lodyga to her left.

The Irish responded twelve minutes later when Porter passed the ball out to Susie Zilvitis on the wing. Zilvitis then faked a cross, beat a defender and put a cross just underneath the crossbar.

Both teams had their chances to score in the second half, the best of which came when Hartwig hit Porter with a pass and Porter's shot hit the crossbar.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Saint Mary's office, 309 Haggard College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

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for Tennessee. If you have any at all
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Rolex

continued from page 20

Louderback, "but she had cramped up in the third set. She played very gutsy tennis and the last set was closer than 6-0."

The second round proved to be a breeze for the Irish, with all four players recording straight-set wins. In the third round, Harris and Schwab continued their strong play, sweeping past Michelle Greenan of Illinois State and Danielle Poradine of Indiana, respectively. Faustmann dropped the first set to Jamie Fielding of Michigan 6-4, but overcame the deficit to close out the match 6-3, 6-0. Jody Yin of Indiana, who would be a thorn in Notre Dame's side for most of the tournament, defeated Vitale 6-2, 6-2.

Yin faced Faustmann in the quarterfinals and continuing her torrid play against Notre Dame, overpowered Faustmann 6-3, 6-0 to streak into the semifinals. Melissa Harris, who was not to drop a single set in the entire tournament, was victorious by a 6-4, 6-3 score over Jenny Moe of Minnesota. Schwab had a tougher time against Illinois' Lindsey Nimmo,

falling behind 6-1, but was able to bear down and came away with a 1-6, 6-3, 6-2 victory.

In the semifinals, Harris faced her teammate Schwab in a tournament for the second time this fall, and again came out on top, this time by a 6-2, 6-3 count. It was Harris who put an end to Yin's mastery of the Irish in the finals, claiming the title with a 6-1, 7-5 victory and preventing Yin from making it three in a row against the Irish.

"It was a hard tournament," said Harris, "but I had a lot of fun. I tried to stay focused. I hate playing my teammates. You want it for her, but you want it for yourself also. Yin is a hard hitter with a good forehand, so I played smart, hitting it mostly to her backhand. I played very consistent, and winning a big tournament like this will help my confidence."

Louderback said, "I wish Laura would have been in the other half of the draw and not have had to play Melissa in the semis. Melissa is playing very well. She kept her composure all weekend. She's had a great fall (17-2 in competition), beaten a girl in the top ten, and proven that she can play with anyone in the country."

The Irish doubles teams were not so fortunate. Schwab and Vitale fell in the opening round

6-2, 6-2 to Story and Villena of Ohio State, while Faustmann and Tholen, seeded second, dropped their second round match to Yin and Epstein from Indiana 6-2, 6-4.

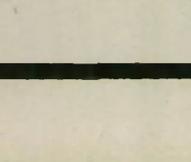
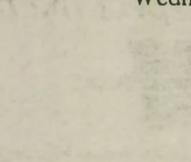
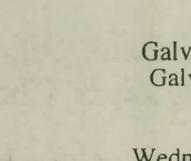
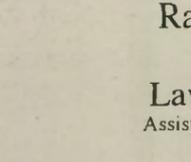
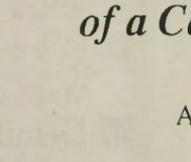
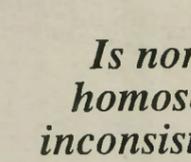
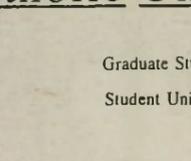
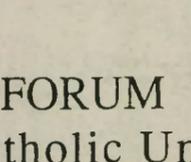
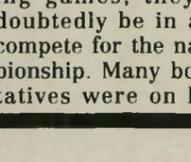
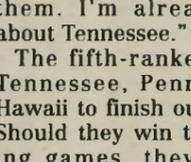
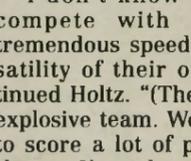
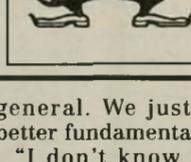
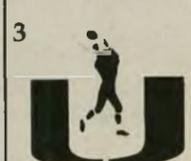
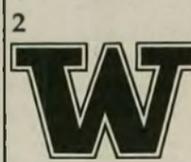
Schwab, the lone freshman on the squad, is having a strong season so far and certainly will be one of the top freshmen in the region. She was runner up to Harris in the Irish Invitational earlier this fall, received an invitation to the All-American tournament in Los Angeles, and reached the semis at the Rolex.

"I was very pleased with the way I played," said Schwab. "It's tough playing Melissa period-if you're from Notre Dame or not. It's hard playing a teammate. Melissa played really well the entire weekend. She deserved to win. I'm happy with the way the team is playing right now and I think we'll be very strong in the spring."

Echoed Faustmann, "The competition here was very tough. All the top players from the region were there. I had some tough matches in the beginning which helped me in the later matches. We made a good showing there, and I think with each tournament, everybody is playing better and gaining confidence. These tough matches will be to our advantage."

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE SPORTSWRITERS POLL

TOP 25



11/3	10/27	Team [1st-pl. votes]	Rec.	Pts.	Next game
1	(1)	Florida State [26]	9-0	721	11/9 vs. South Carolina
2	(3)	Washington [4]	8-0	686	11/9 at Southern Cal
3	(2)	Miami	7-0	676	11/9 vs. West Virginia
4	(4)	Michigan	7-1	639	11/9 vs. Northwestern
5	(5)	Notre Dame	8-1	598	11/9 vs. Tennessee
6	(6)	Florida	7-1	591	11/9 vs. Georgia
7	(8)	Alabama	7-1	525	11/9 at Louisiana State
8	(7)	Penn State	7-2	516	11/9 at Maryland
9	(7)	California	7-1	507	11/9 at Oregon State
10	(11)	Iowa	7-1	461	11/9 vs. Indiana
11	(9)	Nebraska	6-1-1	421	11/9 at Kansas
12	(15)	Texas A&M	5-1	403	11/16 vs. Arkansas
13	(13)	Tennessee	5-2	365	11/9 at Notre Dame
14	(19)	Clemson	5-1-1	335	11/9 at North Carolina
15	(21)	East Carolina	7-1	296	11/9 at So. Mississippi
16	(16)	Colorado	5-2-1	285	11/9 at Oklahoma State
17	(20)	Syracuse	7-2	253	11/16 vs. Boston College
18	(12)	N.C. State	7-1	227	11/9 vs. Virginia
19	(14)	Ohio State	6-2	212	11/9 at Minnesota
20	(18)	Oklahoma	6-2	190	11/9 at Missouri
21	(22)	Baylor	7-2	177	11/16 vs. Texas Tech
22	(23)	Georgia	6-2	120	11/9 at Florida
23	(-)	UCLA	6-2	85	11/9 at Stanford
24	(-)	Indiana	5-2-1	27	11/9 at Iowa
25	(-)	Arkansas	5-3	18	11/9 at Texas Tech

Others receiving votes: Virginia 14, Illinois 10, TCU 8, Brigham Young 7, Bowling Green 7, Texas 5, Air Force 5, Northwestern 4, Tulsa 4, North Carolina 3, San Diego State 3, Fresno State 3, Nevada-Reno 2, Kansas State 2, West Virginia 2, Mississippi State 1, Buffalo State 5.

BD indicates ND opponent
 Schools participating: Alabama, Arizona, Arizona State, Ball State, Brigham Young, Colorado, Columbia, Cornell, Duke, Florida, Florida State, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Miami, Michigan, Nebraska, Notre Dame, Oregon, Oregon State, Penn, Penn State, Purdue, Syracuse, Texas, Utah, Virginia, West Virginia, Wisconsin.

The Observer/Brendan Hegan

Middies

continued from page 20

guard Aaron Taylor to prance into the end zone unscathed, and the Irish led 17-0 at the half.

Irish coach Lou Holtz had nothing but praise for Mirer, saying, "I think he's the most underrated quarterback in the country. He does the things he has to do. He is a fine, fine quarterback."

Navy took the second half kickoff and drove all the way to the Irish 31 before facing a fourth down and five. The Midshipmen went for the first down instead of attempting a field goal and came up short again, this time as defensive end Anthony Peterson sacked Van Matre for a two yard loss.

The Irish offense responded by taking the ball 66 yards for another score, highlighted by Dawson's diving 37-yard grab, made after adjusting to the wind. After taking the ball to the Navy 13, Mirer, with excellent protection from the offensive line and strong blocks from Bettis and Rodney Culver, again found Smith, this time all alone in the back of the end zone. Hentrich's PAT stretched the Irish lead to 24-0.

It was the same old story for the Navy offense, as they were able to drive down the field before stalling in potential scoring position. The Irish defense gave up 234 rushing yards to a ball-controlling Midshipmen offense, but came up with the stops when they had to to keep Navy off the scoreboard. This time, on fourth and six, Demetrius DuBose tackled tight end Kevin Hickman three yards short of the first down.

Tony Smith, who finished with six catches for 100 yards, came down with a ball tipped by Navy linebacker Mark Ellis, turning it into a 15-yard gain. An over-the-shoulder reception by Tony Brooks for 30 yards and a 16 yard Brooks run up the middle set up first and goal at the eight yard line. Three plays later, Bettis plowed through the right side from the one, capping a 72-yard drive and extending the score to 31-0 Irish.

"I don't really care what we do," said Mirer when asked whether he was glad to be able to put his throwing arm to work. "I like to be able to go out there and do something. If it's running the ball I'm going to run hard and if it's throwing, I'm going to try and throw as good as I can. It's good to be able to move the ball down the field. Whatever it takes to get in the end zone."

Reggie Brooks capped the scoring on the next Irish drive, scampering in from three yards out. The touchdown was set up by his 65-yard dash down the right sideline on the previous play. The play was whistled

dead as the official claimed Brooks stepped out at the three, but television replays showed that he did not go out, and should have had a 68-yard touchdown run.

After the game, Holtz expressed concern about the team's play and seemed uncertain how they would perform next weekend against Tennessee.

"Navy controlled the football more than we would like and kept us from running the football, which was disappointing," said Holtz. "We don't like that. I'm concerned about our defensive line, about our defense in

general. We just have to get better fundamentally."

"I don't know how we can compete with Tennessee's tremendous speed and the versatility of their offense," continued Holtz. "(They) are a very explosive team. We aren't going to score a lot of points against them. I'm already worried about Tennessee."

The fifth-ranked Irish face Tennessee, Penn State, and Hawaii to finish out the season. Should they win these remaining games, they would undoubtedly be in a position to compete for the national championship. Many bowl representatives were on hand for the

Navy game, and the Fiesta Bowl staff seemed particularly interested in having the Irish make a return trip to Tempe.

"Notre Dame is doing a very good job," said Fiesta Bowl representative Larry Gunning. "We respect Notre Dame to the nth degree, and out most wanted matchup would be Notre Dame and the Florida State-Miami winner. I think that game would have national championship implications."

Though Holtz maintained that the Irish are a bowl team, he refuses to look ahead, citing that, "Our attitude has to be let's take care of the task at hand and then go from there."

UNIVERSITY FORUM Homosexuality at a Catholic University

Graduate Student Union
 Intellectual Life Committee
 &
 Student Union Board
 Ideas and Issues Commission

Graduate Student Union Intellectual Life Committee
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 Student Union Board Ideas and Issues Commission

Forum

*Is non-recognition of a
 homosexual organization
 inconsistent with the mission
 of a Catholic university?*

The Homosexual Person
 and
 Catholic Moral Teaching

Rev. John Harvey, O.S.F.S.

A Discussion/Debate

Hayes-Healy Auditorium Room 122
 7:30 p.m.
 Tuesday, November 5, 1991

Ralph M. McInerney
 Professor of Philosophy

Lawrence J. Bradley
 Assistant Professor of Management

Father Harvey has over 35 years of experience in the pastoral care of homosexual men and women. He is the director of *Courage*, a spiritual support group for Catholic homosexual men and women with chapters located across the United States. He has written extensively on the moral and pastoral issues raised by homosexuality. These writings include over 40 scholarly articles, two shorter works, *A Spiritual Plan to Redirect One's Life and Pastoral Care and the Homosexual*, and a recent book entitled *The Homosexual Person: New Thinking in Pastoral Care* (Ignatius Press, 1987).



Galvin Life Science Building
 Galvin Auditorium, Rm. 283
 7:30 p.m.
 Wednesday, November 6, 1991

Irish hockey opener delayed by power outage

By ANTHONY KING
Assistant Sports Editor

The hockey game between the Blugolds of Wisconsin-Eau Claire and Notre Dame was reminiscent of the Boston Bruins and Edmonton Oilers Stanley Cup game of a few years ago. The Joyce ACC, like the Boston Garden, experienced a power failure that canceled the game.

The Irish and the Blugolds were to have finished the game on Saturday morning, but due to extenuating factors, the

game was completely canceled. The home opener for the Irish started out as an excellent, hard hitting contest. The Irish struck first in the first period, as freshman Chris Tschupp lifted one into the upper right corner on a feed from Tim Litchard.

The Blugolds evened the score on a power play goal with 25 seconds left in the first period. Brent Whiteside blasted a shot past Irish goalie Brent Lothrop.

But only 15 seconds later, the

power went off for the first time. The teams went into the locker rooms shortly before power was restored. The power went out for good in the second period, leaving a packed house disoriented. The decision was made about 20 minutes later to cancel the game.

Notre Dame will face New Hampshire this Friday and Saturday. Hopefully the Irish will not see another Boston Garden disaster, such as the famous "fog game" where fog completely covered the ice, for New Hampshire.

Women's cross country places second at MCCs

BY JONATHAN JENSEN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's cross-country team finished a disappointing second to host Loyola in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference Championships, which was run in Chicago on Friday night.

The Irish expected to run away with the meet and the conference championship, especially since they had beaten top competitor Loyola earlier in the season.

Unfortunately, the top finisher for the Irish crossed the line at fourth, while Loyola commanded the top two spots and won the conference by two points.

"We underestimated Loyola's ability," said freshman Stefanie Jensen.

Freshman Eva Flood continued her outstanding 1991 campaign by leading the Irish, as she has in all but one of Notre Dame's five meets. Notre Dame's senior leader, Diana Bradley, finished 5th in the conference while Jensen, who finished first for the Irish last week, ended up at 6th.

Irish coach Tim Connelly, upset by his team's lack of intensity during the meet, said, "Our kids just didn't compete."

"We weren't really prepared for the meet," added Jensen. "Loyola really wanted to win this meet, and conference."

The adverse weather conditions in the Windy City could have had something to do with the Irish's baffling performance.

A downcast Connelly noted, "It was cold and windy and they let that get to them."

Notre Dame has one more meet—the District IV Meet—which determines which teams make it to the NCAA Championships.

One good thing might come out of the MCC disappointment as the Irish harriers will try to use the meet as an incentive to work and train harder for the districts, which will be run in Bloomington in two weeks.

"It's definitely going to prepare us for districts," said Jensen.

Offense

continued from page 20

routes and got open, and that's all you can ask for," said Mirer.

Mirer not only performed well in the adverse weather, but also managed to break a record along the way. Mirer's pass to Jerome Bettis in the second quarter tied him the record for touchdowns in one season, with 16, along with Irish greats Joe Theismann and John Huarte. Mirer chalked up number 17 in the third quarter on a 13-yard pass to Tony Smith in the left corner of the endzone, giving him the record. Mirer's 303 yards passing was a career best for the Irish hurler.

"I don't know how many times I've sat at the press conference, even though he didn't have what you all thought was a great day, that I just think he's the most underrated quarterback in the country," stated Holtz. "We are just not going to

be a passing football team of forty times a game unless people defend in the manner that they (Navy) did."

Mirer and the Notre Dame receivers don't seem to be disappointed that it won't be a wide open offense.

"I don't really care what we do," Mirer replied. "I like to be able to go out there and do something. If it's run the ball, I'm going to run hard and if it's throwing I'm going to try to throw it the best I can. It's good to be able to move the ball down the field, whatever it takes to get the ball in the endzone."

And that is the attitude that Lou Holtz and his Irish team have adopted for this season. If the running game is stopped, they will pass, and if the passing game isn't there, they will run. The Irish players don't care how they win, only that they win.

"We just wanted to do whatever it took to win the game," responded Lake Dawson.

SPORTS BRIEFS

■ **Sportsbriefs are accepted in writing**, Sunday through Thursday until 5:00 p.m., at The Observer on the 3rd floor of LaFortune, for next day printing. Please write your brief, the days it is to be run, and your name and number.

■ **Recsports sponsored yoga classes** begin tonight in room 114 of the Loftus Center. The classes run from 6:30-8 p.m. and will be held on six consecutive Monday evenings. There is a \$15 fee. Pre-registration and pre-payment is required. Sign up in the Recsports office in the J.A.C.C.

■ **Rowing Club:** Attention all rowing members, there will be a meeting this Wednesday. See Sean, Cesar, or Pete for details. Members are also reminded of their erg-a-thon obligation.

■ **A women's safety and self-defense course**, beginning Wednesday, November 6 is being offered by Recsports. The objective of this course is to expose women to basic self-defense techniques as used in real-life crisis situations. Basic karate, judo, and wrestling will be introduced as well as strategies for avoiding dangerous situations and dealing with threatening circumstances. Class meets 12 times on Monday and Wednesday nights from 7 to 8:15 p.m.

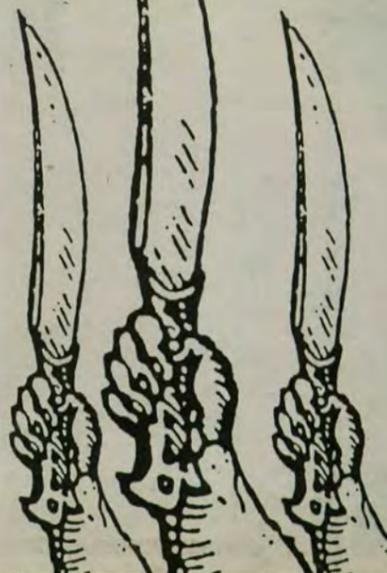
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Somewhere an old man shivers in the dark
Somewhere a family's dreams
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NIGHT OF THE ASSASSINS



1991-92 Studio Production

Notre Dame Communication and Theatre presents

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Translation by Kevin Dreyer

Directed by Kevin Dreyer
Set Design by Jules Sweet
Costume Design by Katy Blakey
Lighting Design by Bruce Auerbach
Stage Managed by Tim Brown

Wednesday, November 6 - 8:10 p.m.
Thursday, November 7 - 8:10 p.m.
Friday, November 8 - 8:10 p.m.
Saturday, November 9 - 8:10 p.m.
Sunday, November 10 - 3:10 p.m.

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SMC volleyball finishes with loss

Lorton leads Belles in second year of Division III play

By CHRIS BACON
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's volleyball team (8-15) wrapped up its second NCAA Division III season with a five-game loss to Hillsdale College Thursday night, 11-5, 15-3, 15-8, 5-15, 11-15.

The Belles came out enthusiastically in the first game, but the Hillsdale service was too strong for the Belles and the team could not pass well off of Hillsdale.

"It was a good game for us because we got to see what kind of offense was good and our passing wasn't", said Saint Mary's volleyball coach Julie Schroeder-Biek.

The Belles momentum maintained into the second and third games, as the team's passing quickly came together. Saint Mary's took advantage of Hillsdale's exposed middle. The Belles won to go up 2-1.

"We try to run a quick offense and it threw Hillsdale off. We were definitely in control of game three," said Schroeder-Biek.

Hillsdale once again took advantage of poor Saint Mary's passing in the last two games. In game four the Saint Mary's serve reception broke down allowing their opponents to immediately score five unbroken points. In game five, the Belles battled Hillsdale and led 7-3. Hillsdale tied the score at 10-10. After that, the two teams struggled to take control of the game and the match. But Hillsdale service once again troubled the Belles who were unable to return the ball.

Hillsdale went on to win the match.

"The key to our loss was the fourth game. We had six or seven passing errors in a row. It turned us around and we lost the momentum. We couldn't dig ourselves out of it and they were a good team," explained junior captain Karen Lorton.

"Everything you do is set up with a pass. We just couldn't do it," said Schroeder-Biek. [The loss] was only because we had a passing breakdown. When our passing breaks down, we lose."

Lorton led the Belles with 17 kills, 17 digs, 15 blocks and 10 points. Sophomore setter Michelle Martino led with 38 assists and 15 points while sophomore left blocker Kim Branstetter added eight kills, 22 digs and 10 points. Mary Wheeler, sophomore middle hitter, tallied eight kills and eight blocks.

Although the team's season record does not reflect success, there is one shining star on the team. Captain Lorton, the middle hitter from South Bend, led the Belles in most categories. Lorton is third in the nation for hitting percentage at 44 percent and kills per game with 3.67. She leads the nation with blocks per game at 2.33.

"Karen has had a tough role this year. She is the team captain, with a new coach. She had to learn my ways," said Schroeder-Biek. "But she set an example for the team with her hard work and desire to win. Karen has a lot of potential that is still untapped. But she's definitely All-American calibre."

But Lorton is more modest

about her performance. Lorton focuses more on her weaknesses than on her strengths.

"As far as my game goes, I'm fairly happy. But I'm not happy with my consistency. I had poor blocking last year, so I worked hard on that. Same with my kills and setting," explained Lorton. "But I'm not consistent with these. One game I do well on hitting, but the poor blocking. I want more consistency."

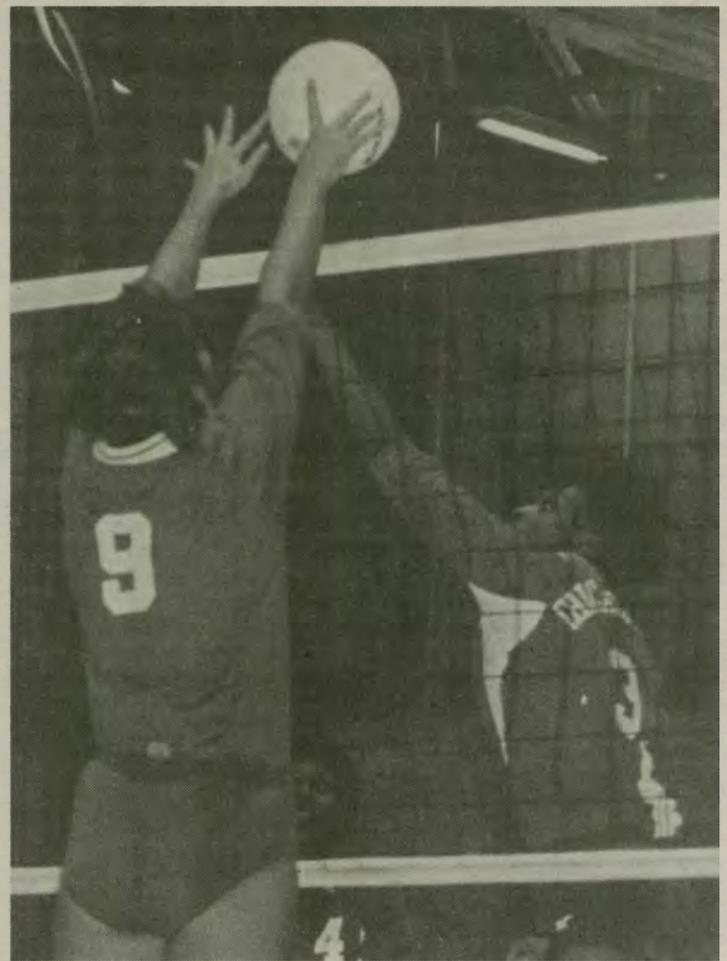
Lorton says she looks forward to the spring tournaments because the team will get a chance to play against stronger teams than they did last spring. According to Lorton, it is the stronger teams that make her and the Belles a stronger team.

"My game will be better because our competition will be better," said Lorton. "The team will also benefit because the better competition, the better you play."

Although Lorton was recruited by Division I schools, she is very pleased with her decision to play at the Division III level.

"In my senior year, a lot of coaches saw me and wanted me to play Division I. I was so scared," said Lorton. "But I wasn't ready to put that much time into it. Saint Mary's was the compromise. I really wanted to go here and the competition in Division III is tough."

Overall, Schroeder-Biek is pleased with the team's season. Although she originally expected more out of her first season with Saint Mary's, she reflects her satisfaction with the young team's performance in a new, upgraded division.



The Observer/M. Schropp

Saint Mary's finished its second season at the Division III level with an 8-15 record.

"Originally, I was expecting a better season. But I'm happy when I think about how we played, our schedules. We played nationally-ranked teams. We could have beat them if we used our middle hitters, like Karen, more. We made errors we shouldn't have made," explained Schroeder-Biek. "I am expecting a lot out of the girls next year. We had only three starters back from

last year. But there's a lot of talent. They now are adjusted to each others' playing styles and a new coach.

Overall, the team hit a poor 10 percent for the season. But the team averaged 7.16 kills per game; 9.09 assists per game, for 38 percent; 90 percent service with 1.81 service aces per game; 12.54 digs per game and the Belles led the nation with 5.58 blocks per game.

Underdogs Nevada, Northwestern prevail on 'hopeless' Saturday

(AP)—This college football weekend belonged in the Hall of Fame for the Hopeless.

There was a second straight victory for once woeful Northwestern against one of the Big Ten conference's traditional heavyweights.

There was a third straight win for often victimized Vanderbilt, who marched into West Point and capitalized on early Army mistakes.

There was 1-6 Utah State, playing like a powerhouse instead of powderpuff to beat previously undefeated Fresno State.

But most of all, there was Nevada, which merely produced the greatest comeback in NCAA history, ignoring a 49-14 third quarter deficit to

defeat Weber State 55-49 with a 41-point turn-around.

Hopeless, indeed.

Northwestern used a 7-yard touchdown pass from Len Williams to Mark Benson with 1:48 to play to defeat Michigan State 16-13. The victory, following last week's triumph over Illinois, gave Northwestern two straight victories for the first time in five years. The Wildcats are 3-5 for the season, 2-3 in the conference, while Michigan State, co-champions of their Big Ten a year ago, are 1-7 and 1-4 in the league.

Vanderbilt's Marcus Wilson

ran for three TDs and passed for another as the Commodores destroyed Army 41-10 and pushed their record to 4-5 after winning just one game a year ago. The Cadets lost fumbles inside their own 30 on their first two possessions and Vandy led 14-0 before the game was four minutes old.

Floundering Utah State, with one win in seven games and playing so poorly that coach Chuck Shelton resigned, rallied to beat Fresno State 20-19 on a 45-yard field goal by Sean Jones with 51 seconds to play. It

was the first loss of the season for No. 25 Fresno State and a nice going away gift for Shelton.

Then there was Nevada, trailing 42-14 at halftime and then 49-14 with 12:16 left in the third quarter against Weber State. With nothing to recommend their chances and their No. 1 ranking in Division IAA in distinct jeopardy, the Wolf Pack launched a remarkable seven-touchdown comeback to win their ninth straight game.

"After they ran for that third-quarter touchdown to make it 49-14, I thought it would take a

miracle," Nevada coach Chris Ault said. "Well, it was a miracle."

Backup quarterback Chris Vargas, playing just over two quarters, completed 22 of 38 passes for 346 yards and two TDs while wide receiver Chris Singleton caught eight passes for 225 yards.

Meanwhile, Bowling Green became the first team to clinch a bowl berth, nailing down a trip to the California Bowl by winning the Mid-American Conference with a 17-7 victory over Miami of Ohio.

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The Observer/E.G. Bailey

Reggie Brooks makes a valiant attempt to stay inbounds on his 65-yard run in the third quarter.

Irish trail Michigan by 19 in total wins

BY ANTHONY KING AND RICH SZABO
Sports Writers

Saturday's 38-0 victory over Navy marked the 700th football win for Notre Dame, a milestone achieved by only one other team, Michigan, which has 719 victories, but has played nine more seasons of football overall. In their 103rd season of football, the Irish have a total record of 700-207-40.

"I meant to give a game ball to the University and I forgot. It is a monumental step, a big occasion for us," said Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz. "The main thing I'm concerned about right now is getting 701."

With his three touchdown passes against Navy, Irish quarterback Rick Mirer broke the single-season record for

touchdowns, giving him 17 for the season, with three more games left to play. The previous record of 16 was shared by Bob Williams (1949), John Huarte (1964) and Joe Theismann (1970).

Linebacker John Covington suffered a mildly strained knee in the third quarter, and though he could have returned to the game, was held out for the remainder by the coaching staff. Updating some other Irish injuries, offensive tackle Justin Hall (broken toe vs. USC) should return to practice Monday; safety Greg Davis (torn knee ligaments vs. Stanford) and defensive tackle Bryant Young (cracked ankle bone vs. Air Force) will most likely be back for either the Tennessee or Penn State games.

Lou Holtz believes that his

team now is a bowl team.

"I do think that today enabled us to be a bowl team. I think we'll go to a bowl. But, we're not near the bowl we want to be in. What I meant by the bowl we want to be in, is the opponent we would like to play. I don't care if it's the Toilet Bowl of Flushing, New York," said Holtz.

Tony Smith had a career best receiving game, catching six passes for 100 yards. Smith caught the touchdown that broke the record for Mirer, and made a spectacular grab on a tipped ball. Lake Dawson made it two straight games with an aerobic catch. This time Dawson went up over Navy defensive back Chris Hart for a lofty Mirer pass, and came down with pigskin and a 48-yard gain for the Irish.

Men and women swimmers successful in MCC meet, ND Relays

By BRIAN DINEEN
Sports Writer

The Fighting Irish swim team began the Homecoming weekend in winning style Friday.

Both the men's and women's teams recorded impressive wins over Midwest Collegiate Conference rivals in the dual meet in the morning and the Notre Dame Relays which took place in the afternoon.

According to Notre Dame head coach Tim Welsh, Friday's performance was a good chance for the whole team to get lots of racing in.

"We have a big squad, so this was really exciting. Everyone got at least four races in

throughout the day—it was a good experience for ourselves," said Welsh.

Not only was it a good experience, but it showed that the Irish are going to be an MCC force. Because of Friday's power outages, official computer scores were temporarily lost. The results, however, were quite apparent.

"In head to head competition, we would have won four women's and three men's meets from what we saw Friday," said Welsh.

In the ND relays the men lost only one race while the women swept their portion.

Besides the overall team performance, five separate relay



Jim Birmingham

records were set on Friday including the 400 meter men's and women's medleys.

Men's co-captain Jim Birmingham was very pleased with the results of the meet.

"It was a good measurement of our ability—coach gave us the chance to swim different events and get a lot of people in a lot of races," said Birmingham, who recorded a personal best in winning the 200 meter freestyle.

"We trained real hard all week, and didn't rest for the meet," said Becky Wood, a member of the women's team. "The meet gave us the chance to see what our depth is like, to see how strong we'll be. Also, it was a good chance to relax and have a good time—that's always important," said Wood, a member of the winning 200 medley and 400 IM relays.

The meets were a good

chance for MCC foes to evaluate each other in a kind of pre-season format. According to Welsh, the Irish can expect heavy competition from Butler, Xavier, and Evansville on both the men's and women's side. Furthermore, he sees Loyola as most improved in the conference.

Notre Dame next faces Western Ontario this Friday in Roll's Aquatic Center.

"The MCC meet was a great opportunity to get everyone used to the meet format," said Roger Rand, a member of the men's team. Based on the success of the Irish Friday, they can start getting used to a lot of attention.

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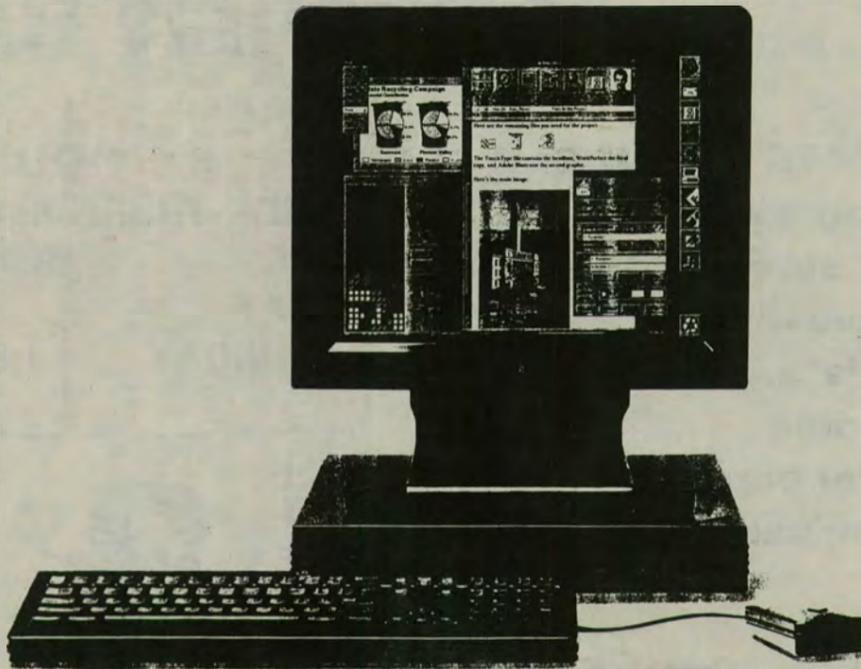
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The Observer/ Andrew McCloskey

Defense keyed Zahm's 14-8 elimination of Fisher in the first round of the men's Interhall playoffs.

Flanner, Zahm survive first round

By **GEORGE DOHRMANN**
Sports Writer

Flanner cruised to a 8-0 victory over Off-Campus at Stepan Field Sunday in the first round of the men's interhall football playoffs.

The game's only score came on a 35-yard reverse by receiver Mike Thompson in the second quarter. Quarterback Clarke Warren found his other receiver, Scott McCarthy, for the two point conversion.

The Flanner defense did the rest by never allowing Off-Campus inside their 40 yard line and collecting five sacks. Flanner's defensive line, composed of freshmen and senior Mike D'Mato, continually hurried an experienced Off-Campus offense.

The victory capped a week of practice which Father William

Seeth, Flanner rector and coach Seeth called, "The best we have had all year."

Flanner faces Parseghian division champion Keenan next Sunday in the second round of playoff action.

Zahm 14, Fisher 6

The Zahm offense used pinpoint passing by Chris Hammond and strong running by Matt Seng to keep Fisher guessing in its 14-6 playoff victory.

Seng struck first for Zahm on a 10-yard run, which was set up after an interception at the Fisher 15-yard line.

Both teams combined for nine first half penalties to withhold any offensive threats.

At the start of the second half, Zahm's defense forced Fisher to punt, giving the Moose offense superb field position near midfield. Hammond, taking

advantage of the filed position, found receiver Rick Rios open down field for a 45-yard gain to the Fisher seven yard line.

After two runs for a short gain, Hammond rolled to his right and threw a perfect pass to receiver Peter Couri for the team's final score.

"Both Matt and Chris played well," said Zahm coach Kevin Casey. "Peter Couri also made some key receptions."

Zahm faces Carroll next Sunday. The Vermin are the only undefeated team in interhall play, but Casey feels no pressure to change his teams strategies against a tough Carroll squad.

"We'll stick to the same things that have worked before," said Casey. "What we have been doing has been successful, especially in the past few weeks."

Men's x-country takes MCC crown

By **JENNIFER MARTEN**
Sports Writer

Picture this: 30 degrees with 25 mph winds out of the southwest in addition to snow flurries. Perfect weather for a football game, but how about a five mile cross country race?

For the Notre Dame men's cross country team, the weather was a challenge this weekend at the Midwestern Collegiate Conference Championships in Chicago, but not quite as challenging as the tough Loyola squad which they edged out by one point.

The All-American tandem of junior John Coyle and sophomore Mike McWilliams worked their special brand of cross country magic again this weekend, except with different results.

This time, McWilliams came away with the individual championship with a time of 25:19. Coyle crossed the line a mere two seconds behind him and National Catholic champion Jim Westphal of Loyola finished just seconds after Coyle.

"It was nothing spectacular," said Coyle of the win. "We did

what we had to do." Notre Dame coach Joe Piane was generally pleased with the performance of his team.

"There were many bright spots in our performance," said Piane. "Coyle and McWilliams ran very well again. J.T. Burke ran very well, John Cowan ran a bit better, and Nate Ruder had another solid race."

Burke ran a solid race and finished in fourth place with a time of 25:49. All the pieces fell into place for the junior at the championships.

"He made a commitment to running the way he is capable of running and it paid off," said Piane of Burke's performance.

Burke was not too suprised by the outcome of the race.

"I have put in a lot of work all season long and everything just paid off," said Burke. "I was able to run five whole miles rather than three whole miles in a five mile race."

Freshmen John Cowan and Nate Ruder turned in impressive performances despite the weather and finished 10th and 11th, respectively.

"The weather conditions certainly have to be taken into consideration. Everyone's performance was dependent on how they ran in the weather," said Cowan. The weather was

quite numbing especially since the team ran in shorts with no running tights.

The rest of the team all finished in the top 25 with junior Nick Radkewich in 13th place, seniors Mike Drake in 15th place, Kevin Keegan in 17th place, and Shawn Schneider in 22nd place, and freshman J. R. Meloro in 23rd place.

Loyola ran an excellent race as a team and came very close to beating the Irish. Westphal hung back with his team as long as he could to keep his teammates on the pace. The strategy was successful in that the Bulldogs finished five in a row behind Burke to claim fifth through ninth places and help their point total.

"Westphal ran differently than he's run before. He tried to keep the group together and then with a mile and a half left he tried to catch Coyle and McWilliams," said Piane. "He did what he needed to get a victory for them."

Pack running has been a strategy of the Irish for a long time and it was interesting to see the table turned.

"Loyola ran the way we should have run," said Cowan referring to an early splintering of the Irish pack.

"Westphal really pulled them



The Observer/ John Rock

Flanner only needed this touchdown run to defeat Off-Campus Sunday in the interhall playoffs.

(Loyola) through," added Ruder. "They followed him like a flock of sheep."

The meet was the last meet for the Irish before the District

meet at Indiana University in two weeks. Notre Dame should be ready for the meet based on this weekend's performances and with senior captain Pat Kearns back in the lineup.

Kentucky

continued from page 20

Sunday's win completed an 11-4-2 regular season for the Irish, a complete turnaround from last year's 4-11-3 mark.

"It's very rewarding to completely reverse our record," Berticelli said, "but the players deserve the credit because their the ones who ultimately have to go out on the field and win the games."

There are still some games that remain to be won, however, as the Midwestern Collegiate Conference tournament opens Thursday in Indianapolis.

Notre Dame tied for second in the MCC with Loyola during the season, but because of a season-opening loss to the Ramblers, they will have to settle for the third seed in the tournament.

The winner of the MCC tournament earns an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament, but Berticelli isn't planning to make any changes.

"We won't do anything differently," he explained. "We'll just concentrate on the fundamentals and make sure we go into the tournament doing the basic things well."

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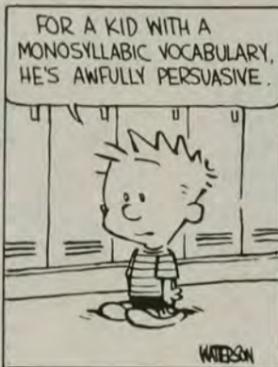
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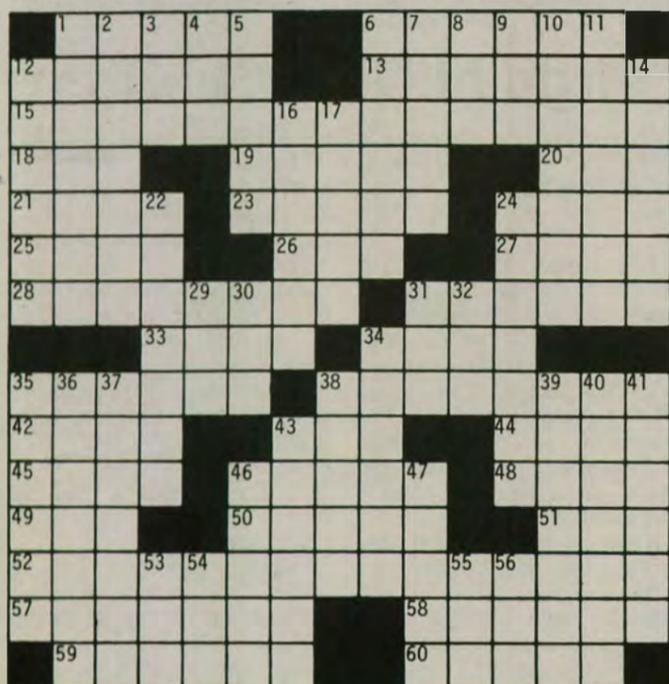
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GARY LARSON

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DOWN

- 1 Endurance
- 2 Barbed spear
- 3 Part of a kimono
- 4 Fermented drink
- 5 You can — horse...
- 6 — cake
- 7 Get up
- 8 — vivand
- 9 Suffix for attract
- 10 Potassium —
- 11 One who allures
- 12 Certain smiles
- 14 Biological classes
- 16 Points opposite to the zenith
- 17 "Best Actor" of 1938
- 22 Payment
- 24 Marine mollusks
- 29 Suffix for simple
- 30 Likely
- 31 College in L.A., Southern —
- 32 College major
- 34 Sift, as grain
- 35 Greg Louganis, et al.
- 36 Spotted cats
- 37 North American deer
- 38 Wicked person
- 39 Laid a new floor
- 40 Pencil parts
- 41 — "Inferno"
- 43 — Gonzales
- 46 Fine fur
- 47 Becomes tangled
- 53 Work unit
- 54 Inlet
- 55 Bird of Mythology
- 56 Watson and Crick discovery

ACROSS

- 1 Reef
- 6 Ancient Italian
- 12 Well-balanced
- 13 — grounds
- 15 Notorious queen (2 wds.)
- 18 Small demon
- 19 Mends
- 20 Japanese money
- 21 Spanish rivers
- 23 Proverb
- 24 Sneaker part
- 25 Speed unit
- 26 Slangy diamonds
- 27 Roman road
- 28 Hygienic
- 31 Tourist accessory
- 33 Boston —
- 34 Distort
- 35 College lecturer
- 38 Free from impurities
- 42 Words of de-termination
- 43 Trigonometry abbreviation
- 44 Japanese monastery
- 45 — antique
- 46 Makes the first bid
- 48 Half of movie team
- 49 Mr. Whitney
- 50 Part of a carpentry joint
- 51 Suffix for real
- 52 Well-known general (3 wds.)
- 57 Having floors
- 58 Those beyond help
- 59 Sweet
- 60 A great number of

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- 7 p.m. Presentation/Reception for all Business and Arts and Letters seniors interested in discovering career opportunities with Northern Trust Bank. Foster Room, 3rd floor, LaFortune Center.
- 7 p.m. Film, "Jules and Jim." Annenberg Auditorium.
- 9:15 p.m. Film, "This is Spinal Tap." Annenberg Auditorium.

LECTURES

Tuesday

- 12:30 p.m. Seminar, "Uneven Development and North-South Trade." Amitava Dutt, Kellogg Institute, Economics Department. Room C-103 Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

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Irish passing offense unloads against Navy, 38-0

Mirer passes way into record book as Irish win 700th

By **RICH SZABO**
Sports Writer

The wind was blowing, the temperature was dropping and the footballs were flying as the Irish sank a scrappy Navy team 38-0 behind the passing of Rick Mirer and a bend-but-don't-break defense to record the 700th win in the history of Irish football.

The game-time temperature was 27 degrees, with a wind-chill of minus-four, conditions more receptive to a bruising running game, not an aerial assault.

But Notre Dame's vaunted ground attack was shut down by the Midshipmen, and it was Mirer's arm that paved the way to Notre Dame's first shutout since a 41-0 rout of Navy on November 4, 1989.

"I admired their quarterback (Mirer) a lot before the game and I admire him more now. He went out there and did it when he had to do it," said Navy coach George Chaump.

Mirer completed 17 passes in 23 attempts for 303 yards, a career-high, and three touchdowns as the Irish improved to 8-1. Navy, although outrushing

the Irish 234-180 yards and holding the ball for over ten minutes longer, faltered when in scoring position and remained winless for the season at 0-8.

After trading punts to open the game, Mirer hit a key third-down pass to a diving Tony Smith for 13 yards and a first down. Later on that same drive, Mirer again found Smith, this time for 22 yards, after a play-action fake. Smith was brought down at the two, and two plays later Mirer tossed the ball to a wide-open Derek Brown in the end zone to put the Irish up 7-0.

Navy was able to pound the all on the ground on the ensuing drive, working all the way down to the Irish 18 as the first quarter ended. This marked the 11th straight game that Notre Dame has not yielded a touchdown in the opening period. However, as was to be the case most of the day, the Middies' offense faltered on fourth down after deciding to pass up a field goal attempt. Inside linebacker Brian Ratigan nailed Navy Quarterback Jason Van Matre six inches short of the first down and the Irish took over possession.

Mirer worked his magic again, hitting Smith for 23 yards and a leaping Lake Dawson for a 48 yard gain. Four plays later, Craig Hentrich kicked his third field-goal of the season to put the Irish up by ten.

"It was a hard day with the wind and the cold," said Dawson, finished with two catches for 85 yards. "I thought we would run the ball, but Navy did an excellent job of putting people up front. When we had to throw the football, we were able to execute."

The Irish defense held Navy on two more drives, and with 1:45 remaining in the first half, Mirer led the Irish 62 yards in seven plays to put another score on the board. He found Smith for a 14 yard gain, followed by two completions to flanker Ray Griggs totalling 25 yards.

Derek Brown then rambled 19 yards, breaking two tackles before being stopped on the Navy nine-yard line. Jerome Bettis scored on a screen pass on the next play, following a crushing block from offensive



The Observer/ M. Schropp

Rick Mirer became the first quarterback in Irish history to throw 17 touchdown passes in a season.

see **MIDDIES** / page 14

Receivers make Mirer's task easier

On a chilling day with negative wind chill temperatures and 30 to 40 mile an hour gusts of wind, one would certainly expect the normally ground-oriented Irish to try to grind out a victory. But when the smoke, or rather the frost, cleared on the field Saturday, it was the Notre Dame



ANTHONY KING
Assistant Sports Editor

passing game that sunk the Naval Academy.

Navy coach George Chaump, coming into the game 0-7, felt that stopping the powerful Irish running game was the only way to hang close.

"We knew our defense was suspect all year," commented Chaump. "We went with an eight man front set-up to stop their run. They were only throwing 12 times a game and running very conservatively. And I have to give Rick the credit, when he had to go the pass in the most adverse conditions, he did. And they did it very successfully. It was the pass that beat us today."

It was the eight man front of Navy that forced the normally conservative Irish offense to the air. With only three men deep in coverage, Mirer took advantage of the Naval defense. Mirer threw for 303 yards, hitting on 17 of 23

passes, including three touchdowns. What was truly amazing about Mirer's performance were the conditions he threw in.

"I admired their quarterback a lot before the game, but I admire him more now that I saw what he did," complemented Chaump. "He didn't care about the wind. I think without Mirer, without him making the big play, we may hang with them a little bit."

"The ball spiraled and tends to move when the ball is in the air, so you have to concentrate a little bit harder on catching the ball, looking it in," commented Lake Dawson on the wind factor.

The Irish receiving corps helped Mirer by catching almost anything thrown their way. Split end Tony Smith turned in an exceptional performance, snagging six ball for a total of 100 yards, which was a career high for Smith. Flankers Ray Griggs and Lake Dawson each grabbed two passes and tight end Derek Brown had three receptions. Lake Dawson made another outstanding catch on a bomb that the wind took for a ride. Dawson outleaped Navy defensive back Chris Hart for the ball and came down with the pigskin for a 48 yard gain.

"The guys caught the ball well and ran good

see **OFFENSE** / page 15

Irish soccer teams on virge of NCAA berths

Men overcome Kentucky in finale

By **JASON KELLY**
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's soccer team battled fierce winds and frigid temperatures on the way to a 2-0 win over Kentucky in their regular season finale Sunday afternoon at Alumni Field.

Kentucky, in its first season at the varsity level, brought a three game winning streak into Sunday's action.

It was a struggle for the Irish from the beginning. Without the services of starters Kenyon Meyer, Tim Oates and Tont Richardson, the offense couldn't convert on ten first half shots, while the defense held the Wildcats (10-9) scoreless on just two first period shots.

"Considering the conditions and the fact that three of our top players didn't play, it was

a good result," second-year coach Mike Berticelli commented. "A lot of players rose to the occasion."

Two of the players who rose to the occasion in the second half were Aurelio Prado and Jean Joseph. With the handful of fans that remained fearing overtime and another thirty minutes in the cold, Prado took a pass from Joseph and put the Irish in front to stay with 15:00 remaining.

Four minutes later, Joseph added a goal of his own on an assist from freshman Keith Carlson. With a goal and an assist, Joseph raised his team leading point total to 26 despite sitting out the first five games of the season with a leg injury.

see **KENTUCKY** / page 18

Women's tennis clicks at Rolex

Harris takes championship; 4 advance to Round of 16

By **RICH SZABO**
Sports Writer

With the best teams from the region converging on Madison, Wisconsin, for the Rolex Regionals, it was a good time for the Notre Dame women's tennis team to prove that they can compete with them.

With the success of their singles players throughout the tournament, it is safe to say that the Irish did just that, putting four of their five singles entrants into at the least the round of 16.

For the Irish, Melissa Harris, continuing the stellar play that is sure to be rewarded with a jump in the rankings, captured the championship, and with it the automatic invitation to the



Laura Schwab

National Indoor Championships in Minneapolis next February.

Also, Laura Schwab made it to the semifinals before having the unfortunate task of facing Harris. Christy Faustmann reached the quarterfinals, and

Terri Vitale bowed out in the round of 16.

Harris and Vitale started out strong, winning their first-round matches in straight sets. Laura Schwab won a three-setter over Kelly Story of Ohio State 4-6, 6-1, 6-1, while Christy Faustmann also had a three-set match, dropping the opening set 6-1 to Alicia Leone of Michigan State before rebounding to take the next two, 6-2, 6-3. Lisa Tholen fell in the opening round to Holly Harris of Wisconsin 2-6, 6-3, 6-0, but played better than the score indicates.

"Lisa lost in the first round," said Irish coach Jay

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Women return from Florida winless

By **MIKE SCRUDATO**
Sports Writer

ORLANDO—The 13th-ranked Notre Dame women's soccer team gained some valuable experience on its weekend trip to Florida, where the Irish took on the 11th-rated Central Florida Lady Knights and the Florida International Golden Panthers.

On Saturday, the Irish fell to the Lady Knights, 3-0, on a shortened St. Claire Field on the Central Florida campus. The field usually plays 120 yards long, but was shortened to 106 yards to benefit Central Florida's short style of play. This also prevented Notre Dame, which prefers to play the ball long, from

getting behind the Lady Knight defense.

"We got beat by a team that played outstanding. According to their coach it was their best game of the year," said disappointed Irish coach Chris Petrucelli. "It was a combination of them playing well, and us not playing well."

Central Florida, a perennial national power, came out psyched for its final home game of the year and used its big game experience to its advantage. Both of these factors led to an almost flawless performance by the Lady Knights.

"I think the pressure got to us a little bit," Petrucelli commented. "It was the first time

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